

Community Elections Results

Ayden

AYDEN—Ross Persinger was elected mayor of Ayden yesterday after receiving 508 votes. He defeated incumbent Mayor Larry Davis who received 461 votes in the election.

Incumbents Carl Speight, J. J. Brown and Harry Mumford were re-elected to serve on the town board of commissioners while newcomers to the board include Robert G. Harris and Dr. J. Elliott Dixon.

Candidates in the race for commissioner and the number of votes each received follows:

First Ward—Carl Speight, 495; Norman Dail, 397;
Second Ward—J. D. Allen (incumbent), 298; Robert G. Harris, 484; R. E. Roberson, 136;
Third Ward—Paul Gipson, 120; Dr. J. Elliott Dixon, 533; J. A. Butler, 51; Walter Beddard, 147; Clifton Dennis, 91;
Fourth Ward—J. J. Brown, 534; Robert Lee Tripp, 400; and James W. Pridden, 46;
Fifth Ward—Harry Mumford, 620; Kermit Dixon Jr., 329.

Bethel

BETHEL—In this northernmost Pitt County municipality, unopposed Mayor James Dupree was reelected with a total of 365 votes.

Seven candidates were running for five Town Commissioners seats. The top three vote getters of the five commissioners elected were within a five vote span. The returns show: Frank M. Hemingway, 420, C.M. Burton, Jr., 418, H. Linwood Briley, 415, Willard T. Whitehurst, 397, and J. Paul Cullifer, 381.

Falkland

FALKLAND—In this small Pitt County town, Mayor Bill Jones, running as a write-in candidate received 24 votes in Tuesday's election to be reelected for another term. Two other write-ins were recorded, with one vote for each of the two persons.

Four candidates were seeking election to the three commissioner's seats. Winners were Frank Corbett, and Pete Norville, each with 31 votes, and Percy Stancill, 27 votes.

Fountain

FOUNTAIN—Fountain's incumbent Mayor Carter G. Smith was reelected for another term Tuesday, getting 123 votes. His opponent, Rufus B. Owens, received 54 votes.

In the Board of Commissioners election, eight candidates were to fill five seats. Successful candidates and the votes they polled are Norman A. Gardner, 155, E. B. Beasley, Jr., 135, William W. Walker, 129, Scott Peele, 120, and Hilton Owens, 104. All the Commissioners elected are incumbents.

Grifton

GRIFTON—Mayor David E. Bosley was re-elected to his fourth term as Mayor of Grifton in Tuesday's town election.

Bosley, unopposed in the race for mayor, received 250 votes and will serve a two-year term.

Grifton citizens who won a seat on the town board of commissioners and the number of votes cast for them include: Alton B. Clements, 243; Clifton R. Gentry, 234; Catherine M. Condon, 233; John H. Coward Jr., 227; and Edward A. Haseley, 165.

Clements and Gentry will serve for four years on the town board while the other three winners will serve two-year terms.

Also running for a seat on the town board were: Maxine C. Harker, 105; George R. Smithson, 63; and Joseph J. Herbert Jr., 49.

Grimesland

GRIMESLAND—Four incumbents and one new alderman were elected as Town Aldermen in Tuesday's municipal elections.

In this small eastern Pitt County town, 12 persons were in the running for the five seats in the town's government.

Incumbents elected and the number of votes each polled are: Paul D. Magette Jr., Mrs. Ruby G. Hodges and Graham Hudson, each 87, Samuel W. Heath, 61; and the new member, W. Leslie Elks, 55.

At a later date, the four aldermen and one alderwoman will elect one from among their number as mayor of Grimesland.

Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—In Martin County's second largest town, L. Wilson Wynne, running unopposed, was reelected with 399 votes.

Eight candidates for town commissioner saw two incumbents seeking reelection, H.H. Pope and Robert Nelson, unseated. Their successful opponents were Jimmy Rogers and Claude Wilson. Incumbents reelected to the five man board are J.R. Crandell, I.L. Smith, and William Cherry.

Robersonville voters gave approval to the statewide bond issue, the clean water bond, and to the \$1 million Martin County hospital bond. Following the statewide trend, Robersonville residents gave a solid no vote to the liquor-by-the-drink referendum.

Williamston

WILLIAMSTON—Residents of Williamston Tuesday reelected incumbent Mayor N. Cortez Green to another term. In this election, Green faced one opponent, Negro attorney Milton E. Moore.

From a field of six candidates, the five incumbents—George W. Corey, Wilbur D. Edwards, Robert Godard, George C. Griffin, Jr., and Thurman Perry were reelected.

Williamston set the pace in Martin County for passage of a local \$1 million hospital bond, giving a vote of about three to one in favor. Also in the "yes" column were the statewide school and clean water bond issues. Liquor-by-the-drink in Williamston was rejected by voters with an approximately three to one vote against the issue.

Winterville

WINTERVILLE—For voters in Winterville, municipal elections Tuesday was a simple matter—the incumbent mayor running unopposed and two candidates in the race for the single alderman seat to be filled.

Mayor Walter Dail was re-elected with 300 votes. William "Sleepy" Carmon, by pulling 247 votes, defeated incumbent alderman Bobby Crawford, who received 130 votes.



DRY LEADERS HAPPY - Coy Privette (left) of Kannapolis, president of the Christian Action League; and Marse Grant, of Raleigh, editor of the

Biblical Recorder, register their happiness as election returns give them a resounding victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Drys Exult Over Crushing Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "We were working bare-handed against a bunch of pros. The pulpit won."

That was how John J. Ryan, chairman of Citizens for Choice and Control, summed up the smashing defeat of liquor by the drink by North Carolina voters in Tuesday's statewide referendum.

Both the school bond and clean water bond proposals were approved by big margins.

With almost all of the votes counted, the tally was 660,429 against liquor by the drink and 290,463 for it. The anti-liquor forces captured about 70 per cent of the vote, a landslide of the same proportions that Richard Nixon scored against George McGovern in North Carolina in 1972.

The victory for the Christian Action League extended even into some of the state's largest metropolitan areas, territory that the pro-liquor forces had counted on their side.

Only three counties—Mecklenburg, Wake and Orange—voted for liquor by the drink.

Urban areas like Forsyth, Guilford, Durham and Buncombe counties gave sizable pluralities to the negative side of the liquor question.

Rural counties, as expected, voted against the liquor proposal in some cases by as much as ten-to-one.

The Rev. Coy Privette of

Kannapolis, leader of the Christian Action League, said even he was surprised at the overwhelming victory. "We did better in the cities than I'd dreamed we'd do."

Privette said the least his group will be satisfied with now is burial of the liquor by the drink issue for a long time.

"I hope today's vote will put this issue to rest for some years to come. Proponents of liquor by the drink have been active in the legislature since 1967 ... that's four straight sessions and hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money. That should be enough."

"Therefore, I hope those representing special interests will not be bringing this issue back to the legislature time and time again in the future."

But Privette indicated that CAL might not be content with burying the liquor by the drink issue. He noted that accommission has been formed to study the liquor laws and said he thought the state's brown-bagging laws need "tightening up."

The immediate result of Tuesday's vote, however, is to leave North Carolina one of four states—the others are Kansas, Oklahoma and Utah—which do not allow the sale of cocktails.

The state-owned ABC stores will still sell liquor in bottles and stores and restaurants will still sell beer and wine. Brown-bagging laws are unchanged.

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Pitt Joined In N.C. Rejection Of Drink Issue

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt joined 96 other counties Tuesday in overwhelmingly rejecting the controversial liquor-by-the-drink measure and also mirrored the statewide trend in approving both the \$300 million school bond issue and Clean Water Bond amendment.

According to unofficial returns tabulated by The Daily Reflector, county voters were decisive in rejecting the mixed beverage option by an 8,321 to 3,609 margin.

Only one of the county's 26 precincts voted in favor of the measure that would have permitted local option liquor-by-the-drink balloting. Precinct Two, the courthouse, voted 118 to 94 in favor of the issue.

County voters were not as decisive in favoring the school bond referendum although the issue gained county approval 6,901 to 5,043. Statewide, the margin was much greater as over 600,000 voted in favor while slightly over 300,000 voted against with returns in from most of the state's 2,292 precincts.

The amendment to the Clean Water Bond Act of 1971

generated a large vote in favor of the measure that will release some \$30 million to local governments for building and improving wastewater treatment plants. Pitt voted 9,116 to 2,708 in favor of the technical amendment.

The county's rejection of the mixed beverage issue reflected the statewide victory for the dry forces as some 70 per cent of the vote went against the measure.

Most of the county precincts gave the liquor option a firm defeat although a few of Greenville's larger polling sections narrowly voted down the issue. At Precinct Eight, the Rotary Club Building, the vote was 367 for and 391 against while voters at Gardner Fire Station (Precinct Nine) turned back the measure by a 757 to 637 margin.

Farmville voted against the issue 849 to 287, Bethel had a 441 to 108 margin against the option, Grifton defeated the measure 415 to 190, and Winterville shunned the liquor option by a large 651 to 156 margin.

Only three of the state's 100 counties voted in favor of liquor-by-the-drink, Mecklenburg, Wake and Orange. With most of the state's 2,292 precincts

reporting, the dry forces apparently gained some 70 per cent of the vote.

Frank Steinbeck of Greenville, who served as co-chairman of the Pitt County Christian Action League, said that "we were well pleased with the cooperation we received throughout the county."

Steinbeck said that the League distributed some 50,000 pieces of literature in the county in fighting the liquor-by-the-drink issue. "We are going to keep the Christian Action League well organized," he commented, noting that "we feel we have a lot of influence and muscle and we intend to fight the whiskey measure whenever it comes up."

Several precincts in Pitt County voted against the school bond issue, including Ayden (640 to 515), Carolina (145 to 65), Chicod One (89 to 51), Chicod Two (154 to 68), Chicod Three (41 to 27), Grifton (350 to 248), Grimesland One (119 to 72), Pactolus (118 to 75), and Swift Creek (88 to 37).

The Gardner Fire Station precinct gave the issue strong support, 1,039 to 365, while the

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Bids For Addition To Bethel School Will Be Opened November 27

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Superintendent Ott Alford yesterday told board of education members that bids for an addition to the Bethel Middle School will be opened on Nov. 27 at 4 p.m.

As proposed the project would add approximately 28,000 square feet to the Grifton Elementary School space would be used to house kindergarten through third grades as well as an administrative area, library, cafeteria and kitchen. The new addition would replace the present Bethel Primary School.

Alford was authorized to request from the State Board of Education that the local board be granted temporary permission to exceed the class size limits in several schools.

According to a law enacted by the 1973 General Assembly, the size limits are: 26 students per class in grades one through six; and 35 students per class for junior and high school classes.

Alford told the board that most of the overload is in the intermediate area. The number of students over the limit, according to Alford, varies from one to five students in a class.

Assistant Superintendent J.L. Keeter discussed the following items briefly with the board:

—a review of the audit reports for Title I, Title II, ESAP, Title IV, State Regional Migrant Center and Summer Migrant Program. A total of \$1,450,000 was audited for the total programs.

—Title I evaluation report; —A school health budget in the amount of \$8,079 has been received from the State Department of Public Instruction. This compares with last year's amount of approximately \$5,000. A family must fall within a certain income bracket before a child is eligible for

help from these funds.

—Reported that a contract with the State Department for rental of the former Grifton Elementary School is being negotiated. The building currently houses such state departments and programs as the Migrant Program, State Kindergarten personnel, LD state coordinator, state eastern regional director. Rent received for the building will be used to renovate an old section of the building so that more office space will be available.

—Requested that \$4,000 in additional funds be granted so that two full time people may be employed for the migrant program, rather than one full time and one part time.

Alford reported that the schools should be in good shape as far as heating fuels for the coming winter months.

The superintendent reported that the three schools which will be using boilers this winter each have 9,000 gallons of oil on hand. Also, the schools have six other tanks with approximately 6,000-7,000 gallons of fuel each.

As long as the school system can acquire some fuel from the state department, the local communities should be in good condition. There is a total of 75,000 gallons of oil on hand now at a cost of 18 cents per gallon.

All remaining school plants in the county system will be

heated by coal (except for the four all-electric high schools). Alford said there is enough coal on hand to last through January.

Board members named Mrs. Jean Musselwhite as assistant principal at Grifton Elementary and Robert Smith to serve as an assistant principal at A.G. Cox.

The State Board of Education approved assistant principals at schools with 25 state-allotted teachers. The assistants will receive \$660 annually from the state.

The board approved the cost of extra milk to students at seven cents per half pint.

The board approved putting the Grimesland School facility up for sale. U.S. Industries, Inc., currently leasing the building at \$250 monthly, has expressed a desire to purchase the facility.

U.S. Industries also requested that the board lease the South Ayden School on a month-by-month basis after their current lease expires in December. The industry is in the process of constructing a new building which will not be ready for several months.

Mrs. Robert T. McGaughey was named to serve on the Farmville Advisory Council.

A request from Farmville Central Principal Russ Cotton that he and two of his teachers be given permission to attend the South Association of Colleges and

(Continued on page 12)

Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Averages
Ahoscie	231,900	193,307	83.36
Clinton	279,576	239,905	85.81
Dunn	275,085	234,948	85.41
Farmville	504,689	431,340	85.47
Goldboro	206,069	179,785	87.25
Greenville	937,558	795,833	84.88
Kinston	983,912	841,991	85.58
Robersonville	99,576	80,787	81.13
Rocky Mt.	927,832	802,666	86.51
Smithfield	434,286	366,777	84.46
Tarboro	175,526	149,154	84.98
Wallace	275,957	234,618	85.02
Washington	194,429	162,469	83.56
Wendell	176,260	146,751	83.26
Williamston	200,338	171,410	85.56
Wilson	1,277,864	1,118,463	87.53
Windsor	238,975	201,393	84.27
Totals	7,419,832	6,351,597	85.60
Season Totals	356,914,870	318,784,555	89.32
Stabilization:	1,473,808 lbs.		

BULLETIN

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt and the United States have agreed to exchange ambassadors immediately, the official Middle East News Agency said tonight.



Board Of Directors Meet At Home

GIRLS HOME VISITED — Forty members of the board of directors and their guests gathered in Raleigh recently at the Nicky Cruz Girls Home to map strategy for this non-profit, Christian

home for girls. Among those attending the meeting were, left to right, Mrs. W.B. Glenn, Greenville, Nicky Cruz, Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl Jr., also of Greenville.

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue May
Pitt Home Agent

Interest in crafts seems to be increasing rapidly among all age groups in our society. Because of this interest, the Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring two craft related events in this area of the state.

Tarry town Mall, Rocky Mount, N.C., will be the scene of the Coastal Plains Arts and Crafts Fair on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Over seventy craftsmen will be on hand to participate in this special event. In addition to the 75 booths filled with five crafts, there will be special demonstrations scheduled each day. Rug hooking and wood carving will be featured on Thursday, bargello and fabric sculpture on Friday and chair bottoming and shell craft on Saturday.

Ann Chiple, publicity chairman for the fair says, "in our mass production, do-it-fast world, a craftsman who takes pride in doing finish details to perfection is a rarity. Yet, in eastern North Carolina, in the 21 county area from which the craftsmen come for the annual Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair, there are a number of such rarities."

Among the goodies at the fair will be spinning, weaving, basketry, wicker furniture weaving, corn shuck dolls, pine needle trays and baskets, stuffed toys and patch-work quilts.

A "country kitchen" will be filled with baked and canned goods. There will be also candlemakers, furniture craftsmen, stained glass, hand knit and crocheted items, pottery, jewelry, Christmas ornaments and a host of other items.

Whether your purpose is Christmas shopping or just admiring the work of fine craftsmen, you might enjoy a visit to the Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair November 8, 9, 10. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each of the three days.

A Crafts Workshop for leaders will be held in Plymouth on November 13 and 14. This training session is designed to perpetuate the interest in and to improve the quality of crafts in this area. Chair seating, macrama, creative needlepoint, weaving in the inkle loom, nut head clothes pin dolls and dried flower pictures are among the classes being taught. Mrs. Albert Bell of Fountain will serve as instructor of the Creative Needlepoint class. Leaders attending from Pitt County will include Mrs. Dave Bosely, Mrs. Percy Boyd and Mrs. McDonald Weatherington from Grifton; Mrs. Carter Smith, Fountain; Mrs. Nathan Smith, Pactolus; Mrs. Marion Mills, Greenville, Route 8; and Mrs. Glenn Smart, Winterville.

Snoopy Mother Learns Facts



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I can't quit thinking about what I did today, and I've got to tell someone about it. If you consider it wrong, I won't do it again.

I became suspicious, and opened a letter my 17-year-old daughter received from her 19-year-old cousin who is in the service, stationed in a foreign country. It was full of explicit descriptions of sexual practices he said he had been indulging in—some I never even knew existed. I tore up the letter before I finished it. It was nauseating.

He also asked her to bake him some brownies with "grass" and send them to him without a return address on the box. I know "grass" is marijuana, but I never knew she had access to it.

Altho I fully trust my daughter, I would shield her from the knowledge of such sexual practices as her cousin described. I am glad she will never read such trash, but I feel guilty about opening her mail.

Don't I have some rights as a parent to protect my daughter from unwanted, unwelcome information? Should I feel anxious about what she hears of abnormal sex practices? I lived all my life without this knowledge and still feel complete. She is the typical all-American girl, and I want to keep her mind pure and unadulterated. Am I wrong?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No one [parent or not] has the right to open another person's mail, and then destroy it. If the lines of communication had been open between you and your daughter, you wouldn't have to resort to such acts to find out what kind of dialog she has with her cousin. Judging from his letter, your daughter probably knows much more about sex than you think she does.

Even the most protective parent can't "shield" her children from the real world. All you can do is teach your daughter by daily influence and example what YOU think is right, moral, and ethical, and let her make up her own mind.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband have a French poodle they call "Zsa Zsa." They have no children, but they treat this dog just like a child. Zsa Zsa eats at the same table with them, and they even had a furrier make her a mink coat and bow to match.

They take Zsa Zsa everywhere with them. [If a place doesn't allow dogs, they won't go there.]

Abby, they even SPELL in front of this dog because they insist she is so smart she "understands" every word they say.

Well, I just had a baby girl. We named her Karen Sue, and the last straw was their sending a baby gift with a card saying: "With love to my COUSIN, Karen Sue, from Zsa Zsa."

Just imagine, putting our child in the same class with their dog! Are they sick, or what?

SICK OF ZSA ZSA

DEAR SICK: No. As a former poodle owner, I can understand their feeling. Don't judge them too harshly. Some poodles are almost human.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE WIFE OF AN UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND: Don't ask yourself, "What does she have that I don't have?" [The answer is "Nothing."] Better ask yourself, "What has SHE given him that I haven't?"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Author Conquers Problems Of Half-Breed Heritage

By JOY STILLEY
AP newfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Half-breed," a book by Maria Campbell who is of Cree Indian and Scottish descent, reads like fiction, but the story she recounts in her autobiography is all fact.

A childhood marked by poverty and discrimination; "mother" at age 12 to her half-orphaned brothers and sisters; marriage at 15 to a white man who deserted her; mother of four children of her own by three different men; prostitution; heroin addiction; alcoholism; a suicide attempt and a nervous breakdown.

Now 33, drug-free, sober, remarried — to Indian writer, singer and composer Shannon Two Feathers — she is devoting her energies to helping not only halfbreeds, but "all oppressed people."

"It was hard to write about some of the things," Miss Campbell acknowledged in an interview here. "But I wanted to tell the world outside that we are people, we cry and laugh and are hurt and feel love like everyone else and they should treat us like human beings. And I hope the young native people who read the book can identify with it and won't have to feel the way I did — that surely nobody else ever went through this."

The thin-faced, black-haired and blue-eyed author says she is not bitter at either the Indians who called halfbreeds "half-people" or the whites who called them "dirty breeds." But she is angry at the system which she says brings oppression about.

"There is no excuse to put labels and colors on people," she says in her soft voice. "We can't say 'I'm Indian and I'm fighting for Indians alone,' or 'I'm black and I'm fighting for blacks alone.' The ultimate aim is to all come together."

Miss Campbell, who lives in the Canadian province of Alberta, has a weekly column in

an Indian newspaper, writes radio and television scripts and travels extensively to native communities. Fluent in Cree, Blackfoot and Chippewa, as well as English and French, she is able to talk to audiences in their own language.

"I try to make them understand that our contribution to the world is really important," she explains. "We have writers, poets, artists, people who sing and write music. If you can't take pride in who you are and what you are, you can't start to go out and change things."

She has some happy memories of her early years in the backwoods of northern Saskatchewan, where her trapper father taught her to set traps, shoot a rifle and ride horseback. There was warmth in the

close-knit family and community, laughter, dancing and celebrations.

Then there was her Cree great-grandmother Cheechum, whose companionship and wisdom "shaped my whole way of thinking politically as well as humanly. Before she died at the age of 104 she saw that I was finally getting involved in something that was good."

But Miss Campbell also recalls "the hunger, the shame when people laughed at us because we were different. The white kids at school made fun of us because for lunch we had bannock spread with lard and filled with wild meat, or else whole roasted gophers.

"And the kind of Indian history studied in school made native people look so gross and ignorant," she adds. "The seed of discrimination is planted at home but the educational system encourages it and broadens it."

As the oldest of eight motherless children, with the welfare people "sitting on our doorstep threatening to take us all and put us in orphanages, I went out and found myself a husband, thinking it would keep us all together." The rich white man she married at 15 turned out to be a very poor man who abandoned her, and the kids were taken away after all.

"I was alone with my baby in Vancouver," she relates. "I went to work as a prostitute, started using drugs, became addicted to heroin, started drinking. There was nothing bad I didn't try. Finally, my Cheechum, who was in Saskatchewan, came to me in spirit and stayed with me. All the things I couldn't understand seemed to fall away and I was able to go on under my own steam."

Credit Women Fall Meeting Is Announced

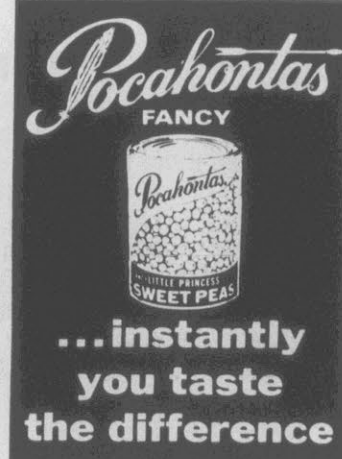
APEX — The 32nd annual fall board meeting of the N.C. Credit Women-International will be held here Saturday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn. Credit women, bosses and sponsors from across the state are expected to attend.

Those planning to attend from the Greenville club are Angeline Venters, president, Mary Roberson, Clara Seago, Inda Wingate, Pat Elks, Sue Meeks, Peggy Smith and Janie Hudson. Registration will be held Saturday from 3-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 8-9 a.m. There will be a meeting for new club presidents at 4 p.m. The Fuquay-Varina Club, hostess for the state meeting, will entertain at a hospitality hour Saturday night at 6:30 followed by dinner.

The activities for Sunday include: Past Presidents breakfast followed by a workshop for all CW-I members at 10 a.m.; Mrs. Nancy Bigger of Salisbury, state president, will preside at the business sessions and the executive board meeting at 11:30; luncheon at one o'clock will be highlighted by a mass installation service for all local club presidents.

State awards for scrapbooks and flyer-type bulletins will be presented during the luncheon.

Mrs. Venters, local club president, is a director.



Committee Reports Given At Service League Meet

At the meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday, Mrs. Herbert L. Carter, Bloodmobile chairman, reported on the visit of the Bloodmobile to East Carolina University campus last week.

Fifty league members worked 150 hours assisting Red Cross personnel in collecting 353 pints of blood. Mrs. Carter announced that the next Bloodmobile visits will be held Nov. 20 at D.H. Conley High School, at the Moose Lodge on Dec. 5 and at the DuPont Plant on Dec. 6.

Mrs. Frank Longino, chairman of the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund, advised members that the fund furnished financial assistance for the transportation of the pediatric heart patient from Pitt Hospital to Chapel Hill and that the fund had received 12 memorials and one gift.

Art Center Chairman, Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, requested and received three volunteers to assist at an Art Center opening show Sunday. Lending Chest Chairman, Mrs. Richard Capwell, reported answering calls for equipment.

Hospital Activities Chairman Mrs. Gerald Crane, reported 180 Halloween tray favors and one display at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Emergency Charity Chairman, Mrs. A.M. Mumford, answered two calls for assistance and read a letter of appreciation from the Social Services Department.

Sustaining Chairman, Mrs. W.S. Bost, announced that sustaining members will meet Nov. 14 with Mrs. J.T. Little Sr. The meeting was closed by President Mrs. Charles Stevens with an original Thanksgiving poem.

Poster War Was Cancelled

MILAN, Italy (WNS) — Maria Furini, 57, complained when pop music groups pasted bill posted bill posters on the side of her house. The complaints produced no results, so Mrs. Furini took action: she pasted "Performance Cancelled" strips over ads for their concerts.

French Coeds Go On Strike

PARIS, France (WNS) — Coeds here have gone on strike against marriage until French divorce laws are liberalized. "Down With 1884 By 1974" is their war cry against the 89-year-old divorce laws that still govern the nation. "The first divorce laws in 1792 were more liberal than the 1884 laws still in effect today," reported coed Simone Didot, 22. "Divorce cases today can last five years, involve tremendous expenses and force unhappy wives and husbands to lie, cheat and degrade their families." The young ladies insist that 25 per cent of divorce cases they investigated were "tricked up" affairs and that divorce lawyers and judges are "mostly sympathetic with our campaign."

Grades have been established for some varieties of natural cheese. These are based on flavor, body, texture, finish, appearance and color.

Repeat Performance To Seem Right

LONDON, England (WNS) — Joyce Connolly, 31, lost her wedding ring from her finger during a freak automobile accident. "I didn't feel properly married without it, and the replacement my husband bought didn't seem properly legal," she declared. So husband Ronald Connolly, 34, arranged a second wedding at St. Peter's Church where they had first married in 1960. The ceremony was properly formal, their two children took part, but there was no wedding certificate.

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GOOD SUPPER

Fish Fillets Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans Beet Salad
Apple Crisp Beverage

APPLE CRISP
Using corn-oil margarine makes this dessert low in cholesterol.

¾ cup unsifted flour
½ cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup golden corn-oil margarine

3 medium baking apples (cored, pared and sliced)

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, sugar and cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in margarine until particles are fine. Place half of flour mixture over the bottom of an 8-inch pie plate. Cover with apples and top with remaining flour mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until apples are tender — about 30 minutes. Serve hot or warm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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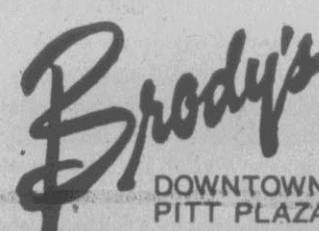
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ANGEL ON WHEELS — It appears that five-year-old Angel is a little unhappy about her new set of wheels. Her owner, Mrs. Marge Ostholthoff of Forest Hills, a Cincinnati suburb,

thought it would be helpful to give her a lift since she is expecting a family soon. With the help of a belt she attached a roller skate to Angel's underside; she now rolls along. (AP Wirephoto)

Consider County-Wide Communication System

WILLIAMSTON—A committee of three Williamston town commissioners have been appointed to meet with Martin County Commissioners to consider a county wide communications system.

Ted Shaw, of the Law Enforcement Division of the Mideast Economic Commission, Monday presented a proposal for such a system to town commissioners. The system would cost \$103,590, with state funding providing \$84,370. The remaining \$19,220 would come from local county and town funds. The system proposed would tie in the offices of the county sheriff, town police departments, fire departments and rescue squads.

Another committee was appointed to conduct a study of hospital fringe benefits to town employees. Two companies have furnished proposals which will be taken into consideration by the committee.

In an effort to upgrade the town government, commissioners adopted a resolution requesting assistance from the Office of State Personnel of the State Department of Administration. This assistance is being sought to make revisions in employee job classification and pay scale.

Assistance is also being sought in preparing a facilities plan for a sewage treatment plant. Commissioners approved filing an application for funds from the State Sewage Disposal Planning Revolving Fund to prepare a comprehensive engineering report on anticipated needs for the next ten years. Cost of such a plan is estimated to be about \$12 to \$13 thousand dollars.

For an off-street parking project along Washington Street, bids are being advertised to be let December 15 for a landscaped paved lot that will accommodate over 100 parking spaces.

A VEPCO representative proposed installation of 18 street lights on U. S. 64 by-pass in the vicinity of the new hospital, an area not now lighted. Commissioners concurred this proposal should first go through the hospital board, then be brought back to town commissioners.

A request, made by a delegation from Way of the Cross Church—for installation of a street light and filling of a ditch behind the church, was turned over to the town's street committee.

A change in street parking on Main Street was approved that will give one hour instead of two hour parking in spaces on the south side of Main Street.

Also approved was the closing of a 13 foot alley, known as Cherry Street. The closure was made at a public hearing following the request for closure by property owners adjacent to the alley.

TV Networks Face Up To Justice Dept. Suit

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is pursuing major antitrust suits against the three commercial television networks despite fears that the public may question its motives.

CBS, NBC and ABC lost the first round in the 18-month battle when a federal judge last week denied their motion to dismiss or delay the case. The order cleared the way for government attorneys to begin the lengthy process of obtaining and examining network records.

The government contends that the networks have illegally monopolized the production of TV entertainment programs

and seeks a court order prohibiting the networks from producing their own shows.

The lawsuits do not concern television news, public affairs, documentaries and sports programs.

The government suits claim that the networks have shut off competition in the production of entertainment programs by producing many themselves, and by retaining ownership in-

terests in programs they buy from independent producers.

The FCC has prohibited the networks from holding financial interests in independently-produced programs, but the Justice Department wants to go further and ban in-house production of entertainment programs.

Questions about the motives of the court action were renewed by the disclosure of White House memos proposing pressure tactics against the networks and other news media the administration considered unfair.

However, Justice Department sources say that President Nixon's well-known antipathy toward the networks actually delayed the suits.

The antitrust division had been preparing the cases since the mid-1950s but two attorneys general, William P. Rogers in the late 1950s and Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach in 1964, decided not to file the suits.

After Nixon took office, Richard W. McLaren was installed as assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division. At some point, he recommended to then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the suits be filed.

Sources said that Mitchell demurred for fear that the action "would be seen as an attempt to muzzle the press."

That was at the time that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was harshly criticizing the news media.

In the 18 months since the suits were filed, the department has taken no legal action against network news programming and sources say none is in the works.

Colonies' First Postal System

BOSTON (UPI) — The first postal system in the United States was set up in 1639 by the colonial legislature of Massachusetts which directed that all mail brought from overseas should be left at the home of Richard Fairbanks in Boston. Fairbanks delivered the mail to its destination and was allowed to charge a penny for his service.

Truckers Have Slang Of Own

DENVER (UPI) — The American Trucking Association has a dictionary of truck drivers' slang and here are a few examples:

"Aviator"—a speeding driver. "Dog"—a truck with little power. "Hundred mile coffee"—extremely strong coffee. "Kick the donuts"—check the tires. "Kidney buster"—a hard riding truck. "Big hat"—a state trooper.

Awarded \$3,000 Grant To ECU For Conference

The North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities has awarded to East Carolina University a \$3,000 grant to sponsor a two-day conference on "Tobacco and the Future of Eastern North Carolina."

The project was proposed by the Institute of Historical Research in Tobacco, headed by Dr. John C. Ellen Jr. of the ECU Department of History.

The conference will feature humanist scholars and a cross section of the local tobacco society and will explore the history of tobacco in urban development and town life in this area, Dr. Ellen said.

LARGEST AIRPORT
DALLAS (UPI) — The 700 million Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is said to be the world's largest. The 17,500-acre airport is designed to handle 270 flights an hour on runways stretching 13,400 feet across the Texas prairie.

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Major Assist To Pitt Hospital

The Duke Endowment has announced that it will appropriate \$250,000 to Pitt County to assist in construction of the new hospital this year.

In addition, local authorities were told \$250,000 per year has been appropriated for the second and third year of the project, subject to the availability of funds.

Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack

No Slowing Of Shakeup Plans

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Despite strong community reaction against the firings of 13 officials at training schools and a reversal of that action by the Youth Development Board, state officials intend to continue a high-level shakeup of the state's juvenile training system.

An emergency meeting of the Youth Development Board last week showed strong support from ministers and others in the communities where shakeups took place, and strong differences between Youth Development Commissioner John R. Larkins and some members of the board.

But close observers agree that the flap will be a short-lived one, and the outcome appears certain—the firings will stick. If not in the short-term, at least in long-range plans by Larkins and his boss, David Jones, secretary of social rehabilitation and control.

There was strong feeling at the session not only of concern over some of the dismissals, but in the manner in which they were handled. A team of officials used a state helicopter to deliver the orders to affected personnel at the various state schools all on the same day.

Who Has Authority?
A legal wrangle among board members followed over whether or not it had authority to intercede. Mecklenburg Representative David Jordan, a member of the Republican minority on the board, took the lead in fighting the board's attempt to overturn the firings.

His argument basically was that state law gives the commissioners the right to hire and fire; that reorganization of state departments has effectively eliminated the power of the Youth Development Board; and that legislation in the upcoming session of the General Assembly will in all likelihood eliminate the Youth Development Board, moving all of its functions into control of Secretary Jones.

Whatever the board does, Jordan argued, will be useless since the reorganization will take place in a few months at any rate.

The board did not get into the meat of the furor, but skimmed lightly across concrete examples of problems in the training schools.

Sources said following the meeting, however, that considerable study and on-site inspection work has been done at the training schools to back up the shakeup.

Secretary Jones hinted as much as he challenged the board last week. "The changes will come about because the people of North Carolina demand it."

Jones said. He also warned the board that "Every report I have been able to read, that has been carried out... and

study by many other groups admit that we don't have the (juvenile) system we need in North Carolina."

Jones did not outline the studies which he referred to. It is known, however, that representatives of the Governor's Advocacy Council on Youth visited a number of institutions, and that at least two young men were enlisted from Jones' staff to pay surprise visits and inspections at the schools.

Problems Detailed

One of the inspectors said problems were pinpointed up and down the line—most often involving lower echelon people than the fired officials. "But, the buck has to stop somewhere. Those people are responsible, like it or not; involved or not. You can't go around whacking off heads of cottage parents and low level people without touching the top people at all."

A three-man committee of the Youth Development Board was set up by Chairman Bobby Stott of Raleigh to set up procedures for reinstating those people dismissed who want to take their jobs back; and working with Commissioner Larkins and the employees in setting up hearings at which presumably Larkins would present his charges, the employees would present their arguments, and the board would make a determination. But Secretary Jones, in his surprise appearance at the board meeting, served notice as to what the eventual outcome will be.

"If we concern ourselves and get all emotional over people losing their jobs, we're not gonna change the juvenile system in North Carolina... and we must change it. We don't have proper medical services, proper psychological services... When I see how far back (in time) these lacks of services go, I get mad."

Jones said to bring about change in the system require changes of people and programs. He said additional money and personnel are not required, and the job can be done with better management.

Children Mistreated

He argued that the children are being mistreated. "My concern is for these kids. I'll fight for them. Don't come to me crying about somebody being fired when kids are being mistreated." Jones insisted that he has the authority and the right to hire and fire people, and that the Youth Development Board is "not in a position of authority to even know what has been going on in those schools. If we get so emotional about these employees, we forget these kids."

"Maybe we ought to call this the Youth Development Employment Commission instead of the Youth Development Board," Jones said, then left the meeting.

Richardson reported the good news to the Pitt County commissioners at their meeting Monday.

James Buchanan Duke established the Duke Endowment in 1924. Previously Pitt Memorial has received grants totalling \$225,937 for operating and capital improvement expenses.

This latest series of grants is a major contribution to the hospital which is planned in Pitt County. Bids for the structure will be taken Thursday at 2 p.m. in the District Court room and if they are in line, it should not be long before contracts are awarded.

The Duke Endowment grant is going to be tremendously meaningful in financing this modern multi-million dollar hospital which will provide sophisticated medical service to citizens in an area of many miles surrounding Greenville.

Announcement of the grant is great news to those of us in Pitt County and to area citizens who will eventually make use of the facilities.

A Lot Of Work Paid Off In A Lot Of Fun

Bethel has held a most successful centennial celebration.

We get the feeling that, though the celebration took a lot of work, the citizens of Bethel enjoyed it immensely.

Bethel is a thriving North Pitt County community, and we hope it will not be another 100 years before a similar celebration is held.

Jaworski And The Plumbers

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Whether President Nixon achieves any long-range objective out of his Oct. 20 Saturday night massacre may be answered in a critical decision awaiting Leon Jaworski as the new special prosecutor: shall he press the investigation of the White House Plumbers unit begun by Archibald Cox?

The desires of the White House are unmistakable. It wants Jaworski to forget about the Plumbers, drop Cox's unfulfilled demands for documents concerning the Plumbers and quickly get rid of the Kennedy Democrat still in charge of this investigation.

If Jaworski takes that course, the White House will in fact have the special prosecutor it wants. Beyond the Plumbers, Nixon wants Jaworski to focus narrowly on the Watergate burglary and dismantle Cox investigations into other matters. If that results in angry resignations by Cox's task force chiefs, so much the better in the eyes of the White House. The ordeal of the Saturday night massacre will not have been in vain.

Nothing has dismayed the White House more than the aggressive investigation of the Plumbers by the Cox task force under William H. Merrill, assistant chief U. S. attorney in Detroit during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Nixon aides believe Merrill's investigation of the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office intends to implicate Mr. Nixon himself. Indeed, the Merrill task force, interested in more than mere burglaries, wants to expose a pattern of illegitimate governmental powers.

Understandably, the Cox encountered special White House resistance against supplying documents about the Plumbers. As Cox testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, his requests on Aug. 23 for a long list of such papers (including records of mysterious Plumbers assignments called "Special Project No. M-1" and "Project Odessa") were ignored.

Soon after arriving here this week, Jaworski will be asked by Merrill and either his resignation or dismissal. That, in turn, could start a chain reaction leading to the departure of Cox's entire

senior staff.

Jaworski sure as hell has the right to bring his own team on," a presidential aide told us. Other Nixon lieutenants privately regret that Mr. Nixon, having risked impeachment by firing Cox, did not finish the job by getting rid of his task force chiefs too.

Accordingly, since Cox's departure, the White House has laid the public relations groundwork for more dismissals or forced resignations, describing the special prosecutor's office as a hive of anti-Nixon partisans—particularly Plumbers investigator Merrill. A onetime Democratic candidate for Congress who was Michigan chairman of Citizens for Robert Kennedy in 1968, Merrill is being painted as an implacable foe of the highest caliber.

But curtailing investigations not directly related to the Watergate burglary and disposing of Cox's holdovers would start a new storm in Congress and among the public. To counteract that, presidential aides hope Jaworski will move quickly for grand jury action in the Watergate case itself.

That probably would mean indictments of big names: John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman. The White House could argue that Leon Jaworski was cleaning up Watergate while Archie Cox had been fiddling around with irrelevancies in trying to bring down the president. Jaworski could then quietly shut down investigations of the Plumbers campaign expenditures and perhaps the ITT affair and stop prying into Mr. Nixon's personal finances.

Whereas Cox was named special prosecutor by then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson without prior White House approval, the President and his senior staff were deeply involved in Jaworski's selection. They picked a Houston corporation lawyer of unquestioned integrity but no tendency to oppose the establishment.

"Leon is impressed by power," says one prominent Texas Democrat allied with Jaworski in past campaigns. "I would think he will be terribly impressed by Mr. President in the Oval Office." He and other Texans believe Jaworski would shrink from taking the President into

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

PERSEVERENCE

King Nebuchadnezzar in a dream saw a great image with a head of fine gold, breast and arms of silver, legs of brass, and feet of clay. Symbolically, our plans are like the head of this image—of fine gold. But after a time our will to carry them through begins to slacken. Obstacles seem to increase in difficulty. Symbolically again the gold blends into silver and brass. Finally, in disillusionment we give up entirely and the feet of clay

on which our image rests are revealed.

When we are tempted to give up our golden objectives it would be well to remember the words of Paul in writing to the Galatians: "Let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." And always we should remember, as did Paul, that in all of our plans and purposes of spiritual significance we have God's help.

By Elisha Douglas



By ART BUCHWALD

The Collector's Tapes

WASHINGTON—"Dick, for heaven's sake, what are you doing in those closets?"; "Dammit, Pat, I'm looking for my tapes."

"There they are."
"No, not those. I'm missing two of my favorites—John Mitchell's 'Watergate Concerto' and John Dean's 'Music to Be Impeached By.' They must be here somewhere."

"You're making a mess of

everything, Dick. Why are they so important right now?"

"I promised them to Johnny Sirica and he's waiting downstairs. Where the heck could they have gone?"

"Didn't you loan a bunch of tapes to Bob Haldeman a few months ago?"

"By God, I did. I'll call him. Bob, this is Dick Nixon. Remember those tapes I

loaned you awhile back? Did you return all of them to me? Yes, I've got the Magruder 'Overture to Perjury' and Colson's 'Executive Clemency Symphony in D Minor.'

ART BUCHWALD

"I'm missing the 'Watergate Concerto' and 'Music to Be Impeached By.' You didn't take them? Well, look around the house just in case... Thanks... By the way, how's it going?... That's good to hear... How am I doing? Just great, Bob. I've never been cooler."

"Dick, maybe Tricia or Julie borrowed them."

"Tricia, Julie, come in here right away. Did either of you take any of my tapes?"

"No, Daddy. The last one I borrowed was the 'Peace With Honor Suite for Drums and Cymbals.'"

"I didn't touch them, Daddy. I remember David mentioning to me that you have the best tape collection of anyone in America, and he admired the way you kept them so neatly and in such excellent condition. He said someday he hoped to afford equipment for his tapes like you have."

"Get the servants in here, Pat. I've got to get to the bottom of this."

"Gracious, Dick, you seem to be making such a fuss over two tapes when you have literally hundreds. Why don't you just give Johnny Sirica two other tapes from your collection?"

"I promised him these two, Pat. You know Sirica. If you promise him something and give him something else, he

(Continued on page 5)

Soviet Weighs Nixon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Turmoil in U.S. politics and a lingering aura of global crisis from the Middle East explosion evidently have prodded Moscow into weighing carefully all possible eventualities, including the departure of President Nixon from office through impeachment or resignation.

In recent days, the Kremlin appears to have decided to be prepared — and to prepare the Soviet Communist party and public — for anything that might happen in Washington. Evidently Moscow has concluded that the Watergate situation is for real.

The Soviet press has been gradually lifting the polite veil it threw over the Watergate situation, so that the Soviet public may be informed that its erstwhile guest is in big trouble.

Why all this Kremlin worry? From the look of it, matters had been going much the Soviet way, and the press had indicated considerable Kremlin satisfaction with recent world events.

Detente or no detente, Moscow seemed pleased by the Western and American oil crisis generated by the Middle East war and the prospective adverse impact on the Western Alliance and the European Common Market.

Yet the Soviet press tone continues to suggest a case of Kremlin jitters, inflicted by the uncertainty in Washington. Moscow seems to ask itself now whether the detente can survive the combined shocks of the near-confrontation in the Middle East and the departure of Nixon from office.

The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and President Nixon's firing of the Watergate prosecutor seemed to shock the Kremlin. The Russians were told of both in some detail and Izvestia commented on a "crisis of political morals" (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
November 7, 1933

Opponents and proponents of prohibition went to the polls here today to vote on the proposed repeal of the national prohibition.

Although interest has been high, indications were today that a light vote will be recorded here, in contrast to a tremendous vote recorded here in the Presidential election.

With the increasing number of thefts of tobacco reported from various sections of the county, officers reported today that a home on Fifth St. was entered Sunday night and an overcoat was stolen.

Although a complete check of the premises was made in the belief that other articles might have been taken, Chief of Police George Clark stated today that the only other thing touched was a half gallon of peach brandy which had been on top of the dining room table.

After drinking part of the brandy, officers said the thief or thieves left the remainder in the jar and left through the rear of the home.

Although other clothing was hanging near the overcoat, the thieves merely took the coat, probably in light of the cooler temperatures being predicted this week.

To A Central Market System

By JOSH FITZHUGH

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pushed by a Congress anxious for reform, the nation's fragmented securities industry is moving slowly and painfully toward a central market system designed to serve the American investor as fairly and efficiently as possible.

Despite continued controversy and disagreement within the industry itself, the first step in such a central market — a composite ticker tape to record the sale of securities anywhere in the United States — could begin to operate as soon as next summer.

Further steps, foreseen by most observers include a composite tape for bid and

ask prices, and central facilities for paperwork on securities transactions and handling of stock certificates.

The goal "is a network of brokers and dealers, operating both from offices and on exchange floors, linked together by an electronic communications network and subject to a common regulatory framework," according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Though technologically the central market could begin relatively soon, the controversy now is over who will have access to it and on what terms. "We want to know the rules of the game before we start playing," said a spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's

biggest auction market for securities.

"Like motherhood and apple pie, everyone here is in favor of a central market," said one broker intimately involved in current negotiations. "The only question is how."

Resolving the "how" requires the delicate balancing of strong and varied interests throughout the industry and within the government itself.

Many stocks today are traded, auction-style, on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, and 11 regional exchanges. In addition there is the over-the-counter market, in which dealer firms buy and sell thousands of stocks not listed on the ex-

changes.

Because of the tremendous increase in block trading, particularly by such institutions as banks and pension funds, a dealer-operated "third market" has developed to buy and sell large quantities of listed issues away from exchange floors. Finally there is the so-called "fourth market," where institutions simply swap stock among themselves at whatever price is mutually acceptable.

Why is the central market needed? To assure greater efficiency and give the investor access to the best available price, observers agree. Proliferating markets have caused disparities between markets and tended (Continued on page 5)

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Skylab 3 Crew Ends Training

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts conclude their training in Texas today and fly here to make final preparations for a record 85-day space mission scheduled to start Saturday.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson planned to practice launch abort procedures for several hours in a simulator at Houston's Johnson Space Center before flying to Florida.

Preparations moved ahead smoothly at the launch pad, where the Saturn 1B rocket is to be launched at 11:41 a.m. EST Saturday to start the astronauts on man's third and final visit to the Skylab space station.

The Astronauts are to ride into orbit in an Apollo ferry ship to start an eight-hour pursuit of the 85-ton Skylab station.

If they remain aboard 85 days, they will exceed by nearly a month the present space endurance record of 59 days held by the Skylab 2 astronauts.

They plan to continue the medical, earth resources, solar astronomy and space manufacturing experiments started by the first two Skylab crews.

They also will spend several weeks observing the comet Kohoutek which is streaking in from deep space and which will be most visible as it swings around the sun in late December and early January.

Two space walks are scheduled, one on Christmas day, to view the comet with special instruments.

Ryan Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) in the United States.

Thereafter, the official news agency Tass departed from the usual kid-gloves treatment of the Nixon Administration to charge that it used a confrontation-like alert of U.S. forces during the Mideast war to divert domestic attention from Nixon's troubles. Last Friday, the foreign policy journal New Times carried a detailed account of the latest Watergate-related developments and for the first time let the Soviet public know that impeachment was being widely discussed.

Fitzhugh Col. .

(Continued from page 4) to confuse and befuddle the average investor.

For an illustration, take the stock of XYZ Corp., traded both on the New York and Philadelphia's PBW stock exchanges. Although XYZ may be quoted at two different prices simultaneously on both exchanges, the investor may not be able to get the better price because exchange rules prohibit his broker from operating on both exchanges.

Likewise, XYZ trading may be halted on the Big Board because of an imbalance of buy or sell orders, even as it continues to move on the regional exchanges.

The third-market can be even more frustrating to the average investor. There, large blocks of XYZ moved at undisclosed prices. For example an institution may be able to buy XYZ at \$25 a share from a third market firm, while the Exchange ticker shows a price of \$25.25. The small investor must also pay a brokerage fee, while the dealer's commission is included in his quoted price.

As a Senate subcommittee which has studied the issue concluded, "We believe that all investors are entitled to the best market available, given the characteristics of the particular stock."

To achieve this, most government officials believe in "regulating in" more competition among the different markets. As former SEC Chairman Bradford Cook said, "We want the chips, that is, the profits, to fall where they may in fair and open competition between markets."

But to some in the industry, closer government supervision — even in the name of competition — means more red tape and lower profits.

Some government intervention seems inevitable, however. Sparked by the internal division in the industry, investor complaints, and the paperwork crisis of 1970 which caused the failure or merger of over 100 brokerage firms, Congress is now considering five separate bills on market structure and membership. The Treasury Department has recently announced its own study.

"In the long run the central market is probably up to Congress," said John Liftin of the SEC's market regulation division.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4) court to seek documents as Cox did or in pressing investigations that could personally embarrass Mr. Nixon.

But there is another aspect to Jaworski. He is a man of considerable ego, fellow lawyers in Houston report, proud of his many civic endeavors. At age 68, he will be sensitive to accusations of cover-up and could conceivably come around to the investigative course taken by Cox. If so, the White House will then have irrevocably lost all control of the Watergate prosecution.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4) gets mad."

"Well, let's think for a moment. Who else borrowed your tapes besides Bob Haldeman?"

"There's at least a half-dozen people who heard them at one time or another. But I'm fairly certain I never loaned them the John Mitchell or John Dean tapes. They were my particular favorites. You can't believe the sound quality I produced from them. You can hear every note."

"Even so, Dick, they're only tapes."

"Are you crazy, Pat? They're collector's items. People would give anything to hear those particular recordings. I'm the only one in the country who owns them."

"Why don't you tell Johnny Sirica that you lost them?"

"I thought of that. But he won't believe me. He'll think I don't want to give him the tapes. And then he'll get mad and we'll only have a big fight and I'll lose my cook."

"Well, I don't see what else you can do, Dick. You can't keep him waiting downstairs all day."

"Wait a minute. I just thought of something. I'll tell him the tapes don't exist. I'll tell him I never had them in the first place. I can't loan him the tapes if I don't have them, can I?"

"What will you give him instead?"

"Buzhardt's 'Fantasia in A Major.'"

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PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER

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Reg. 37¢

Limit 5

5 Quarts For

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Rustproof, dent proof, vanguard pint bottle.

Reg. \$1.88

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KNIT TOP

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Dozens of smart styles. Great color selection. Choose from many smart and colorful styles in both long and short sleeves.

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REG. \$4.99

SAVE \$4.98 **2 FOR \$5**

Chrome COOKER

Has multi-setting control deep fry basket and glass lid. UL approved.

REG. \$9.77

Limit One

SAVE \$2.84 **\$6.93**

VICKS NYQUIL

Fast acting overnite relief from colds.

Limit One.

REG. \$1.31

SAVE 37¢ **94¢**

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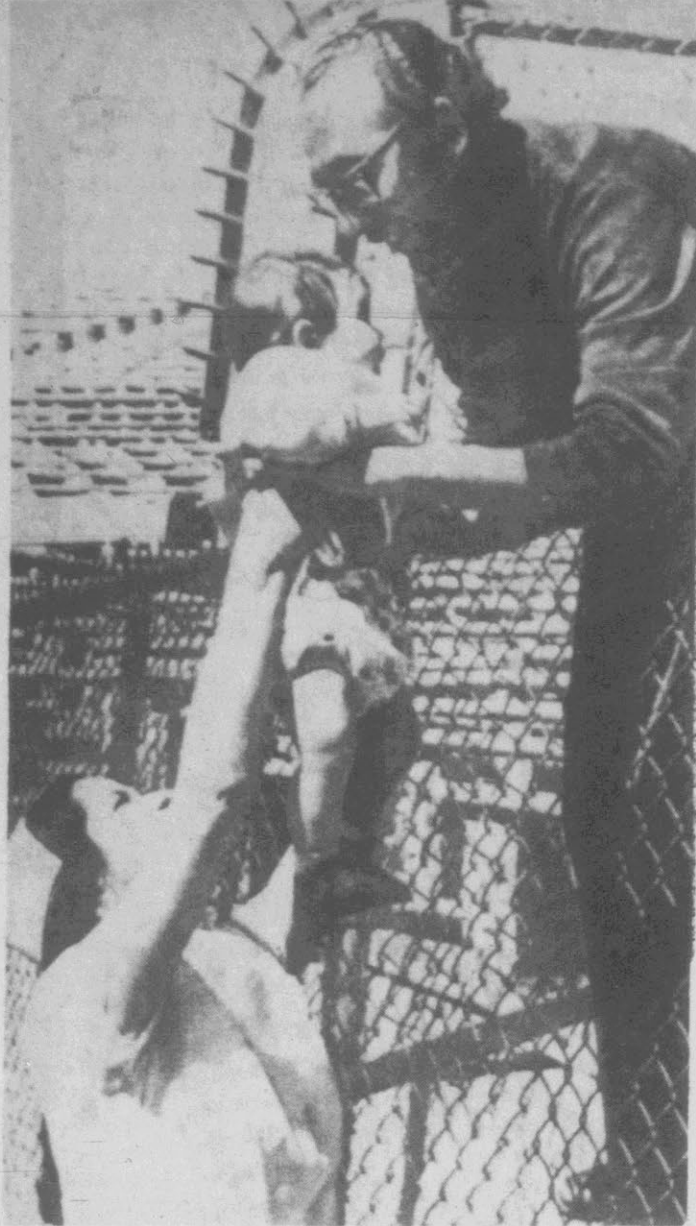
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Regular 37¢ each

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VISIT TO A PRISONER — A nurse holds up the son of a prisoner held in the national soccer stadium in Santiago (Chile) during a one-hour visiting period Chile's military government permitted for some 1,000 persons held in the stadium. Prisoners have been held in the stadium since the fall of the Allende government in August. (AP Wirephoto)

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By DONNA SAYCE
Homecoming game was a complete victory for the Vikings against the North Pitt Panthers. Cadet Lt. Co. Prince Bunting led the Jr. ROTC in the presentation of the colors before the game. Half-time activity consisted of the presentation of all candidates for Homecoming Princesses and their escorts. Two princesses were announced from each class. Carol Gooding and Devicky Cox were freshmen winners. Vickie Stox was selected from the sophomore class. Gloria Bastello and Debra Mills were the Juniors' choices, while Karen Mills and Verna Mills were the two honored Senior princesses.

The Homecoming Dance, with music by the "Soul Connection," was held immediately after the game.

Jimmy Stocks, from the Pitt County Health Department, talked to several home economics classes on October 26 about current sanitation practices.

Our two business law classes, taught by Mary Thompson, went on a field trip to the District Civil Court in Greenville on October 24. Judge Robert Wheeler presided. The class also toured the jail. The trip was very beneficial since the class has been studying the North Carolina court system and the differences in civil and criminal law.

The Rev. Horace Thompson of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church recently lectured to Myrtle Allen's first and third period English classes. His talk served two purposes: it gave the class a chance to absorb valuable information, and also explained to them the thinking processes applicable to the making of rational decisions concerning the future.

Conley's guidance department has been busy. Plans are being made for the observance of National Vocational Guidance Week, November 11-17. Seniors took the SAT Saturday at ECU. On Thursday, October 25, the 191st Infantry Brigade Combo from Fort Benning, Ga. played for the student body. The band consisted of five members. Two played brass, trumpet and saxophone, while another played the drums along with the two who played the lead and bass guitars.

WASHING THE WATER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Two chemists on the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri are researching the problems of water pollution caused by detergents. They are seeking to clean up rivers and lakes and at the same time study desalinization of the water.



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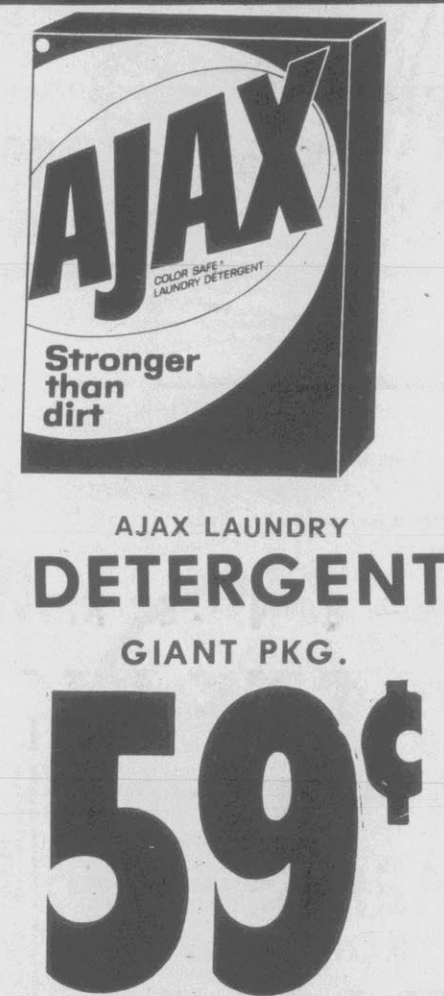
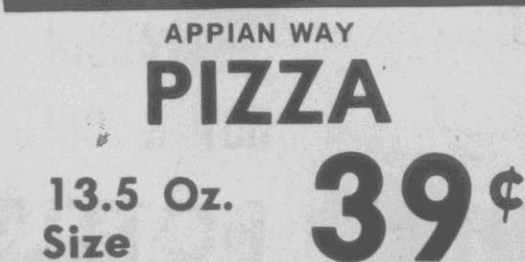
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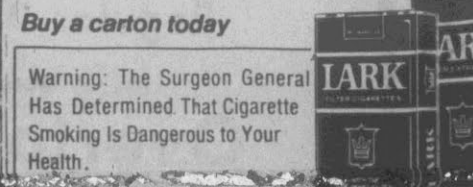
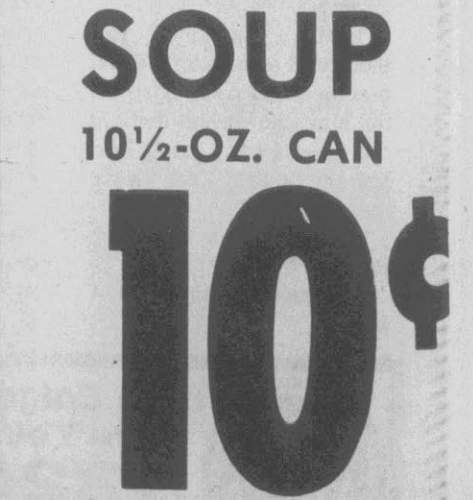
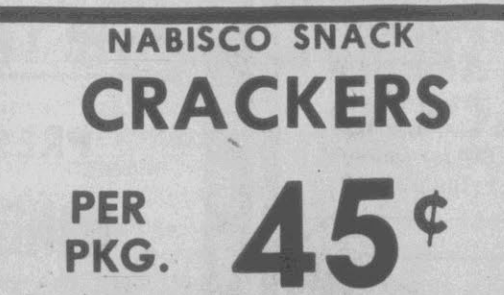
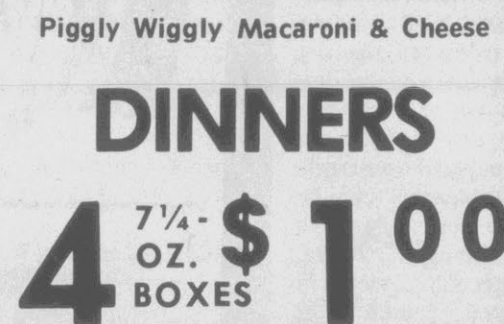
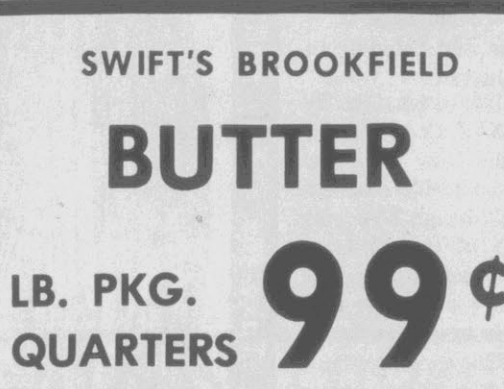
a hurry.

The Daily Reflector



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VOLENDAM FULLY COOKED
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PROTEN BEEF
SALE!
FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
1.48 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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SIRLOIN
STEAK
\$1.48 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
BONELESS TOP ROUND
STEAK
\$1.58 LB.

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Proten
PENTHOUSE BROIL
STEAK
\$1.88 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
MANHATTAN BROIL
STEAK
\$1.88 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
CHUCK
STEAK
88¢ Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
BONE-IN RIB
STEAK
\$1.58 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
BONELESS RIB
STEAK
\$1.88 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
FRESH GROUND
BEEF
3 LBS. OR MORE
88¢ Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
DENVER OVEN
ROAST
\$1.68 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Proten
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST
\$1.58 LB.

LUTER'S
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LUTER'S
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12-oz. Pkg.
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Fresh Cut-Up
Grade "A" North
Carolina Whole Legs
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BAKING
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Piggly Wiggly Lawn & Leaf
15-Count Pkg. 40-Gal. Size **59¢**
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Effective Thursday Through Next
Wednesday



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are overeager to put a new plan in action. Although the idea itself is probably good, you need more real information, so avoid impulsive moves.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You gain personal aims more easily with less forceful methods. Be thoughtful of others. Evening favors social matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make preparations now for added security. Sit down with an expert and get the information you need. Handle routine efficiently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Friends gladly help you get into new outlets, but be willing to do much of the work yourself. You can advance more quickly via some group affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over some plan with an expert, but don't be demanding. Use diplomacy instead. Getting into civic affairs is wise now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Before jumping into new outlets, be sure you talk them over with those who are most successful in the business. Make plans to travel later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay bills and make collections early. Do what will make your mate happier, also. Avoid one who could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't permit some dynamic associate to push you around too much or you really can make big mistakes, tire yourself out. Avoid one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't put your work on others who have enough to do, but handle it yourself. Work at a steady pace, though, so you don't get overtired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important work carefully, then enjoy amusements. Try not to be too demanding with mate. Show deep devotion for right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't argue at home; get busy and make it more charming and functional, otherwise serious trouble could develop. Pay bills. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle all your affairs well now, provided you exercise great care in driving, walking, since your mind is working very carefully, cleverly. Bigwigs help.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to increase income and can put your ideas to work to accomplish just that. Avoid extravagance. Be practical and you succeed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those quick-acting and clever young people who will require the finest education to bring out the wonderful talents and gain the fame possible here, whether in business or cultural world. Give the studied discipline early that will teach self-control. Teach to complete whatever is started, since this is the key to success in this chart. Religious training early.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ Q 9
♣ 8 6 4

EAST

♠ J 9 3
♥ K J 8
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ J 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q 6
♥ A Q 10 6 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ 10 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Dble.
Pass	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

In ever increasing numbers, hotels and resorts are finding that bridge is a great attraction to many prospective clients. Several regional and national championships organized by the American Contract Bridge League are held at resort hotels. In Europe, even the capital cities are vying to attract the traveling bridge player. Two new international festivals were started this year—one in Monte Carlo and one in Brussels. Today's hand was played during the second of these tournaments.

British internationalist, Michael Wolach, was sitting South. After two passes, he decided to open one no

trump even tho he held a good five-card heart suit and a weak doubleton in clubs. However, when West's penalty double was passed back to him, he removed to two hearts, for discretion is the better part of valor.

West attacked by leading three high clubs, and Wolach made the first key play when he refused to ruff the third round. Instead, he discarded his low spade, a trick he would have to lose in any case. However, this tactic had the effect of endplaying West.

Since a diamond or a spade shift would almost certainly cost a trick, West elected to exit with a trump. Declarer captured East's king with the ace and played a diamond. West could do no better than go up with the king and continue the suit, but Wolach came up with another brilliant play. He overtook the queen of diamonds with the ace and ruffed his remaining diamond in dummy. Now he led a trump, and when East played low declarer inserted the ten.

South did not really care whether the finesse won or lost. If it lost, West would be endplayed again—either, he would have to lead a spade into declarer's ace-queen, or give South a ruff and sluff. However, when the finesse succeeded, declarer was happy to concede a spade to West's king. Wolach's superb dummy play had insured making eight tricks.



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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville

U.S. Railway Freight System Under Severe Strain

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Record freight shipments, spurred by a booming economy and a sharp rise in grain exports, have put a severe strain on the nation's railway freight system, causing some critical car shortages.

While the problem apparently has had no major impact so far on consumers, a number of manufacturers report difficulties in obtaining enough freight cars.

Some have been switched to trucks.

Government figures indicate the current shortage involves some 33,000 cars a day, less than 2 per cent of the nation's 1.7 million car fleet but still a significant number. While all types of freight cars are affected, among the hardest hit are covered hoppers used for transporting grain. Large wheat deals with the Soviet Union and other countries have greatly boosted grain shipments, which are currently running

about 32 per cent above last year's levels.

"The worst car shortage in the nation's history came earlier this year with the movement of Russian wheat. Now with new bumper crops it looks like we are on the brink of it again," said a spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To meet the crush, railroads have been forced to assign livestock cars and open-topped coal hoppers to grain shippers, causing car shortages elsewhere down

the line.

"They used everything possible, even regular boxcars normally used for appliances and furniture," said Bill Goldstein, general manager of the Chicago Shippers Association, a nationwide

group which handles bulk shipping for large retail chains. "Still the situation was critical."

Some observers blame part of the problem on the financial conditions of some of the railroads, which prevents them from buying enough new cars. However,

the Association of American Railroads, a trade group, says that orders for new and rebuilt cars in the first eight months are more than double 1972 levels.

"Adding more cars to the nation's fleet isn't the total answer," said a spokesman for Burlington Northern. "The whole transportation pipeline is not geared to handle the tremendous amounts of grain we have been pushing into it in the last 15 months."

Grain is only part of the problem. Because of the strong economy, total freight shipments this year are so far running about 9 per cent ahead of last year's records.

Burlington Northern, for example, says it is short on virtually all kinds of cars, while the Penn Central and Chessie System acknowledge a shortage of cars used for shipping steel.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said, "We have been experiencing a shortage

of rail cars for the past year. As a result, we've had to turn to other forms of transportation, mainly trucks, and pay a premium for this." And R.J. Breiting, traffic and transportation director for Westinghouse Electric, said: "We're being affected, but we're not missing any shipments. We just have to spend a great deal of time finding rail cars to ship with."

VISAS BY MAIL

LONDON (UPI) — So many Britons are visiting the United States—an estimated 500,000 this year—that the U.S. Travel Service in London has advised would-be travelers to apply for visas by mail at least two weeks before they want to travel.

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Scout Earns Eagle Badge

AYDEN—Nelson Jarvis of Troop 34 here received the Eagle Scout Award recently in ceremonies at the Ayden United



NELSON JARVIS

Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jarvis of Rt. 3, Ayden, landscaped an area at the Ayden-Grifton School for his Eagle project. He has earned 24 merit badges.

The Eagle Scout is currently assistant senior patrol leader in Troop 34 and has served as patrol leader and scribe. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, has earned the MileSwim Award, and attended the National Jamboree in Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania in August.

Jarvis is an eighth grader at Ayden Junior High School.

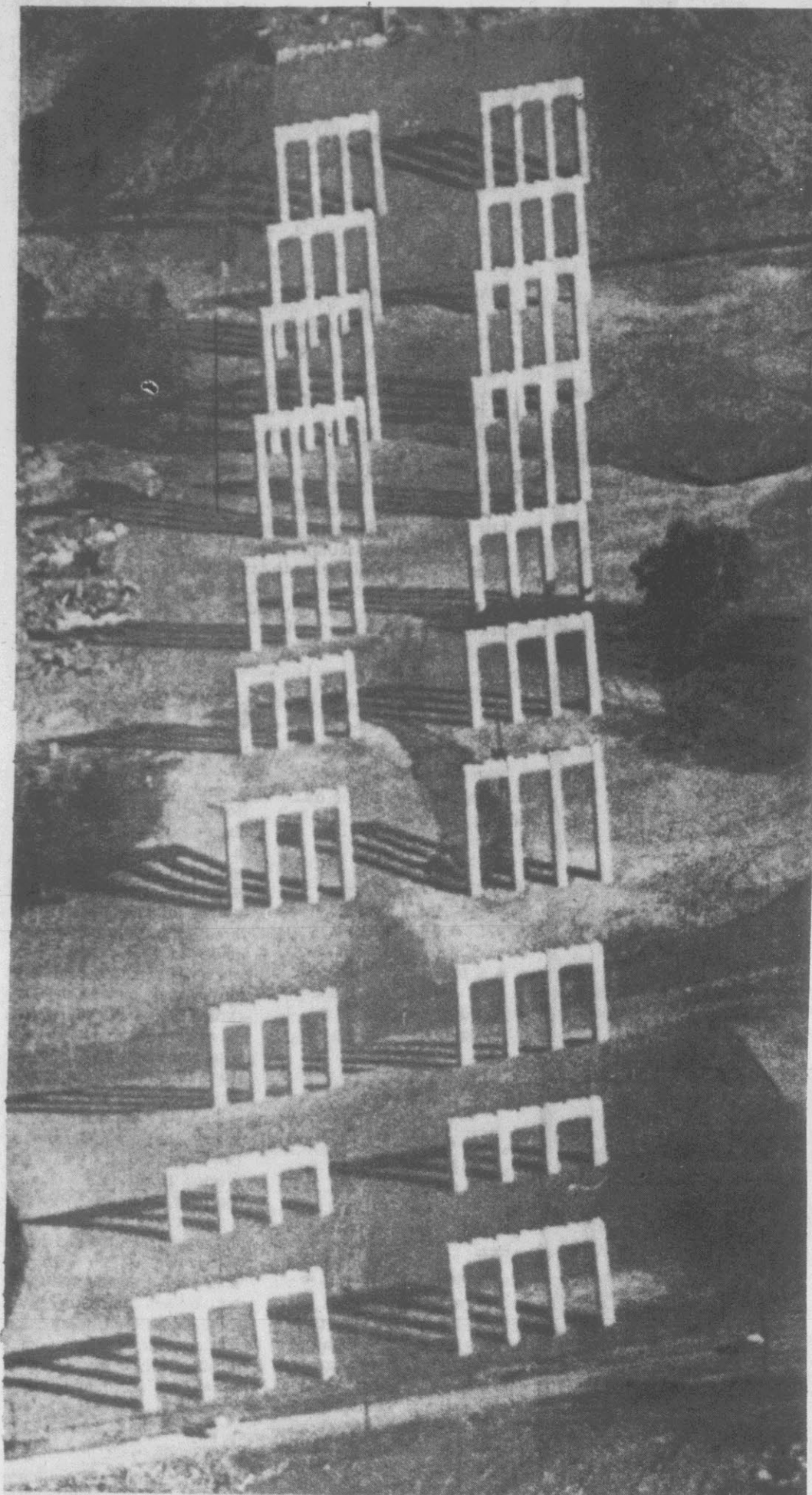
International Air Fares Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of hotel rooms in the world's major cities has more than doubled in the last decade, but the average international air fare in many areas actually has declined, according to the Air Transport Association.

The average fare between the United States and Japan, for example, is about 40 per cent less than it was in 1963.

AN 'A' IN INSECTS

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California has a new course of study in how to kill mosquitoes, cockroaches, and other pests. It is called "pest management."



PIER PARADE — It hardly looks like the makings of a highway, but these rows of seemingly marching stick figures are evidence that I-275 is really being built in Northern

Kentucky. The four-pronged objects are concrete piers for the highway which will eventually circle the Cincinnati metropolitan area. (AP Wirephoto)

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HELP HIM
TO
HELP YOU?



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OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT tries to select the best possible young people for each route. We try to teach, train and advise them in the basics of their first business venture. We hope they will give you the best service possible.

IF YOUR SERVICE isn't just right, we'd like to ask a favor of you. Won't you let us know? If he's forgotten to deliver your paper, we'll remind him. If he is unnecessarily late, or teases your cat or isn't collecting at the proper time, please tell us. He really wants to serve you well, and we want to help him.

IT'S HARD FOR US to know which of our new carriers needs some special help. That's where your phone call to our circulation department can show us where to direct our efforts. All of us want you to be happy with our newspaper and service.



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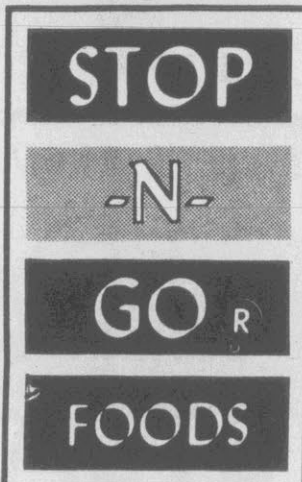
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Beautiful 12.5 ounce Coca Cola

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With this coupon and any purchase at your Stop-N-Go Food Store. Limit one per family—Adults Only.
Coupon Valid Nov. 7 Through Nov. 13
Greenville



LEAGUE OFFICE BURNS—Firemen in overhead basket pour water into flames at headquarters of N. C. Savings and Loan League in Greensboro which was destroyed in a \$200,000 fire Tuesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Rice Crop Seen Target Of Viet Battle Strategy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts believe intensified Communist attacks in South Vietnam are aimed primarily at seizing the important rice crop.

These sources said that documents captured by the South Vietnamese indicate the Communist command has not yet ordered a general offensive. However, analysts said, such an offensive could come early next year.

According to captured documents, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been told that their main objective for the remaining two months of this year is to gain control of as much of the rice crop as possible and to prevent it from getting to market in towns and cities controlled by the Saigon government.

At the same time, U.S. intelligence specialists said, Communist troops have been ordered to force South Vietnamese units into defensive positions, limiting their movements while Communist political officers accelerate propaganda against the Thieu regime.

The United States has formal-

ly accused North Vietnam of violating the Vietnam cease-fire agreement by sending heavy troop reinforcements and a stream of war supplies into South Vietnam.

A senior defense official said late last week that "there is a very substantial possibility that the United States would take counteraction" in event of a North Vietnamese offensive. Substantial U.S. air power still is stationed in Thailand and U.S. officials have indicated it is there in part to deter any new North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

But Congress would have to vote approval before the United States could again use that air power, or any other military force in Indochina.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has received reports that the North Vietnamese are expanding their air field at the old Khe Sanh base in northwestern South Vietnam.

At the same time North Vietnam is reported moving in other ways to solidify its control of the upper portion of South Vietnam, which its troops have dominated since before the January cease-fire.

Bahamas Arrest Fugitive Vesco

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has been arrested on a U.S. warrant and ordered to appear at an extradition hearing next week.

Vesco was arrested Tuesday in his office at the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank by Asst. Bahamas Police Commissioner John Crawley.

The Boonton, N.J., financier is wanted in the United States in a fraud case involving funds embezzled from a Vesco-headed firm.

He also is wanted by U.S. authorities in a conspiracy case involving former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection effort, and in a civil suit filed by the Securities and

Exchange Commission.

Bahamian Magistrate Emanuel Osadebay, who signed the arrest warrant after it was sworn to by U.S. authorities in Nassau last Friday, released Vesco on \$75,000 cash bond. Osadebay confiscated Vesco's passport and set the extradition hearing for next Tuesday.

Vesco, 37, had been sought by U.S. officials since early this year.

U.S. Atty. Paul Curran said in New York that the warrant on which Vesco was arrested was based on a July 20 fraud indictment opened last Wednesday.

It accuses Vesco of falsifying records to cover the embezzlement of \$50,000 from International Controls Corp. (ICC) in 1972. The funds were deposited in a Swiss bank, the indictment said.

In the conspiracy case, the government claims that in return for a \$200,000 campaign contribution, which was later returned, Mitchell and Stans agreed to use their influence in Vesco's behalf in an SEC probe of his financial empire.

The SEC's civil suit accuses Vesco and 40 others of milking \$224 million from Investors Overseas Service (IOS) and three other mutual funds.

Farmville Mart Had \$85.47 Day

FARMVILLE—Offerings on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday consisted of more nondescript grades and damaged tobacco than any day this season.

The volume of other grades continued about the same as on Monday. Primings and lugs accounted for most of the volume and grade for grade prices remained steady this week.

The market sold 504,689 pounds of tobacco for \$431,340 for an average of \$85.47 per hundred pounds.

To date, the market has sold 22,051,707 pounds of tobacco for a season average of \$89.88.

RCMP ANNIVERSARY
TORONTO (UPI) — An exhibition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be on view until May, 1974, at historic Fort York. It includes uniforms, weapons, equipment, photographs and letters.

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Mouthwash



Shatterproof Bottle

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MOUTHWASH
20 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$1.67

Sale Price **\$1.04**



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50 TABLETS REGULAR RETAIL 74¢
SALE PRICE **49¢**



BAYER
CHILDREN'S
Aspirin

Regular Retail 43¢

36 TABLETS SALE PRICE **27¢**

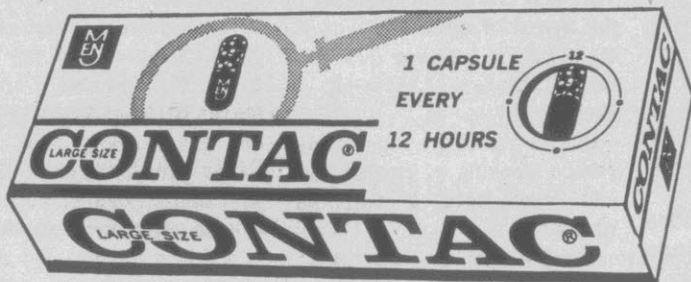


Polident Dentu-Grip
Denture Adhesive Powder

Large (1.75 Oz.) With 20c Coupon Inside. Good On Next Purchase Of This Size

1 3/4 Oz.
Reg. Retail \$1.05

SALE PRICE **69¢**



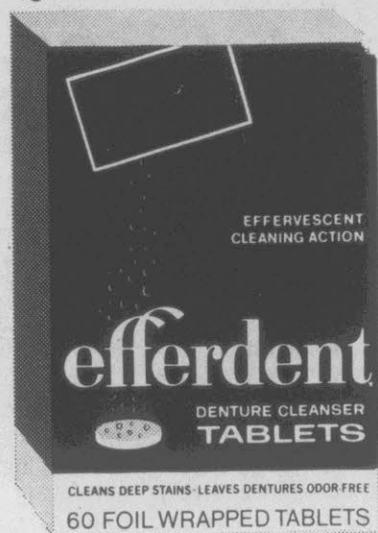
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COLD CAPSULES
20's

Regular Retail \$2.95

SALE PRICE **\$1.64**

Regular Retail \$1.69

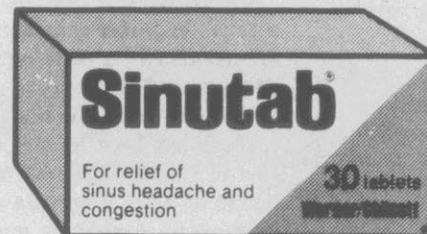


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REGULAR RETAIL \$2.50

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BOTTLES OF 30
TABLETS



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no
more
tangles

TRADEMARK
CREME RINSE

Reg. Retail \$1.39

7 OZ. SIZE

Sale Price **89¢**



Tegrin
Cream
2 Oz. Size

Regular
Retail
\$3.17

SALE PRICE

\$1.92



Tegrin
Shampoo
2 Oz. Tube

Reg. Retail
\$1.59

Sale Price **97¢**



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5's or 9's

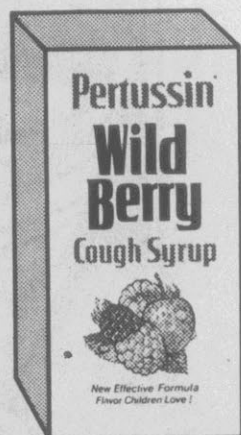
GILLETTE
5's Reg. Retail \$1.19

Sale Price **77¢**

9's Reg. Retail \$1.99

Sale Price **\$1.32**

PERTUSSIN WILD BERRY
COUGH SYRUP



3 Oz. Size

Regular
Retail 98¢

SALE PRICE

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Murine



For Your Eyes
Regular
Retail \$1.09

SALE PRICE

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Saturday

Will Present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Sunday



LISTENING IN... Robert Hause, standing, listens in to a chorus rehearsal of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," to be performed in concert Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Dr. Charles

Moore (seated on stool) is coordinator of the four chorus, 220 singers who will join the ECU Symphony Sunday under Hause's baton. Tickets are now on sale. (Reflector Staff Photo)

YDC Report Says Defeat Due Disunity

RALEIGH (AP) — A report prepared by North Carolina Democratic Clubs blames 1972 Democratic defeats in the state on "lack of party unity."

The report specifically blames failure of state candidates to support the national and state tickets.

It said this "eroded the strength of the party within the state and contributed to split ticket voting."

The report to be presented at the YDC convention in Charlotte this weekend, said the loss of state races was not mainly due to the unpopularity of George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

It added that, "state candidates must support the entire ticket and not run separate campaigns."

Both of the unsuccessful statewide Democratic candidates, gubernatorial candidate Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and Senatorial candidate Nick Galifianakis, sought to divorce themselves from the national ticket.

YDC President Tom Barringer said, however, the report should not be interpreted as a criticism of Bowles or Galifianakis. "This is a historical trend that's been developing for some time," he said.

He said the party must seek unity and that candidates at all levels should support the entire ticket; that the voters must be convinced of the efficacy of the Democratic party and of the value of straight ticket voting.

The report said the quota system "resulted in a net political loss in 1973 and should be dropped from the party plan of organization."

Instead, the report recommended the party should require assurance that minority groups have been allowed Reasonable participation."

Employed As Coordinator

Mrs. Barbara Little of Greenville has been employed by the Mid-East Older Adults Program as Aging Coordinator for Pitt County.

Mrs. Little's role as coordinator is to establish a working relationship between the older adults in Pitt County and the county's agencies and organizations to join together in supplying and receiving services that help to cushion the aging years.

She is currently working with older adult groups by encouraging them to become active and involved in community and recreational activities, and to develop leisure time into voluntary individual and community activities.

Mrs. Little is also working with local agencies and organizations to improve programs and provide services to a larger number of older adults in Pitt County.

Mrs. Little is a registered nurse and has served as a volunteer for the aging program in years past. She replaces Mrs. J. B. Spilman who retired in July of this year.

The Mid-East Older Adults Program is sponsored by the Mid-East Commission which is the legal planning agency for the five county region comprised of Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties.

U.S. Search For MIA Slowing; End In Sight

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for Americans missing in Indochina is slowing and Pentagon officials say it may be cut short in a few months.

There has been no U.S. decision to stop looking for the remains of 1,233 American servicemen still carried as missing in the Indochina fighting, which ended officially in January.

But three elements are contributing to doubts that more remains will be found and identified — including an impasse in negotiations with the North Vietnamese, continued heavy fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

So far, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, chief of the Joint

Casualty Resolution Center at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, has located and positively identified the remains of nine missing men. The remains of six or seven others are undergoing laboratory examination.

Members of Kingston's 150-man staff have been limited to searches in uncontested areas of South Vietnam, although last January's cease-fire agreement called for cooperation among South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos on the exchange of information about missing soldiers.

Pentagon officials report "only a handful" of sites in uncontested territory remain to be explored in the two months before the rainy season begins.

Those sites are described as

much less likely to produce remains than the 20 explored so far.

In other parts of South Vietnam, where there are another 250 possible sites, any search must await the end of repeated cease-fire violations.

Recent reports of heavy North Vietnamese troop build-ups and sharp fighting in the central highlands make the opening of new search areas unlikely for at least several months.

At twice-weekly meetings of the commission in Saigon, the North Vietnamese have turned aside requests from the Americans for discussions about bodies in North Vietnamese cemeteries or access to possible aircraft crash sites in the north.

In Laos, also the site of some American aircraft losses, any search must await negotiations between the Pathet Lao Communists and the government in Vientiane. Indications are that any exchange of information, including the location of, and downed American pilots, is many months away, Pentagon sources say.

As one high-ranking Pentagon official said about chances of finding the remains of missing men, "It becomes more remote as time goes on."

Other defendants are Harry B. Atkinson, W. Leroy Beale, Jess O. Hickma, Ben U. Bunting, Clyde C. Cobb, Malcolm A. Julian and Hobart Wilder, all of the Orlando, Fla. area.

Hired A Lawyer To Get Money Refund

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A former professional basketball player turned college coach says he invested \$5,000 in Glenn Turner's cosmetics business and had to hire a lawyer to get his money back.

Harold Hunter, 47, of Nashville, Tenn. told a federal court jury Tuesday in the Turner mail fraud trial that his Koscot Interplanetary Inc. distributorship failed because the company did not provide training as promised.

Hunter, who said he is a member of the basketball coaching staff at Vanderbilt University, was among three witnesses called by the government Tuesday in the trial of Turner, Boston criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey and seven others.

James F. Spencer, 52, of Memphis, Tenn. testified he was refused his money back after taking a second mortgage on his home and investing \$5,000 in Turner's motivational Dare to be Great program.

Another Memphis resident, Mrs. Eva Thompson, testified she lost \$4,500 which she invested in Koscot as a security for a blind son.

Hunter, a former player with the old Washington Capitals basketball team and coach at Tennessee State, said he was working for a youth program for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in 1961 when he borrowed \$5,000 to become a Koscot supervisor.

He said he trained his wife and two other women as directors and started training about 10 sales girls when Koscot cut his training program from five to one session a week. He said the reduction killed his business.

Hunter said he was told that \$3,000 of his investment would be held in escrow by Koscot until he became a wholesaler. He

Witnesses Have Died

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Black militant H. Rap Brown has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge after Maryland dropped felony charges against the former director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Dorchester County State's Atty. William B. Yates II said Tuesday that charges of arson, inciting to riot and riot against Brown in connection with violence at Cambridge, Md., six years ago would not be prosecuted.

Since the charges were filed, the chief of police at Cambridge in 1967 and other witnesses have died, Yates explained.

After a July 1967 speech in which Brown said "it's time for Cambridge to explode, baby," a crowd of blacks set fires which burned two blocks of the city and caused \$300,000 in damage.

After the felony charges were dropped, Brown pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of jumping bail after failing to appear for trial in 1970.

Howard County Circuit Court Judge James Macgill sentenced Brown, 30, to serve a year in jail, retroactive to Oct. 16, 1971.

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By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Singers and instrumentalists numbering 280 people will be on stage in Wright Auditorium at 3:15 Sunday afternoon to bring the first performance ever to Eastern North Carolina of Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony. This is also the final music event of ECU's homecoming week-end.

"For us this is a special oc-

Henry Cox Is Elected Ass'n Prexy

Henry C. Cox of Greenville, Chief Family Court Counselor for the Third Judicial District, has been elected president of the North Carolina Juvenile Correctional Association.

Cox, who served as vice president of the association last year and is a former member of the board of directors, was installed for a one-year term at a recent general meeting in Hickory.

Cox is married to the former Janice Jenkins of Rockingham and they have a daughter, Kimberly.

The 200-member association is composed of membership from 18 agencies that work with children in the juvenile justice area. The association holds three general meetings a year and conducts an annual workshop session during the summer.

Dr. John Ball of the School of Social Work and Corrections at East Carolina University, was the guest speaker for the October meeting, addressing the gathering on the various aspects of juvenile police work.

In addition to Cox, other officers installed included: vice president, Mrs. Billie Clark, psychologist with the Mecklenburg County Juvenile Diagnostic Unit; secretary, Johnnie Caughlin, director of the Youth Service Bureau of Rocky Mount; treasurer, William Harrison, court counselor for Alamance County; and parliamentarian, Charles Green, juvenile police office in Statesville.

The next meeting of the association will be on Jan. 25 at Tryon Palace in New Bern. Members will discuss the history of the juvenile court system.

casion," Robert (Bob) Hause said, "something we have been looking forward to for some time."

Hause, a faculty member of the School of Music and conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, will be conducting the Beethoven work Sunday. For several weeks, separate and joint rehearsals have been underway. Dr. Charles Moore has been working with the Chamber Singers, and is overall coordinator of the four choruses. Working with the three other groups have been Danny Tindall, the ECU Chorale; Beatrice Chauncey, Women's Glee Club;

and George Packer, Men's Glee Club.

Soloists are Antonia Dalapas, soprano; Virginia Linn, contralto; Charles Moore, tenor; and Clyde Hiss, baritone.

The text is from *Ode to Joy* by the renowned German poet Friedrich Scholler. "Beethoven knew and loved this work from the time of his early 20s, and had in mind to set it to music. He started on this in his Ninth in 1816 and finished it in 1824," Hause noted.

The Ninth, Beethoven's last symphony, (although he wrote a number of shorter works following the completion of this symphony), was the first composition in symphonic form to include voices.

It is in the fourth movement that the rousing, majestic melody comes in, a melody known in church hymnals as *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee*.

"The Ninth Symphony was first performed in Vienna in May 1824, at a time when Beethoven was already deaf," Hause said. "Reports say the audience was crazy about the piece. Beethoven was on stage, watching the musicians. One of the musicians, realizing the composer could not hear the applause, turned him around so he could see the hands of the audience applauding."

In addition to Sunday's performance being the first to be played in Eastern North Carolina, Hause said "it's the first time I've had the chance to conduct it."

Hause added that "this symphony has served as a model to a number of composers in the past 150 years, Gustav Mahler, Anton Bruckner and Jean Sibelius. It has been said that Brahms stood so much in awe of the piece that he was late in mustering courage to write his own First Symphony."

When Hause was reminded that Sunday's performance will fall on the 55th anniversary of Armistice Day, November 11,

1918, he remarked. "It's a coincidence, but the text is fantastically appropriate. Beethoven was a real pacifist, a person who believed that eventually all men will be brothers."

Tickets for the ECU concert are now on sale—at \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Son Wins In Family Race

QUASQUETON, Iowa (AP) — The father failed and the son prevailed in the race for Quasqueton mayor.

Reuben M. Hansen, 69, tried to oust his son from the mayoral post in Tuesday's municipal election.

But incumbent Ronald M. Hansen, 33, was returned to office in this Buchanan County town of 450 persons by a vote of 107 to 31. Third was Jerard Marxen with 24 write-in votes.

Mayor Hansen said before the election it was "a family squabble" rather than an issue-oriented campaign. The mayor is a union steward at the Collins Radio Co. plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 28 miles from here.

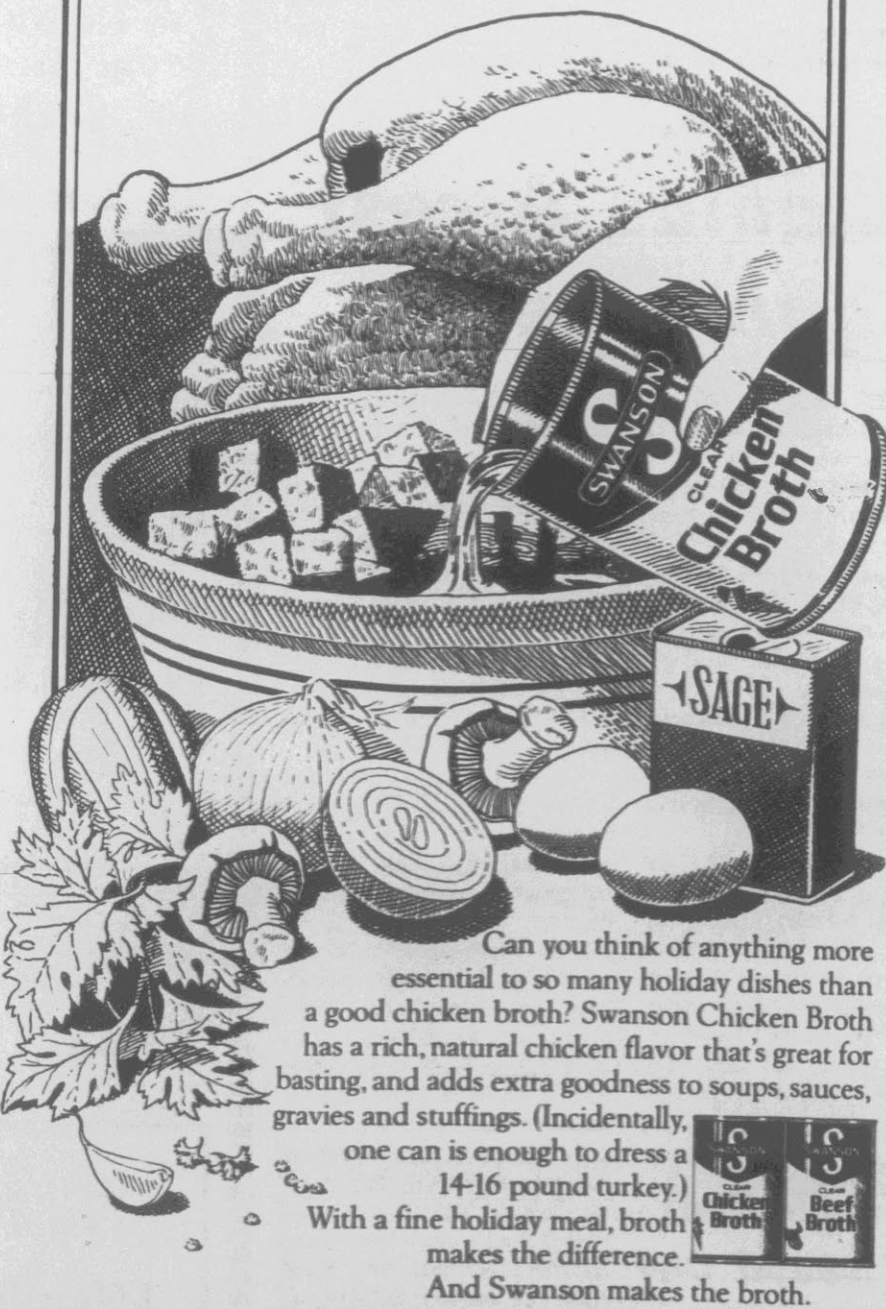
The father accused his son of "too much one-man rule" and said local residents wanted a mayor who would be in town all the time.

"He runs it his way and nobody else has anything to say," the father had complained of his son.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved higher today, but analysts tended to be skeptical about how long the advances would last.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which lost more than 70 points in the last seven trading sessions, at 11:30 a.m. was up 5.34 at 918.42. The market rallied Tuesday morning but ended the day in decline.

Advancing Big Board issues had a 556-to-458 lead over declines.

Levitz Furniture, unchanged at 5 1/2, was the Big Board's volume leader, followed by General Motors, unchanged at 61 1/4, and Carrier Corp. down 1 1/4 at 19 1/4. Other leaders included Bausch & Lomb, up 3/4 at 46 1/4, and Dow Chemical, up 1/4 at 58 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, Houston Oil, down 4 1/4 at 48 3/4, was the volume leader.

The Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was up .20 at 56.55, while the Amex market-value index was up .32 at 104.44.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:		High	Low	Last
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Air	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Bds	35 1/2	35	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Can	28	27 1/2	28	28
Am Cyant	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Motors	9	8 1/2	9	9
Am T&T	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Babcock W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beat Fd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Stl	31 1/4	31	31	31
Boeing	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Borden	21 1/4	21	21	21
Burl Ind	30	30	30	30
Celanese	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chmp Int	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca Cola	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Comm Ed	29	28 1/2	29	29
Cont Can	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Delta Air	46	45 1/2	46	46
Dow Chem	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Duke Power	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
duPont	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Eas Kod	130	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
East Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Esmark	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	92	91 1/2	92	92
Fla P&L	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ford Mot	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Ford Mck	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Elec	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Gen Foods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Mills	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen Mot	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Gen Tel Ei	28	28	28	28
Go Pac	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercules	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honeywell	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
IBM	277 1/2	275 1/2	277 1/2	277 1/2
Int Harv	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int T&T	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int Pap	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Jon Lau	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kais Alum	22	21 1/2	22	22
Kaiser R	12	12	12	12
Kraft Co	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kroger	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Kresge S	37	36 1/2	37	37
Ligo May	36	36	36	36
Lock Hd Air	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Loews	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marcor	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Meat Cp	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Min M M	86	86	86	86
Mobil O	57	56 1/2	57	57
Monsan	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Nabisco	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Nat Distill	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Penney	76 1/2	76	76 1/2	76 1/2
Pepsi Co	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Phill Pet	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Polaroid	89 1/2	89	89 1/2	89 1/2
Proct Gam	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Ralston P	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
RCA	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Rep Stl	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Reynold	68	67 1/2	68	68
Reyn Ind	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Roy C Cola	21	20 1/2	21	21
St Reg P	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Scott Pap	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Sea Cst Line	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears R	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
South Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sou Ry	37	37	37	37
Sperry R	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Std Bds	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Std Oil Cal	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Std Oil Ind	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Textron	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Texas Gulf	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	30 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at Sheltered Workshop

8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Lencie Cherry.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Bowling League from Welcome Wagon meets at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

2:30-5:00 p.m.—Fun day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club

7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 347 and Auxiliary meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Sadie Sautler PTA meets in the school cafeteria

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

Obituaries

Baker

BETHEL—Darrell Leslie Baker, 81, died Tuesday morning.

A Pitt County native, he was a retired farmer and a retired employee of the Pitt County ABC Board. Son of the late George Abram and Emma Keel Baker, he was married to the late Annie Mae Veberly who died Sept. 7. Surviving him are a son, George Allen Baker of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Carraway of Robersonville; a brother, Heber Baker of Robersonville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Ayers Funeral Home here.

Briley

Funeral services for Eddie Briley, 81, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by Elder Warren Cooper. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Briley died Tuesday morning at his home at 205 Stutz Street here. He spent all his life in Greenville.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emma Briley of the home; a son, Eddie Mack Briley of Portsmouth, Va.; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour before the funeral.

Coburn

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Earl Milton Coburn, 73, died Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Donald Weaver. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Born in 1900 in Martin County, he was the retired manager of Keel's Dry Cleaners here. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mearle Wynne Coburn of the home; two sons, Milton Coburn of Robersonville and William Shelton Coburn of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Varina Robeck of Robersonville; and a brother, Ben Ollie Coburn of Williamston.

Everett

Mrs. Magnolia Corbett Everett, 80, died Monday night in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Zebulon.

A Pitt County native, she was the daughter of the late James and Mary Corbett. She was a member of the Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Pierre Adad of Paris, France; four sons, Thurman Cox of the home, Willie Cox of Washington, N.C., and David Everett and James Cox, both of Richmond, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at Norman Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. McKinney and the Rev. Garner. Burial will be in Pinewood Cemetery. Visitation will be tonight at Norman Funeral Home.

Jenkins

Funeral services for Johnnie Jenkins will be conducted Friday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. B. B. Felder. Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Jenkins, who died Friday in Chicago, Ill. was born in Pitt County, but had made his home in Chicago for the past 20 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Jenkins of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Jenkins of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandchildren; a great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Bell Langley of Greenville and Mrs. Martha Burney of New York City; a brother, Julius C. Jenkins of Chicago.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here, where family visitation will be Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. The family will be at the home of the Littles, 1100 W. Fourth Street here.

Joyner

CAMDEN, N.J.—Mr. James Joyner, son of Mrs. Nina Joyner of Greenville, died early Sunday morning after a brief illness, at the home of his son, Richard Joyner, in Camden, N.J.

A funeral service will be held in Camden Friday. Cards and flowers may be sent to the Carl Miller Mortuary, 831 Vanhook Street, Camden, N.J.

Johnson

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Margaret Locke Johnson, 62, of 202 E. Horne Ave., died in Lexington, Ky., Tuesday morning following an illness of six months.

Funeral services will be

conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Farmville for the past 17 years, was a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband, R. Silas Johnson of the home, her mother, Mrs. Alma Minter of Hollywood, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. W.R. Brewer of Lexington, Ky.; one brother, W. P. Locke of Columbus, Ohio; three grandchildren.

Ormond

Mrs. Queenie Evans Ormond of 411 W. 13th Street died Sunday in the Greenville Nursing Center.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Joseph Branch F.W.B. Church by the Rev. J.W. Randolph Jr. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ormond spent most of her life in Greenville. She was a member of Holy Trinity Holy Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Robinson of New York City and Mrs. Estella Chapman of Grifton, 11 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home, where family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Reed

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Karen Taylor Reed, 18, died Sunday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the result of an auto accident.

Born in 1955 in Richmond, Va., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Surviving her besides her parents are a sister, Miss Krista Reed of Atlanta, Ga.; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Taylor of Robersonville; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowdermilk of Galena, Ohio; and a paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Dalton Reed of Marysville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by the Rev. Donald Weaver. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Taylor

Mr. Thurston Taylor of Rt. 4, Greenville, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Taylor.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Vines

Mrs. Lillie Ann Vines died Tuesday night in the Greenville Nursing Center. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Two Fires In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Two early morning fires broke out in Robersonville, both on Main Street, and within half an hour of each other on Tuesday morning.

The first, reported at about 7:10 a.m., was in the office of dentist Dr. W. E. Tripp, Jr. Firmen put the blaze out, with only minor damage reported, mostly to the heating plant which apparently was faulty.

While firemen were fighting this fire, a second alarm was received at about 7:25 a.m. for a fire in Griffin's Shoe Store. A Robersonville Fire Department spokesman said investigation shows this fire also apparently resulted from a defective heating plant.

Merchandise in the store, estimated in value between \$40 and \$50 thousand, was considered a total loss. The inside of the building was badly damaged. The office of National Finance Company, housed in the same building, reportedly suffered water and smoke damage.

CLAIM AIR RAID
SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong claimed that the South Vietnamese air force bombed Loc Ninh, its administrative capital 75 miles north of Saigon.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Commissioners last night agreed to negotiate for property adjacent to the block of Walnut Street between Wilson and Belcher Streets.

If acquired, the town would like to take up the railroad tracks running parallel to this downtown street, improve the street and develop parking space.

A resolution was adopted saying that the town will participate in the extension of water and sewer lines to "deserving" industry outside the city limits up to the amount that the town can hope to get back in regular charges in 10 years. The

resolution was passed at the request of the Farmville Economic Council.

As no opposition was voiced during a public hearing, the Charles Sutton property at Joyner's Crossroads was rezoned from residential-agricultural to light industrial. A sign on the property says Sutton and Associates are planning to build a warehouse on the property.

A public hearing was set for the rezoning of approximately 10 acres at the intersection of the 264 Bypass and Fields Street from light industry to highway business. Monk and Associates of Wilson would like to build a shopping center here if the Davis

Heirs property can be rezoned.

A public hearing also was set for the rezoning of property at the intersection of Fields and Pine Streets for use by Heber Tyson to build a drive-in restaurant.

Building Inspector H. P. Norman was given the go-ahead on condemnation of a house located at 709 George Street.

Approval was given for the buying of the Eli Joyner property on the Chinquapin Road as a site for a waste treatment plant.

The Town's contribution to the Chamber of Commerce was approved—\$200, \$50 more than that of the past several years.

A preliminary assessment roll was adopted for the improvement of Wallace Street from George Street west to the East Carolina Railroad Right of Way.

A resolution drawn up by the Albermarle Association calling on the General Assembly to allocate some state surplus funds for use by the municipalities was adopted.

The Commissioners adopted a resolution for the towns people to be eligible for federally-subsidized flood insurance under the HUD Emergency Flood Act. Later the town will be called on to adopt a flood plain ordinance

complying with HUD guidelines, it is understood.

A request for soliciting Farmville residents about Lake Sagamore resort development in Franklin County was rejected. Town Engineer Jack McDavid reported that Willie Pate of the Pitt County Community Health Department Environmental Health Division has said that the town property adjacent to its new cemetery site on the Statonsburg Road looks feasible as a landfill if extensive ditching is done. Engineer Van Lewis said the land can be used, as long as the bottom of the trenches to be filled are four feet above the water table.

The Sedimentation Pollution Control Act Resolution discussed at a previous meeting was adopted, so applicants for dredge and fill permits will not have to go to Raleigh to get these.

It was decided that payment to Barrus Construction Company will be withheld until the work now underway in Farmville is completed.

A hearing on extension of the city limits was set for Nov. 15. Two new Commissioners, Mrs. Sarah Albritton and Durwood Little will be sworn in Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. along with the incumbent mayor Will Joyner.

Everett Claims Pitt Was Sold Down The River

HAMILTON — Republican Party notable R. Frank Everett said today that Pitt County Republicans were "sold down the river" at the Republican State Convention last weekend by the party not endorsing a

four-year medical school at East Carolina University.

Everett, a member of the resolutions committee at the convention, questioned by newsmen, said "our resolutions committee passed several resolutions, including one recommending to the General Assembly that a four-year medical school be established in North Carolina. This was passed, he explained, "with only one dissenting vote (a vote of 11 to 1 in favor)."

According to Everett, "the game plan of the Holshouser forces was that if they were victorious, they would not accept this resolution, or admit it to the floor. So immediately, when Rouse (incumbent party chairman Frank Rouse of Kinston and Morehead City attorney Tom Bennett were competing for the party chairman post) withdrew from the race, a motion was made by Holshouser forces that the convention adjourn, which was accepted."

Everett said "I was quite concerned by this action and also was the Pitt County delegation, which was supporting Holshouser forces. They were sold down the river."

"This, I tried to tell them, would happen at our district convention. It is unbelievable to me," Everett noted, "that the Pitt County delegation could support forces that are against our medical school."

"To me," the party member emphasized, "this was a severe setback for the medical school." He explained, had the Republican Party gone on record as endorsing the school, then the Democrat Party would have been in a position where they would have had to endorse the school also. Now they can do as the Republican Party did and doge the issue."

Participated In Homecoming

WINSTON-SALEM—Miss Brenda Hooks of Ayden reigned as queen of Adkin Hall during homecoming activities at Winston-Salem University here recently.

A graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, Miss Hooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooks of Ayden.

ELECTING OFFICERS

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will have its election of officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

Rose, Northeastern Collide In Key Game

Rose High School's Rampants, after being sky-high for one of their biggest wins ever, must turn things right around and get that way again Thursday night for the game that means the difference in the whole season.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, the Rampants will play host to Northeastern High School of Elizabeth City, and a spot in the North Carolina

High School Athletic Association's 4-A playoffs rides on the outcome of the game.

The only way the Rampants, now 2-1 in the Division I standings, can get into the playoffs is with a victory over Northeastern—or a tie—since a loss would tie the two for second place in the league standings. And under the rules of the league this year, a two-way tie would

give the title to the winner between the two. Even if the unlikely should occur and Wilson stop conference leader Rocky Mount, a three way tie would develop, and Elizabeth City, by virtue of a complicated point system, would still get the berth.

"There is only one thing for us to do," Coach Dave Bumgarner said, "and that is to win."

Bumgarner was quite pleased with his team's 17-7 victory over Wilson Fike last week. That marked the first time that a Rampant team has defeated Wilson since joining the 4-A ranks.

"I had a good feeling all week," Bumgarner said. "I felt we had a better ball club. I had seen Wilson several times, and I just thought we were better."

Bumgarner felt that the Rampants ran the ball well and could have thrown well, but just didn't need to. "We were emotionally up for the game," he added. "Wilson may have been to, but it's difficult to stay up when you're getting hit like we hit them."

The coach felt that Rose's crisp line blocking forced Wilson out of the defense it wanted to be in, and the defense later forced them to change their offense too. "The defense was most emotional," he said. "We hit hard. They had only one first down in the second half, and although they started to pick up yardage in the second half, they really didn't go with the things that could have gotten them yardage until it was too late."

Bumgarner said he had to praise the offensive line—T.J. Payne, Lee Hill, Dave Mattheis, Ed Connolly, Jeff Hagan and Ron Hunt—for their blocking. "When they knock the defense down enough for a little running room, we can move the ball well. Once (Jackie) Savage and (Doug) Paschal get past the line of scrimmage, they are going to get good yardage. And (Henry) Trevathan had a fine game and had good play selection."

Defensively, Bumgarner felt the entire defense played well. "It was pretty much of a full team effort," he said. "Even the specialty teams played well. We did a lot of things well that we haven't done all year. I think hustle had a lot to do with it."

If the Rampants were hustling and up for the Titans, they will need to be just as up this week.

Northeastern comes to Greenville with some of the top teams on their victim list. They got off to a slow start, losing two of their first three to 3-A teams. Both of those teams between them have lost only one game, however, Edenton and Ahoskie.

Their other two losses came in the league, 14-12 to Northern Nash, and 6-0 to powerful Rocky Mount.

Among their victims they claim Bertie, Norfolk Norview, New Bern (19-0), Wilson (19-17), and previously unbeaten Havelock (7-3).

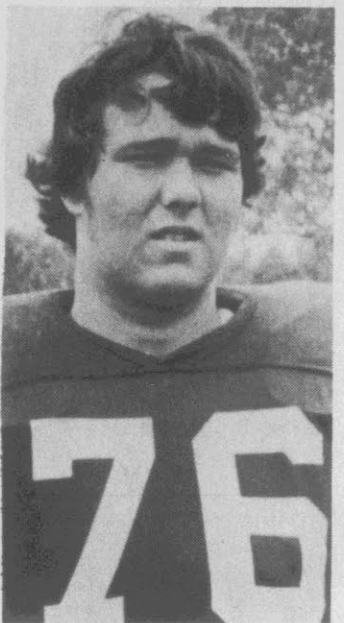
The loss by New Bern was only one of two they have suffered. "We've seen several films on them and they appear to be a very fast, quick team. Their backs are not that big, but they are very fast. They run out of the wishbone. They also have a good passing attack and an excellent kicking game."

Bumgarner pointed out that the 17 points scored by Wilson is the highest total scored against them all year. No team has scored more than two touchdowns against them.

Their line is big and strong and does a good job blocking. Their left halfback, McDonald is supposed to be a top college

prospect, and their quarterback, Mike Sawyer, is a fine passer."

On defense, according to Bumgarner, the Elizabeth City team does a lot of things well.



Mike Bryant

They run out of a 5-2, and the coach notes that this defense has bothered the Rampants all year. "Actually it's a bit of an over-shifted 5-2, and I'm really unsure how we'll do. We've got to be able to run the ball against them to win, and we have to win it if we are going to get into the playoffs."

The game's being a day early cuts into preparation time, but Bumgarner notes that this hurts Northeastern just as much as Rose. The game is being played on Thursday night so that East Carolina University will have time to prepare the field for Saturday's afternoon's Homecoming game.

The probable starting offensive lineup for Rose has T.J. Payne and Mike Wallace at ends, Lee Hill and Ron Hunt at tackles, Dave Mattheis and Jeff Hagan at guards, Ed Connolly at center, Henry Trevathan at quarterback, Jackie Savage at fullback, and Lindberg Morris

and Keith Joyner at halfbacks.

On defense, Rose will start Ronnie Rasberry and Savage at ends, Pat Hagans and Mike Bryant at tackles, Jerry Griffin, Vince Atkinson, Mike Brewington and Harold Randolph at linebackers, and Dickie Johnson, Al Heath and Nat Perkins in the secondary.

Division I		Overall	
Conf.		w	l
Rocky Mount	3	0	7
Rose	2	1	5
Northeastern	1	2	5
Wilson	1	2	3
Northern Nash	1	3	4

Eastern Plains		Overall	
Conf.		w	l
Robersonville	6	0	7
West Edgecombe	4	2	6
North Johnson	4	2	5
Elm City	4	2	4
Rock Ridge	2	4	3
South Edgecombe	2	4	2
Saratoga	2	4	2
Lee Woodard	0	6	0



Offensive Guard Dave Mattheis

State, Maryland Out To Keep Hopes Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina State and Maryland will be trying to keep their hopes of bowl bids alive in their football games Saturday.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack will be at undefeated and sixth-ranked Penn State, which won its eight game 42-22 over Maryland last week.

Maryland will be home to Virginia, which gained 410 yards in upsetting North Carolina 44-40 last Saturday.

The N.C. State Wolfpack, which has won all its four games in the Atlantic Coast Conference and is 6-2 in all games, racked up 556 yards on offense in beating South Carolina 56-35 last Saturday night. The Wolfpack dusted off a relatively inactive passing arm and was successful on 12 passes for 226 yards. The ground troops were effective as usual. Willie Burden and Charlie Young ran for over 100 yards each for the second straight week.

At Maryland, Coach Jerry Claiborne told his players they aren't going anywhere if they don't beat Virginia first. "Virginia moved the ball better against North Carolina than we did," he said. "And they're going to give us some trouble on defense."

Maryland beat the North

Tourneys Are Set

Two golf tournaments will be held this weekend at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

On Friday, at 9:30 a.m., a Ladies Captain's Choice tournament will be held. All new golfers are encouraged to attend and play in the tournament, which will include the regular play, a putting tournament and refreshments afterwards.

On Sunday, a Men's Best Ball of Four tournament will be held. Members may make up their own foursomes and start whenever ready.

Two Ladies' Day tournaments have been completed. In one individual nine-hole handicap tournament, Eleanor Ruffin and Lu Thomas tied for first place with a 32. Julia Painter and Dardie Longino tied for second with 33, while Chris Andresen finished third with a 34.

In the other tournament, held in the same format, Barnie Rawl won with a 32. Julia Painter and Dardie Longino tied for second with 33, while Chris Andresen finished third with a 34.

Carolina Tar Heels 23-3 in the second game of the season on Sept. 22.

Maryland is 3-1 in the ACC and 5-3 in all games. A victory over Virginia will assure the Terps of their first winning regular season since 1962. They will have two more games remaining, at Clemson and home to Tulane.

North Carolina will be home

Saturday to Clemson, which whipped Wake Forest 35-8 in its last game. The Clemson Tigers have won three of their four ACC games, and are even at 4-4 in all games.

The Duke at Wake Forest game will see the teams trying to break losing streaks. Wake Forest has lost seven straight. Duke lost a 12-10 heartbreaker to Georgia Tech for its sixth consecutive defeat.

Sees Wilt Back On Globetrotters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain may be headed back to the Harlem Globetrotters, a former teammate says.

Tex Harrison, a Globetrotter for 20 years before hanging up his shoes last season to become an advance publicity man for the famed court jesters, thinks the 7-foot Chamberlain will return to the Globetrotters in two or three seasons.

Chamberlain recently quit the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association to become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors.

The Lakers, however, have gone into court to prevent their

superstar from playing for the American Basketball Association team until his NBA contract expires.

"If he gets to play he'll probably stick with it for a couple or three more years," Harrison said. "But if the courts won't let him play, he'll get out quick."

"Wilt has the potential to be a great coach but the interest just isn't there. You can buy a lot of interest for \$600,000 a year but Wilt loves playing the game too much and he misses the trips around the world."

Chamberlain dropped out of the University of Kansas to play for the Globetrotters before joining the NBA.

Pep Rally Slated

A pep rally will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday near Scales Field House for the East Carolina University football team.

All students and fans are invited to attend the rally to help boost the Pirates as they go into the Homecoming game with Richmond on Saturday afternoon. The Bucs, with a victory, could clinch their second straight Southern Conference championship.

In addition, students and fans are being asked to wear something purple and-or gold to the game, or to have something to wear in the school colors.

A very limited number of tickets of standing room only tickets are also being placed on sale.

A crowd in excess of 20,000 is expected for the game,—the first sellout crowd in the history of Ficklen Stadium.

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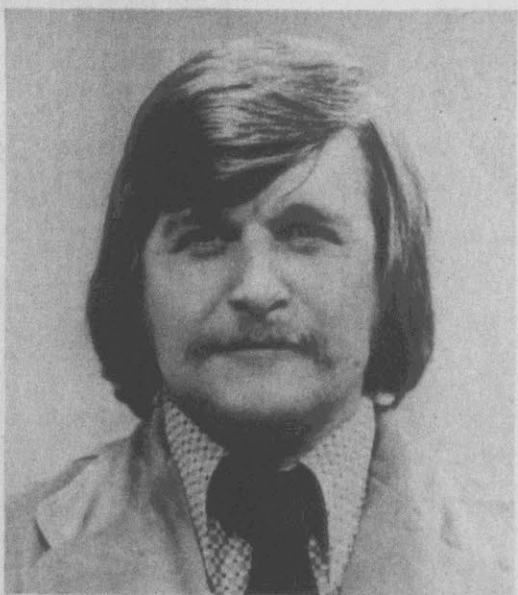
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Crumper Up To 4th In Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richmond and Barty Smith won, William and Mary and Terry Regan lost and Smith is back in command in the Southern Conference football scoring race.

Smith ran 28 times for 206 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-0 romp over The Citadel last Saturday and broke out of a tie for the lead with Regan, who accounted for the only William and Mary points in a 34-3 defeat at East Carolina.

The 235-pound Richmond senior now has 12 touchdowns and 72 points, both school records for one season, to 57 points for Regan, who has two touchdowns, 27 conversions and six field goals.

Furman kicking specialist Al Standiford moved up two notches to third place when he kicked seven extra points and a field goal in the Paladins' 52-20 rout of Lenoir Rhyne. Standiford has 26 conversions and eight field goals for 50 points.

And right up there in fourth place after being shut out the first five games is last year's conference player of the year, Carlester Crumpler, who set league marks with 17 touchdowns and 102 points as the Pirates won the championship in 1972.

Crumpler, who has been slowed down by injuries, scored twice in the victory over Wil-

liam and Mary and now has eight touchdowns and 48 points—all in the last four encounters.

Two more East Carolina players, quarterback Carl Summerell and kicker Jim Woody, are fifth and sixth with 44 and 43 points.

Summerell scored his seventh touchdown against William and Mary and also has a two-point conversion. Woody kicked four extra points and has 28 conversions and five field goals.

Deadlocked for seventh with seven touchdowns and 42 points each are a pair of sophomore running backs, Kenny Strayhorn of East Carolina and Bobby Allen of Richmond. Neither scored last week, and Allen didn't even play, being sidelined for the year with an injury.

There's a three-way tie for ninth with six touchdowns and 36 points each among running back Larry Robinson of Furman and quarterback Bill Deery and tailback Doug Gerhart of William and Mary. The two Indians didn't score, but Robinson had a pair of touchdowns.

Three more players are tied with five touchdowns and 30 points each—running back Dave Ingold of Davidson, wide receiver Ronnie Moore of Virginia Military and fullback John Gardelman of William and Mary.

Miller Joins Missing List

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — United States Open champion Johnny Miller has joined a growing list of big-name absentees for the richest golf tournament in history.

The new World Open begins a two-week, 144-hole run Thursday at the Pinehurst Country Club. It offers one-half million dollars in total prizes, with \$100,000 to the winner.

Both figures represent records. The biggest previous prize money for a single event was \$300,000 by two recent Japanese tournaments and in the Dow Jones Open, a one-time event played in New Jersey in 1970.

The huge prizes have drawn a field of 240 professionals, with more than 20 countries represented.

But the absentees include Jack Nicklaus, the present PGA champion and leading money winner; Tom Weiskopf, winner of the British Open and five other events this year, and Lee Trevino, who scored his third victory of the season just last Sunday in Australia.

None of them entered. Miller pulled out Tuesday. He told tournament officials he has influenza and would be unable to play. Dave Hill and former PGA champion Ray Floyd also withdrew. Hill wasn't completely recovered from a knee operation, and Floyd has tendinitis.

"It looks like there's \$100,000 just sitting there that no one wants," mused Arnold Palmer, the 44-year-old who ranks as

one of the top attractions in the tournament that stretches through Nov. 17.

Some of the other leading contenders in the bulky field include rookie sensation Ben Crenshaw, the winner of last week's San Antonio-Texas Open; South African Gary Player; Australian Bruce Crampton; Argentinian's aging Roberto de Vicenzo; Masters champion Tommy Aaron; England's Peter Oosterhuis; ageless Sam Snead, and all but a handful of the 1973 winners of regular tour events.

Of the dozen men who have won \$100,000 or more this season — the figure that will be won by the champion here — only Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Trevino and Miller are missing.

The others include Crampton, winner of four titles this season and second to Nicklaus on the money-winning list; youthful Lanny Wadkins; veteran Billy Casper, like Wadkins a two-time winner this season; Hale Irwin, John Schles, Hubert Green, Forrest Parley and J.O. Snead, the winner of the recent Australian Opens.

Player, apparently fully recovered from major surgery which hampered his progress much of the year, and the dynamic young Crenshaw could be the top favorites.

The format calls for the entire field to play 72 holes Thursday through Sunday. At that time, the field will be cut to the low 70 scorers for the final 72 holes Nov. 14-17.

The Hughes sports Network has cancelled television coverage and no national coverage is scheduled.

Secretariat Bids Farewell

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, you beautiful thing," said Helen Tweedy. "Yea champ," belated a horse player. "Secretariat, we'll miss you," proclaimed a bedsheet banner.

Secretariat, whom jockey Ron Turcotte once called "the people's horse," made his public farewell Tuesday with a parade through the stretch at Aqueduct between the third and fourth races.

"There'll never be another like him," said trainer Lucien Laurin of the handsome 3-year-old colt who caught the public's imagination with his brilliant performance en route to winning the Triple Crown and seemed to hold the public's affection even in defeat.

"We also were proud of him in moments of defeat," said Mrs. Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable.

Secretariat now will go to stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., under terms of a \$6.08 million syndication. And he goes with earnings of \$1,316,808, fourth on the all-time list for thoroughbreds, built on a

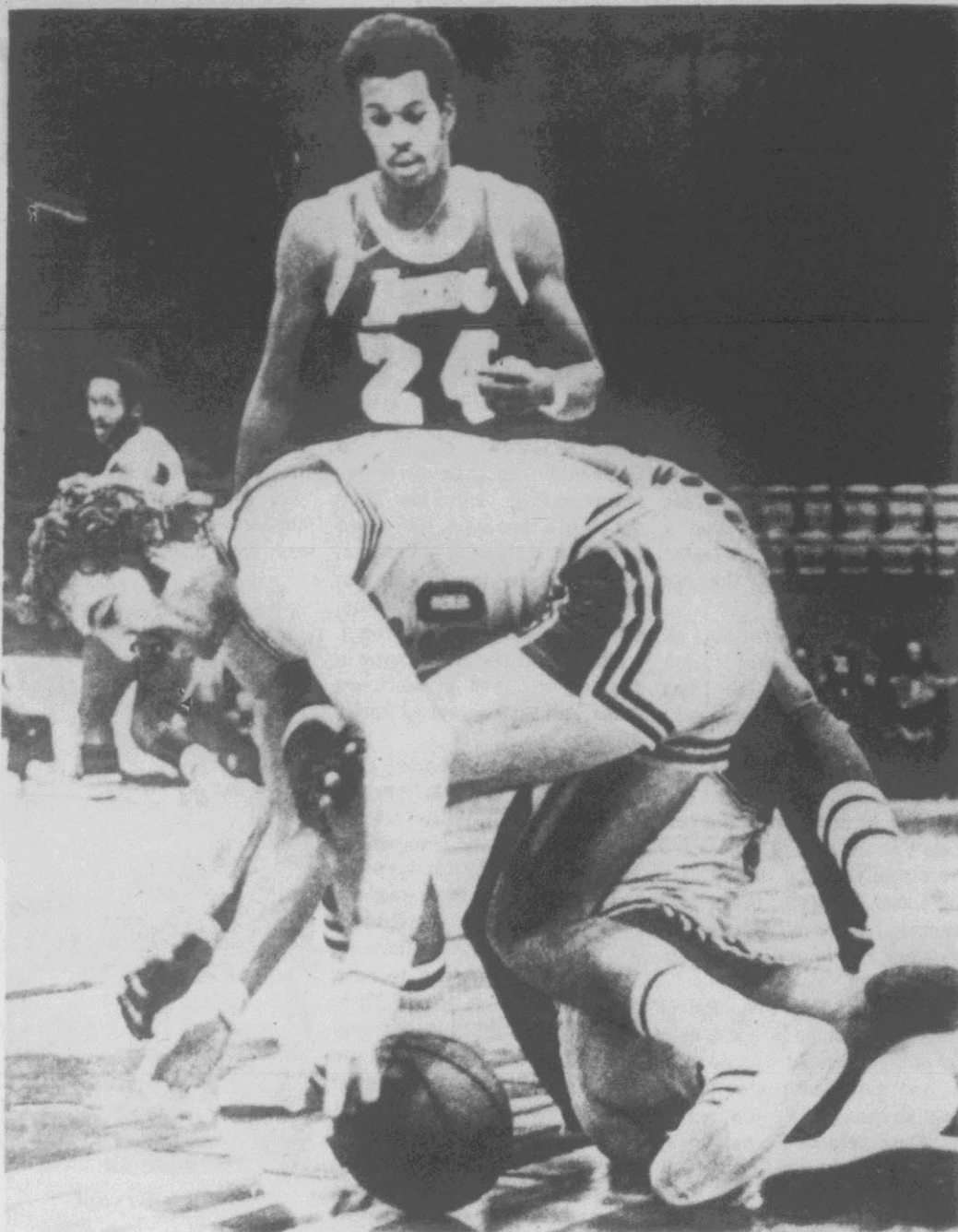
record of 16 victories, three seconds, a third and a fourth in 21 starts. His three biggest victories were the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

The crowd of 32,990 on a cold, windy day began applauding and cheering when groom Eddie Sweat and exercise boy Charlie Davis, who was riding pony Billy Silver, led Secretariat into the paddock shortly before the start of the third race.

Many fans busied themselves snapping pictures during ceremonies in which Mrs. Tweedy, Laurin and Turcotte were presented mementos from the New York Racing Association. The fans received Secretariat key rings.

"We loved every moment of it," said Mrs. Tweedy, who said the date of Secretariat's shipment to Kentucky has been decided but will not be made public until later.

But she admitted that, "there's a certain sense of relief" that Secretariat's racing career is finished. "There was a great deal of responsibility, a great deal of pressure."



PILE UP WITH EVASIVE BALL—Form underneath this pile of Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers the ball rolled into the hands

of Cavs Steve Patterson in the first period of Tuesday night's NBA game. No. 24 is Keith Erickson. The Cavaliers won 115-96. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Get Nod By AP To Nip Richmond

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy of Kansas State's Vince Gibson, we bring you in advance the winner of Saturday's key Big Eight Conference clash between Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Oklahoma is a better football team than Missouri, but Missouri will play them close," Gibson said following a 31-7 loss to Missouri last week. The previous week, Gibson lost to Oklahoma 56-14.

The experts thought Nebraska would be leading the Big Eight by now, but there is Oklahoma with a 3-0 record (6-0 overall) to Missouri's 3-1, 7-1. Coach Barry Switzer says the Sooners would be "in a great position to win the conference championship" by beating Missouri on the road. But he also says it won't be easy.

This corner goes along with Gibson...except for the part about it being close. Oklahoma 31-14.

Last week's mark was 42 right and 17 wrong with four ties for .712, including picking the exact score of Pitt's 28-14 victory over Syracuse. For the season, the count is 382-134-14 — .740.

Michigan State at Ohio State: Woody Hayes is wild about his defense but is concerned about offensive errors in last week's 30-0 triumph over Illinois. "Our offense did not have a good ballgame. We made mistakes, especially in the first half, that a good, veteran team like ours shouldn't." Ohio State was unbeaten last year, too, coming into this game and lost 19-12. Hayes has a good memory. Ohio State 28-6.

Illinois at Michigan: After the Ohio State game, Illinois' Bob Blackman said he has ranked Ohio State and Michigan "No. 1 and No. 2 all season long and I didn't see a thing out there to make me change my mind." The Wolverines may help him see the

Bowling

Out of Towners			
	W	L	
The Behinders	22	10	
Nine & A Wiggle	20½	11½	
Busy Bowlers	19	13	
The Hookers	16	16	
Try & Shiners	14½	17½	
Rolling Pins	14	18	
The Sleepers	11	21	
Dizzy Demons	11	21	
High game and series, Betty Kopinski, 178, 444.			
VOA Mixed			
Outsiders	25½	10½	
Greene Giants	24	12	
Wonders	21½	14½	
Ray's Rollers	21	15	
Yankees	16	20	
Hang Ten	14½	21½	
Glen's Rockets	11	25	
Wild Ones	10½	25½	
Women's high game and series, Margaret Smart, 171, 483; men's high game, Ralph DeGraff, 226; men's high series, Ralph DeGraff, Bruce Greene, 546.			

Palmer Beats Out Pair For Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, the right-handed ace of the Baltimore Orioles, was named today the American League's Cy Young Ward winner for 1973.

The Orioles' bird of beauty won in a walk over an illustrious group of pitchers, including California strikeout whiz Nolan Ryan and Oakland ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

The Baseball Writers Association of America, noting Palmer's 22-9 won-lost record and league-leading earned run average of 2.40, gave Palmer 14 first-place votes and six for second for a total of 88 points. Points were awarded on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

"I'm really thrilled," said Palmer. "It's nice to know that you're recognized as the best pitcher in the league. Every year I've been close and this year, I finally made it."

Ryan, also a 20-game winner, established an all-time major league strikeout record this past season with 383 and pitched two no-hitters. But despite the accomplishments, the hard-throwing Angels' star finished 26 points shy of Palmer in second place.

Ryan's total of 62 points were fashioned on nine first-place votes, three for second and eight for third. Twenty-four members of the BBWAA—two from each of the league's 12 cities—participated in the voting.

Hunter was mentioned on more ballots than any player—22—but still fell well below Palmer's runaway total. Hunter, who had the gaudiest record of the three top Cy Young players with 21-5, had 52 points. The writers gave the Oakland control pitcher the only other first-place vote, as well as 13 for second and 8 for third.

Detroit's John Hiller, the only relief pitcher named among the nine pitchers receiving votes, was a distant fourth with six points. Hiller, who saved a record 38 games and won 10 more, was awarded a vote for second place and three for third.

The other pitchers recognized in the Cy Young voting were: Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox 3; Milwaukee's Jim Colburn 2; Oakland's Vida Blue 1; Bert Blyleven of Minnesota 1 and Gaylord Perry of Cleveland 1.

Five 20-game winners weren't even given a vote—Joe Cole-

man of Detroit; Luis Tiant of Boston; California's Bill Singer; Ken Holtzman of Oakland, and Kansas City's Paul Splittorff.

The 28-year-old Palmer, who had his fourth straight 20-victory season in 1973, is the first Baltimore pitcher to win the award outright. In 1969, the Orioles' Mike Cueller shared the prize with Detroit's Denny McLain.

Although obviously satisfied, Palmer wasn't entirely surprised by the award. He felt he deserved it.

"I actually felt that I was the best pitcher in the American League in 1973," said Palmer.

"I don't know exactly what the criteria is for a Cy Young winner, but I guess in my case, it went to a balanced performance."

Palmer's strikeout total of 158 wasn't in Ryan's class, and his victories were two short of league-leader Wood's 24, "but I

guess my statistics all-around were pretty good."

"Ryan had a tremendous amount of strikeouts and broke records," said Palmer. "But he went more for strikeouts than for putouts."

At 2.87, Ryan's ERA was a bit higher than Palmer's.

Palmer called the Cy Young Award a "dream come true—something I've wanted since growing up in New York."

"I remember all the great Yankee names like Bob Turley and Whitey Ford winning the Cy Young Award—and I wanted to do the same thing."

It's a comeback of sorts for Palmer, who came into baseball with a flash in 1965 but developed a sore arm the next year and spent some time in the minors.

"That adds a little to the award," he said. "It's been my aim to be recognized as the best pitcher."

Navarro Quits Columbia Post

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Stating that "any school can have a winner if they want to," Frank Navarro submitted his resignation Tuesday after six futile years of trying to do it as Columbia University's head football coach.

The resignation is effective following Columbia's final game against Brown on Nov. 24. Navarro said he hoped to stay in the coaching field.

Navarro, 42, said he would recommend 37-year-old associate head coach Norm Gerber as his successor. Gerber's chief competition would appear to be Bill Campbell, captain of the 1961 Columbia team and an assistant coach at Boston College.

Gerber, who was promoted last spring to the newly created position of associate head coach, was named to handle the head coaching duties until a successor to Navarro is hired.

Navarro, a 1953 graduate of the University of Maryland, compiled a 16-33-2 record at Columbia following five years at Williams College, where he had a 28-11-1 mark. With three games remaining this season, Columbia has a 1-4-1 mark.

Navarro's best year at Columbia came in 1971 when he

guided the Lions to a 6-3 record, their best since 1961, and a third-place finish in the Ivy League.

The six victories included the first triumph over Princeton since 1945 and the first over Dartmouth in 10 years and Navarro was named Eastern Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of New York.

Navarro's resignation smacked of overtones similar to those surrounding last winter's resignation by Princeton's Jake McCandless, who indicated the school wasn't admitting many of the athletes he recruited.

Columbia's president, Dr. William J. McGill, may have hit on the reason for Navarro's resignation when he said:

"I know what it means for him to win, but frankly I am more interested in the character of the men we put forward in positions of leadership."

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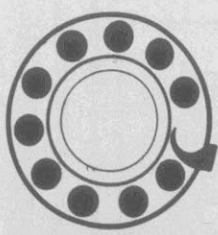
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Leaks Claims Not Playing To Potential

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Roosevelt Leaks, the Texas Longhorns' tank-like fullback, Roosevelt Leaks, who blitzed Southern Methodist for 342 yards on 37 carries last Saturday, says he isn't playing up to his potential.

Leaks came within eight yards of the NCAA record and was named Tuesday as the Associated Press' national Back of the Week in college football, but he lost three fumbles.

No matter how well the 218-pound junior plays, he usually says he could have done better.

"I'm still not playing at my capability," he said. A fumble or a missed block makes him angry.

Leaks is difficult to interview. He is an unusual blend of confidence and shyness.

After Texas whipped SMU 42-14, he was asked why he wasn't given the ball the two times Texas got inside SMU's 10-yard line and failed to score in the first half. "The man don't get the ball every time," he said.

Yet, when his picture was taken after being named Back of the Week, his lips trembled. Most questions draw oneword answers. How did he feel about the award? "Fine."

"I think the honor should have gone to the offensive line," he added. Leaks has carried the ball 175 times in seven games for 1,146 yards, a 6.6-yard average. And, as Texas Coach Darrell Royal pointed out after the SMU game, "I bet he didn't gain 20 yards outside tackle."

Jordan Puts Games Together

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — It was after the 30-16 loss to Philadelphia two weeks ago, and Dallas Coach Tom Landry was under severe fire about the performance of the Cowboys' defense.

"There was a bright spot," Landry said. "You might not have noticed it, but Lee Roy Jordan played the greatest game a Dallas linebacker has ever had. He made 21 tackles, and 14 of them were unassisted."

What does the 11-year veteran do for an encore? The next week, the former All-American from Alabama intercepts three passes in a 38-10 victory over Cincinnati — the greatest game a Dallas linebacker has ever had on pass defense. It earned him The Associated Press National Football League Defensive Player of the Week honor.

Jordan decided to set an example last Sunday for his teammates after he gave them a fiery speech earlier in the week during a meeting.

Elon Up To Seventh

The Top Fifteen, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-1816-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Tenn. State (28)	8-0-0	876
2. Hawaii (5)	7-0-0	709
3. W. Kentucky (3)	8-0-0	673
4. Cal Poly-SLO (3)	7-0-0	637
5. La. Tech (1)	8-1-0	587
6. Wittenberg (2)	8-0-0	440
7. Elon (1)	9-0-0	359
8. Grambling	7-2-0	322
9. Nev-Las Vegas	6-2-0	256
10. North Dakota	8-2-0	198
11. Boise State	6-2-0	174
12. Carson-Newman	7-1-0	155
13. South Dakota	7-2-0	130
14. Delaware	6-3-0	100
15. Montana State	7-2-0	92

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Remote Isle Finally Has A Telephone

By MARK JONES
LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (UPI) — Life is hard and the climate forbidding on this small, windstruck island in the middle of Bering Strait 25 miles from Siberia. But for its 89 Eskimo inhabitants something new has come along to make living just a little easier—the telephone.

In July of this year the island became the farthest point yet in RCA's new bush telephone program, an ambitious microwave project that for the first time brings dial phone service to 142 remote Alaskan villages.

Phone calls along the expanding Arctic frontier are relayed by the network of microwave, UHF or VHF stations to sophisticated new equipment in Anchorage, the most populous city in the nation's 49th state.

The bush phone system—linking Eskimo and Indian villages for the first time—may one day crisscross 6,000 miles of the raw Alaskan landscape during the severest of storms or during the long, lonely Arctic night.

And in years to come RCA plans to launch orbiting communications satellites to beam TV and telephone signals to remote villages, using them also to monitor the planned trans-Alaska oil pipeline for spillages.

The bush phone system doesn't mean the end of ruddy-skinned Eskimos using walrus-hide boats or huskie-powered dogsleds to communicate across snow and ice with their neighbors.

But the Alaskan natives are quickly learning how their lives are changing—accelerating little by little—because of the boxy black gadget with the dial tone and disembodied voice.

Villagers are only now discovering the fun of chatting or gossiping by phone; the security of having a doctor just a long-distance call away; the mastery of knowing the movement of reindeer herds, the current price of pelts or word of an approaching snow storm—all within minutes, not days or weeks.

One RCA official said the novelty of the telephone dial-tone particularly struck the inhabitants of one snowbound village and one by one they listened to it as though it were some unnatural music.

The dial phones are usually mounted on a wall in a community's most accessible, heated building—the school house, general store or health clinic. And someone is usually elected to log and to charge for the calls and assist callers new to Alexander Graham Bell's invention nearly a century ago.

In most cases villages pay a flat monthly fee of \$35 for the privilege of having a phone, plus the cost of toll calls outside their region.

Guidelines For Credit-Seeker

NEW YORK (UPI) — When looking over a credit contract determine the total amount you must pay, the down payment, total money you will owe after the down payment, trade-in allowance, amount of each payment, number of payments, when each payment is due, what happens if you pay late or miss a payment, and what happens if you cannot pay.

One of the best ways to be sure you won't be cheated is by dealing with a reputable dealer, say consumer authorities.

Understanding Said Necessary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before signing anything make sure you understand what you are getting into. Janet Wilson, extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says if there are any parts you do not understand, ask questions until all sections are clear to you.

If necessary, contact a lawyer, friend or businessman who may be capable of helping you clear up some foggy points.

PRESERVATION OF THE HUNTED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Of the 914 mammals in North America, only 35 are hunted in the United States, according to the Utah Wildlife Resources Division. It says none of these hunted mammals is in any real sense endangered.



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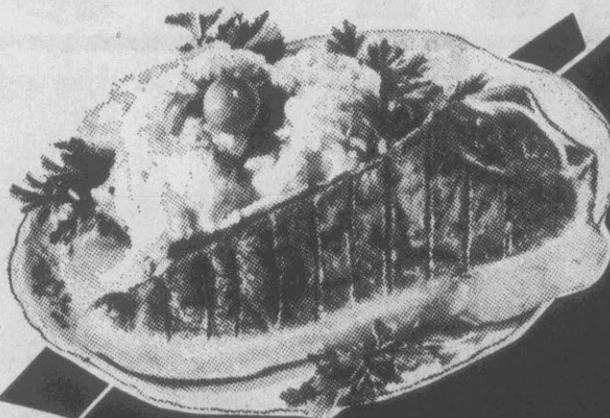
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Urges U.S. Protect Its Artifacts

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Archeology is a natural resource that must not be carelessly destroyed, a University of Kentucky professor says.

Dr. Lathel Duffield, chairman of the UK Anthropology Department, is also a "salvage archeologist" for the government. Federal law requires him to survey and excavate sites where federal projects such as dams and reservoirs are scheduled for construction.

Federal funds pay for the archeological explorations, but, paradoxically perhaps, the same funds finance the construction that will destroy the sites.

Recently, for example, Duffield was surveying the site of the proposed Paintsville Lake project in Eastern Kentucky. He and his crew found evidence of an entire village of people who lived in the state as early as 800 B.C.

He said such a settlement had never before been discovered and termed it an "outstanding site" in view of what it could reveal about a culture of people who disappeared completely by the year 800 A.D.

In a few years, despite the find, the area will probably be covered with water when a proposed dam forms a 20-mile long lake.

"It's frustrating," Duffield said, "Even if you find some fantastic site, you can't do anything about it."

Duffield surveys the site, excavates as much as he can using limited federal funds, and then drafts a report on his findings. Money provided by Congress is never enough to complete a given job, he said.

While federal law specifies that the government has the right to salvage artifacts from federal construction sites, Duffield said the procedure is often neglected.

He told of being alerted by a fellow archeologist that a federal highway scheduled for widening in northeast Kentucky would rip through an ancient stone structure shaped like a serpent.

Discovery of the unusual structure was brought to the attention of the highway department, which then agreed to relocate the portion of the highway being widened.

Duffield noted that if the stone structure had not been discovered independently it would probably have been destroyed, since no archeological survey was ordered by the road builders.

"We can't do anything about lands not owned by the federal government," he said. When federal highways are widened it is often onto state-owned property.

"Federal highway people have only recently become involved," he said, citing the passage of the Environmental Protection Act as a catalyst.

That act provides that any federal agency or project using federal funds must prepare a study of the project's impact on the environment.

Duffield hopes that more federal funds will be appropriated for archeological surveys of federal construction sites.

No-Furniture Look Appears

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a trend to the no-furniture look in decorating. It is part of the search for a natural environment to escape tensions of everyday living.

A no-furniture pad may resemble a carpeted grotto that uses spun nylon on everything—from shag rugs to movable mounds that become chairs, couches and even tables. Some decorators call such a scene a modern caveman's castle. The movable mounds—chairs and such—are made of nylon stuffed with soft plastic pellets or shredded plastic foam.

Time Said Only Pre-Requisite

NEW YORK (UPI) — A classical definition of leisure says that it requires little or no expenditure and the only prerequisite is time.

Americans work hard at leisure, spending over \$42 billion on recreational activities in 1971. That's double what was spent in that category in 1960. The definition about "expenditure" obviously refers to the "leisure" of another era.

FRYERS

GRADE "A"



Whole
2 Per
Bag

37¢

LB.



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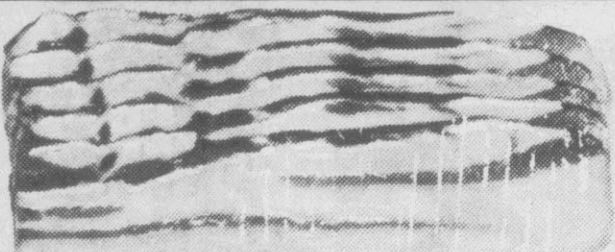
SATURDAY TIL 8:00

JAMESTOWN

COUNTRY HAM

12-oz.
PKG.

\$ 1 79



GWALTNEY

BACON 99¢

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SMITHFIELD

ROLL SAUSAGE 89¢

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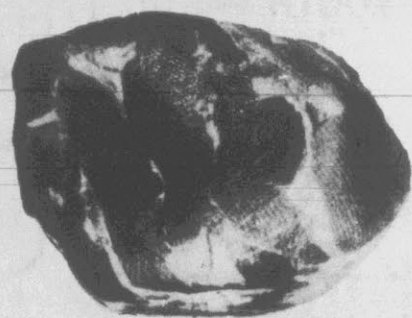
BOLOGNA 89¢

LB.

SMITHFIELD
HOT DOGS

12-oz. Pkg.

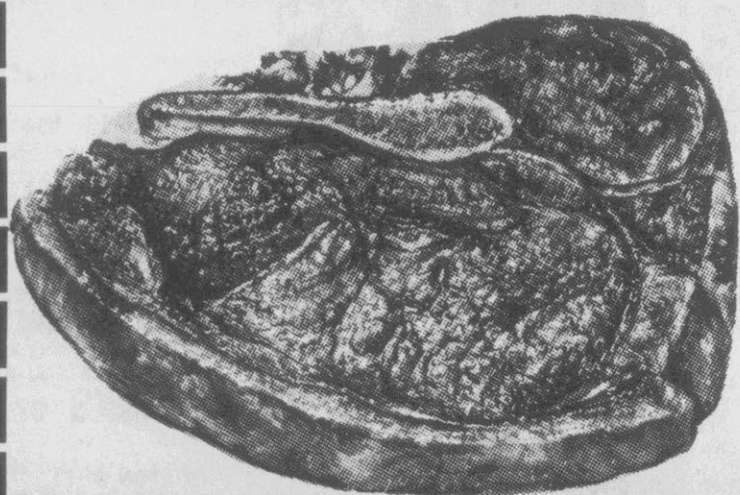
79¢



LUTERS
SMOKED

PICNICS 69¢

LB.



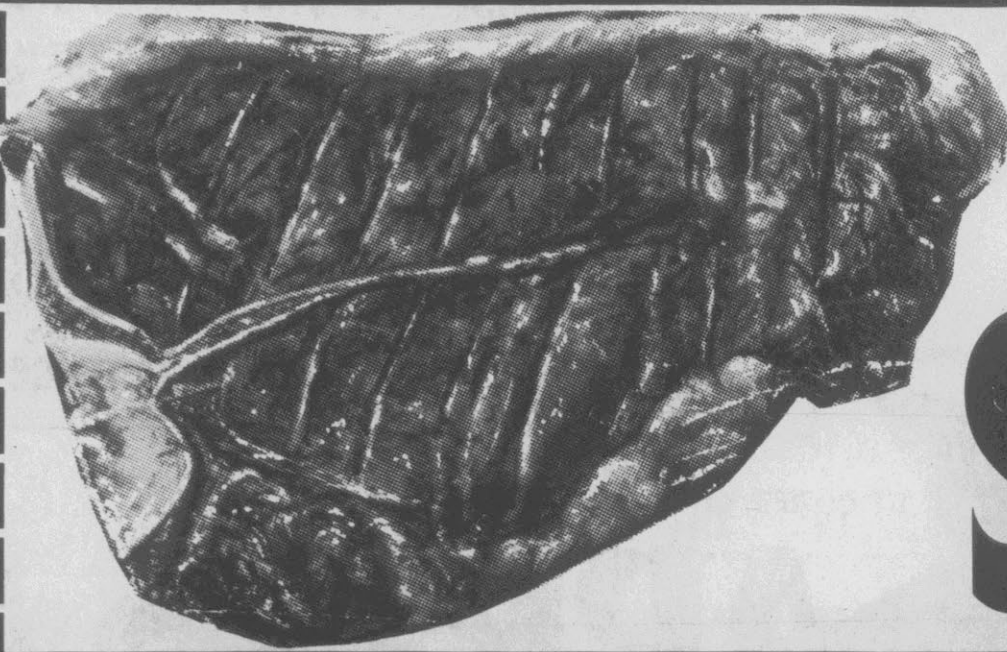
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

SIRLOIN

STEAK

Lb.

\$ 1 49



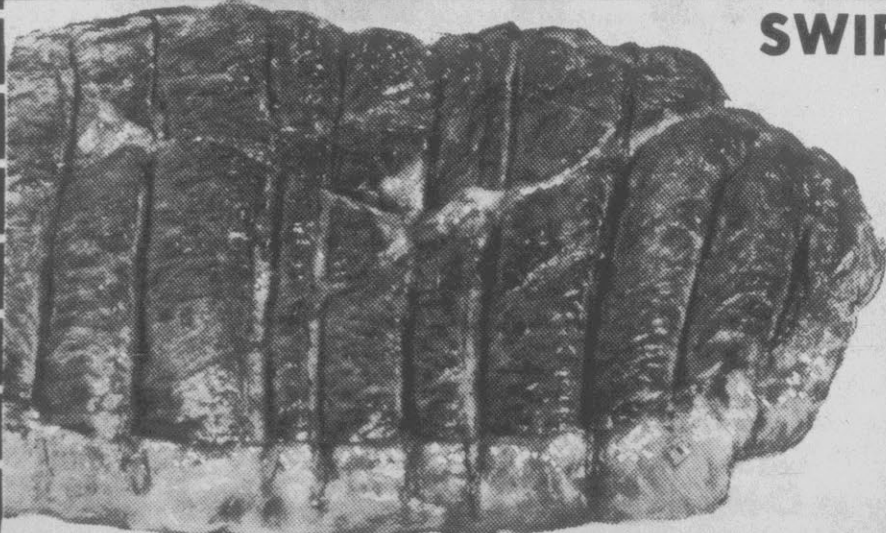
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE WESTERN

T-BONE

STEAK

Lb.

\$ 1 49



SWIFTS PREMIUM (FULL CUT BONE-IN)

ROUND

STEAK

Lb.

\$ 1 39



USDA GRADE "A"
HOUSE OF RAEFORD

TOM TURKEYS

16 to
20 LBS.
LB.

65¢

USDA GRADE "A"
HOUSE OF RAEFORD

HEN

TURKEYS

LB.

69¢

HARRIS

MARKETS, INC.

"Is A Pleasure"



DELICIOUS Produce



FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

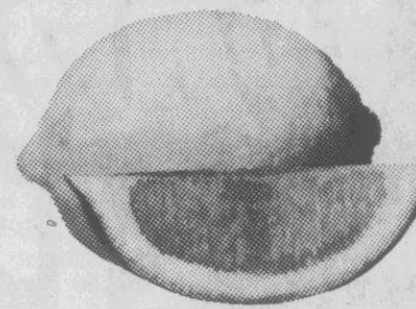


WHITE
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

CALIFORNIA (165 Count)
LEMONS

6 FOR 39¢

FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **49¢**



Tax Man Is Tough Finn Film Critic

By PHILIP M. STONE
HELSINKI (UPI) — The tax collector has become Finland's severest movie critic. If he dislikes a film he can tax it three times the normal rate.

The taxation policies follow concern by Finns over their increasingly violent crime rate. The government believes film violence is a major cause.

Using a law 50 years old but not enforced strictly until this year, the tax authorities and the office of film censorship can judge that a film with a poor plot, immoral, or badly filmed, can be taxed at 30 per cent of the theaters' receipts compared with the normal 10 per cent. Excess violence is considered immoral.

Theater owners, forbidden by agreements, cannot raise their prices for a higher taxed film, and so for business reasons will seldom show such a film.

Films of an educational, scientific, or news nature may be shown tax free as may films intended for children. Most Walt Disney films, for instance, fall in this category.

The main victims of the 30 per cent rule are films with excess violence, particularly Italian westerns. Jerker Eriksson, chairman of the Film Censorship Board, said, "Italian spaghetti westerns are usually made on a shoestring budget, have poor plots and are not artistically good although there are exceptions."

But it was two British-made films which first caught the tax man's attention and were hit with the higher tax.

The first film was Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs". Then followed Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange" which the censorship board first rated in the normal category. But the tax man reclassified it to the higher bracket, and when the distributor appealed to the Supreme Court the ruling was upheld.

A spokesman for Warner-Columbia said, "The cinema owners are not allowed to raise their prices even though a film is heavily taxed. So we have to be very sure of its success before we'll distribute the film."

No Hong Kong Films
One distributor said he cannot bring into the country the new wave of Hong Kong-made spy films because the censor and the tax authorities claim they contain too much violence.

Eriksson said, "The law began in the 1920s to make it very difficult to distribute bad films and make it easy to distribute good films. We know the distributors are very upset now, but we are disturbed by the violence in the films."

The state Office of Film Censorship views about 300 films a year and rates about five per cent in the tax category, Eriksson said. The board is not so much concerned with sex as it is with violence, although pornography is banned, he said.

The board is comprised of eight members and must, by law, include at least one woman, one representative from the finance and education departments, a psychologist, and a person with an above-average knowledge of cinema art. The board makes its recommendations to the tax authorities but they are not binding.

"A film made by reputable people and internationally well-known has a better chance of being approved than a shoe-string budget film," Eriksson said. "But the ruling on 'Straw Dogs' and 'Clockwork Orange' should demonstrate that we'll draw the line no matter how good the cast or the director."

Verbal Promise Does Not Count

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers ought to realize that verbal promises or representations do not count legally. Consider the plight of a customer who bought a dishwasher and was assured by the sales person that installation was included in the price.

After the appliance was delivered, the store manager informed her of an added charge for installation. The customer had to pay and could not fall back on the "empty" promise made by the salesperson.

Of the total number of women workers, 19,249 million or 58.5 per cent are married with husband present in the household.

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 GREENBAX STAMPS
★ **FREE** ★
AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
\$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON
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ADDRESS.....
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 10th



RED & WHITE
YELLOW
CAKE MIX
3 PKGS. FOR
\$1.00

SAUER'S ASSORTED
Gravy & Sauce Mixes PKG. **10¢**

RED & WHITE
MACARONI DINNER 4 7 OZ. SIZE FOR **\$1.00**

RED & WHITE 2 PLY
TISSUE 4 FOR **\$1.00**

RED & WHITE
FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. SIZE **49¢**

TIDEWATER
CROWDER PEAS 4 303 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS 40 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

CEPACOL
LIQUID
Reg. \$1.37
89¢



POCAHONTAS
GARDEN PEAS
4 303 CANS
\$1.00

POCAHONTAS
Golden
Cream
Style Corn
4 303 CANS FOR
\$1.00

POCAHONTAS
WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
4 303 CANS FOR
\$1.00

RED & WHITE
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
3 303 CANS FOR
\$1.00



JACK'S COOKIE SALE
• BUTTER
• OATMEAL
• ICED SPICE
• DUPLEX
• CHOCOLATE CREME
• VANILLA CREME
MIX OR MATCH
\$1.00
3 FOR

RED & WHITE
BLEACH
GAL. JUG
39¢



COCA-COLA
4 28-OZ. SIZE FOR
\$1.00



HARRIS SUPER MARKET COUPON
save 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF
INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE® COFFEE
AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
10 OZ. JAR ONLY **\$1.29 WITH COUPON**
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 24, 1973



RED & WHITE
(ASSORTED)
TISSUE
4-ROLL PACK
39¢



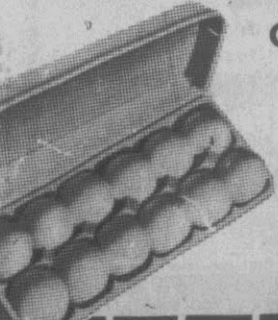
DAIRY FOODS

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD (In 1/4's)

BUTTER 89¢ LB.
EGGS 69¢ DOZ.

GRADE A LARGE

EGGS 69¢ DOZ.



Fill your freezer and pantry with FREE food for the holidays.

Win a 3-minute Holiday Shopping Spree at your favorite Harris Supermarket. Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Greenville. Proceeds go to Youth Work and Community Service funds.

Tickets will be sold at all Harris Supermarkets in Greenville

Thursday, Nov. 8th 5-6 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 9th 5-6 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 10th 10 A.M. to Noon 2-4 P.M.

FROZEN FOODS

at Stock-Up Prices

CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE MILK HALF GAL. **49¢**

MORTON'S
PEACH PIES **39¢**

MORTON'S
BEEF POT PIES 5 for **\$1.00**

We Won't Stop Trying Till You Say...Weeeeee!

IMPORTANT FOR YOU

A&P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK: If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at

the same price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED

Steaks
BONELESS
TOP
ROUND
LB.
\$1.58

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED

Roasts
BONELESS
ROUND
LB.
\$1.58

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Swiss Steaks

BONELESS
LB.
\$1.58

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Sirloin Tip Steak

BONE-
LESS
LB.
\$1.89

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Boneless Chip Steaks

LB.
\$1.89

COOK IN POUCH

Freezer Queen

CHICKEN A LA KING
GIBLET GRAVY AND
SLICED TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK &
GRAVY

3 5-Oz.
Pkg.

89

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Sirloin Tip Roast

LB.
\$1.68

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Split Round Roast

BONE-
LESS
LB.
\$1.78

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Shank Meat

BONE-IN
(Excellent Lb.
For Soup)
79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HOT OR MILD

Pure Pork Sausage

1-Lb.
Pkg.
89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" WAFER THIN
Sliced Smoked Beef

3-Oz.
Pkg.
43¢

BYRON BARBECUE

Pork Sandwiches

Box of
5 **\$1.49**

SHOP A&P WEO FOR

Hormel Weiners

1-Lb.
Pkg.
\$1.09

STOKELY VALUES

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREME STYLE

Stokely Golden Corn

1-Lb.
Can
29¢

Stokely Cut Green Beans

1-Lb.
Can
28¢

Stokely Shellie Beans

1-Lb.
Can
29¢

Stokely Fruit Cocktail

1-Lb.
Can
39¢

SHOP A&P WEO FOR

Stokely Tomato Sauce

GREAT FOR
COOKING

2 8-Oz.
Cans **27¢**

FROZEN FOODS VALUES

SAVE MONEY AT A&P WEO ON

A&P Frozen Potatoes

FRENCH FRIED
REGULAR OR
CRINKLE CUT

5-Lb.
Bag **89¢**

SAVE ON A&P LEAF OR

A&P Chopped Spinach

10-Oz.
Pkg.
19¢

SAVE ON FROZEN

A&P Asparagus Spears

10-Oz.
Pkg.
75¢

SAVE ON FROZEN

A&P Brand Chopped Broccoli

10-Oz.
Pkg.
25¢

SAVE ON STIX FUDGE BARS OR

Borden's Elsie Twin Pops

12-Ct.
Pkg.
69¢

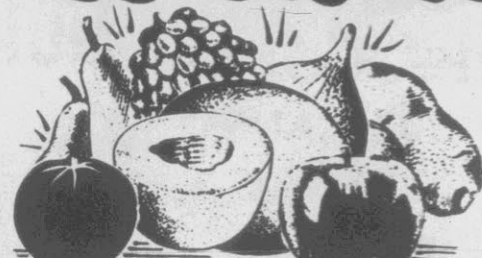
SAVE ON A&P FROZEN

Baby Green Limas

10-Oz. 29¢ 2-Lb. 71¢

RICH IN VITAMIN C — JUICY

Florida Oranges
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**



JUICY FLORIDA PINK MEAT

Grapefruit

5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

TASTY

D' Anjou Pears

LB. **29¢**

TENDER

Fresh Broccoli

Bunch **39¢**

WASHINGTON STATE

Apples

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. **29¢**

RED BLISS

Potatoes

5 Lb. Bag **58¢**

FLORIDA

Avocados

LARGE SIZE Ea. **39¢**

SAVE MONEY ON REALLY FRESH

Ann Page Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar **89¢**

TRY SOME TODAY

Ann Page Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar **85¢**

SAVE ON ANN PAGE

Ground Black Pepper

8-Oz. Can **98¢**

SAVE ON A&P BABY OIL—14-OZ. BOT. 69¢ OR

A&P Brand Baby Powders

14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

ONE-A-DAY BRAND

Multiple Vitamins

60 Ct. Bot. \$1.85 100 Ct. Bot. **\$2.68**

U.S.P. 5 GRAIN

A&P Adult Aspirin

250-Ct. Bot. **49¢**

100% BRAZILIAN—WHOLE BEAN

Eight O'Clock Coffee

1-Lb. Bag **85¢**

SAVE TODAY ON

A&P Tomato Juice

46-Oz. Can **43¢**

GREAT DESSERT TOPPING

A&P Smooth Whip

8-Oz. Pkg. **52¢**

SAVE ON PASTEURIZED PROCESSED

Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices

12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE ON INSTANT NON-FAT

A&P Dry Milk Solids

4-Lb. Pkg. Makes 20-Qts. **\$2.69**

SAVE MONEY ON HEARTY AND VIGOROUS

Our Own Tea Bags

100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE ON WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

Bokar

1-Lb. Bag **\$1.07** Red Circle Bag **\$1.03**

100% BRAZILIAN—PURE FRESH

8-O'Clock Instant Coffee

10-Oz. Jar **\$1.39**



WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. NOVEMBER 10 AT A&P WEO IN GREENVILLE

A&P Deli Delights

Chicken Salad 8-Oz. Cup **65¢**

Cranberry Relish 14-Oz. Cup **59¢**

ALL VARIETIES

Pimento Spread 8-Oz. Cup **53¢**

ALLGOOD BRAND

Hot Dogs 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

COUNTRY TREAT WHOLE HOG

Sausage HOT OR MILD 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

ALL GOOD BRAND SLICED

Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Cap'n John's Frozen

Flounder Portions

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.09**

WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Toward the Purchase of

Cap'n John's Flounder Portions

YOU PAY 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., Nov. 10

A&P COUPON

Sunnybrook Grade 'A'

Large Eggs

69¢

Produced in North Carolina

CARTON OF
12 EGGS

JANE PARKER AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Fruit Cake

3-Lb. Pkg. **\$4.49**

5-Lb. Pkg. **\$5.89**

SAVE MONEY AT A&P WEO ON—JANE PARKER

Marble Pound Cake

25-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Jane Parker Sugar Cake

Jane Parker

Donuts

3 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00** Lemon Pies 22-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Pineapple Topped Buns

10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED SLICED

Plain Vienna Bread

3 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE

French or Twin Rolls

3 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

NORTHERN VALUES

Gala Paper Towels

3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**

DECORATED OR WITH BORDER

NORTHERN WHITE

Facial Tissue

4 200-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.00**

GALA DECORATED

Family Napkins

3 160-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.00**

NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED

Towels

3 JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**

NORTHERN ASSORTED OR WHITE

Bathroom Tissue

2 85¢

4-Roll Pkg.

100% ORANGE JUICE

FROM FLORIDA

CONCENTRATED FROZEN

A&P Orange Juice

3 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



A&P SINGLE PLY PAPER

Towels

4 175-Ct. Rolls **\$1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth **16¢** Toward the Purchase of

Final Touch Fabric Softener

YOU PAY 33 Oz. Bot. **63¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., Nov. 10

A&P COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon worth **15¢** Toward the purchase of

Joy Liquid Detergent

YOU PAY 22 Oz. Bot. **44¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., Nov. 10

M&B COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth **15¢** Toward the purchase of

Cheer Detergent

YOU PAY 49-Oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., Nov. 10

M&B COUPON

In Greenville: 2808 East 10th Street West End Shopping Center

The Worry Clinic Trace Chemical Theory Grows

Roland's questions should fascinate most of you readers with gray hair, baldness, arthritis, asthma, eczema, psoriasis, diabetes and even cancer. For the Bible says God made us out of dust but many vital soil chemicals have washed back to the sea!

By George W. Crane
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Y-556: Roland W., aged 59, asks some questions that thousands of you have also expressed.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been taking a little ocean water every day."



"For I read one of your columns a few years ago about the possibility that the ocean's 44 water soluble trace chemicals might be helpful in combating deficiency ailments."

"At that time, I was such a victim of crippling arthritis that I was forced to be in a wheel

chair.

"And I could hardly bring a spoon to my mouth, so my wife often had to feed me."

"Well, within 4 months on sea water my arthritis had disappeared, although my previous 3 doctors had charged me over \$2,000 for treatments without any improvement."

"So I have stayed on the sea water, taking an ounce of the whole water daily, diluted in milk, tomato juice or tap water."

"But lately I've read dire pronouncements about the dangers of pollution of the oceans."

"And I notice that many heart disease patients are put on a low salt diet."

"My wife has some kind of heart trouble, so should she avoid the ocean water?"

"And does it spoil the chemicals in it when I boil it to sterilize what I dip up from the Gulf of Mexico, where I obtain my supply?"

Sea Water Fans

This trace chemical theory of the biochemists has been spreading worldwide.

In one recent week I received over 3,000 requests from physicians and dental surgeons for a copy of the booklet below.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of you laymen with a scientific mind also wrote for that same booklet.

One doctor from Israel asked permission to translate it into Yiddish.

Since many of our ailments are not attributed to a specific germ or virus, modern medicine says "They are apparently due to some chemical lack."

Well, the blood is essentially water, so it can carry only water-soluble substances.

And all the elements on this planet that will dissolve in water (and hence in our blood stream) are in the oceans.

There are 44 of these, not to mention the 5 gases that don't erode with every rainfall or melting snow.

Yet many of these 44, though originally in our soil when the continents first raised up out of the sea, are now largely leached out of the ground by centuries of rainfall.

All the oceans are almost identical in chemical content. Boiling does not harm the chemical in sea water, for they do not react like vitamins.

You can also substitute the ocean water for salt in seasoning soup, gravy, etc.

And an ounce of sea water daily doesn't contain enough salt to prove of any serious handicap to most heart patients.

Three cigarettes daily are worse for your heart than an ounce of sea water!

So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Juggernaut Has Indian Origin

PURI, India (UPI) — The word juggernaut, meaning an inexorable force that crushes everything in its path, derives from a holy wheeled vehicle on which ancient statues of Hindu gods ride in procession each summer.

According to tradition, enthusiastic worshippers used to commit suicide by throwing themselves beneath the wheels of the heavy car.

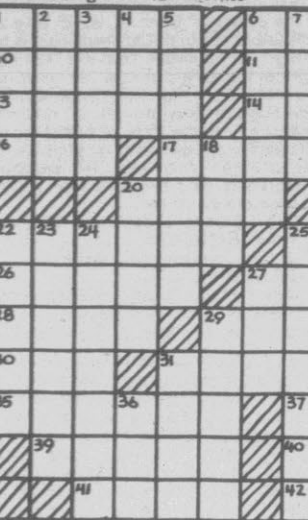
CHOIR GROUPS

TORONTO, Ont. (UPI) — For its 1973-74 season, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir inaugurated a 100-voice group within the 190-member organization for performances in auditoriums and churches that are too small to accommodate the entire choir.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Scale
6. Stench
10. Divert
11. Passage money
13. Silica
14. Brawl
16. Chum
17. Long journey
19. Yellow bugle
20. Buttress
21. Male party
22. Precursor
25. Climbing vine
26. Abreast
27. Arched roofs
28. Was carried
29. Brewer's yeast
30. Slender finial
31. Patch
32. Hydraulic pump
35. Scant
37. Banish
39. Antagonist
40. Unwind
41. Utensil
42. Tolerate



For time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-7

MUD SHE SHAH
ATE HUT PAGE
REFRIGERATOR
IAN ROW
PANNE NONAGE
EDIT DAD DON
WIT MEL HARD
STEROL ROPES
ERE ART
BICENTENNIAL
ROOF EGG VIA
ANTS DOE ERG

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Exclaim
2. Bowfin genus
3. Soft muslin
4. Manipulate
5. Woven cloth
6. Volunteer
7. Swarthy
8. Anglo-Saxon money
9. Concert
12. Scholar
15. Icelandic narratives
18. Primary color
20. Amble
21. Water parsnip
22. Seraglio
23. Epic poem
24. Effluvia
25. Pantries
27. Front
29. Emerald
31. Short note
32. Cranny
33. Danish measure
34. Canasta play
36. Man's name: abbr.
38. Totem pole

All Going To A Royal Wedding

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters of NBC's "Today" show and Sally Quinn of the "CBS Morning News" are scheduled to leave today for London to cover a quiet little wedding next Wednesday.

The match is between Princess Anne — the wedding notice doesn't give a last name — and Capt. Mark Phillips. Some consider the ceremonies the marital event of the season.

But it raises three questions. Question one is: Why is Sally Quinn going more than 3,400 miles just to cover a wedding?

"Why is Barbara Walters?" joked Lee Townsend, executive producer of the "CBS Morning News." He then noted that the show is being expanded to provide live coverage of the wedding.

"We thought it would be appropriate for one of our anchor persons to be over in England with the bulk of the broadcast," he said, referring to the day of the royal nuptials.

Question two: Why is Barbara Walters being sent over?

"Well, it's kind of a major spectacle and it's happening live on our time," said Stuart Schulberg, executive producer of

"Today." By "our time" he meant the hours "Today" is on the air.

"We generally cover these things when they happen live on our time," he added.

Question three: Is CBS sending Miss Quinn to London because NBC is sending Miss Walters, or is it the other way around? What's going on here, anyway?

"We planned this probably two months ago," said CBS' Townsend. "I didn't have the faintest idea then whether Barbara Walters was going to go."

Schulberg said, "We had planned to do this even before we knew about Sally Quinn. When we took the show to Britain earlier this year we made the commitment then to do it."

"That was back in June and we had no idea of what CBS was doing. In fact, we made plans to go there even before Sally Quinn went on the air."

INCOME DOWN

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) —

Cannon Mills has reported a slight decline in sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30, but a drop of almost \$3 million in net income.

THORNSBY

by Fred McLaren



"Watch this one, Marlon--it's glass!"

Now An Array Of Choices Are Offered By The Postal Service

By G. DAVID WALLACE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail-

ing a letter or package, like choosing new car options or ice cream flavors, has become more complicated. It helps to know what you're doing.

The Postal Service now offers seven different combinations of methods for getting your message or parcels to where you want them to go. If you live in Washington or New York, make that eight.

In the face of this array of services, individuals, by Postal Services officials' own admission, often get shortchanged. Efforts to apprise users of the varieties of service available are directed mainly at big-volume mailers. "That's where our bread and butter is," says William A. Russell, customer services manager for the Postal Service.

"There is very good postal service if people know how and where to get it," said Russell. "We probably have been remiss in not getting information to individuals."

And how you mail can make a difference. A one-pound book mailed 500 miles, for example, can cost \$1.70 cents or 16 cents. The \$1 buys priority mail, also called air parcel post, and is programmed to get the book there the next day.

Seventy cents buys parcel post, which should get the book there in three days. Sixteen cents buys the special book rate, which you won't get if the clerk doesn't know the package is a book. The book rate, like parcel post, is designed to get the package there in three days.

Special delivery is another

item which can be a bargain or a waste of money. It costs 60 cents extra for up to two pounds of first class and air mail or 80 cents extra for any other class the same weight.

Normally the special delivery routes leave metropolitan post offices every four hours until closing time or no later than 9 p.m. Special delivery also functions on Sundays and holidays. Otherwise, special delivery is handled like any other mail.

Thus special delivery on an air mail letter posted early in the afternoon and headed for a city within 600 miles would improve delivery by no more than a few hours, since the letter is targeted for next day delivery, anyway. But special delivery on a letter posted just before a three-day holiday can save up to two days in delivery time.

One of the options so new that it's still considered experimental is express mail. Basic express mail entails taking the letter or parcel to the post office and having the recipient pick it up on the next end. Express mail costs \$1.50 for normal letters and \$2.25 for parcels up to two pounds. It's available at 38 selected post offices—usually the larger ones—across the country.

Since the Postal Service aims for overnight delivery of air mail posted by 4 p.m. in special boxes or post offices, under normal circumstances express mail isn't any faster than air mail within 600 miles or to selected cities.

But with air mail, you get no guarantee your letter will arrive the day you hope it will. But the Postal Service refunds your money if they don't deliver

it express mail the next day.

And because of time zones, some west-to-east air mail—such as Los Angeles to New York—isn't even targeted for next day delivery. Express mail is guaranteed even west-to-east, however.

Express mail, under some circumstances, can also be cheaper than another new option, mailgrams.

To send a mailgram, you have to go to a Western Union office to file your message. The message is delivered by wire to the appropriate post office and then is delivered on the next day's normal carrier routes.

Mailgrams cost \$2 for the first hundred words and \$1 for each additional 100 words. Western Union night letters, by comparison, cost \$6 delivered for the first hundred words.

But since first class, air mail, express mail and mailgrams move at night, they're no help to people who have something ready to move early in the morning and want to get it delivered before the end of the day.

For mailing parcels, what the Postal Service calls priority mail can be a bargain in terms of time saved. Priority mail moves in the same bags with air mail.

Generally, parcels up to two pounds in weight and traveling long distances cost only pennies more for priority mail, yet the time saving can be substantial.

A one-pound package sent parcel post from New York to Los Angeles would cost \$1.05 and take eight days by Postal Service standards. Priority mail would cost \$1 and could get there overnight.

That price is a freak created by postal rate schedules, but it illustrates the savings in time and money available to people who shop as diligently at the post office as at the food store.

One persistent question aimed often at the Postal Service: "Is there any difference between first class and airmail letters?"

Both air mail and first class travel by air on long distance hauls, but officials aver that priorities in sorting at the delivery point guarantee better service for air mail.

Air mail standards call for next day delivery for letters deposited in white-topped air mail boxes by 4 p.m., traveling 600 miles or less or destined for one of several hundred designated cities. All air mail is due for delivery no later than the second day.

First class is targeted for overnight delivery if it reaches pickup routes by 5 p.m. and is going to an address within the same metropolitan area. First class is targeted to reach cities within 600 miles by the second day and anywhere in the country by the third day.

PLAN AHEAD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) —

Preparing for the day when the United States changes to the metric system, the Arizona Highway Department already is including metric system equivalents along with mileage figures on road signs.

BETHOVEN'S

NINTH

SYMPHONY

ECU

ORCHESTRA

AND

CHORUSES

SUNDAY,

NOVEMBER 11

3:15 P.M. —

WRIGHT AUD.

TICKETS

ADULTS \$1.00

STUDENTS 50c

CENTRAL TICKET

OFFICE

(or At the Door)

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 News & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
9:00 Capt. Kang
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 \$10,000
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News

WITN—Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Treasure Hunt
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Movie
10:00 Love Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:25 Love Lucy
7:00 News-Weather
7:00 Today
7:25 News-Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 News-Weather
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Baffle
11:00 Wiz of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq

WCTI—Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Is Right
8:00 Movie
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo Revue
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

WUNK—Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Now
7:30 Cover
8:00 Nice Place
9:30 Woman
THURSDAY
8:45 The Arts
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cultures
11:30 What On Earth?
12:00 Images
12:30 Electric Co.

THE OTHER is So Terrifying
The Author of
"Whirlpool of Oh-My-God Horror!"

What Was The Secret
Of The Grave?

From "Summer Of '43"
Max-Robert Mulligan

3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

The
PITTSBURGH

STARTS FRIDAY
"THE PUNCH OF DEATH"

PLEASE DON'T REVEAL THE SHOCKING ENDING

PITTSBURGH

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"

Delicious
LASAGNA or SPAGHETTI
Deliciously
\$1.15
Offer good Nov. 5th thru Nov. 11th. Offer Good With Coupon Only

THE PIZZA VILLA
690 E. Greenville Blvd.
(Next to Pitt Plaza)

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 1 A.M., Sun. 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Carry Out—Phone 754-4727

264 Playhouse
Theatre

Farmville Hwy. Phone 754-0848
6 Miles West Of Greenville On 264.

ENDS
TONIGHT

AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

Relive the Torments & Passions
of Your Youth in the

young passions

starring DANA HADY

In Her First Passion,
Woman Loves
Her Lover
In All the Others,
All She Loves
is Love.

ANGELA MRO
"LADY
KUNG FU"

A National General Pictures Release

ALSO

TUESDAY WELD
ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

CALL FOR SHOWTIME
754-0848

MEADOWBROOK
WED.-THUR.-FRI.

"ENCOUNTER
WITH
UNKNOWN"

RATED —PG—

TICE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

SHE'S THE LETHAL
LADY OF KUNG FU.

ANGELA MRO
"LADY
KUNG FU"

A National General Pictures Release

ALSO

TUESDAY WELD
ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR

CALL FOR SHOWTIME
754-0848

PLAZA
CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!
A FILM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

The most famous children's book
of the last decade—
Now a motion
picture!

N. W. RUSSO presents
**Pippi
Longstocking**
starring INGER NILSSON as "PIPPi"
Based on the famous book by Astrid Lindgren
Directed by OLLE HELLBOM
COLOR BY MOVIELAB

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:04-4:44-6:24-8:04
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: "TIME TO RUN" (PG)

PARIK
NOW SHOWING!

SEE ALL THE MONSTERS!
SOME ARE DEAD... SOME ARE ALIVE!

KARKOFF
IS HERE!

IN TERROR
IN THE WAX MUSEUM

PG-13 HORROR
FUN IN COLOR!

YOU CAN'T TELL
THE LIVING FROM THE DEAD.

SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

BOGART FILM FESTIVAL
STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT 11:15 P.M.
"Treasure of the Sierra Madri"

JOIN US!

7:30
the new
Price Is Right
8:00
CHANNEL 12 MOVIE

Tom Jones
with
ALBERT FINNEY
SUSANNAH YORK

10:00
**OWEN
MARSHALL**

TONIGHT

**Channel
12**

Cheap, Abundant Food Is Gone Classified

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American farmer is grinning over record crops and record profits. The American housewife is groaning under the burden of high food prices.

In the last year the nation has endured both gross and subtle changes in the way it reaps and sells its harvest. The price of basic foods that reach the American table will never be the same.

Gone forever, say the farmers, are the days of 29-cents-a-pound chicken, 55-cents-a-dozen eggs and 69-cents-a-pound hamburger.

Gone with steadily rising demand for U.S. feed and food grains abroad.

Gone with farm subsidies that some experts contend really subsidized the consumer, not the farmer.

Gone with the devaluation of the dollar which makes U.S. farm products cheaper and, in some cases, a bargain for other countries.

In the ebb and flow of supply and demand, it is a seller's market. And the farmer is determined to keep it that way.

"We've had three years that we've been in a depression and we've lost money," a Georgia egg producer says. "I've lost a half-million dollars in the last three years. People out there

can't seem to realize that they've been buying eggs for less than production costs." He's making money now.

A large chicken producer, his product flowing across the nation, says: "We lost \$9 million two years ago. But we made it back this year."

Overlying this year's market have been government policies that both farmer and housewife have found unequal, and-or ineffective.

Poultry farmers cut flocks and cattlemen kept their herds from market.

In 1971 the United States had the largest laying flock in its history, over 307 million hens. But by August 1973, the flock had been cut to about 281 million birds, simply by not replacing hens taken out of production. It was the smallest flock since 1961.

Flocks were cut by 20 million birds in the first seven months of this year, and that means an annual deficit of over 4½ billion eggs.

Normally the nation slaughters 600,000 head of beef a week. During the price freeze the number fell to 500,000.

That meant there was a stockpile of beef on the hoof back in the hills and prairies.

"When the range dries up this fall, they've gotta come to town," says one feeder who

pays to fatten cattle for market. "Most fellows who run a cow herd aren't equipped to keep them after calf weaning."

Sure enough, when the price freeze ended, chicken and egg producers began rebuilding their flocks; beef poured to the market. Prices went down, at least somewhat. But only temporarily.

Most experts say that as the market eases out, as short-term oversupply clears up, prices will go back up again.

Higher prices. Inevitably. Calves in the feed lots now will come out of the packing houses costing at least 90 cents a pound, bone and all.

The current glut of beef stampeding to market has to force the price of other meat animals — hogs, calves and chicken — down as well, but only temporarily.

The high cost of feed grains must send the price up again.

Farmers are more sophisticated today, and the ones who survived the last decade are bigger. Smaller, less efficient farms have been forced out of business. And today's farmer is a keen student of the market.

Underneath it all there are some sharp economic facts of life, all of them tied to the higher costs of grain. Consider:

A baby chick costs almost nine cents to hatch. It eats 70

cents worth of feed in nine weeks and dresses out to a broiler weighing 2½ pounds on the supermarket shelf. Total cost: \$1.09. But the price tag at 79 cents a pound is \$1.98. At that price the farmer makes a healthy profit.

It costs \$1.95 to raise a laying hen which will produce 230 eggs in 12 months of sitting. Pro-rated, it costs almost 60 cents to produce a dozen top-quality eggs. The supermarket price tag is more than \$1 a dozen. The farmer makes a healthy profit.

It might cost about \$70 to raise an acre of wheat. At \$4 a bushel, assuming a 60-bushel yield per acre, a farmer would gross \$240 an acre. The bigger the farm, the healthier the profit.

At the Southern Empire Egg Farm, Lithia Springs, Ga., a few miles from Atlanta, Paul J. Davis and his two sons oversee the production of more than 500,000 hens.

He is getting good prices now, in spite of high feed costs. Corn, which makes up almost two-thirds of the hens' diet, has doubled in price in a year. Soybeans, which make up most of the protein supplement in the chicken feed, is four to five times more expensive than a year ago.

It takes 25 weeks to raise a

pullet to egg production, or about 10 cents of the cost of a dozen eggs. It used to run only eight cents.

His other costs break down to five cents a dozen for the cost of maintaining and gathering the hens, a half-cent to transport them from the independent growers to Davis' laying houses, a penny for loss to disease, another eight cents for labor, cartons, cages and refrigeration.

The overhead, minus feed, comes to about 24 cents. It takes at least four pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. That costs 36 cents.

Davis runs a six-day-a-week operation. It is largely automated, with the hens in nests or wire coops, the feed replenished by conveyor, the eggs removed by conveyor. Even the handling and packing is done by machine, a machine that costs \$100,000.

All around him chicken and egg producers have gone out of business, caught in the cost-price squeeze. Davis hires some of them to grow his hens to production age. These subcontractors will make from \$300 to \$1,000 a week.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows that the number of egg-producers declined by 50 per cent or better in five years ending in 1969, and the trend continues.

Now with 38 of his 52 chicken houses empty, Davis is happily making money again.

But he dreads having to borrow money again. "I just couldn't stand the 10 to 12 per cent (interest) money out here now."

So Davis goes on, producing eggs while the sun shines, importing 400 to 500 tons of grain and corn a week, dealing with the federal safety experts, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile he turns over his flock every 12 months, sells his broken eggs for dog food, and his worn out hens for canned chicken products like soup, which by the way adds to his income handsomely. He used to get only four to six cents a pound for hens whose laying days were over. Now he gets 18 to 20 cents a pound, which has to do something to the price of chicken soup.

Because of the demand his eggs move out smartly, all 115 million of them a year.

The high prices for eggs are affecting consumption. In 1960 Americans consumed 334 eggs per person each year. This year it will probably fall below 300.

Consumer resistance has shown itself strongly in a number of farm produce areas. But people have to eat something, and if they rebel at high beef prices, they generally turn to a substitute like chicken.

The broiler chicken is the cheapest, most efficient way to make a pound of meat.

The fertilized eggs are collected daily, and before they are five days old are placed in mechanized incubators at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and 80 per cent humidity.

After 18 days in the incubator and three days in a hatcher, about 85 percent of the eggs hatch.

The chicken producer supplies the chicks and the feed and pays the grower about 2.2 cents per pound gained. A grower with two chicken houses, caring for 25,000 chickens, can make as much as \$2,250 for nine weeks' work.

It is not without hazard, however. Any one of a half-dozen diseases left undetected can wipe out a flock in a short time. As it is, roughly 3 percent of the chickens die and never reach the market.

As in other meat production operations, nothing is wasted. The blood, feet and heads go to a rendering plant. The feathers, better than 50 percent protein, are worth as much as \$400 a ton as meal for feed. The processing plant operates with the efficiency of an auto wash. The plant uses 800,000 gallons of water and 120 tons of ice a day.

U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors are everywhere. The slightest sign of disease pulls a chicken off the assembly line. Because the chickens tend to rest on their breasts in the broiler houses, some develop ammonia burns, and these must be cut away.

Only perfect birds are sold whole. The rest are cut up and sold as chicken parts for which the demand is growing.

Labor which was plentiful in the Southern states is now in short supply as other industries compete with agriculture. Increased competition for feed also causes problems.

Ralph Gross is a Kansas farmer who raises wheat and corn and takes an occasional

gamble on fattening beef for market. In short, he buys the calves when they come to the feed lot, and pays their feed bill, then sells them for slaughter.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Belle H. Boyd, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 13th day of October, 1973.
Anna B. Sugg
418 S. Longmeadow Road
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Belle H. Boyd, Deceased
October 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 1973

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Adrian, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said Administrator.
This 12th day of October, 1973.
A. R. Barrett
Administrator c. t. a.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
403 Montague Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 1973

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Corey W. Garris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1974 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 19th day of October, 1973.
S. Pauline S. Garris
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF COREY W. GARRIS, DECEASED
403 Montague Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 1973

NOTICE
North Carolina
The undersigned having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Robert Gray, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shoffner, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 2nd day of November, 1973.
Lillian G. Gray,
Administratrix of the Estate of James Robert Gray, Deceased
Route 2, Box 216-B
Greenville, NC 27834
Williamson & Shoffner
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PARKING LOT CONSTRUCTION
WILLIAMSTON, N.C.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Williamston, North Carolina in the Town Hall at 2:00 p.m., EST, November 15, 1973, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials and equipment enter as follows:
Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection at the office of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, Greenville, N.C.; Office of Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N.C.; Office of F.W. Dodge Corporation, Raleigh, N.C.; and Office of the Engineer, Rivers & Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C. or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The deposit will be returned ONLY to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.
The work will consist of the following approximate major items of work:
3,764 sq. ft. Bituminous Concrete Surface and Base
300 sq. ft. Aggregate Base Course
2 ea. Removal Trees
30 cu. yd. Removal Existing Concrete
94 Removal Existing Curb & Gutter
2,100 cu. yd. Excavation
2,900 cu. yd. Select Fill
1,635 cu. yd. Curb & Gutter
315 ft. 4" Concrete Sidewalk (36" wide)
All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5 percent of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5 percent of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditionally and to insure the bidder against default in making payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to make payment the obligee amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the bid. Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of the bids. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Brown & Wood Inc.
is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values
Pontiac Cadillac Fiat

TRIUMPH TR4 Roadster 1965. New top, new interior, new paint, excellent running condition, Michelin tires. Sacrifice. \$700. Tarboro, 823-7178

TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER 1973 3450.00. Call 756-4704 between 5-8 p.m. Excellent condition.

VEGA GT 1972, red with black stripes, stereo tape deck. Excellent condition. 752-5328.

PERSUANT MECHANIC and storage item. July 24, 1972 between Annie Lawrence, Route 4, Box 290, Tarboro, N.C., Debtor, and Brown and Wood, Inc., Greenville as secured party. Notice is hereby given that on November 9, 1973 at 10 o'clock a.m. public sale will be held at Brown and Wood, Inc., 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1966 Buick Electra 225, 4 door. Serial number 484296-H 124228.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
756-1131

TOWN OF WILLIAMSTON
STREET IMPROVEMENTS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Williamston, North Carolina in the Town Clerk's office until 2:00 p.m., EST, on November 15, 1973, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the following work:

nishing of materials, labor, equipment for Street Improvements. Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Town Clerk, Williamston, N.C.; Office of the Engineer, Rivers & Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C.; Office of F.W. Dodge Corporation, Raleigh, N.C. or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make bids, upon deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition with five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.
The work will consist of the following major items of construction:
6,950 cu. yd. Common Excavation
Misc. Storm Drainage
1,820 in Asphalt Resurfacing
5,285 in C. A. Stone Base
2,205 in Asphalt "C-2"
2,495 ft 24" Curb & Gutter
20 ea 16' Driveways (12' openings)
All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
The General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of general contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 1, 1925 and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid certified check or in cash, certified check or in cash, said deposit to be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award.
Performance and Payment Bonds will be required for one hundred percent (100) of the contract price. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be the best interest of the Owner.

TOWN OF WILLIAMSTON
N.C. Greene, Mayor
ENGINEERS:
Rivers & Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, NC 27834
Nov. 7, 1973

CLASSIFIED
ADS
752-6166
AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK SKYLARK 1967. 1 owner, low mileage, very clean. Call 756-1525.
CUTLASS 4 DOOR 1967, clean air. Price \$895. Reason - leaving town. Call 752-3771 or can be seen at 305 W. 14th Street, Greenville.
BUICK WILDCAT 1968 Air, power steering and brakes. 36000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 752-5243 After 6:30.
CHEVROLET MALIBU 1972, blue, white top, fully equipped, low mileage, \$2795. Pitt Motor Sales, across from Parker's Barbecue 756-2547.
CAMARO 1968. Red with black interior. 3 speed. See at Spring Valley mobile court, Past old County Home. Want to sell quickly.
DATSUN 1200 1972, one owner, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, new tires, 4 speed, radio, heater, and defroster. Call 752-3900 day, or 756-2385 night.
ELECTRA 225 68, all extras, included factory air, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1350 firm. Call 756-0534.
FIAT 128 1972 1/2, front wheel drive, new radials, good condition. 758-5357.
GRAND PRIX 1969, model J. Good condition, below wholesale, \$1450. 746-4628.
TWO Oldsmobiles 1971. Cutlass 5 Coupe. Local 1 owner car. Extra clean Take your pick for only \$250. Oldsmobile, 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
MGB 1972 LUGGAGE rack, radio, low mileage. Call 746-6857 after 6.
MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1973 Villager Station wagon loaded with extras. Call 758-0570 after 6 p.m.
1966 2 TON 2 SPEED Gregory Steel 14' flat dump, double ram TG wood sides, eight 25x20 tires. Call 752-6065 or 758-1908.
PINTO 1973 3 door runabout 4 speed, radio 4500 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$1250. Our best quick offer. 756-0383.
VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1968. Good Condition. 527-2171.

Trucks For Sale
GMC 1957 2 ton truck. Steel body, runs well. \$600. 746-3079 after 6.
Boats & Equipment
16' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor, Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLawhorn Grocery, Falkland hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.
16FT. CROSBY FISHING boat. 55 H.P. Chrysler. Under water lights, other extras, this excellent flounder or bass boat was purchased in August 1973 and is now offered by original owner. 756-0094.
Cycles For Sale
1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. 2200 miles. Call 752-4823 after 6:00 P.M.
YAMAHA 1971 360 Enduro. \$315. 756-7349.
Dogs & Pets
FOR SALE: purebred collie pups. 752-3311.
10 BEAGLE HOUNDS for sale. Good running dogs. 752-3865.
QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Shetland Sheepdogs, Irish Setter, etc. The Pet Kingdom, West Inn Shopping Center.
POODLES and Cocker pups. AKC. Call 758-5786 after 4:30 Stud Service - breeds.
DAINTY and LOVABLE show pony. Harness and cart included. Reasonable price. 756-1723 after 6.
ENGLISH SETTER Puppies. 10 weeks old. Good bloodline, easily trained. Call 756-7110.
Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING and heating servicemen. Experience only. Apply in person. East Carolina Maintenance, 307 Spruce Street, City.
CREDIT MANAGER. Opportunity with national company. Apply Johnson's Furniture, West End Circle.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Excellent company benefits, 40 hour work week, profit sharing plan, open salary. Apply in person to Maxwell Brothers Furniture, 608 Greenville Blvd.
DRYWALL HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. 756-0053.
BAHNSON SERVICE Company needs pipe fitters and sheet metal workers. Contact Lloyd Cox, Bahnsen Superintendent at Spring Valley Hospital Project, Jacksonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartender, 21-35, attractive, for part time work. Apply in person only. Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Goc salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.
WANTED, MECHANIC. Good working condition. Above average income. Apply Chuck Autry, Holt Oldsmobile.
MAINTENANCE MAN, 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Apply Farmville Housing Authority, office 172 Anderson Avenue, Farmville.
HOUSE MOTHER FOR Delta Zeta sorority. Room and board and good pay. Call 752-6105.
WANTED: long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person Greenville Stockyards, Bethel Highway.
SHONEY'S IS NOW interviewing applicants for morning waitresses.
WANTED: 2 LADIES to do outside survey work. Above average salary, must have car. \$2.50 per hour plus car expenses. Reply to P. O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. Give name, address, age, and phone number.

OFFICE ENGINEER
Salary open. Requires ability to process drawings which include material take-off and repositioning and coordinator of change orders with subcontractors.
Call Leo Foxx
(919) 291-4365, ext. 236
or send resume to Yeargin Construction Company, P.O. Box 225, Wilson, N.C.
MALE HELP NEEDED. Approximately 22 hours per week at night. Student preferred. Some weekend work. Apply at Party Sak or Call 758-1843 between 1 and 5.
SOMEONE WILLING to run a chain saw to cut trees for fireplace wood. Furnish references. Call 758-1373 or 752-4154.
Wanted: Man with DESIRE & AMBITION for retail sales work. Income opportunity unlimited. Many Fringe Benefits including Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Paid Vacation. If you have the ability and will put forth the effort Contact Jim Tew, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass in Greenville. Phone 756-5434.

WANTED Major Mechanic
Requires graduate mechanic or civil engineer with mechanical contact experience in estimates, purchasing and contract negotiations. Prefer applicant educated and experienced in North Carolina. This is a career position with advancement potential. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and request for interview to
Poole & Kent Corp.,
Washington
3040 Trendwest Dr.
P.O. Box 5672
Winston Salem, N.C. 27103
Attn. Ed Kazmierski, Div. Mgr.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS needed immediately. Site work at Proctor and Gamble plant project, Greenville, N.C. Phone Rex Whitfield (919) 267-3016. Equal Opportunity Employer.
TRUCK MECHANIC WITH fork lift experience desired. Apply in person Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company.
SANTA'S HELPER—Help Santa fill the stockings in your home. Show beautiful gifts by Watkins in your neighborhood. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55901.





Get Happy! Start enjoying carefree apartment living!

Read "For Rent"
in today's
Classified Ads.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPING machine operator with old Pitt county firm. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing, giving references. "Bookkeeping" P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, NC.

MAKE \$100 PER SALE Selling Engraved Metal Social Security Cards. Free Sales Kit. No Investment. Write Gregg Products, Box 272-DC, Lexington, NC 27292.

RADIO ANNOUNCER for Weldon, N.C. and Kershaw, S.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced contact WSMY or WKSC or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 756-4832 or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N.C.

RADIO Newsmen for Concord, N.C. and Kershaw, S.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced contact WSMY or WKSC or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 756-4832 or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N.C.

RADIO SALESMAN for Selma, N.C. and Charleston, S.C. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate with 3rd ticket. If trained or experienced, contact WBZB or WTMA or Carolina School of Broadcasting, 3205 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 756-4832 or 516 Fenton Place, Charlotte, N.C.

WANTED Membership Chairman

(Not Insurance)

Salary + Commission
No Travel
Work and Train in
your home town
FRINGE BENEFITS
IF YOU ARE NOT
MAKING \$300 A WEEK
AND UP CALL COLLECT
JOHN BUNCH

919-876-7764
Or write Box 12689
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

An Avon Territory is
now open in the Azalea
Gardens area. Earn
extra cash selling
Avon's famous products
near your home.

Call: 758-2444.

HOME FURNITURE STORE. Your Headquarters for Famous Hoover Sweepers. 752-2879.

FOR COMMERCIAL PRINTING company. Offset and letterpress work. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person. Jimmy Smith Printing Company, 511 Cotanch St., Greenville, NC

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry Company

Has an opening for a branch manager franchisee in the Greenville area. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Up to \$20,000 year potential.

Call collect,
Wilson, 291-1851
or write
"Sarah Coventry",
P.O. Box 1967,
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MALE—FULL TIME employment. Contact C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

GENERAL PLANT and warehouse work. Must be 18 years old, smart, willing to work, accept responsibility. No telephone calls. Apply in person Coastal Chemical, Evans Street Extension, Greenville.

HOUSE KEEPER 5 days a week, 8-5, must have own transportation. Call 756-3963 after 6.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earning Opportunity of \$150 per week. Large National Known Company. Call 756-6711.

MACHINIST

Empire Brushes, Inc. has an opening for a qualified machinist. Must have related machine shop experience or technical machine shop training. Opportunity to operate a variety of equipment in a progressive, modern industrial plant. Apply at Empire Brushes, Inc. U.S. Highway 13, North of Greenville, N.C.

All replies held strictly confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
EMPIRE 758-4111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earnings of Opportunity of \$125 to \$150 per week. Advancement Education or experience not necessary. Call 756-0038.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORY trainee. Salary depending upon ability and qualifications. Call 752-7978.

MATURE LADY to live in with family every other week to care for elderly lady. 756-2736.

Work Wanted

IF YOU HAVE GUTTERS that need cleaning out or leaves raked, call 758-2745 after 3:30.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER desires work in and around Greenville. References. Call 758-2417 and leave number.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home Monday-Friday. Call 756-1284.

PAINTING INTERIOR and exterior. Call Jim after 5. Graduated student 5 years experience. 752-4847.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

650 HOLLEY and Edlebrock torker. 825-4476 or 825-5181.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

LAMP PARTS and LAMP repairs. Glass shades, chimneys and lamp oil. Johnson's Antiques, 1320 Evans Street, Greenville.

USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, no warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

FIREWOOD, ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6. 524-4760 anytime.

4' DRINK BOX stock in small grocery store. Can be seen any night after 5:30. 752-4753.

BRAND NEW KELVINATOR 8 freezer. Walnut finish. 758-0890.

FOR FURNITURE FINISHING and care, Minwax finishes and waxes, antique care polish, finisher, polish, lemon oil polish, Johnson's Antiques, 1320 Evans Street, Greenville.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

MUST SELL Gibson Firebird and Gibson Les Paul Guitars, both in excellent condition. Roger's drums, double bass set, best offer. 524-4625, Grifton.

1973 GE RANGE. Self-cleaning copperstone. 752-2006 anytime.

TWIN OR DOUBLE Binswanger air seal window with storm window and sag looks. G.E. heat pump and air conditioned wall through unit. Call after 5, 756-4732.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Oak \$25 a pickup load, and \$20 for mixed. Call Farmville, 753-5714.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE. Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Quality Baldwin at a Bargain Price you never expected. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas delivery and save up to 15 percent. Four ways to buy. Cash, Lay-A-Way or Time Payment. Free Bench, Delivery and tuning in your home. Open Monday and Friday nights. Maus Piano Company, 155 South East Main Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 442-8655.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN Electric oven, simplest to cook in, easiest to clean, highest in quality, regular \$163.95, special sale price \$100. Companion Westinghouse range platform, regular \$99.95, special sale price \$50. Smith Electric Company, 415 Evans Street, Greenville.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

REPRODUCTION OF ANTIQUE copper board. Reproduced on a 15c basis, for \$225. 756-2229 after 5:30.

1973 GRADY WHITE Cheapeake 225 OMC. Compass, depth finder, rod holders, full curtains, marine Head, wiper, and Cox trailer with power winch. \$63.00 752-7936 or 758-0066.

LITTLE'S NURSERY - collards, cabbage, plants, bulbs, and all kinds of shrubbery and trees ready to be planted. Also blooming camellias. 756-3626, west of Greenville 264.

ANNUAL 15 PERCENT sale now in progress at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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Reserve Life Insurance Company
has opening for salesmen.

Management possibilities within ninety days. We provide leads daily at no cost. Group benefit package. Continuous training and superior products. For confidential interview call

756-1133

Ask for Mr. Barnes

Sporting Goods

WATCH FOR THE opening for rabbit and quail season, November 17. See H. L. Hodges Hardware for all your hunting needs, or call 752-4156.

22" SHRIMP TRAWL, with doors. Used once. 12' hydroplane (Batboat) and trailer. 752-2993.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DARK SEAL Point Siamese cat. Blue and flea collar. Reward. 756-6321.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, all electric. 756-3532.

1973 HOMES, 2 bedroom models. Call Tom Howard 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Couple only. Call 752-3187 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 x 55, air and washer, locate Azalea Gardens, \$85. Couples only. 746-6173.

1 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom in Ayden for rent. 746-6884.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile home, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428.

NEW 2 BEDROOM trailer, \$90 per month. Two 2 bedroom trailers \$80 per month. 1 trailer space-1 mile from D.H. Conley School. Call 756-1235.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Washer, air conditioner. Located in Highland Park. Available November 5th. Call 756-3782 or 758-3777.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM trailer with washer and air near city. \$65 month. 752-6355.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

3 BEDROOMS, WASHER, air conditioned. Covered patio, large shady lot. 752-5907.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

ONE, 2 BEDROOM, one, 3 bedroom mobile home with air condition, washer and dryer. Each on nice private lot. 756-3491.

AVAILABLE NOW 12x50 2 bedroom, Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. 756-2892.

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0284 or 756-1617.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 PARKWOOD 60x12, 2 bedrooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, and air condition. Excellent condition, for sale by owner. Call 756-0586 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 60x12 LIKE new. Fully carpeted and furnished. Has washer and dryer. 752-6613. Good Deal.

1970 12x60 RITZ CRAFT. Equity and assume 6 1/2 percent loan. 46 payments of \$113.05. Call 752-6963.

ASSUME PAYMENT on 1973 Stylecraft. Payment \$89.00 a month. 756-0544, Bob's Mobile Homes.

1970 NASHUA. Pay owner \$300 and assume payments of \$112.18 per month. Call 946-2792.

ONE LOT AND TRAILER for sale. Route 5, 106 Dallas Street. 523-2146.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes with carpet, air condition and washer, conveniently located in city. Call 756-6704.

5 SLIGHTLY USED mobile homes available for transfer. Transfer fee and assume monthly payments. Contact Bill Riley 756-6244, Capital Mobile Homes.

1973 12x50 furnished 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer included. Small down payment & take up payments. Call 758-5978 after 3:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

Jennette's Home Improvement
Complete Remodeling Service
Call: 758-3454

REAL ESTATE

5.2 ACRES PARTIALLY wooded on Tar River. \$8500 Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163 or 758-4971, 756-2957.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

LYNDALD ONE WOODED lot, over 1 acre in size. Tuckahoe. 3 bedroom, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths. Kitchen with eating area, 2 car carport with storage. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911
Land Insurance
264 By-Pass
Tipton Annex
Greenville's
Only Professional
Real Estate Broker

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REAL ESTATE

BEAUTY SALON FOR sale. Well established business, excellent location. Call 753-3780 or 753-4183.

Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE: 7,084 pounds tobacco for 25c. 1974 allotment. Call 756-1235.

Farms For Sale

Farms Wanted
Acreage, farms and woodland. Any Size.

APPRAISALS NEEDED?
Carl Darden
Bowen Realty
752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

House For Sale

2407 Memorial Drive. 2 story stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and garage, \$13,500. Moye Realty Company, 756-0729.

CALL THE ED Tipton Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

CLUB PINES —3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large wooded lot. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, carpet in very friendly neighborhoods. Call 756-2969.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home is ready for you now! Stove, refrigerator, all drapes, garage, and clean electric heat. 7 percent loan may be assumed. Call us today. A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

REDUCED — OWNER must sell. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace on lovely wooded lot in Elmhurst school district. Lily Richardson Real Estate. 752-6535.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on wooded lot in Belvedere — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination, dishwasher, large workshop or recreation building in backyard, central air, carport with storage. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647, Stearle Pittman 756-3517.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home in Village Grove. Large corner lot with huge pecan trees, 3 year old furnace, new roof, recently painted. Contact A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME—featuring beautiful hardwood floors can be yours. Nice ceramic tile baths, plus extra large kitchen with hand-cabinets. Large lot, carport with storage. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647, Stearle Pittman 756-3517.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home in Village Grove. Large corner lot with huge pecan trees, 3 year old furnace, new roof, recently painted. Contact A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

SMALL INVESTMENT with big returns. One house located on W. 4th Street, recently carpeted, already occupying it. Priced below 15. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

MEADOWBROOK—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, convenient back porch. Below 15. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION—This fully carpeted 3 bedroom, bath and a half has been treated with tender love and care, but the owners must move. So take advantage and assume this low percent rate. 19,500. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

NEW HOMES JUST outside city limits. Carpeted, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen with dining area and pantry, enclosed garage. FHA, VA, conventional loan available. \$20,500 Blount & Ball Realty 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace, exposed beams, sliding door, and patio. 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry. Central air, no city taxes, financing available. \$29,500. Blount & Ball Realty 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely modern, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 806 E. 3rd Street, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, heat, air condition, and water. Call days 752-6137, nights 756-3465.

LAKEVIEW Terrace
Hooker Rd. & Arlington Dr.
1-4 bedrooms
\$92 to \$169

(All above prices include cost of hot and cold water, electricity, heat refrigerator and stove. Immediate occupancy. Supplements to be approved by HUD.

Office Open
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Phone: 756-5610

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House For Sale

BEGINNER'S BARGAIN. Three bedroom brick home with dining room, fenced back yard, and storage building. 111 N. Summit Street. \$12,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647.

\$6500 AND ASSUME 6 and 3/4 percent loan. Total monthly payment \$181. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, carpet, kitchen, with built-in stove, laundry room, fenced-in yard, central air, \$27,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

CONTEMPORARY. This 3 bedroom, brick veneer home is located in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. It has 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, den with raised fireplace, formal living room and dining room, and a host of other extras. Excellent financing available. Can be seen by appointment only. Priced in the upper 30's. Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, Mark Tipton 758-2719, Ed Tipton 752-3484, Ed Tipton 756-1769.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport with utility room, living room, kitchen with appliances. Located on Station Mill Road on extra large lot. Also included is a swimming pool. Very low 20's. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

BY OWNER: \$43,000 or pay equity and assume loan on 1 year old custom built home in good location. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, foyer, and dining room, family room with fireplace. Very large kitchen with breakfast area, built-in appliances. Enclosed garage and storage room, electric heat, central air, carpeted. By appointment only 756-3165 day, 756-5957 nights.

TOUCHDOWN AND EXTRA POINTS. You're sure to score with this neat 3 bedroom conveniently located home. New carpet, new paint inside and out, fireplace, carport, refrigerator with ice maker, and deluxe free standing range are just a few more points that will make you a winner. In Ayden - Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. - Realty Phone 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

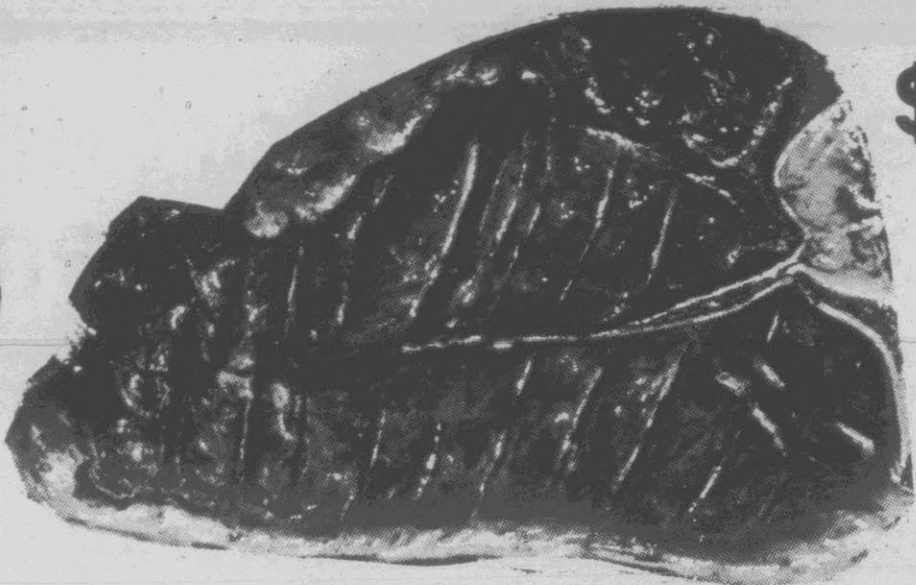
\$23,000. PLUMS, PEACHES, blueberries, and apples for sale by the square foot. With this 3 bedroom brick home, you get a beautifully landscaped yard with various types of fruit trees. Living room contains an unconventional corner fireplace. There is plenty of closet space waiting for your wardrobe. A.B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6, 756-6408.

1 1/2 ACRE LOTS NOW at Midway Acres

Morrell Pride Western

STEAKS

T-Bone or Sirloins



\$

1.49

LB.

Thank you for shopping Overton's—"Where Customers Send Their Friends."

FRESH HOT OR MILD
GWALTNEY SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **99¢**

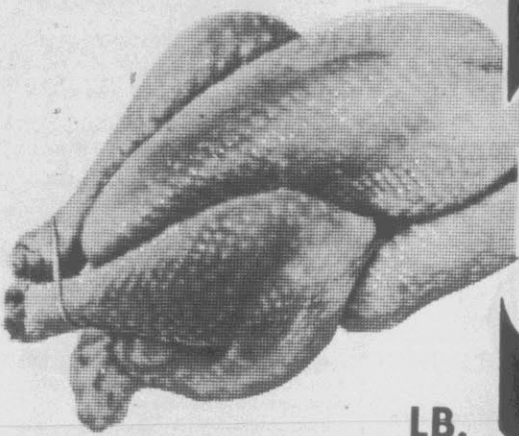
CLOSED SUNDAYS
OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Oscar Mayer Pork
LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.39**

GRADE A WHOLE N.C. PRODUCED

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB. **36**

GWALTNEY'S NO. 1 BACON


LB. **97**

F.F.V. COUNTRY HAMS LB. **\$1.49**

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

1/4 PORK LOIN FRESH SLICED 7-9 CHOPS LB. **99¢**

MORRELL PRIDE WESTERN
CHUCK ROAST 1st CUT

CENTER CUT
LB. **79¢**
LB. **69**

Morrell Pride Fresh
GROUND BEEF

3 LB. PKG. \$2.67

GWALTNEY'S FRESH PORK CHOPS

ECONOMY 1st CUTS
LB. **79**

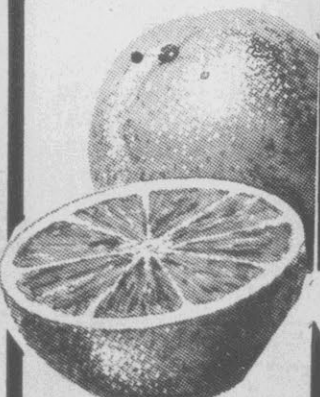

4-oz. CAN
57


100 Extra Free Green Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 1 package Frozen 24 oz. Bunker Hill Beef Patties.
New Low Price **\$1.69**

SWIFTS BROOKFIELD
BUTTER LB. PKG. **89¢**
4-ROLL PKG.

48

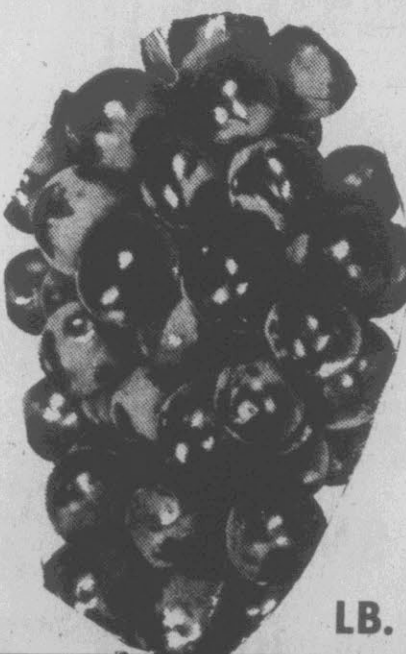

18-oz. BOX
39

FLORIDA ORANGES

5-Lb. Bag **59**


7-oz. JAR
99


8-oz. Jar
59

50 Extra Stamps With This Coupon And Purchase Of 2 Jars.

RED GRAPES

LB. **39**


2¢ OFF
Comet
CLEANSER WITH CHLORINOL 3
Bleaches out stains and cleans better than any leading cleanser.
50 Extra stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 cans.
19