

Portion Of ECU Med School Study Report Said Suppressed And Expansion Costs 'Exaggerated'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A co-chairman of the legislative Medical Manpower Commission has charged that part of a survey team's report on the cost and plans for establishing a full medical school at East Carolina University was suppressed.

Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, said the suppressed

portion of the report said a survey team "believes there exists at East Carolina University the potential for developing a full-accredited, two-year school of medical science."

Huskins' remarks came Tuesday as the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee

began a series of three public hearings preparatory to a showdown vote on the issue of expanding the ECU medical school.

The hearings continue from 4-6 p.m. today and again Thursday.

Huskins criticized the University of North Carolina system Board of Governors for a lack of statesmanship on

the issue. The board of governors opposes expansion of ECU's present one-year medical school.

Huskins said that if "statesmanship, rather than envy and rivalry, had prevailed in 1970, the legislature would have been advised that ECU could mount a successful, creditable two-year basic

medical sciences program with 1 million in capital and \$2.5 million in operating funds."

The same kind of statesmanship by the UNC governors, he said, "would have said to the legislature that, if you are going to establish a school at ECU turning out 40 second-year students, Chapel Hill will have to have funds to

develop additional clinical training facilities (AHECs) to handle them."

But, Huskins said, "statesmanship did not prevail."

He said exaggerated figures on the cost of expanding the ECU school were given out and part of the report of the survey team which explored the possibility of establishing a two-year

medical school at ECU was suppressed by the full American Medical Association-American Association of Medical Colleges Liaison Committee.

William A. Dees Jr. of Goldsboro, chairman of the UNC governors, told the legislators that the board's plan calls for a series of nine

Area Health Education Centers (AHECs) across the state. He said this plan to give young doctors their post graduate training will nearly double the number of patient care physicians in North Carolina in 16 years.

Dees said the board's plan will not only produce more doctors but will bring about a better distribution of physicians to serve the 68 North Carolina counties that are predominantly rural.

He said the board's program will increase of the number of North Carolinians graduating from medical school from 93 in 1971 to 245 in 1980.

Huskins told the committee that ECU is not attempting to make an "end run" around the UNC board on the medical school issue but that this is being done by his study commission.

In doing this, Huskins said, "We are not trying to undercut the board of governors. We are trying merely to enlarge its vision."

"Now, we suggest it ought not to be below the dignity of the board of governors to work cooperatively with us in an effort to solve so important a problem as adequate health care for our people," he added.

"We are convinced that the most economical way to increase medical education opportunities in North Carolina is to expand the basic science program at ECU concurrently with the development of clinical training facilities in AHEC centers across the state," Huskins said.

He said it was "a little disconcerting to realize that the board of governors adopted" the report of a panel of out-of-state experts "within a week after its release and directed its staff to prepare a statewide medical education proposal for presentation to the legislature without conferring with either of the two legislative groups—the Medical Manpower Study Commission and the Joint Committees on Health."

"And it is even more disconcerting that the board of governors asks...that the legislature fund its request without question," Huskins stated.

The Iredell legislator said his study group had found that the panel of experts, in comparing medical school costs at ECU and at UNC Chapel Hill, had "made errors so gross as to bring the other portions of its report under question."

And, he said, the board of governors, in projecting the "output of doctors under its plan into the 1980s, used percentages far more optimistic than actual experience justifies."

In other testimony Tuesday, Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, warned the board of governors that it will "have outlived its usefulness and would die at a tender age" if it does not satisfy the many people who favor expansion of the ECU medical school.

Another western legislator, Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, a physician and an advocate of expanding the ECU medical school, said the board of governors' plan for solving the state's health education needs does not give "the young men and women of North Carolina a fair chance to be physicians."

Concern Expressed Over Plight

Hospital Bd. Pledges Relief For Employees

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees promised last night to "do what we can" to relieve hospital workers affected by a recent ad-

ministration-directed cutback of their working hours to 37½ and an accompanying cut in pay.

The Board went into executive session immediately after the regular meeting to consider the matter, but made no decision. It

will hold another meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and "hopes to resolve the matter quickly," the members said.

Appearing before the Board were Mrs. Betty Joyner, a ward clerk, Mrs. Alice Baker, and

aide, James Roebuck, a patient care technician, and Vickie Kenzie, a nurse.

Miss Kenzie told the Board that the exclusion of these people from reporting has affected patient care. She said several doctors have commented on the detrimental effect of the action. She said she and several other nurses who support the people believe the degeneration has come about both because of lack of reporting and because morale is the "lowest it's ever been." She said she has observed that the protest about the issue is not subsiding as such things usually do, but is getting stronger. "I shudder to think what will happen if these people walk out some time during a busy day," she said, adding that she believes so far those involved have handled their protest in a mature manner.

Miss Baker, an aide for more than 10 years whom Richardson called "one of the best we've got," asked, "What would happen if a cardiac patient needed emergency treatment during the change of shift time now that there's no overlap for aides? What would happen if a post-surgical patient confused from anesthetics pulled out intravenous or other tubes just at this time? What if a mental patient got out of hand? This is a hospital and such things are bound to happen at times," she said.

Mrs. Joyner, whose pay is better than many of the hospital employees—she makes \$1.95 an hour while many make \$1.80—told just what her loss has been. Her base salary of \$78 for 40 hours is now \$73.13 for 37½ hours—\$4.87 less per week, \$253.50 less per year. Her total deductions—Social Security, federal tax, and state tax (claiming no dependents) were \$16.48; now they're \$15.45. So her take-home pay, which was \$61.52 is now \$57.68 before she pays for transportation from Farmville, uniforms, life insurance, salary continuance, and Family Blue Cross Coverage.

Roebuck spoke of the morale loss at the hospital, where he said, most of those working for minimum wage or slightly more, are working because they have felt they are doing good for humanity.

Wooten voiced the Board's concern about the matter and thanked the employees who spoke. He said in the executive session which followed: "These people have got to manage better than I can in order to live. They must possess qualities I don't have to make it at all on the

side, James Roebuck, a patient care technician, and Vickie Kenzie, a nurse.

Board member Eugene James added: "you've got to love your job a lot to stick to it against this kind of situation—more than family, more than anything. We've got to do something for these people."

Richardson said, "Hospital employees have been locked into a five per cent increase, while the cost of living has gone up eight per cent each year. I don't blame them for being mad, but we don't know what to do about these federal guidelines that demand that we decrease our labor costs one per cent a year." Chief of Staff Dr. John Wooten reported that the medical staff is

considering the training of second-year ECU medical students at the hospital but is "waiting to see what will happen" both with the ECU program and the AHEC program.

The Executive Committee must meet soon with Dr. Sheldon Downes of the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling at ECU and Rehab Regional Director Forrest Teague to discuss the formation of and Rehabilitation Advisory Committee for the proposed rehab center at the new hospital.

Energy officer Buck Sitterson

reported that the hospital is in good shape for fuel, "thanks to the Greenville Utilities and local oil dealers." He said 30 gallons of gas were stolen from the ambulances the night before.

Richardson said he and medical staff members are attending the Medical School hearings in Raleigh today and that any Board member who would like to be welcome to go. An indenture agreement for the \$2 million loan for the hospital was approved.

A letter was read from the Pitt County Association of Rescue Squads thanking the Hospital for the use of the emergency room for training recently.

Rate Of Inflation Is Above Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that inflation in the closing three months of 1973 was even worse than earlier estimates, rising at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent.

This was the worst rate of inflation in 22 years—since the 13 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1951.

The government also reported that real growth of the economy in the fourth quarter of 1973 was 1.6 per cent, an increase over the preliminary estimate of 1.3 per cent.

The figures were contained in the Commerce Department's revised report on the Gross National Product, a measure of the total output of goods and services in the nation last year.

The revised report said that for all of 1973, real economic growth was 5.9 per cent and inflationary growth was 5.4 per cent. Last month's preliminary report had placed real growth at 5.9 per cent but it estimated inflationary growth at 5.3 per cent.

The preliminary report had estimated the

inflation rate in the fourth quarter at 7.9 per cent but this was revised upward in today's report to the whopping 8.8 per cent. The annual rate was seven per cent in the third quarter.

The Nixon administration is projecting a 7 per cent inflation rate for 1974, with a high rate in the first part of the year and a lower rate in the second half.

The Commerce Department said the over-all Gross National Product, including both real and inflationary growth, rose \$33 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,337.5 billion in the fourth quarter.

It said the major reasons for the revisions in the GNP figures was an increase of \$4.8 billion in net exports and a net increase of \$2.1 billion in inventory investment, over the preliminary figures.

The report also indicated that Americans were saving more and spending less in the fourth quarter, with after-tax personal income increasing \$26.7 billion and personal spending only \$10.7 billion.

Hearst Hopes His Food Distribution Acceptable

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst says he hopes the \$2 million food distribution program prompted by demands from his daughter's kidnappers can get rolling Friday and bring about her freedom.

Work on setting up the program gets under way today. "I don't know what to expect. I only hope at this point," Hearst told reporters Tuesday at his home.

"With the \$2 million, we can feed 100,000 people a month for 12 months," Hearst said in describing his "Peoples In Need" program. "And it's possible for it to become an ongoing program" for feeding California's poor.

Hearst said the program would be patterned after Washington State's "Neighbors In Need" program, which has distributed tons of food to the poor and needy since heavy cutbacks at Seattle's Boeing Co. brought an unemployment crisis to that state in 1970.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer of Washington was named to administer the Hearst

program.

The Symbionese Liberation Army claims responsibility for abducting Hearst's daughter Patricia from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. As a precondition for negotiating her release, the group later demanded a food giveaway by Tuesday for California's needy. Miss Hearst turns 20 today.

"The hope I have is that we'll hear from them and they'll release my daughter," declared Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

He said the program was financed by \$500,000 of his money and \$1.5 million from one of his family's foundations.

The newspaper executive said he decided to use the Washington-style program after being approached earlier Tuesday by Kramer and Peggy Maze, director of "Neighbors In Need."

Kramer, who said the Washington program has contributed \$5 million in food to some three million people, said he would start lining up trucks and food outlets today.

Kramer called for 1,000 volunteers to get the first food out by Friday and an entire dis-

tribution network set up in two weeks.

Kramer said the program will be designed to work "with any group that says there is a need for food to be distributed in their community. We don't have time for standards. We want to feed people."

Details of the food program were not immediately disclosed, and organizers said the coalition would select locations for Friday's distribution.

Whether the program continues beyond one year "will be up to the people of California," Kramer said. "When it will continue, how it continues, whether it grows will be up to the society."

The California program could possibly be held up for a day or so by the need for Internal Revenue Service certification of the distributing agency as a nonprofit organization, Kramer said. He said California approval has already been secured.

Call Session

The City Council has scheduled a special call session for Thursday night at 8 p.m. at city hall.

The agenda for the meeting was not available today at press time.

CLAIM A PLOT
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek military regime says it has uncovered a Communist plot to overthrow it and expects to arrest more of the plotters. Thirty-five have been arrested

About 30 Poor Nations Said Needing Help Pay Bills Or Face Collapse

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 poor nations with 900 million people face economic collapse unless other countries help pay for their higher food and oil bills, a private study says.

The developing nations cited in the study are in tropical Africa, Southeast Asia, and Central America and include Chile, Uruguay and possibly the Philippines, the study prepared by the Overseas Development Council says. India and Bangladesh are among them. James P. Grant, a former State Department official, prepared the study for the council, a privately financed "think tank" which studies international problems.

According to Grant, the poorest of the developing nations need an additional \$3 billion annually to cover increased prices for food and fertilizer and fuel to stave off economic catastrophe.

Perhaps another \$1 billion will be needed to help the

poor nations develop coal-conversion projects and other means of easing the fuel shortage in the future, the study said.

The council's study coincides with estimates of the impact of the energy crisis on poor nations made by the Nixon administration.

Only last week, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said a number of developing nations are confronted with starvation unless aid is extended.

Because these nations are so poor, they are unable to get enough credit to pay for the higher food and fuel costs, the study said.

Grant said one proposal under study by the administration would call for selling American wheat to the poor nations at the July 1, 1972 price, then extending credit on easy terms to the poor countries to make up the difference.

This would be in conjunction with an agreement in which the oil exporting nations would in essence do the same thing with oil.

CULLOWHEE—Forty professors and faculty senate officers of Western Carolina University today sent a statement of support for expansion of the East Carolina University Medical School to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

In a letter to Dr. Jenkins, WCU Professor Dr. Robert D. Little said, "As an indication that many thoughtful people here stand behind you in your fight, I am enclosing a statement of support signed by more than 30 faculty members of Western Carolina University. The need is great, and we pray that you may be an instrument of service for the people of our state."

The statement signed by 40 WCU faculty members expressed support "of the proposal for the establishment of a four-year medical school at East Carolina University as a means of providing improved medical service for the people of North Carolina, particularly in the rural areas."

Western Carolina University is a sister institution of ECU in the University of North Carolina system, having attained University status in 1967 at the same time as ECU.

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Siphoning Gas Involves A Risk

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Clandestine efforts to solve the energy crisis can make you sick, doctors at Westlake Community Hospital report.

"We're averaging about 10 cases a week where we either treat someone for swallowing gasoline or answer questions about it on the phone," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

In most cases, the spokesman added, the victims swallowed the fuel while attempting to siphon gas from an unguarded vehicle.

Tar Heels Warned Next Week 'Worst' Of Gasoline Shortages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The executive director of the North Carolina Service Station Association says next week will be the state's most critical as far as the gasoline shortage is concerned.

Avery Upchurch of Raleigh made the observation in Burlington Tuesday night at a meeting with Alamance County service station operators, who agreed meanwhile to switch from their Oregon-type gasoline program to the North Carolina plan announced Sunday night by Gov. Jim Holshouser.

The North Carolina odd-even plan is based on days of the week — odd license numbers Monday-Wednesday-Friday, even Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, closed Sunday. The Oregon plan is based on odd-even calendar dates.

Next week will be the most critical, Upchurch said, because

most stations have already used up their February quota. "Many stations already have pumped their tanks dry," he said.

In Washington, members of North Carolina's congressional delegation met Tuesday with federal energy officials and came away with word that the state may see improved gasoline supplies by March or April.

John C. Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, and John Weber, who is administering the fuel allocation program, attended the meeting.

Congressional spokesmen said, "They took a national view, of course, and pointed to some states which are worse and some which are better off."

Energy officials agreed, however, they would order two oil companies to supply fuel to the state either by resuming oper-

ations they stopped in 1972, or by swapping fuel to companies still operating in North Carolina.

The two companies are BP—British Petroleum—and Arco. Both phased out North Carolina operations in 1972, the year on which allocations are based, giving the state less fuel than it should receive, spokesmen observed.

At the Burlington meeting, Upchurch called for a moratorium on construction of new filling stations, saying, "The service stations we now have can serve the people with the gasoline we have. And the stations we have now should get the gas when it becomes available."

There were indications around the state that long lines still were a problem at stations with gasoline, and some motorists and station operators alike said the alternate day plan was not

working.

Others, like Upchurch, said it was too soon to tell. In Hertford 17 service stations reopened their pumps Tuesday to try the Holshouser distribution plan. They had been closed since last Thursday in protest of federal rules forbidding policies that favored regular customers.

North Carolina's Revenue Department reported that gasoline tax receipts, which finance the state share of highway construction, were down nearly 5 per cent in January from the collections for January 1972.

Highway Administrator Billy Rose said the roadbuilding program for this fiscal year probably will not have to be adjusted but, he cautioned, a continued decline in the gas tax receipts could force some changes for 1974-75.

Homemaker's Haven By Miss Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

PROTEIN IN YOUR GROCERY CART

If you're counting pennies as well as protein, take a look in your grocery cart. There may be a lot more protein there than you might think.

Meat, eggs, cheese, milk, peanut butter, cereals and breads all add protein to your meals. There are even small amounts of protein in fruits and vegetables.

You should get at least half of your needed protein from what are called high quality proteins. Any of the foods from the meat or milk groups fall into this category. Foods in the meat group are red meat, poultry, fish and eggs and these meat alternates—dry beans, dry peas, nuts and peanut butter.

You may do well to get two servings a day from the meat group. The rest of your protein can come from less expensive foods such as vegetables, breads and cereals.

Most Americans are used to a very high-protein diet. If your meals are heavy on protein and you can afford it—that's fine. But if you eat two servings a day from the meat group, you can depend on the rest of your well-balanced diet to complete your protein supply.

Count on the meat alternates to save money. That way you'll be meeting both nutrition and budget goals.

Buying Tuna

Many women do their fishing at the tuna display in their local supermarket. And small wonder. For versatile tuna is a friend-in-need for homemakers who want to whip up a fast—but tasty—dish for family or company.

As you shop for tuna—you'll find it comes in a variety of packs, including solid—chunk style—and flaked or grated.

Which one should you choose? Well, that depends on how you plan to use it. Solid-pack tuna contains solid filets of tuna that can be used "as is" in the center of an attractive salad platter—or that can be broken into pieces for use in hot or cold dishes.

Chunk-style tuna comes in bite-size pieces—just right for casseroles, skillet dishes or salads. And flaked or grated tuna comes in small bits—ready for blending to make sandwiches, dips or salads.

Also, the label will tell you if the tuna is white meat or light meat. The white meat tuna is the most expensive because only one variety of tuna—the albacore—can be used to make it. The light-meat tuna may be any one of a number of tuna varieties including yellowfin, bluefin or skipjack.

Buying Poultry

Chickens, turkeys and other poultry are not only good to eat and good for you—they are often a bargain. To help you buy, here are some things to look for on the label.

First, the sign of safety. This round mark means the poultry has been inspected for wholesomeness by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It tells you that the poultry is clean and safe to eat.

Next, the sign of quality. This shield-shaped mark shows that the poultry has been graded for quality by an expert Federal-State grader.

You'll also find words that tell the age of the poultry. Young chickens are labeled fryer, broiler, roaster, capon, or Rock Cornish game hen.

Older chickens are labeled stewing chicken, hen, fowl, mature chicken or old chicken.

Young turkeys are labeled young hen, young tom, young turkey or fryer-roaster.

Older birds are labeled mature turkey, yearling turkey or old turkey.

All poultry is perishable. Keep it cold or hard-frozen until you're ready to use it. Cook frozen poultry right after thawing—and refrigerate leftovers promptly.

Buying Bacon

Bringing home the bacon these days may call for some careful shopping. Here's what I mean.

When you're buying bacon, check for the number of ounces of meat you're getting. Some bacon packages contain twelve ounces for meat—others sixteen. That price on the package may be low because you're getting four ounces less meat for your money.



Soft Dresses Appear For Spring

SPRING CHIC—A superbly chic dress and jacket for spring is designed by Mario Forte in cotton, linen and rayon knit. The easy dress, left, has a wide ribbed midriff and super cardigan jacket. Single-knit, 100-per cent wool is the fabric for the two piece dress in stripes of red, brown and white, center. Mario

Forte sashed the waist and opened the neckline of this all-year-favorite. A subtle shadow check on a beige ground, right, highlights a delightful young dress designed by Forte in polyester double knit, belted, collared and cuffed. (Photos from Rona Dresses)

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

INTERESTING DINNER

Chicken Adobo Rice

Braised Celery Cabbage

Caramel Custard Beverage

CHICKEN ADOBO

A great Phillipine chicken dish with no fat added.

3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up

¼ cup cider vinegar

¼ cup soy sauce

Large clove garlic, crushed

½ teaspoon pepper

In a 12-inch skillet arrange chicken in a single layer. Stir together the remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Cover and let bubble gently, turning several times, until chicken is tender — about 40 minutes. Remove chicken and keep warm. If necessary — and it probably will be — boil liquid in skillet until dark brown in color and thickened — about 5 minutes; spoon over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf Potatoes

Snap Beans

Scalloped Tomatoes

Mandarin Grape Mold

MANDARIN GRAPE MOLD

The grape juice called for is a new product that has no sug-

ar added.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2 cups white grape juice, from a 24-ounce bottle

11-ounce can mandarin oranges in light syrup, well drained

In a 1-quart saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of the cold grape juice; allow to soften for about 5 minutes. Place over low heat and stir constantly with a rubber spatula, especially around sides of pan, until gelatin dissolves — 4 or 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in remaining ½ cups grape juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Fold in oranges. Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until set before unmolding. Makes 6 servings.

LUNCHBOX SPECIAL

Tuna Sandwiches

Carrot Sticks

Molasses Cookies

RedApple

MOLASSES COOKIES

Grated raw yam is the surprise ingredient.

2 cups unsifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon baking soda

¼ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon ginger

½ cup margarine

¼ cup sugar

1 egg

½ cup molasses

1 cup finely grated pared raw yam, not packed down

¼ cup buttermilk

Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger. Cream margarine and sugar; beat in egg. Add molasses and yam. Stir in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk until batter is smooth (except for shreds of yam). Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes almost 3½ dozen. This is a soft cookie with strong molasses flavor.

Marriage

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Dalma Boyd of Winterville announce the marriage of their daughter Vicki Lynn, to James Ivey Coward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey Coward of Greenville, on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1974, in Faith Baptist Church.

Socialite Promotes More Mental Health Education

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Families of the mentally ill need help, too, says Nedda Logan, lovely wife of Broadway director Joshua Logan. In her soft-spoken manner she was describing her role in coping with the illness of her husband, a manic-depressive, during his bad years.

"It is one of the problems of mental health — they take care of the patient, but they don't help the families," she observed.

Fortunately, her own doctor provided strength when she needed it, she says, and she was able to cope.

But some families do not recognize mental illness and some do not know how to cope with it if they are aware, she has concluded.

"Manic depressives are up and down. When they are depressed, it is easier because they need the family. When they are high, they don't need anyone. They are in euphoria, spending a lot of money and going for days without sleep. Their brains race — Josh could learn a whole language when he was in the hospital," Mrs. Logan recalled.

Interviewed in her New York apartment, Mrs. Logan says her husband has lost all his fears and has been in fine

shape for many years. But in her opinion, more education would promote better understanding of mental health — some families may be ashamed or try to hide the problem. The way to start, she says, is with the young.

For example, she is trustee of the Museum of the City of New York which has been providing exhibitions and lectures on topics of interest to youth in the last few years. A program on drugs was a big success, she said, and one on venereal disease is coming up.

She says they will go on from there, emphasizing visual presentations which seem to be extremely effective in teaching young people.

She was co-chairman of the museum's 50th anniversary celebration, a \$100-a-ticket affair with a fashion show sponsored by the American fur industry, using prominent socialites as models. Such events, she said, help maintain the museum and its special programs.

The museum captured Mrs. Logan's interest in 1955 when it did a special exhibition of the work of her father, playwright-actor Edward Harrigan. Harrigan owned his own

Broadway theater and his plays in the 1870s and 1880s depicted New York City life. Memorabilia from that era dots the unique decor of the Logans' apartment, where a background of sketches, family paintings and photographs spills into every room. Intermingled are turn-of-the-century bibelots, fine French furnishings and a collection of decorative art pieces.

Mrs. Logan did the decorating. In addition to her daughter, Ann Connolly Perrow, and two granddaughters, the Logans have a daughter, Susan, and son, Thomas.

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Budget Enlarger Method Announced

QUEENSLAND, Australia (WNS)—Mrs. J. McComb, leader of the women's council of the Liberal Party, has advised wives with stingy husbands to put them on a near-starvation diet. "He'll quickly increase the household budget," Mr. McComb reports that some men earning \$200 a week give their wives only \$30 for housekeeping. "Feed yourself and the children a hearty tea before hubby comes home, then serve only a beet-and-lettuce salad for supper," suggested the lady Liberal. "He'll quickly get the message."

Parliament Is Not For Mothers

LONDON, England (WNS)—Frances Morrell, a Labor candidate for Parliament, and Molly Meacher, an MP's wife, have called upon the government to change Parliament's timetable so that more mothers can run for office. "A conscientious MP is worked to exhaustion and sacrifices his family," said Mrs. Meacher. "No mother can take on such a job, and that is a good argument for changing the job."

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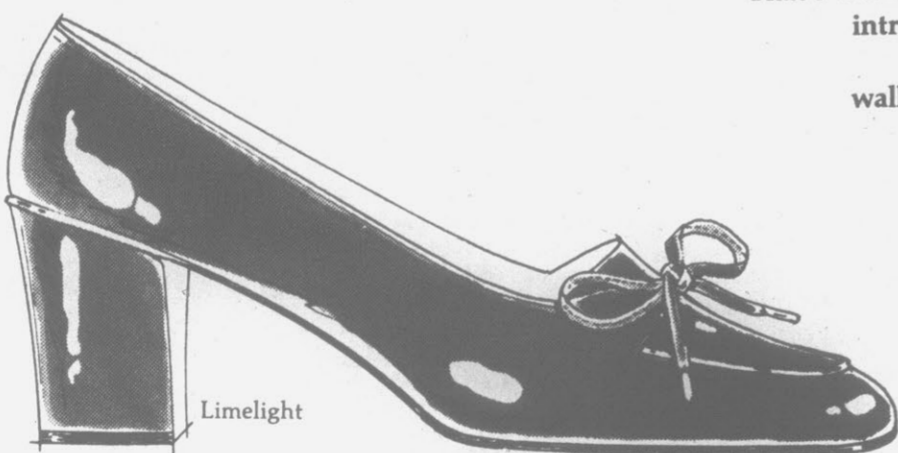
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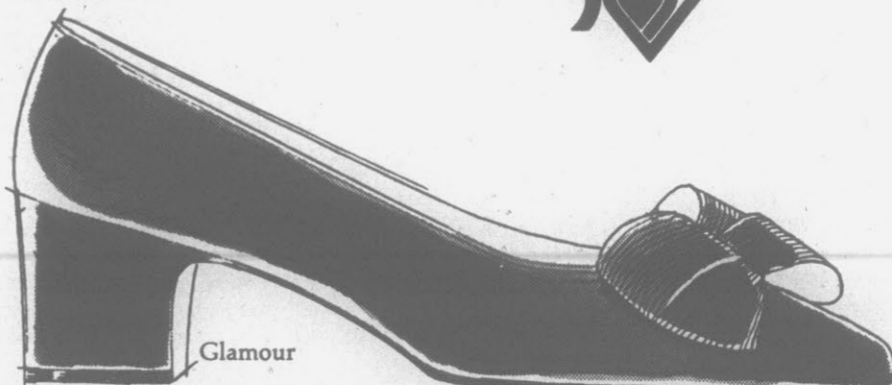
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Ever heard of a footshake?

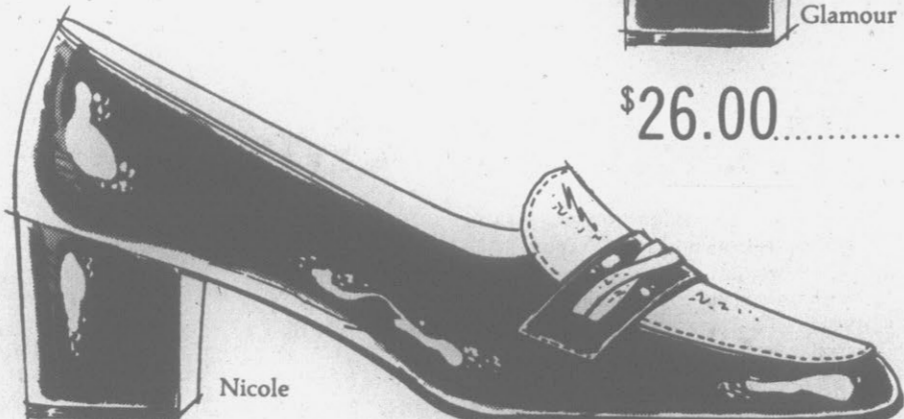
That's our version of the handshake... a friendly way to introduce you to Selby shoes. Now we have a huge selection of Selby styles for Spring, from walking casuals and sunny sandals to chic pumps and spectators. Our expertly trained salesmen are ready to give you that Selby footshake... and fit your shoes perfectly. We've got sizes and shapes galore! Can't wait to meet you.



\$28.00 Black Patent



\$26.00 Navy kid and Black patent



\$26.00 Black & White
Navy & White
Tan & White
Red & White



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Party Guests Didn't Respond To R.S.V.P.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband and I give a large gala party. This year we mailed out 82 invitations. They were marked, "R. S. V. P." with our phone number. Our return address was on every envelope.

The day before the party we had only 48 responses! I asked two of my friends to please help me phone those from whom we had not heard to find out whether they were coming.

Would you believe that 26 said, "Yes, we're coming, but we didn't think we had to let you know unless we COULDN'T make it." [Three in that group asked if they could bring their houseguests—which totaled nine extra.] Three couples declined, saying they had meant to let us know, but just never got around to it. Five couldn't be reached, so we assumed that they were out of town.

My husband was furious, and said: "Next year we're not calling up anybody. If they don't respond but come anyway, when they come to the door we'll just say, 'Sorry, we weren't expecting you.'"

Abby, please print this, and tell people that R. S. V. P. means, "Please let us know whether OR NOT you are coming?"

HAD IT IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter. And if it's any comfort to you, you have lots of company. People who ignore R. S. V. P. invitations are either ignorant or negligent. And it's a toss-up as to which is worse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I haven't lived together for 14 years. He sleeps upstairs and I sleep downstairs. We hardly speak.

Here's my question: If two people who aren't married but have lived together as man and wife for seven years are considered legally married, why wouldn't my husband and I, who have NOT lived together as man and wife for 14 years, be considered legally divorced?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Altho there are "common law marriages," there are no common law divorces.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a relative of mine. She has built a chapel in her home, and I mean, it's as big as some churches have. She must have spent a fortune on it. I want to know is this proper to do—religionwise? This woman has a church to go to. She doesn't have to have a church right in her own home.

Her chapel is like a cathedral. She even has a cross on the roof! It looks to me like it is an insult to her own church. I would appreciate your opinion, and I'd also like to know how ministers feel about this.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: A chapel is a place to pray, right? So what's improper about building a place to pray in one's home?

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND VIEWPOINT: I'm with you. Anything that breeds jealousy, misunderstanding and hostility between husband and wife should be done away with. And the Company Christmas Party which excludes spouses heads the list!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Junior Women Report Activities

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville entertained 34 residents of Austin A. Caswell Center, Kinston, Saturday at a Valentine party.

Refreshments were served by club members, Mrs. Maureen Garrison, Mrs. Nancy Gustafson, Mrs. Gaynor Mills and Mrs. Jean Shirley.

Ms. Jane Witort of the club's Education Department held a meeting Monday for club volunteers to begin a new Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) program.

Each volunteer is assigned to work a number of hours each week with a specific teacher in classroom learning. Those who will initiate the program at Third Street School are Mrs.

Gustafson, Mrs. Harriet James, Cathy Quirk and Rita Womble. The membership committee, chaired by Mrs. Barbara Brock, held an informational coffee for prospective members of the Junior Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Betty Fuqua.

The organization of the club, its relationship to GFWC and NCFWC, membership responsibilities, committees and departments were explained.

Those attending to club members were Barri Stasavich, Diane White, Frances Kelly, Marty Michaels, Bickie Pou, Cathy Quirk, Marri Sharon, Barbara Moye, Pat Cochran and Leslie Pressel.

For safety's sake, don't stand on the top of a stepladder or above the third-from-the-top rung of an extension ladder.

Simon Family Practices Energy Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mrs. Simon says "Energy saving should be a way of life in America," she practices what she preaches.

Carol Simon, 41, wife of William E. Simon, President Nixon's energy chief, is looking at her family's life-style with new eyes and making changes to save energy.

"Casseroles, candlelight and fewer baths," the petite mother of seven says, are among the measures she has instituted in her MacLean, Va., home to combat the energy crisis. "Of course, the children don't mind about the baths," she admits candidly, "but not only do I limit them to two a week, I've decreased the amount of water in the tub!"

As for the casseroles, Mrs. Simon points out that they require far less time to cook than roasts, saving not only fuel but money as well.

"And don't forget to open the oven door when it's done," she advises. "That way, extra heat from the oven before it cools down will help warm your kitchen."

Dinner by candlelight is a nightly occurrence for the Simons, who have no other lights in their dining room. "But it's not very conducive to Bill's paper reading in the morning," his wife laughs.

Some of Carol Simon's energy-saving tips come from articles she has sought out on the subject, but most, she admits, are the result of "just sitting down and thinking about it." But thinking about it has already paid off in real energy savings in the Simon household.

"We've made lots of changes. The children walk to the school bus now, and I no longer shop in the morning," Mrs. Simon said. "I found that when they all came home from school, they all had errands to run and places to go, so I combine my shopping with after-school chauffeuring."

"I also plan menus a week or two in advance now, and try to make just one big supermarket trip. It isn't easy to sit down with my cookbooks on a Sunday afternoon and plan meals for two weeks, but I felt it was one thing I could do to save gas."

The Simons have two cars, a Mercedes-Benz and a Jeep station wagon, driven mainly by Mrs. Simon and her 16-year-old daughter, Leigh. Leigh is the only youngster at home who drives, because Mary, 19, and Peter, 20, are away at school and Bill Jr., 22, is working in New York.

"Leigh's been very good about not running out for cigarettes and that sort of thing," her mother said. "She just does

without. Particularly with the bad weather, now, we've had to use the Jeep, and it only gets about 15 miles to a gallon of gas. The Mercedes is several years old, and gets much better mileage. Over 20 per gallon, I

According to Mrs. Simon, moving from New Vernon, N.J., to Virginia in September has made it easy for her to cut down on another kind of shopping trip to save gas. "I don't have to buy any new clothes! Everything I have may be ten years old, but I'm new to Washington, so nobody will know the difference."

The Simon children, according to their mother, are very

happy in their new home, and are working hard at saving energy — some of them in very personal ways. Katie, 6, who is afraid of the dark, has been persuaded to give up her night-light. Toothbrushing in general is undergoing a minor change. "I suddenly realized how much water was being wasted while the faucet was running," Mrs. Simon said. "Now we fill up a cup and use the water from that. It saves a great deal."

Television, too, is a casualty of the energy crisis. Amy, 12, and Julie, 10, have agreed with the rest of the family to watch one TV set, although there are several in the house.

"We just decided we could do this as a family. If we have a battle over what to watch, we have to 'choose up,'" Mrs. Simon added.

With her children cooperating and her neighbors in MacLean turning off lights, Mrs. Simon is optimistic about national response to the fuel shortage, pointing out that not only in war time, but at other periods of domestic crisis, Americans have stood together to help one another.

"It's the good guys who'll make it work, doing their little bit day after day," she says. Cautioning against a return to wasteful habits after the oil

embargo is lifted, Mrs. Simon puts her heavy responsibilities on her husband's shoulders. "He must keep people interested and informed, so we don't go back to the old ways," she said. "We're so spoiled, and we have to re-think our values. It's Bill's job to see we do just that!"

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The Rev. Coy Privette and the North Carolina Christian Action League are a powerful force. But one thing is for certain; the league and its representatives have never gone to Raleigh for anything but the most unselfish of motives.

For that reason it should be of concern to every North Carolinian when the Rev. Privette says he has been threatened with retaliation for his support of the ECU medical school.

Over the weekend he said that Rep. Larry Cobb, House Minority Leader threatened the highway safety bill because of CAL support of expansion of the ECU medical school.

Cobb denied anything specific, but was quoted as saying he told Privette that if CAL representatives "continue to threaten other legislation

they'd have trouble with their own bills. Well, the Rev. Privette is not in Raleigh to wheedle a tax break out of the Legislature for big business or to keep North Carolina at the bottom of the wage ladder so some powerful aristocratic families can continue to pile up wealth. He and the Christian Action League are there solely to obtain legislation which will be of benefit to all the people.

Certainly the Christian Action League will not benefit from highway safety anymore than all of us; and this group will benefit from the ECU medical school only as much as all of us. That is refreshing, indeed, in Raleigh where the pressure comes frequently from those who want something out of the Legislature purely in self-interest.

It is a shame when a man who goes to Raleigh representing an organization whose only interest is a Christian desire to help its fellow North Carolinians and is told that a part of its program may be lost because of its support of the ECU medical school.

The Christian Action League has been through worse, however; and we have never known it to waiver in a just cause. We welcome all the support this organization can give to meeting the people's medical needs through development of the ECU medical school.

A New Phys Ed Goal Prepared

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Recross is out, physical education is in.

A statewide push is on by school officials and Parent Teachers Association leaders for a physical education program in elementary schools.

Unhappy with lower school programs which they consider far below minimum standards, a group of Raleigh PTA presidents have organized a Statewide Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Education.

This week has been declared Physical Education Week in North Carolina by Gov. Jim Holshouser as a result of the new committee's work, but that declaration doesn't add up to endorsement of a measure now under study in the General Assembly to appropriate \$9 million for physical education in the state.

That bill, introduced by Representative Robert L. Farmer, D-Wake, is designed to set up a one-year physical education program in elementary schools to demonstrate what it can do, members of the committee said.

State Campaign
Thomas L. Linton, director of the state Office of Marine Affairs, is chairman of the state drive for support of Farmer's bill.

Joining him in the drive are two Raleigh women, Mrs. Janet Holem and Mrs. Mary Fran Perkinson. All three are PTA presidents at Raleigh schools, and all have children in elementary schools.

The object, they say, is not to create a training ground for future high school athletes or to bail out sagging football and basketball programs.

Rather, it is to get away from the idea of an elementary school teacher who knows little and cares less about physical education who simply turns the kids out to play for half-an-hour every day.

"We're in danger of becoming a society of spectators."

That trend will continue, even intensify, unless something is done to turn kids on to individual physical activity, the committee leaders think.

Form Attitudes
Mrs. Perkinson pointed out that by the time a child reaches the sixth grade, he has formed a lifelong attitude toward physical activity.

Her concept of the kind of elementary school physical activity includes gymnastics, track and field events,

vaulting, organized play and other individualized activities to "teach children how to use their bodies, what they are capable of."

"Every child can be taught the proper way to throw and catch a ball, to do forward rolls, and to achieve some success in some physical activity. But even more, we can develop an attitude of success."

The benefits don't stop on the playing field or in the gym, Mrs. Holem said.

"There's a correlation between mental ability and physical ability. . . even learning to control muscles for learning to read can be aided by physical education," she said.

Critics of the measure argue that there are bread-and-butter educational programs that need attention before physical education, that reading, music, art need more attention.

To that, Mrs. Holem responds that as PTA presidents, those pushing the proposal realize the need for basics in the schools, "but we also realize the need for a balance in programs. We now have some of all those other ingredients—but we don't have any physical education, it's not being touched."

Public Forum

To the editor:

Due to the many calls and letters of complaint, we would like to caution persons who want full-blooded dogs to contact in-state animal breeders only. Breeders who specialize in one breed type of dog usually guarantee their animals, will provide the necessary puppy shots, and assure buyers of healthy puppies. Too many puppies are coming from so-called puppy mills thousands of miles away and are already ill on arrival due to transportation problems. All we can do is to warn prospective dog owners about indiscriminate puppy buying or refer them to our veterinarians to obtain our homeless dogs who have been checked out for diseases.

Evelyn Beasley
Pitt County Humane Society,
P. O. Box 1155, Greenville

"Many comforts are not only indispensable, but positive hindrances to elevation of mankind."—Thoreau.

The Shakedown Is Under Way

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Late in December, the Washington lawyer for a federally regulated airline received a letter signed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania which meant only one thing: Watergate scandal or not, the great lobbyist shakedown of 1974 was on.

The lawyer is a partisan Democrat who has never met Scott. Nevertheless, Scott's Dec. 28 letter addressed him as "Dear Jim," signed himself "Hugh" and urged him to cough up \$100 to attend a cocktail party raising campaign funds for an obscure conservative Congressman from Pennsylvania.

On Jan. 28, Lawyer Jim received a letter signed by Scott and House Republican whip Leslie Arends of Illinois hawking another \$100 fundraising party. On Feb. 5, he received a third letter, promoting a third \$100 party, from Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, a member of the Senate Commerce Committee which wields immense power over the airline industry; it was signed "Ted" though the men are total strangers.

The Scott and Scott-Arends letters were written on what looked like the Senate minority leader's stationery, the Stevens letter on Senate Commerce Committee stationery. Describing this technique, a famed Washington super-lawyer representing regulated corporations told us: "There's one word for this: extortion."

The three parties only begin the great shakedown season. More are being planned, their guest lists never to be divulged. Thus, Republican politicians have learned little from Watergate. Sen. Scott, blaming Watergate on excesses by President Nixon's appointed aides who never ran for office, is a conspicuous participant in a flagrant campaign abuse.

Scott's Dec. 28 letter virtually commanded lobbyists to appear Jan. 30 at the Sheraton Park Hotel to finance Rep. Albert Johnson of Pennsylvania; "If you have not returned the invitation that was mailed to you last week, please fill it out and send it along so we may have a record of your response." Implicitly, those records might help or hurt their corporate clients.

Exactly which lobbyists knuckled under may never be known. Johnson's office told

us to wait for quarterly campaign financing reports to discover the take. But that report will not reveal who attended. Federal law requires disclosure only for contributions over \$100.

The Jan. 28 Scott-Arends letter (with phrases lifted whole from Scott's Dec. 28 letter) pressured attendance at 6 p.m. Feb. 28, in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel's Crystal Room to raise money for Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House Republican leader. Steven's Feb. 5 letter (plagiarizing the Scott and Scott-Arends letters) promoted a March 5 affair at the Capitol Hill Club to finance freshman Rep. David Towell of Nevada.

Why are the letters so similar? Why would Democratic lawyer Jim be invited to all three parties? When questioned, staffers in all the congressional offices involved dummed up in 1972 Nixon White House style. They did not know where the mailing lists came from, did not know who drafted the letters, did not know anything.

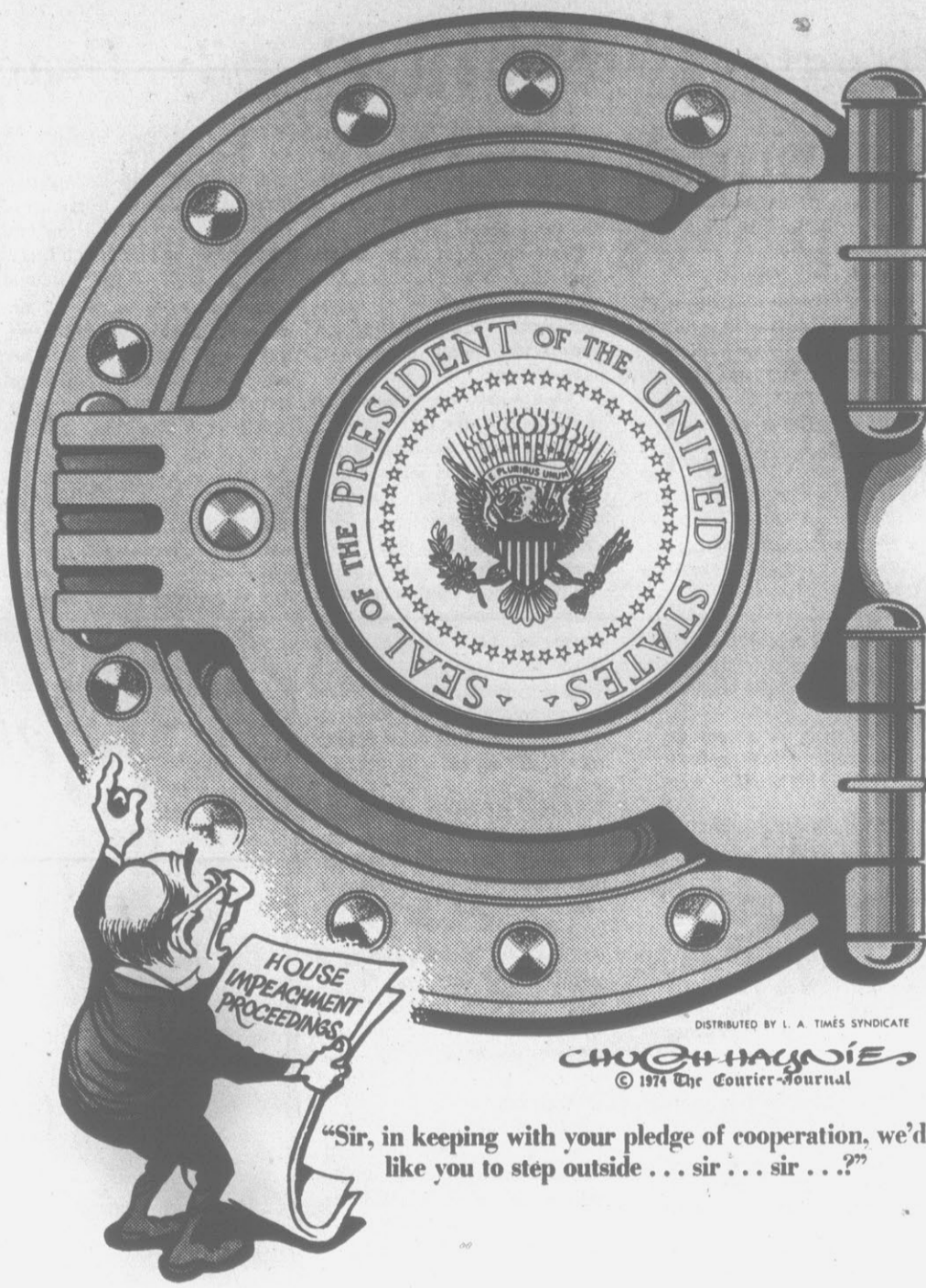
However, an aide to Rep. Johnson revealed "some names" were supplied by the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a conservative political action group. In fact, the small highly competent ACA office, directed by national president Charles McManus, is the nerve center for Republican fund-raising cocktail parties.

ACA drafts sample letters prodding guests (explaining the similarity in the three letters) and provides names from a master mailing list (including Lawyer Jim).

Moreover, since political fund solicitation from a U. S. government office is illegal, the prodding letters are produced and mailed by ACA staffers. Senate minority leader and Senate Commerce committee official-looking stationery calculated to terrorize nervous lobbyists, are really ACA imitations (bearing this disclaimer in microscopic type: "Not prepared or mailed at government expense").

The unavoidable question: After Watergate revealed the 1972 Nixon campaign pressuring illegal corporate contributions, how can a Senator with Ted Stevens' reputation for integrity sign his name "Ted" in shaking down a stranger for contributions?

We could not reach Stevens, in Alaska for the recess. But an aide replied: "These things go on all the time." Indeed they do.



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"Sir, in keeping with your pledge of cooperation, we'd like you to step outside . . . sir . . . sir . . .?"

By ART BUCHWALD

Those Were The Days

WASHINGTON—Everyone seems to agree that the United States is going through a nostalgia craze. What people are not aware of is that the nostalgia gap, which used to be 10 to 20 years, is closing fast, and now

people talk about the good old days of a year or six months ago. Cyrus Wankel, who runs a nostalgia store here in Georgetown, says that the biggest nostalgia items in his store are less than 12 months

old. "I guess the energy crisis is responsible," he said. "People talk about the good old days and they want something to remind them of the past. For example, here is some Tupperware. Remember when you used to get a plate every time you bought five gallons of gasoline? And here are some green stamps. It's hard for people to imagine the days when they got green stamps just for driving into a gas station."

"Those were great times," I said, wiping a tear from my eye. "Here are some ashtrays with Spiro Agnew's photograph on them."

"Who?" "Spiro Agnew. He was the 39th Vice President of the United States."

"Under whom?" "Richard M. Nixon."

"Oh, yeah. I think I remember." "Some of our biggest sellers are these Cadillac, Lincoln and Chrysler full-page advertisements that promoted the largest, most comfortable cars on the road."

"What do people do with them?" "They frame them and hang them on the wall. They make lovely decorations and bring back fond memories of an era we'll never see again."

"What are these photographs?" I asked. "They're pictures of different people who appeared in front of the Watergate committee in 1973."

"I think I remember the hearings. The faces look familiar, but I can't place the names."

"That's why the photos sell so well. No one can remember any of the witnesses, but they associate them with a past that was so much happier and simpler than it is today."

"What are these Earth Day (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Nixon's Welfare

(Smithfield Herald)

President Nixon gets and deserves demerits for his reaction to Watergate, but give him a merit badge for reviving the idea of a guaranteed annual income for every American. It's an idea that should come of age.

Remember Mr. Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP)? It called for the equivalent of a negative income tax—supplementing incomes of poor and "working poor" families, the supplement decreasing with an increase in earned income.

Congress didn't get excited about FAP. Nor was the electorate enthusiastic. President Nixon retreated on the FAP issue. And when Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern pressed—clumsily, we must acknowledge—a similar idea in his bid for election to the White House, Republican nominee Nixon had nothing kind to say about a guaranteed income. He attacked McGovern's proposal.

But now the President is resurrecting the idea of giving the poor direct cash payments instead of giving them services and cash through an assortment of federal programs with various restrictions on eligibility for aid. President Nixon doesn't call his substitute for "welfare" a plan to guarantee every American a basic income. The administration's new terminology is "income security." But what the President wants to do is pay poor families money they can spend as they will and at the same time get rid of the present welfare system with all its costly red tape, inefficiency, and hard-to-enforce restrictions.

Details of the new plan will be revealed in the spring, but the administration's aims are clear. The present welfare system subjects poor families to considerable government supervision of how they live. The various existing programs, restricting use of government aid, too frequently limits the ability of poor persons to work and improve their lives. The administration would free the poor to earn what they can, and the administration also would do away with much of the welfare bureaucracy.

President Nixon will have no easy time getting Congress to adopt the new plan. As Tom Wicker of the New York Times suggest, a major obstacle will be "the American notion that the poor are somehow spendthrift and shiftless" and that "any money doled out to them had to be closely supervised so they will not 'waste' it."

But what President Nixon proposes deserves full and fair consideration by both the electorate and the Congress. "Guaranteed income" or "income security"—call the proposal what they will. It surely offers the poor more human dignity than they have had under the discredited hodge-podge of welfare benefits.

A Job To Be Avoided

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When work begins to overwhelm you, be grateful you don't have to perform some of the really disagreeable jobs in the world.

Like being the guy who decides what part to leave out of the do-it-yourself kits.

Just imagine having to spend your workday at a bicycle factory deciding exactly which bolt or nut to leave out of each box. Or figuring out what essential part to not put into each dishwasher or air-conditioner or garage door opener for home installation.

(Boxes packed for professional installation or assembly must never be missing any parts, of course. Presumably some coding scheme regulates which box gets to the professional and which is relegated to the father who won't put it together until later.

(Companies contend, naturally enough, that most packages are properly packed. Parts are missing, supposedly, from maybe 1 per cent of the total. It is an interesting accident of statistics how 99 per cent of the buyers get that one per cent).

The responsibility and decision making involved in such a job is staggering.

Just how do you decide what to leave out?

Maybe it's random chance. You just close your eyes and grab a part. That probably would work well enough, but it's hard to imagine any modern corporate management entrusting such a vital task to mere chance.

More likely there is a formal schedule, conceived by an accountant and executed by a computer. It would decree to leave out the front wheel bolt on the first package, the chain on the second one, the handlebar nut on the third, and so forth.

There must be sadistic delight in pondering the harassed father with the assembled vehicle wondering where those extra pieces go.

If that's a sort of mad pleasure for the guy in the bike factory, think what sort of thrill you could get with something like a dishwasher. There it sits, finally installed and working after 3 days, 47 curses, 2 head bumps, 13 scraped fingers and 1 near divorce.

And still you have five screws just like those you put in and which look essential.

You then have two choices: (a) take it all out and start over again, reading the direc-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
February 20, 1934

No developments had taken place today in investigation of the slaying of a man, whose bullet-ridden body was found in the fill of the Tar River bridge dam about 2 p.m. Sunday.

Beginning Friday, 342 CWA workers employed on various projects in the county will be dropped from the payroll, it was announced today by K. T. Futrell, local administrator.

Futrell said the action was inkeeping with an order received in Washington and Raleigh yesterday affecting 30,000 state project workers. The reduction will leave about 700 men on the job in the county with a further cut expected next week.

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Strength For Today

ONE'S OWN BOSS

Be your own boss. There is no advice which modern men and women welcome more cordially than this. To go one's own way, to live one's life independent of everything and everybody, is widely considered a most desirable state to be in.

But being one's own boss is not so easy as all that. Many people who boast loudest about being their own boss are under the servitude of some weakness. If passion or appetite still holds us, if we burn with envy or lose our

tempers, if we hate somebody so that we boil with anger inside when we pass that person on the street, we are not our own boss no matter what our external condition and circumstances may be.

The Lord rejoices in the free and untrammelled spirit of those who have cast off the servitude of weakness and are willing to pay the cost of righteous living, but those who think that liberty is merely the living of one's life without regard to others are defying the will and purpose of the Almighty.

By Elisha Douglass

Bracing For New Price Boosts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With a surge of more than 30 per cent in wholesale prices working its way through consumer markets, Americans are taking or contemplating a variety of defensive actions.

The increase, recorded in December, will pressure its way into the retail pricing of every conceivable item in the next few months.

Food prices might be especially hard hit, because farm prices again are on the rise, and the increases are pretty much across the board rather than for a few specific items. One way Americans seem

to be meeting this situation is by purchasing less-expensive products. That at least is one conclusion that can be read from the fact that food prices rose 22 per cent in December but food store dollar volume jumped only 13.4 per cent.

Buying down is evident in automobile sales, and not solely because of the energy shortfall. Small cars were picking up a steadily larger share of the market even before the full extent of the oil predicament was clear.

Stocking up — you might call it hoarding — always becomes the strategy of some individuals when shortages or higher prices are forecast. Businessmen are inclined to

do the same. There is little hard evidence as yet that any substantial portion of householders are buying canned goods and other non-perishables in expectation of higher prices, but there is little to stop them from doing so.

and build up their savings accounts.

When people are worried about the declining value of paper money they tend to seek something more solid, and that always includes gold, and sometimes silver.

The Powell Monetary Analyst, an investment adviser, cites these figures in explanation of the phenomenon:

In 1970 the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 4.8 per cent but the price of gold at London rose 6.5 per cent. In 1971, stocks rose 6.5 but gold 16.5. In 1972 the figures were 14.6 and 48.9, and in 1973 stocks fell 16.6 per cent while gold rose 83.6 per cent.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

bumper stickers?"
"Well, a few years back environment was a big thing in this country and everyone talked about it. People used to put Earth Day stickers on their cars and hold rallies demanding clean air and water. It was quite a fad. Now the only people who are interested in environment are collectors."

"I hate to show my ignorance, but I see these Richard Kleindienst match covers. Who was Richard Kleindienst?"

"Wait a minute, I'll look it up in the Nostalgia History Catalogue," Wankel said. "Here it is, Richard Kleindienst was attorney general under Nixon, after John Mitchell and before Elliot Richardson and William Saxbe. He didn't last very long, so he didn't have many match covers made."

"That political poster over there is interesting. It says 'taxpayers for Nixon' and it's signed 'The Committee for the Re-Election of the President.'"

"People buy them as

Four Collisions In Greenville Tuesday

A series of four traffic accidents here yesterday resulted in more than \$1,400 property damage, police reported. No injuries resulted.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 2:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets and involved cars driven by Lyn Carol Anderson of Durham and Margie Allen Davis of Route 1, Greenville.

Police, who charged Mrs. Davis with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, set damage at \$175 to the Anderson car and \$500 to the Davis vehicle.

"I walked down the aisle and saw a glass case. Inside were cuts of sirloins, filet mignons and T-bone steaks with 1972 prices on them. My mouth watered."

"How much are these?" I asked Wankel.

"That's my private nostalgia collection of meat," he said. "It's not for sale."

Jessie Locke Walston of 406 Elizabeth St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:28 a.m. mishap on Greene Street 70 feet South of the Third Street intersection.

According to officers, the Walston car collided with a vehicle driven by Samuel Thomas Atkinson of 300A Darden Dr. causing an estimated \$175 damage to the Atkinson car and about \$225 damage to the Walston vehicle.

A 3:55 p.m. mishap on Greene Street, 3,000 feet North of the First Street intersection resulted in an estimated \$100 damage to each of the two cars involved.

Officers said cars driven by Charles Bradford Robinson of Farmville and Frank Moyer of 702A Cherry St. were involved in the mishap.

Moyer was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were placed in a 9:15 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 300 feet West of the

Bismark Street intersection.

Investigators reported a car driven by Ashley Cox Jr. of 415 Nash St. was forced off the roadway when another car pulled into the side of his vehicle. \$20 and damage to a mail box was estimated at \$35.

The driver of the second vehicle left the scene.

Damage to the Cox Car was placed at \$200 while damage to a sign was set \$20 and damage to a mail box was estimated at \$35.

The driver of the second vehicle left the scene.

Haring Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

tions even more carefully to make certain you didn't miss anything; (b) throw the screws into the far corner under the counter where they'll never be found, open a beer and accept your wife's congratulations.

CANDIDATE

CHARLOTTE (AP)—City Councilman Milton Short, a Democrat, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the 9th District House seat held by first-term Republican Jim Martin.

They'll Map Bicentennial

Dick Kiernan of the Greenville Jaycees said that a meeting will be held tonight at city hall to discuss plans for the city's up-

coming bicentennial

celebration. Kiernan noted that a group of civic leaders and prominent citizens have been invited to attend the session, set for 7:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers.

He added that a representative of the Rogers Co.,

celebration specialist based in

Ohio, will be on hand to answer questions and to discuss possible ideas for the celebration.

Another meeting will be held in several weeks, Kiernan said, and the general public will be invited to attend to discuss the event and to help make further plans.

MASS TESTING

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—Twelve hundred teachers and students at A. L. Browne High School were given tests for tuberculosis Tuesday because a student had been found by his doctor to have an advanced case of TB.

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Red

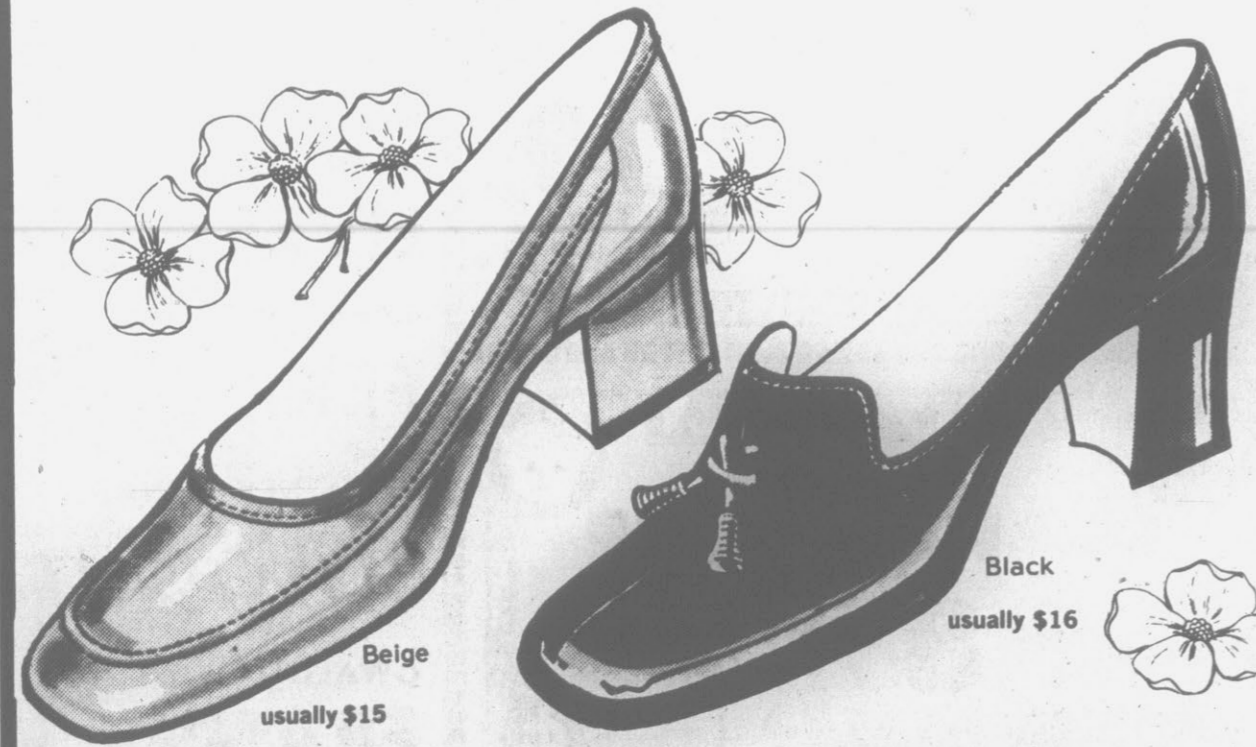
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spring shoes
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Hard to believe that good looks can come in such a comfortable package! See the young medium heels. Feel the slick of patent, the glove-softness of bone tan and Spring's many exciting accent colors. Note smooth acetate tricot linings cushioned with a hint of foam. And the styles: honest, fuss-free, superb in their simplicity. Have it all—and special savings too. Sizes 5 to 10.



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The ultimate in sheer glamour... These beautiful matte-finish pantyhose are sheer from toe to waist and stretch to fit you perfectly.

In Downtown Greenville, Shop Thursday 10-9

Clements Sees Musical Fields Open To Violin



VASSAR CLEMENTS' music is breaking barriers in a diversity of fields. (AP Wirephoto)

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Playing everything from bitersweet blues to progressive rock to haunting country ballads, Vassar Clements is breaking musical barriers as old as sound itself.

"I've always said a fiddle would fit any kind of music. But I'm kind of backwards; it don't look right on me to try and push anything, so I just sit back and wait for a chance. And when the chance comes along, I take it and prove what I've thought all along," he explained, taking another puff on a time-worn pipe.

Clements, 38, has been knocking around Nashville's Music Row since '49, when Bill Monroe convinced him to leave the Kissimmee, Fla. flats and come up to Music City, U. S. A.

Since then, he's drifted to other groups and other sounds and has emerged as one of the few side men to try it, and make it, on his own.

"Who ever heard of a side man making it, just a side man by himself..." he wondered aloud, sincerely not understanding how he has proved the exception to the rule, using an instrument most people accept only in a country song.

But the Grateful Dead accepted it, asking Vassar to join them on the road and in their last album. The Earl Scruggs Revue enjoyed his magic until he decided to leave them a year ago Christmas. He's even played with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Blues-jazz artist Merle Saunders, the Nashville Brass, Seatrain's Pete Rowan, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are just a few of the people and groups Vassar Clements has convinced a fiddle can do something besides squak.

He hooked in with the Grateful Dead after working with a bluegrass group which included Jerry Garcia, who as Clements says, "is" Grateful Dead. He joined them in their latest album, "Wake of the Flood," and is thinking of using them on his own first album. But the plans aren't final; he's also considering an offer from Bill McKuen, the brains of the Dirt Band.

It's hard to understand how Clements has made it in other musical idioms until you've experienced the variety, range and depth he manages to squeeze out of a fiddle. If he plays it like no one else ever has, he says it's because most people progress to a point of ability and then stop.

It frustrates him. He becomes indignant at the thought of a musician who stops trying new sounds.

"Most people have this idea that the only thing a fiddle can do is play in country or bluegrass. But that's not right," he emphasized. "I love country fiddlers, and if they're good, I know they worked hard to get where they are. But it seems like most of them get to a point and then they just flat quit getting any better."

"You can do country and read a comic book at the same time, but that's not the way it is with some of these other kinds of music," he said.

"Young groups pay more attention to music than a country audience ever would. First time I worked with some of these young kids, it was so quiet you could'a heard a pin drop. It kinda scared me and I said to myself, 'OK, Vassar, you better not mess up around these guys.'"

He doesn't dress like young musicians and he wears his hair short. "Can't stand for something to tickle my neck," he said, swatting at his jacket collar.

Clements, the man, is shy. His sideways grin and soft voice remind you of some guy you'd meet in a truck stop at 2 a.m. Retiring and understated, it's a shock to hear the power in his music and then meet the man behind the sound.

Vassar says it's his ears.

"If I can hear a sound and get it in my head, I can make it on my fiddle. A fiddle's just got four strings and a short neck, but it'll make every sound in the book," he said.

His affection and admiration for young audiences and new sounds in music is reciprocated. In fact, it was those young audiences who actually pushed him into going it alone.

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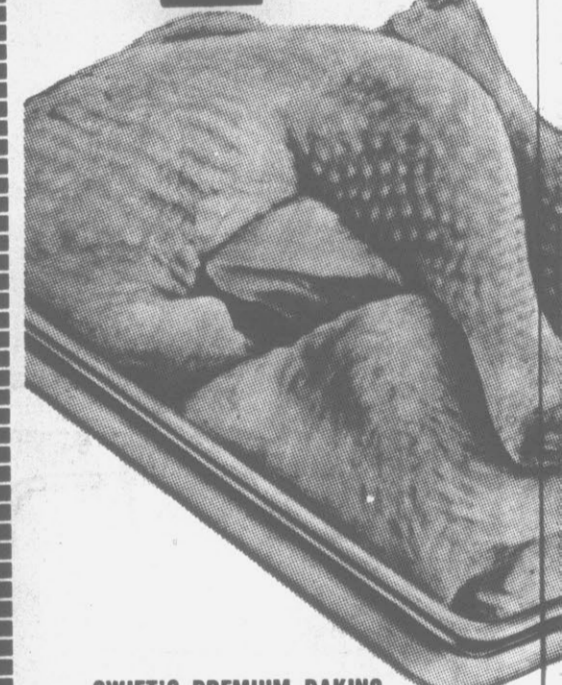
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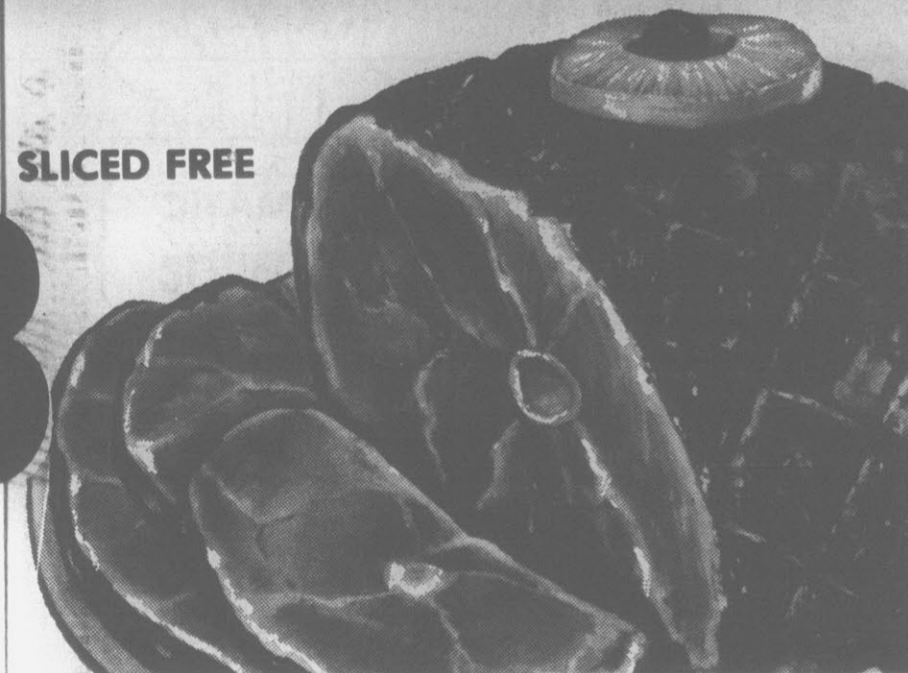
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'Oscar' Race Stirs Doubt

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) —
 Campaigning began today for the 46th Motion Picture Academy Awards after nominations that raised a number of questions.

Among them:
 Why did the much-acclaimed "Last Tango in Paris" and "Serpico" receive only two nominations, the same number as the critically deplored "Jonathan Livingston Seagull?"
 Why did Jason Miller, who plays the central role in "The Exorcist," get nominated as supporting rather than a leading actor?

Why did Tatum O'Neal, who occupied as much screen time as her father, Ryan O'Neal, in "Paper Moon," receive a nomination as supporting actress?

Why did Bernardo Bertolucci win nomination as best director while his "Last Tango in Paris" was overlooked as best picture?

Why was "A Touch of Class" nominated as best picture while its director, Melvin Frank, was overlooked in the direction category?

These were some of the unanswered issues raised by Tuesday's nominations. It appeared that the Academy's 3,200 voters were thinking in terms of hits. "The Exorcist" and "The Sting" scored top honors with 10 nominations each.

The voters seemed to shy away from overly rewarding the sex-ridden "Last Tango in Paris." They also seemed hazy about the distinction between stars and supporting players.

The nominees for best picture were "American Graffiti," "Cries and Whispers," "The Exorcist," "The Sting" and "A Touch of Class."

In the race for best actor, two former winners, Marlon Brando of "Last Tango in Paris" and Jack Lemmon of "Save the Tiger," are contending against three relative newcomers — Jack Nicholson, "The Last Detail"; Al Pacino, "Serpico"; and Robert Redford, "The Sting."

Three former winners are in the race for best actress: Glenda Jackson, "A Touch of Class"; Barbra Streisand, "The Way We Were"; and Joanne Woodward, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams." The other two nominated for that Oscar are Marsha Mason, "Cinderella Liberty," and Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist."

Youngsters Tatum O'Neal, 10, "Paper Moon," and Linda Blair, 15, "The Exorcist," are competing for best supporting actress with Sylvia Sidney, 63, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams." Also nominated are Candy Clark, "American Graffiti," and Madeline Kahn, "Paper Moon."

Nominated for best supporting actor: Vincent Gardena, "Bang the Drum Slowly"; Jack Gilford, "Save the Tiger"; John Houseman, "The Paper Chase"; Jason Miller, "The Exorcist"; and Randy Quaid, "The Last Detail."

The nominations should give heart to feminists. The academy noted that, aside from acting categories, 10 women were nominated, the largest number in history. Julia Phillips, co-producer of "The Sting," was the first woman producer to have a film nominated as best picture of the year.

Club Installs New Officers

The Artistic Social Club held its installation of officers recently.

They are Mrs. Maggie Hyman, president; Mrs. Fannie Barus, vice president; Mrs. Essie Daughtery, secretary; Mrs. Annie Belle King, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dolly Drewery, finance secretary; Mrs. Edna Corey, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Watts, birthday secretary; Mrs. Preston Atkinson, chaplain; and Mrs. Annie Ruth Councillie, business manager.

Bill Anderson Show In Wilson

Country superstar Bill Anderson and his all-star Bill Anderson Show will be at the Fike High School Auditorium in Wilson on Friday, March 1st. There will be two shows, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door prior to the show.

Appearing with Bill Anderson will be country music stars Jimmy Gateley, Mary Lou Turner, and the famous Po' Boys Band.

Evangelist For Revival Series

Mrs. Johnnie Blalock of Farmville will be the guest evangelist for revival services scheduled to begin Sunday morning at Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday.

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Additional Gasoline Decreed For Shortage Areas

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office ordered oil companies Tuesday to send additional gasoline from their own stocks to 20 states suffering shortages in February.

The move was aimed at easing the long waiting lines at gasoline stations, but there was no way to guess how much relief it would bring.

The additional gasoline was earmarked to be added to the state set-asides for "hardship cases", to be distributed at the direction of state governors to alleviate particularly severe local gasoline shortages.

Last Feb. 9, the FEO requested that oil companies transfer up to two per cent of the gasoline allocation from ten states, and increase by as much as two per cent the allocation of 12 other states and the District of Columbia.

The FEO said Tuesday that policy still stands; but four states due for increases under both the Feb. 9 policy and Tuesday's order would get only the amount of Tuesday's order.

Here is a summary of the FEO gasoline allocation increases:

—Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont and West Virginia: These eight states had their total February gasoline allocation increased five per cent by Tuesday's order. Three per cent of their original allocation was already set aside to aid hardship cases; the new five per cent increase is added to that hardship set-aside for use at the governors' discretion.

—New Jersey and Virginia: Last Feb. 9, these two states were designated to receive up to two per cent more gasoline in February, if the oil companies could conveniently provide it; Tuesday's order included that two per cent in a total five per cent increase and re-

quired the oil companies to provide it all. The five per cent increase was to be added to the existing state hardship set-aside of three per cent of the original supply, for use at the governors' discretion.

—Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island: The FEO order Tuesday required oil companies

to send these eight states an additional two per cent on top of their original February gasoline allocations, to be added to their previous three per cent state hardship set-asides, to be distributed at the discretion of their governors.

—Illinois and Maryland: Designated last Feb. 9 to receive up to two per cent more gasoline if oil companies could con-

veniently provide it, these two states were assigned the full two per cent increase on a mandatory basis, to be added to their previous three per cent state hardship set-asides, for distribution at the discretion of their governors.

—Arkansas, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee:

These nine jurisdictions were designated last Feb. 9 to receive additional gasoline ranging up to two per cent "to the extent practicable and considering limitation of their (oil companies') distribution systems." They remained in that position following Tuesday's order, and the FEO said it did not know how much additional gasoline they actually would re-

ceive — if any.

—Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming: These ten states were designated last Feb. 9 to have their February gasoline supplies reduced anywhere up to two per cent, again "to the extent practicable and considering limitation" of company distribution systems. This,

too, remained unchanged the FEO said, adding that it did not know how much gasoline, if any, was actually being transferred out of these states.

No decreases or increases to February supplies were scheduled for any other state or jurisdiction.

All together, the 20 states assigned five per cent or two per cent additions to their hardship

set-asides Tuesday were to get a total of some two million additional barrels of gasoline — about 84 million additional gallons.

This would amount to a net increase of some 1.6 million barrels in addition to the two per cent increases requested last Feb. 9 for the four states appearing on both lists — Feb. 9 and Tuesday.

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BOTTLES 88¢

88¢

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Eckerd's Notebook Paper

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Gillette Wild Cricket LIGHTER

\$1⁸⁸

May Apply At School For Deaf

The Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson is currently accepting applications from hearing-impaired children from infancy to age 20, according to R. M. McAdams, superintendent of the Eastern North Carolina Schools for the Deaf.

The School for the Deaf in Wilson serves deaf and hard-of-hearing in 38 counties, including Greene, Pitt, and Martin.

"We are beginning to plan our 1974-75 school year. The earlier we get an application, the better we can provide diagnosis, evaluation and placement for each individual child," McAdams said.

DRISTAN

Bottle of 24

Decongestant Tablets 88¢

Colgate Dental Cream

9-Ounce Super Size

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Phillips Milk of Magnesia

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Light Damage In Tuesday Fire

Light damage resulted yesterday from a fire at the Little University Kindergarten at 313 East Tenth St. Fire Department officials reported.

Investigators said the fire started around a ceiling light fixture in a front room and resulted in light smoke in the downstairs portion of the brick and wood-frame building and heavy smoke in the attic.

Firemen reported the children at the kindergarten were ushered out of the building without mishap before fire units arrived.

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Regular or Unscented

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TOOTH POLISH

2.75 OZ. SIZE PEARL DROPS

ECKERD'S PRICE

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BARBASOL SHAVE BALM

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16"x22" tray with heavy-gauged brass colored legs. Model 514.

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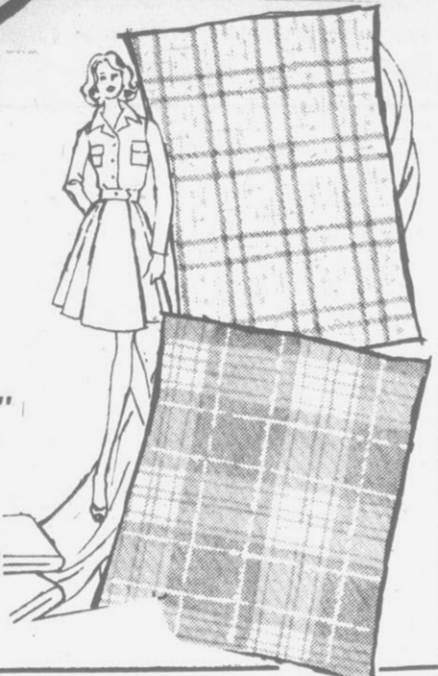


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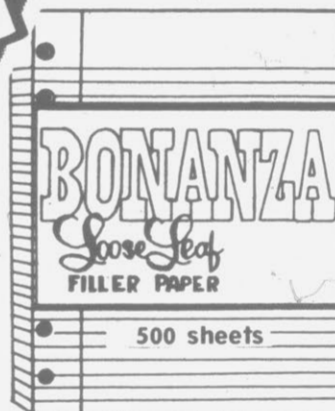
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Prison Inmates' Highway Work Bill Before N.C. House Today

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislation to allow prison inmates to do maintenance and construction work on highways in North Carolina was before the state House of Representatives again today.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Lane Brown, D-Stanly, was tentatively approved last Friday and was up for final House consideration Monday night when Brown asked that it be delayed and put on today's calendar.

If approved in its present amended form, it would set the maximum hourly pay for the inmates at \$1.80 for state highway work. That's the state's current minimum wage. Only minimum-security, work release prisoners would take part in the program.

The inmates' salaries would be paid by the Department of Transportation.

In legislative action Tuesday, the Senate passed and sent to

the House legislation authorizing establishment of a legislative commission to study North Carolina's dairy industry.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Bob L. Barker, D-Wake, would put four representatives and four senators on the study group and require them to report their findings no later than the 1977 General Assembly.

The House's Democratic majority took the unusual action Tuesday of refusing a Republican legislator permission to have his remarks printed in the House Journal.

Rep. Austin Mitchell, R-Rowan, wanted his statement printed in the journal. It poked

fun at the action of state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram in inviting him and others to make a tour of Europe and Russia this spring as part of a "North Carolina Insurance Leaders' Goodwill delegation."

The House voted 52-33 against having Mitchell's remarks printed in the journal.

Legislation introduced Tuesday included:

—A bill by Rep. Robert W. Wynne, D-Wake, that would limit campaign spending by candidates for state offices and by their organizations to a maximum of 10 cents per voting age resident in the district from which they seek election.

The bill provides no penalties.

—A bill by Wynne to provide a maximum \$500 limit on campaign contributions to any one candidate by a contributor in elections in North Carolina.

—A bill by Rep. Ward Purrington, R-Wake, to appropriate \$500,000 for drug prevention education training.

—A bill by Rep. Mitchell to allow working parents to deduct, for state income tax purposes, the costs for care of their dependent children.

—And, a bill by Rep. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, to repeal the \$5,000 limitation on medical expense deductions for state income tax purposes.



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Getting some worthwhile things accomplished early in the day could quickly change to a big argument, but if you keep calm you find this soon passes. The afternoon is splendid for adopting new course of action. Be openminded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with good friends is fine now but avoid one who is overly dynamic and could get on your nerves. Engage in social interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stop procrastinating and seek the advice from a bigwig in a most tactful manner. More precision is needed in handling routine tasks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some new ideas that come to you can be helpful in your career. Take a more kindly attitude toward others. Plan any trips wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to do finishing touches on a new project you have begun. Figure out how to have more rapport with mate. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a bigwig and this becomes a successful day for you. Try to be more cooperative with associates. Attend the social tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Co-workers can be of great help to you today, so coordinate your efforts more

intelligently. Show others you have excellent taste. **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Talk policy matters over with associates early in the day. Take mate to special amusement you mutually enjoy. Avoid one who gossips.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning may start serenely but later gets hectic at home so take steps to sweeten disposition of kin. Be sure to keep appointments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make and keep appointments of a business nature early and then get busy improving home affairs. Converse with good friends tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use wisdom in coming to decisions of a business nature in the morning. Later discuss them with allies. Use more skill in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Being as gregarious as you like is fine provided you are not too forceful with others. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans that will bring you greater happiness and success in the future. Remove stumbling blocks in path of your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will make a big success in life because of the fine ideas always ruminating within this mind. Give the finest education you can afford, and your gifted progeny will soon command a very large income at whatever outlet is decided upon. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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'Screening' On Thursday

A screening program for voice disorders will be conducted at the American Legion Hall Thursday night from 7-9 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Regional Medical Program in conjunction with the East Carolina University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Fred Lewis, associate professor of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology, said that any person exhibiting harshness, hoarseness or loss of voice may be a victim of a vocal pathology, including possible cancer of the larynx.

He urged persons who exhibit these symptoms or who know someone who does to attend the program. Lewis noted that a hearing screening will also be available.

Persons needing further information should contact Lewis at 758-6961.

Hospital Funds

Appropriations from the Duke Endowment were received during the past week by three hospitals in the area.

Pitt Memorial received \$12,513; Martin General, \$648; and Robersonville Township, \$196. Assistance from the Endowment toward operating expenses amounts to \$1 for each day of free care reported by qualified hospitals for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1973. The Fund was established by James B. Duke in 1924 to assist hospitals and child care institutions in North and South Carolina. Over \$107 million have been distributed over the years.

Report Theft Of Gasoline

An estimated 250 gallons of gas was reported stolen yesterday morning from the Pitt FCX store on Line Ave.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the theft was reported at 8:16 a.m. Tuesday.

According to the chief, the thieves broke a lock off a gas filler pipe and pumped an estimated 250 gallons of gas from the underground tank.

Value of the gas was set at \$115.

Investigation of the theft is underway.

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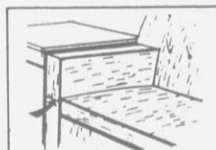
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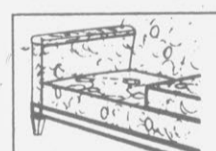
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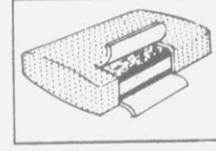
1 SCOTCHGARD Every Broyhill Premier fabric is Scotchgarded for extra protection.



2 ARM COVERS Fitted arm sleeves included on upholstered arm pieces at no extra cost.



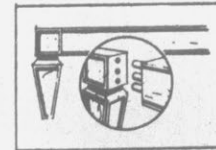
3 SELF DECKING The face fabric of the sofa is used on the platform under the cushions—not an inexpensive muslin!



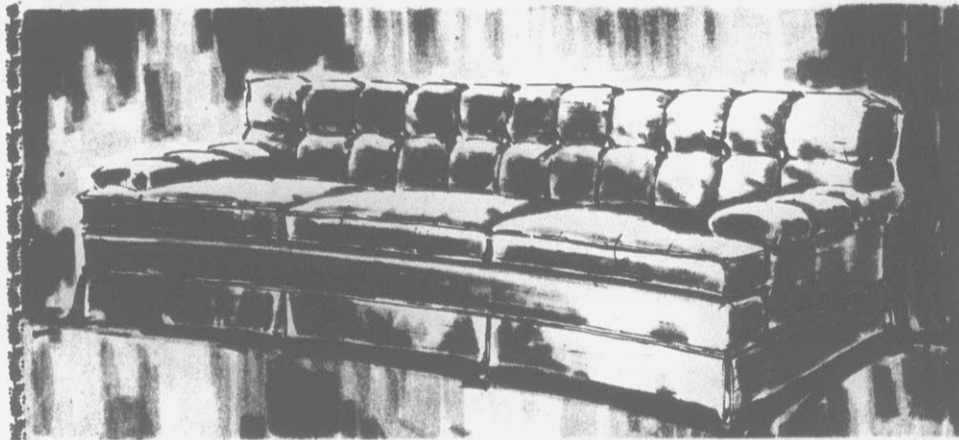
4 NEW 'S' CUSHION 3 separate layers of latex, foam rubber and polyester fiber for that plump "cup-torn" look and the ultimate in deep seating comfort.



5 COIL SPRING BASE The rugged base construction that gives added resiliency and independent spring action.



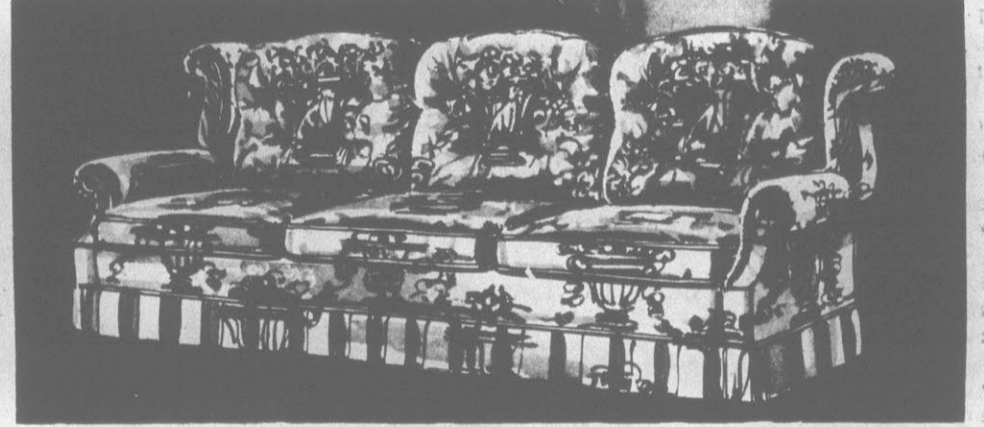
6 HARDWOOD FRAME Trips dovetailed, with dried extra heavy frame insures rigid, durable construction.



List Price \$530. 94 Inch Traditional Sofa

\$250⁰⁰

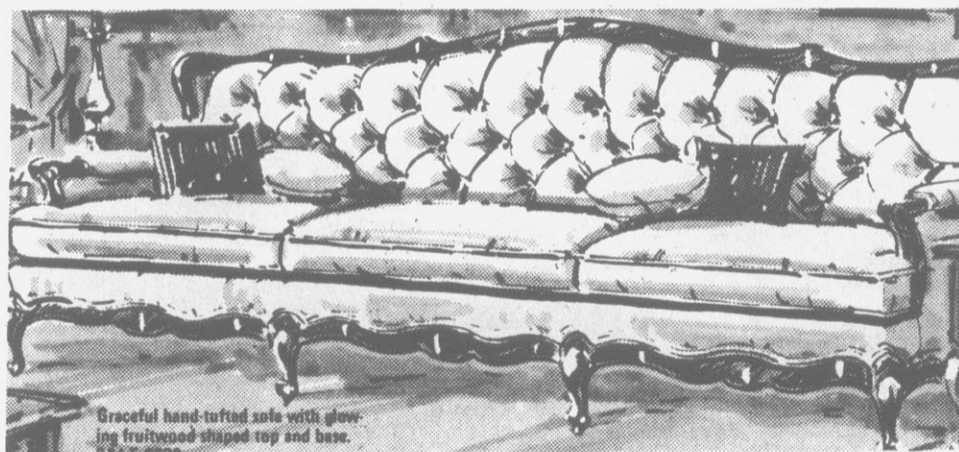
Choice of beautiful velvet fabrics. Deep tufted biscuit back. Luxurious seat cushions.



Save \$205. On 90 Inch Colonial Sofa

\$360⁰⁰

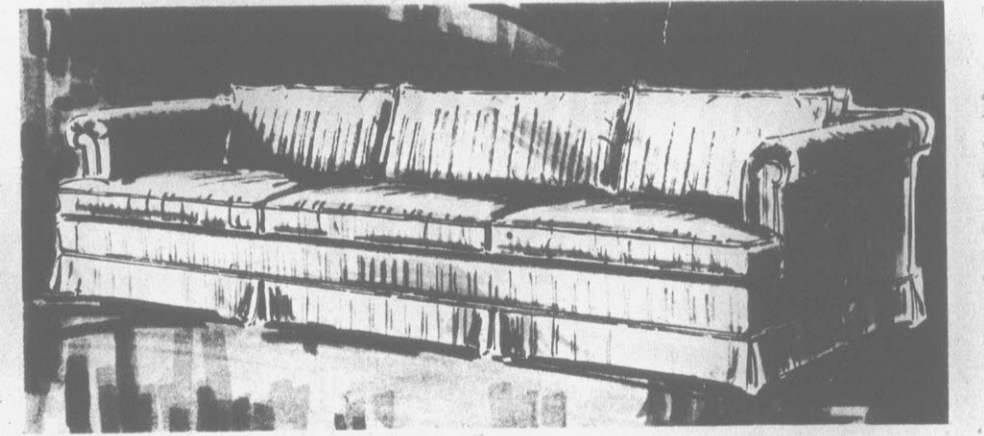
Beautiful floral print matched and quilted. Fruitwood trim on arms and wings. Box pleat skirt.



Compare at \$400. 84 Inch French Provincial Sofa

\$275⁰⁰

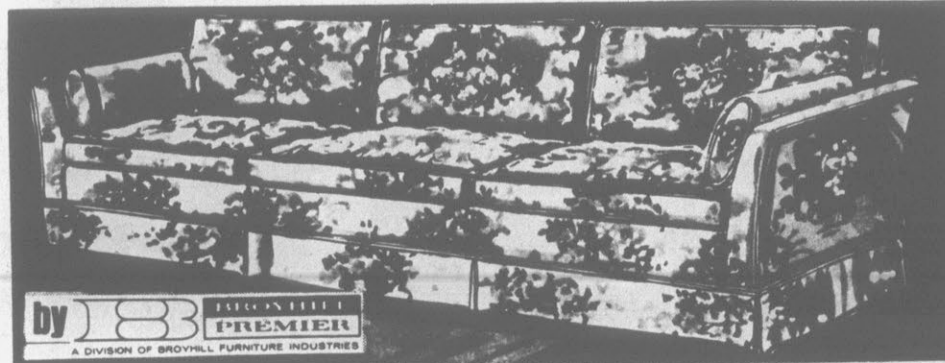
Beautiful fabrics, graceful hand tufted back with fruitwood shaped top and back. Carved legs. Save \$125.00



Tuxedo Styled Sofa. Save \$100 Now.

\$370⁰⁰

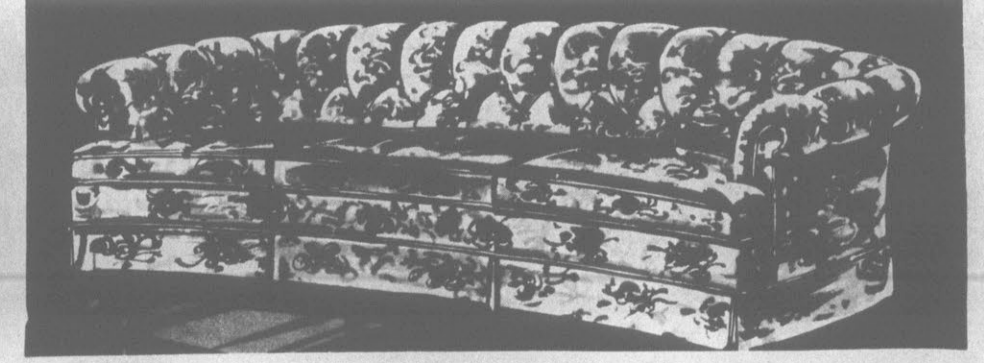
Lovely striped velvet fabrics. Loose pillow back. 88 inches long. Lined Traditional skirt.



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Makes queen size bed. Beautiful quilted floral print. Side bolsters. List Price \$475.00



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Mississippi Flood Year

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Mississippi is going to flood again this year, says the Mississippi River Commission. It's already spilling over in some areas. The people who live along the Mississippi and its tributaries are getting ready, filled with memories of last spring's terrible floods.

By RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer
VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — "It's unquestioned that we're going to have some kind of flooding this year," says the Mississippi River Commission. "We are getting ready for a major one. We can't gamble that it won't happen."

Some flooding began in late January in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Swollen by rain, the Mississippi River and several tributaries — the Yazoo, Big Sunflower, the Red, the Ouachita and the Big Black — overflowed into nearby fields and woodlands.

The Mississippi was higher in many areas on Jan. 31 than it was on Jan. 31, 1973. That was two months before the historic floods that left a dozen dead and a billion dollars in damage from Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. The water didn't recede until May.

The Mississippi River Commission, a federal agency run by the Army Corps of Engineers, has declared a Phase 1 alert in the South. Patrols make daily inspections of every levee along the lower Mississippi.

Up north, flooding isn't as imminent. The Mississippi and the Ohio River, which joins the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., are rising. "But we're keeping our fingers crossed there won't be a repetition of last year's floods," an Army Engineers spokesman said.

The Engineers are rushing to repair levees damaged last year in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. The spokesman said 180 had been rebuilt and 150 are still to be fixed this month and next.

The 1973 floods were the worst along the Mississippi system since 1927, when 300 died. Other major floods in 1884 and 1901 did little damage, primarily because few people lived along the river then outside St. Louis, Natchez and other cities. A 1937 flood left 200 dead in the Ohio River valley and did some damage along the Mississippi.

Many in this delta region are moving out now. William Thigpen, 45, of Redwood, Miss., is one. He fled last year in April, after the flooding started. "We didn't get back until Oct. 20," Thigpen said. His brick farmhouse, separated from U.S. 61 by a swollen creek, was in danger of being cut off from the highway.

Thigpen's hastily built levee failed last year to protect his two-story home. "There was 39 inches of water in the house. I don't know how much I lost. We couldn't get in a crop, and what little we did wasn't worth a damn."

Thigpen bought his farm two years ago. "It was what we worked for. We tried five years to get it. I was raised across the river, and I can remember my daddy patrolling the levee in the 1937 flood. That was the last time we had water. If someone had told me we'd have

Aruba Tourist Industry Grows

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — Aruba played host in 1973 to a record-setting 95,153 visitors, the Tourist Bureau announced. Of the total who spent at least one night on the island in the Netherlands Antilles, 51,866 came from the continental United States, 16,443 from Venezuela and 9,790 from Canada.

it last year and now again, I'd never have bought."

Thigpen looked over his land, turned into a massive pond by the Yazoo, which joins the Mississippi a few miles south of Redwood. "A lot of people went broke last year. A lot more are gonna be broke this year. If it doesn't come up, I've made an expensive gamble. But I've got to go... I'll come back."

At Dyersburg, Tenn., the levee holding back the Mississippi sagged. Inmates from the Fort Pillow prison farm placed sandbags to strengthen it. Mrs. Edith Decker watched from her porch.

"You had better believe I'm watching it.... I've lived on the river all my life, and I'm not afraid of high water. But I'm getting too old to stay in it," she said.

At Long Lake, Miss., Norris Lewis inched his pickup truck through a foot of water covering the road. Around him, the small community was deserted. He stopped the truck at a concrete slab that had been the ground floor of his home until last year's flood.

"I got a trailer after we lost the house last year, but I've moved out again.... I guess the water is coming back, and after that I'll come back," Lewis, 63, said.

He swept his hand in a wide circle. "I own it. It's paid for. Course, there's nothing on it, but it's mine."

At Eagle Lake Road, a town north of Vicksburg, Helen Hildebrand, 55, rocked slowly near the double trailer which she her daughter and grandon have lived in since the Mississippi swept away their home a year ago. "My daughter's fixing to get us moved way from here again. Only reason we came back was the boy," she said, nodding toward the youngster. "He likes the hunting and fishing."

Jack Hill has lived 14 years at Chickasaw Bayou, where he operates a service station. "I bought a trailer, and I'm moving out. If I come back, I'll come back with the trailer so I can move it anytime."

"It looks like it might be as high as last year," said Ed Reed, chief deputy sheriff of Warren County. "I've lived in this area 43 years, and nobody could've told me that river would've come up like last year. Now I believe."

An old man standing in the station argued. "I've been 50 years on this river and never saw no high water two years in a row. It ain't going to come."

"You going to stay?" Reed asked.

"I already moved," the old man said. "I'm too old for floods."

Russia Rated Tourists' Goal

BELEFELD, Germany (UPI) — West Germans not only consider the Soviet Union the most important trading partner among all East European countries, but also rate Russia their number one tourist attraction.

A survey conducted by the Emmid Institute for Sociology said 55 per cent of those questioned considered Russia West Germany's top trading partner. Twenty-two per cent said they wanted to spend their holidays in Russia if they had a choice of East European nations.

Smaller Classes Urged

TORONTO (AP) — Metro Toronto School Board is hoping for a smaller pupil-teacher ratio in elementary and secondary schools.

Top priority is to be given to improving the ratio in the board's 1974 school budget. A report is being compiled on class size and the quality of education for Education Minister Thomas Wells.



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Ayden-Griffton, Conley Get Victories



IN STEP—David Johnson of Ipswich Town, left, and Phil Thompson of Liverpool get together as they go after the ball during a weekend English football game in Liverpool. Liverpool won, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LITTLEFIELD—Watching Ayden-Griffton's Chargers demolish Charles B. Aycock's Falcons last night was almost as exciting as hearing Howard Cosell talk on his favorite subject—Howard Cosell.

The Chargers won 69-44, and the closeness of the score did not indicate the game. When Coach Bob Murphrey pulled out his starters at the start of the final period, Ayden-Griffton had run up a 61-17 lead, a gigantic 44-point margin, and they could have made it even worse.

Then, D. H. Conley, the regular season champion, took a 51-36 victory over Southern Wayne in the other game, and for most of the contest it looked like Conley knew that all it had to do was show up and go through the motions to get to the finals. It was a dull game, and perhaps a little closer than this score would indicate.

Tonight, at 7 p.m., North Lenoir will meet North Pitt and Greene Central will take on Southern Nash in the nightcap, as the District Two, 3-A Tournament winds up its first round of play. The semi-finals will be Thursday night, with the finals on Saturday, all at Ayden-Griffton High School.

Ayden-Griffton shot only 50.9 per cent for the game, hitting 27 of 53 shots from the floor. They were doing even better going into the final period, hitting 25 of 41, 61 per cent. Aycock hit only 30.2 per cent from the floor.

The Chargers also held an advantage in rebounding, 44-40, but again, the final period didn't help the Charger statistics.

The Falcons came out in a stall offense, and Ayden-Griffton switched from a zone to a man-to-man quickly and ran up a 5-0 lead as Milton Brown scored on a drive, Melvin Stewart got a free throw, and Travis Woods got a jumper in the first minute.

Terry Coley finally got Aycock on the board, but they went two minutes before getting their second basket, and the Chargers were getting three more, one by Jesse Brown, and the other two

on steals by Milton Brown to run out to an 11-2 lead.

Aycock fought back finally and cut the lead to 16-10 by the end of the period. But things were completely bad for the Falcons in the second period, as they hit only one of 11 shots from the floor and were outrebounded 16-5, during the period. Ayden-Griffton took advantage of that to run their lead out to 25 points.

Danny Garris opened with a quick basket and Stewart scored on a steal. Parker Davis got the lone basket for Aycock in the period and the Chargers put on their strong of 17.

The Chargers had fairly good balance in the period too. Garris and Jesse Brown each hit five, Woods had four and Milton Brown had three during the blitz.

By the end of the half, it was 37-12.

The Chargers kept it going in the third period, although they did allow Aycock a total of five points. The Chargers slammed through 22 more points, again with fairly good balance. Stewart hit eight, Woods and

Jesse Brown, five each and Milton Brown, four.

Only in the final period, when the subs came in for the Chargers did Aycock finally get moving, outhitting Ayden-Griffton, 27-10, but it didn't make a bit of difference.

Milton Brown led the Charger scoring with 17 points, while Jesse Brown had 15, Stewart had 13 and Woods had 11. Richard Lancaster paced Aycock with 12.

Conley's Vikings, seemingly playing only because they had to in order to make the semi-finals, didn't look like a championship team for the first three quarters of play. In fact, despite the fact that they were 10 points down, Southern Wayne looked like the better team.

The Saints had hit on 11 of 22 shots from the floor, 50 per cent, and were outrebounding the

Vikings, 22-18. Conley had hit on just 16 of 40 shots, 40 per cent during the same period.

But the Vikings made eight of 10 shots in the final period and held a 7-3 rebounding advantage over Southern in the last frame to make the big difference.

Milton Tucker put Conley up first, but Ken Mack tied it at 2-2 for the Saints. Conley then went back out on a three-point play by Larry Daniels nearly two minutes into the game, 5-2.

Daniels added another basket for a 7-2 lead, but Southern fought back to cut the lead to 9-8 before another three-pointer by Daniels. And the Saints still trailed by only 14-12 at the end of the period.

In the early seconds of the second frame, Daniels hit a hooker and Rick Mobley stoke the ball for an 18-12 lead. A field

goal by Gerry Mobley with 48 seconds left made it 23-16, the

FIRST GAME			
Player	g	f	a-g
CBA	9	1	1
P. Davis	2	0	4
Durham	0	0	0
G. Davis	1	0	2
Coley	2	4	8
Price	1	2	4
Herridon	1	5	7
Batts	0	0	0
Brown	0	1	1
Korngay	0	0	0
Lancaster	6	12	24
Cotler	1	0	2
Oates	0	0	0
Spence	2	0	4
Totals	16	12	44

SECOND GAME			
Player	g	f	a-g
S. Wayne	9	8	1
Mack	3	0	4
Gardner	0	0	0
Simmons	2	0	4
Lawson	6	0	12
Williams	3	5	11
McLean	1	1	3
Totals	15	4	34

McAdoo-Led Buffalo Rips By Milwaukee

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Buffalo Braves — mainly Bob McAdoo — couldn't do anything wrong. They ran Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the rest of the Milwaukee Bucks off the floor 145-109 Tuesday night. It was the most points ever scored by Buffalo or allowed by Milwaukee in the history of the two National Basketball Association teams.

In other NBA games, the New York Knicks nipped Portland 119-116 in overtime, Chicago clobbered Phoenix 130-96, Boston defeated Detroit 107-97, Golden State clipped Cleveland 104-98 and Kansas City-Omaha downed Los Angeles 92-86. In American Basketball Association play, Kentucky beat Memphis 109-97 and Indiana topped San Antonio 107-10.

Jabbar, who finished with a game-high 38 points, had 25 of them in the first half — but he was carrying the Bucks, who trailed 70-48 at that point. McAdoo, in a little less than three quarters, hit on 15 of 23 shots from the field and got 36 points, 21 of them in the first half. "My only regret," he said, "was that I didn't play more."

Jack Marin added 20 points and Ernie DiGregorio 18 in the Braves' assault. Buffalo shot a sizzling team-record 66.7 per cent from the floor in registering the 36-point differential, the widest victory margin the team has ever run up.

Knicks 119, Blazers 116

With less than two minutes to go in the fourth quarter and Portland leading 103-96, New York's Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe stole Portland blind and hit a variety of bombs and layups which sent the game into overtime — and kept it up by scoring every point in the extra period with a series of dazzling jump shots that finally subdued the Blazers.

Frazier finished with 32 points, Monroe had 29 and Bill Bradley 25. Sidney Wicks, who kept Portland from collapsing

completely in the final frantic minutes of regulation play, wound up with 34 points.

Bulls 130, Suns 96

Howard Porter and Chet Walker scored 25 points apiece against Phoenix and Jerry Sloan his 23 to power Chicago's biggest offensive show of the season and enable the Bulls to pull within two games of first-place Milwaukee in the Midwest Division.

Celtics 107, Pistons 97

"I just told them to keep running," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn told his players. The Celtics then returned to the court against Detroit and, paced by Jojo White's hot hand, ran a 66-59 deficit into a 77-70 advantage during a four-minute stretch in the third period.

Warriors 104, Cavaliers 98

Cazzie Russell scored 37 points — 15 of them in the fourth period — and Nate Thurmond and Clyde Lee did the rebounding chores to carry Golden State past Cleveland.

Kings 92, Lakers 86

Immanuel Is On Top

Immanuel Baptist moved back into first place in the Church Basketball League last night, thanks to a win of its own and an upset by Black Jack over Presbyterian.

In the opening game, St. James won by forfeit over Trinity.

Black Jack upset Presbyterian, 56-50 in the second game of the night. Black Jack jumped out to a 31-22 lead in the first half of the contest. Presbyterian tried to rally, outhitting Black Jack, 28-25, but it wasn't enough.

Phil Page led Black Jack with 19 points, while Tal Adams and Danny Edwards each had 10. For Presbyterian, Larry Graham and Paul Andrews each had 17, and Jack Wall had 15.

Immanuel then jumped back into first with a 72-40 win over Oakmont in the final game. Immanuel worked up a 34-16 lead in the first half, then outshot Oakmont, 38-24, in the last.

Drew Rumbley led Immanuel with 14 points, while Lindsey Hardee had 12. L. G. Catlett had 11 and David Hahn had 10. Oakmont was led by Bob Lamb with 8 and 10.

Immanuel can sew up the title by beating Presbyterian in the final game of the year Thursday night.

Jimmy Walker scored 15 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to enable Kansas City-Omaha to pull away from the fading Lakers in the final five minutes.

Williamston Girls Advance

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School and Manteo High School advanced into the semi-finals of the District One Girls Basketball Tournament with victories last night.

Williamston downed Beaufort-Hyde-Martin champ Bath, 40-33, while East Tidewater champ Manteo downed Albemarle runner-up Northampton, 54-52 in a double overtime.

In the Williamston game, the Tigerettes pushed into a 16-12 lead in the first period of play. The action slowed down in the second period, but Williamston still gained a 6-4 advantage to up its lead to 22-16 at the half.

The game was even slower in the third period, with Bath outhitting Williamston, 4-2, although the Tigerettes still held

a 24-20 lead. Williamston came back with a 16-13 advantage in the final period to hold onto the lead and advance in the field.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 16 points, while Fran Hardison had 12. April Ross led Bath with 11.

Tonight, in the semi-finals, Camden will meet Belhaven in the 7 p.m. game, with Williamston and Manteo squaring off in the 8:30 tilt.

The finals of the tournament will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., with the winner moving to the state tournament at High Point next week.

Williamston—Taylor 16, F. Hardison 12, Williams 6, Frandon 4, Sharpe 2, Cullipher, A. Hardison, Bath—Boyd 4, Gregg 6, Oden 4, Legett 6, Ross 11, Douglas, Mann, Williamston 16, 4, 2, 16—40 Bath 12, 4, 4, 13—33

Union Carbide Takes Crown

Union Carbide captured the championship of Division Two in the Industrial Basketball League with a victory last night.

In the opening game, Pitt Memorial Hospital rolled to a 61-33 win over the Post Office. By the half, Pitt had built up a 32-8 lead and had little trouble in winning. They outshot Post Office, 29-25, in the final half to win going away.

Danny Edwards led Pitt Memorial with 22 points, while Cecil Edwards had 13. Frank Ligon led the Post Office with 11, while Thomas Perkins added 10.

In the second game, Union Carbide sewed up the title with a 90-50 victory over Wachovia Bank. Wachovia inched into a 24-23 lead at the half, but Union Carbide came back with a 37-26 rally to take the win.

Tommy Roach led the Battery-men with 26 points, while Garland Warren had 16 and Elphonza Mayo had 13. Wachovia was led by Randy Brooks with 20 and Bill Baggett with 17.

In the final game, North Carolina National Bank dropped Empire Brush, 66-44. NCNB edged into a 23-18 lead after one half of play. The Bankers then outhit the Brushmen, 43-26, in the second half, winning handily.

Kenny Wood led NCNB with 19 points, while Leon Johnson had 15, Roy Carawan had 14 and Tony Whitehurst had 12. For Empire Brush, Bobby Parker and 14, James Parker and Ed Coburn each had 10.

Bowling

Out Of Towners

Player	w	l
Nine & A Wiggle	54 1/2	25 1/2
The Behinders	46	34
Busy Bowlers	45	35
Try And Shiners	44 1/2	35 1/2
The Hookers	37	43
Rolling Pins	36	44
Dizzy Demons	32	48
The Sleepers	27	53
High game, Rita Skrobialowski, 170; high series, Betty Kopinski, 440.		

Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Boys Final Standings			
Team	w	l	pts
Bath	13	1	
Belhaven	12	2	
Aurora	9	5	
Pantego	8	6	
Jamesville	7	7	
Mattamuskeet	4	10	
Chocowinity	3	11	
Bear Grass	0	14	

Robersonville Handed Loss

VANCEBORO—Robersonville's Golden Eagles were washed out of the District Two, 2-A Basketball Tournament as Pamlico County flooded them with an 83-53 defeat last night.

Pamlico County was the top-seeded team from the Coastal Conference, while Robersonville was the fourth place team in its Eastern Plains Conference.

Pamlico shot away to a 26-7 lead in the first period of the game and the only question was the margin after that. They continued to pull away in the second quarter, outhitting the Eagles, 20-15. That left the Eagles trailing at the half, 46-21.

Robersonville nipped two points off the lead with a 21-19 advantage in the third period, but was still down 65-42. Pamlico

outhit them, 18-10, in the final period to wrap up their first round victory.

Douglas Cradel led Pamlico with 28 points, while Rudolph Gibbs had 20 and Gary Cooper had 12. Ernest Crandall and Percy Mooring each had 13 for the Eagles.

The loss closed out the year for the Eagles, while Pamlico advances to the second round of the tournament.

Player	g	f	a-g
Roberson	9	1	1
Cradel	5	3	13
Mooring	6	1	3
Little	2	0	4
J. Spruill	2	0	4
Stalls	2	1	5
Purvis	2	2	6
Lawrence	1	0	2
Rhodes	1	0	2
Hayes	1	0	2
Bonds	1	0	2
F. Spruill	1	0	2
Andrews	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	53

Thursday's Sports

Basketball
ECU at Women's State Tourney at UNC-Greensboro
District One, 1-A at Chocowinity
District Two, 2-A at West Craven
District Two, 3-A at Ayden-Griffton
District One, Girls at Williamston
Industrial League
Fieldcrest vs. Vermont American
Union Carbide vs. Empire Brush
Greenville Utilities vs. Grady-White
Church League
St. James vs. Black Jack
Oakmont vs. Trinity
Immanuel vs. Presbyterian

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At-Large Picks Come Wednesday

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—A committee will meet by conference telephone call next Wednesday to pick nine at-large teams to complete the 25-team starting field out of which the national college basketball champion will emerge.

First-round games will lead to four regionals. The regional winners go on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship finals in the Greensboro, N.C., Coliseum March 23 and 25.

Dr. Tom Scott, athletic director at Davidson College, is chairman of the six-man Division One Basketball Tournament Committee of the NCAA.

Sixteen teams, mostly conference champions, will get automatic bids to go along with the nine at-large entries.

Each of the NCAA's four regions has a selection committee composed of coaches who have been studying and rating teams in their areas for several weeks. Their reports will be made to their area heads Tuesday for consideration in the next day's conference call involving committee members.

Serving with Scott are Joel Eaves of Georgia, Ernie Casale of Temple, Stan Watts of Brigham Young, J. D. Morgan of

UCLA and Wiles Hallock, Pacific-8 Conference commissioner.

After they decide Wednesday on the at-large entries, Scott said, they will invite the teams chosen the following day at 9 a.m. local time. Pairings will be drawn that afternoon for initial-round games.

Regionals, all scheduled for March 14 and 16, will have four teams each, the four winners going to Greensboro.

North Carolina State, currently rated No. 1 nationally, will be host to the Eastern Regionals at Raleigh; the University of Alabama will be host to the Midwest Regionals; the Midwest Regionals will be at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.; and the Western Regionals will be at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The East plays the West and Midwest meets Midwest in national semifinal games at Greensboro.

The field of 25 is the same size as a year ago, when UCLA won its seventh straight title. Next year 32 teams will be selected and there will be no first-round byes. This means the final four will be playing their fifth tournament game the last night.



WELL GUARDED, BUT NOT WELL ENOUGH—Greg Smith of the Portland Trail Blazers (4) with Bill Bradley (24) and Earl Monroe (15) of the New York Knicks on defense against him, makes a successful attempt at a goal Tuesday night during the fourth period of a National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden. New York defeated Portland, 119-116, in an overtime. (AP Wirephoto)

Issel Fires Colonel Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — through the 1975-76 season. Nissalke was buoyed by the legal court's decision that keeps George Gervin with the Spurs.

The decision on the basketball court wasn't as pleasant for Nissalke, as the Spurs loss gave Leonard's club sole possession of second place in the ABA's West Division.

Not that it was easy for the Pacers. The game was tied 18 times before Indiana's Freddie Lewis sparked a fourth-period surge with three baskets in 2½ minutes to give the Pacers some breathing room.

George McGinnis led Indiana scorers with 25 points, while Gervin had 21 for the Spurs.

In the National Basketball Association Tuesday night, the Boston Celtics downed the Detroit Pistons 107-97; the Buffalo Braves bombed the Milwaukee Bucks 145-109; the New York Knicks clipped the Portland Trail Blazers 119-116 in overtime; the Golden State Warriors topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-98; the Chicago Bulls crushed the Phoenix Suns 130-96 and Kansas City-Omaha trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 92-86.

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Ayden....

(Continued From Page 13) biggest Conley lead, as Southern insisted on playing a slow down game despite the fact that they were outbounding and outshooting the Vikings. The slow down, in fact, increased their turnovers.

By the end of the half, Conley still held its seven point spread, 25-18.

The third period saw the Vikings up the lead to as much as 13 points, 35-32, but they had to settle for a 35-25 lead as the period came to an end.

Then, in the final frame, the Vikings finally began to look like the team they are. After swapping baskets with Southern for the first three and a half minutes, Conley ran off eight straight points.

Buddy Phillips opened the volley throwing back in a missed shot. Tucker scored on a drive and again on the fast break. Daniels hit from underneath to run the lead out to 47-29, with 3:08 left to play. After a Southern bucket, Daniels and Clennel Streeter both hit to make it 51-31, the biggest Conley lead.

In the final two minutes, Conley went to its bench, and the Saints cut it back, but only by five points.

Daniels led the scoring with 20 points for Conley. Bobby Lawson had 12 and Anthony Williams had 11 for Southern.

Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Navy 89, Adelphi 62
St. John's, N.Y. 80, Boston Col. 72
Rutgers 89, Conn. 82
Trinity, Conn. 91, Wesleyan 76
Mass. 89, Vermont 61
Providence 76, Rhode Island 73
Monmouth 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
Delaware St. 85, Va. Union 83
Colgate 83, Ithaca 50
St. Peter's, N.J. 113, Boston U. 108

SOUTH

Beckley 88, W. Va. St. 66
George Washington 87, Catholic U. 63
Georgetown, D.C. 77, American U. 68

MIDWEST

Louisville 106 Wichita St. 90
Ky. St. 80, Campbellsville 55
Transylvania 80, Union, Ky. 72

Barnes Shines In Second Half Work

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

When you're Marvin Barnes, and you can score 32 points and grab 23 rebounds, you can apparently set your own rules.

Barnes shuns pre-game warmups, much to the displeasure of his coach, Dave Gavitt, and the big Providence center sometimes shuns the game's first half.

"He came out to play in the second half," said Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft after Barnes warmed up in the first half with nine points, then caught fire in the next 20 minutes with 23 more points, leading 11th-ranked Providence to a 76-73 college basketball victory over Rhode Island Tuesday night.

"He's just outstanding," added Kraft. "There isn't much you can do when he wants to play."

"Marvin was great in the last three minutes," said Gavitt, who added he wouldn't discipline Barnes even though the 6-foot-9, 213-pound player ambled on the court for the pregame practice seven minutes after his teammates.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, 15th-ranked Creighton beat California-Irvine 83-52 and 20th-ranked Louisville, defeated Wichita State 106-90.

Junior Bridgeman tossed in 28 points and Louisville outscored Wichita State 36-8 at the foul line for the Cardinals' eighth Missouri Valley Conference victory in nine outings.

Bridgeman sank 11 of 18 from the floor and the Cardinals went 36 for 50 at the foul line.

Robert Wilson's game-high 29 points paced Wichita State.

Gene Harmon, with 24 points, and Doug Brookins, with 16, led Creighton past University of California-Irvine.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Phil Sellers, who scored his 1,000th career point en route to a 25-point game, helped Rutgers to an 89-82 victory over Connecticut; freshman forward Glen Williams' seven straight baskets sparked a second-half rally that snapped Boston College's seven-game winning streak and gave St. John's an 80-72 victory; Bennie Allen's jumpers with 27 seconds left and five seconds remaining forced the overtime and St. Peter's, N.J. ran off six straight points in the overtime to defeat Boston University 113-108, and Navy captain Bob Marshburn scored 8 points to help beat Adelphi.

Finley To Name New A's Manager

OAKLAND (AP) — In the winter of their discontent, the Oakland Athletics will get a new manager today as Charles O. Finley attempts to tighten the bolts on a ship that has sailed to two World Series titles in a row.

With a wry smile on his face, Finley told newsmen two days ago they were "welcome to make any guesses you wish," and the guesses included Oakland coaches Irv Noren and Sherm Lollar, former A's Manager Alvin Dark, Montreal coach Dave Bristol and retired A's second baseman Dick Green.

Noren appeared to be the most likely candidate but one man close to the club said, "Nothing Charley could do would surprise me — not even if he named his mule the manager."

A spokesman for the A's said the new manager would be present today at a news conference.

At one time, Bristol had been considered a prime candidate for the post but he was reported already in Florida as the Expos begin spring training.

Flowers Switch Is For Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Flowers, the New York Giants' strong safety, is jumping from the National Football League to the new World Football League because he's concerned about his future.

"I won't always be able to play football," Flowers said after announcing at a press conference Tuesday that he had signed a two-year agreement with the Hawaii franchise of the new league beginning with the 1975 season. "I feel the NFL is offering not only more money but greater opportunities for players and coaches."

Flowers said he anticipated becoming a coach or entering a management phase of football when his playing days are over.

Flowers was a star performer in track and football at the University of Tennessee, setting a school record as a wide receiver and capturing the National Collegiate Athletic Association high hurdles championship.

He spent two seasons with the Dallas Cowboys before joining the Washington Redskins in 1971. He was acquired by the Giants that year as part of a

School Results

Eastern School and South Greenville picked up victories in the Elementary Basketball League yesterday.

South Greenville nipped the Elmhurst junior varsity, 24-23, in the first game. In the varsity affair, South Greenville took a 38-30 win. Calvin Paige led South Greenville with 21, while Tyrone Edwards added 10. For Elmhurst, Skip Topping had 13.

Wahl-Coats beat the Eastern junior varsity, 23-14. In the varsity game, Eastern took a 24-14 win. Garland Dunn led Eastern with 10 points.

District Two Girls

DUDLEY—Princeton and Charles B. Aycock moved into the semi-finals of the District Two Girls Basketball Tournament at Southern Wayne last night.

Princeton beat East Duplin, 49-28, in the opening game, while Aycock took a 42-39 win over South Lenoir.

Tonight, Eastern Wayne and Aycock collide at 7 p.m., while North Pitt, the defending champ, takes on Princeton, in the second game.

Boys 1-A District

CHOCOWINITY—Belhaven and Columbia advanced in the first round of play in the District One, 1-A Basketball Tournament last night.

Belhaven downed Aurora, 81-64, while Columbia took a 73-65 win over Pantego.

Tonight, Bath meets Manteo at 7 p.m., while Chowan and Oak City collide in the second game.

Top Scorers Coming To Battle Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the major reasons Richmond's Spiders are in contention for the second seeded spot in the Southern Conference basketball championship tournament is the scoring of its front line of Aron Stewart, Bob McCurdy and Eric Gray.

When the Spiders go to East

Carolina tonight to take on the Pirates in one of the pivotal battles for the No. 2 spot, they'll have three of the top six scorers in the league in action.

Stewart, who led the conference in both scoring and rebounding and was the player of the year last season, once again is out front in the point-

making department. McCurdy is tied for fourth and Gray is sixth in the scoring derby.

Richmond goes into the game with an 8-4 conference record and tied with Davidson's Wildcats, who stand 6-3.

The Wildcats wind up their conference schedule tonight at last-place Appalachian and can clinch the No. 2 spot with a victory if Richmond loses either tonight or Saturday afternoon at home against William and Mary's Indians.

East Carolina is 7-5 in the league going into tonight's game and must win it and a windup scrap at home Saturday against The Citadel to figure in the battle for the runner-up spot.

Duke Challenges State's Ranking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina State basketball team, No. 1 nationally, is home to Duke tonight as it tries for its 26th straight victory against Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

Duke is the last ACC team to have defeated the Wolfpack, 73-60 in the first round of the 1972 conference championship tournament.

If N.C. State gets by the Blue Devils tonight, it will have three more league games in the way of its becoming the first team to go undefeated in the league in back-to-back seasons. The games will be against North Carolina at home and Clemson and Wake Forest on the road.

The record for consecutive victories in the league is 28, set by Duke in the mid 1960s.

Duke, now 10-11, will be seeking to avoid its second straight losing season. N.C. State is 8-0 in the league and 20-1 in all games, the loss to UCLA. The Wolfpack won at Duke 92-78 on Feb. 4. Last year Duke gave N.C. State a good game on the Wolfpack court before losing 94-87.

All the other ACC teams also will play tonight. The only game affecting the conference standings will be Clemson at Virginia. The Clemson Tigers beat the Virginia Cavaliers 61 to 51 at Clemson on Jan. 28.

Clemson could force a three-way tie for fourth place with a repeat at Virginia. In that case, Clemson, Virginia and Wake Forest would be at 3 and 7.

North Carolina tries to avenge a painful loss when Miami of Ohio makes a repeat visit to Chapel Hill. The Redskins, 11-10, won there last year, 102-92. They are led by the Mid-American Conference's No. 2 scorer, guard Phil Mumpkin, averaging 17.8 points. They also have former Duke player Dave Elmer, who is averaging 10.8 points and 10.3 rebounds. North Carolina's Mitch Kupchak had an injured back and did not play in last Saturday's 104-85 victory over Florida State. He should be ready for Miami.

Maryland and Wake Forest step outside the league for what should be easy victories. The Maryland Terps, 17-4, are home to Duquesne, whose coach, Red Manning, resigned three days ago. Wake Forest, 11-10, is home to St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

N.C. State's David Thompson is averaging 25 points and Tommy Burleson is averaging 17 points and 11.8 rebounds. Duke probably will try a zone to contain them. If the Blue Devils try a man-to-man, either Pete Kramer or Bill Suk probably will draw Thompson.

Over-all, Richmond is 12-11 and East Carolina 12-10. Davidson carries a 15-8 mark to Appalachian State, which is 1-10 in the league and 5-17 over-all.

Stewart has scored 528 points in 20 games for a 26.4-point average and appears to have the scoring title locked up again. Stan Davis of Appalachian is the only challenger with a 23.3 average on 442 points in 19 encounters.

The No. 3 scorer is Clyde Mayes of Furman with 418 points in 24 games for a 17.4 mark. Tied for fourth at 17.1 are McCurdy and Mike Arizin of William and Mary, both with 393 points in 23 games. Gray has 381 points in 23 starts.

Pessor Leonard of Furman is seventh at 16.3 on 395 points in 22 games, freshman Rod McKeever of The Citadel eighth at 15.8 with 315 points in 20 games and Greg Dunn of Davidson ninth at 15.6 on 359 points in 23 games.

Three other players are averaging better than 14 points a game—John Falconi of Davidson, 14.5 on 232 points in 16 games; freshman Bruce Grimm of Furman, 14.4 on 364 points in 24 games; and freshman John Krovic of Virginia Military, 14.1 on 311 points in 22 games.

All conference teams were idle Tuesday night.

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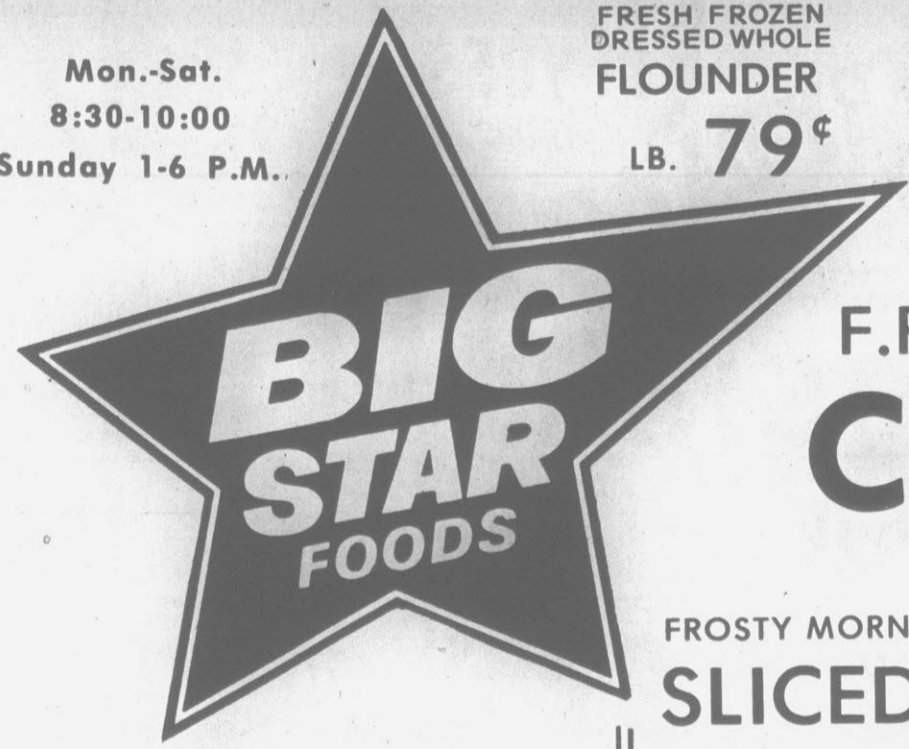
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Tangerines PKG. OF 11 **59¢** LARGE FLORIDA
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WHITEHOUSE
APPLE JUICE 46 OZ. **65¢** 69¢
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CHEESE PIZZA 15¼ OZ. **64¢** 69¢
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BEEF-A-RONI 40 OZ. **99¢** \$1.05
JELL-O GELATIN
DESSERT 3 OZ. **11¢** 14¢

New Elections Office Ribbon-Cutting Friday

The public has been invited to a ribbon cutting Friday marking the formal opening of the Pitt Board of Elections' new office at 201 E. Second Street.

Elections chairman J. B. Spilman said that the general public is welcome to attend the ribbon cutting ceremonies set for 11 a.m. and to see the new facilities following the official opening.

Spilman said that the Elections office will have an open house from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The League of Women Voters here is decorating the new offices and will serve refreshments during the open house, it was noted.

The chairman pointed out that a number of persons have been invited to participate in the ribbon cutting, including Pitt County Board of Commissioners chairman Bob Martin and Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections. Members of the state board have

also been invited to attend. Miss Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt board, reminded county voters that the deadline for registering for the May primaries is April 8 at 5 p.m. She added that the deadline for filing as a candidate for public office is 12 noon on Feb. 25.

Miss Register said that the Elections office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Three Weeks Left To Help Purchase A Tiger



STAMPS TO BUY A TIGER Mrs. Katherine Cannon, right, of Ayden, is shown making a contribution of trading stamps to help buy a tiger for the N. C. Zoo. With her is Miss Karen Smith, a

Rose High Senior and a member of the Distributive Education program. The scene above is at Harris Supermarket on Memorial Drive. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

There's only three weeks left for area residents to help purchase a tiger for the new North Carolina zoo.

A statewide program initiated before Christmas, combining the joint efforts of vocational students and housewives, will accept all types of commercial

trading stamps to use in buying a tiger.

In Greenville, the program is headed by Jasper T. Perry, Coordinator of the Rose High School Distributive Education Program. "We have installed collection boxes for trading stamps at all five Harris Supermarket locations," Perry

said. "However, we're also accepting through mail any type of trading stamps, Green Stamps, S and H, Gold Bond, any of them. People can mail them to Rose High School, marked attention Tiger Zoo or send them in care of my name."

The final date the state coordinator of the program can accept stamps for a tiger is March 15. "This means I'll have to have a cut-off date of Tuesday, March 12," Perry said. "We're hoping to get a sizable contribution from local people. I think all of us want a tiger in the state's zoo."

Profits After Long Struggle

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Jess Douglas says he has long struggled to succeed with his nine marginal oil wells like "a farmer making a living on 40 acres."

But like a small farmer who finds his crop suddenly in short supply, Douglas now is reaping big profits from soaring crude oil prices spurred by the energy crisis.

Six months ago, Douglas' monthly production of 500 to 600 barrels from his nine "stripper" wells brought \$2.10 a barrel, 38 cents less than the price 16 years earlier.

Douglas says he had to work 12-to 16-hour days and trim costs by inventing his own tools to earn a decent living for his family of four.

By December, Standard Oil of California was paying \$3.76 a barrel. "Three years ago \$3 would have been a fantasy thought," Douglas said.

The "fantasy" price doubled again and then some, reaching

\$8 a barrel early this year as the government lifted price controls on stripper wells and new oil production.

Stripper wells such as Douglas owns produce less than 10 barrels a day. With 350,000 of them nationwide, they provide 13 per cent of the country's domestic production, the National Stripper Well Association estimates.

In California's San Joaquin Valley, where Douglas pumps his oil, 63 per cent of the 24,000 wells are strippers, the state Division of Oil and Gas says.

Douglas realizes the high prices may not last. But even if prices slip to \$5 a barrel, he plans to resume drilling for new wells. His last was drilled in 1968.

"All along I kept thinking someday all my work would pay off," Douglas said. "And now I am getting some gravy, and I think I deserve it considering the years and years of struggle."

Sonny And Cher Are Separating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Bono is seeking a legal separation from his wife and singing partner, Cher, a spokesman for the entertainer says.

The spokesman said the petition filed Tuesday cited irreconcilable differences.

Rumors of a marital rift between the two popular entertainers had been circulating for months in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

Sonny, 37, and Cher, 27, were married Oct. 27, 1964, and have a 5-year-old daughter, Chastity.

CBS had no immediate word on how the separation would affect their highly rated television series, "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." There has been speculation, however, that the separation would mean an end to the show.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 21, 22, & 23, 1974

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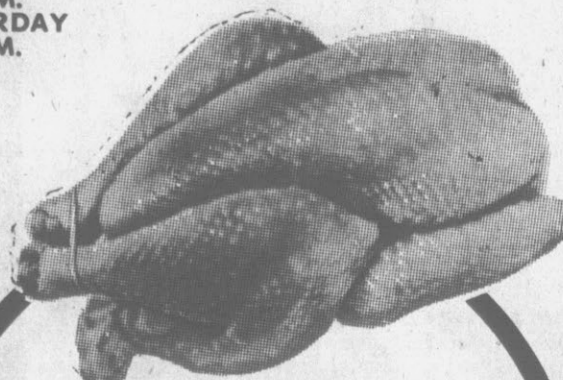
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Swift's Premium

Chuck Steak

Swift's Premium Shoulder Steak **\$1.39** LB.

Smithfield or Frosty Morn Bacon (Sliced) **99¢** LB. PKG.

Swift's Premium Shoulder

ROAST

\$1.19 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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BEEF

Short Ribs **69¢** LB.

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2 2-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Dulany Mixed **Vegetables** **49¢**
20 oz. Pkg.

Banquet 2 LB. PKG **Supper**
Gravy with sliced Turkey Chicken & Dumplings Salisbury Steak or Beef Stew **\$1.29 EA.**

20% OFF SAVE 40% **DOWNY** FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT 64 oz. Size **\$1.19**

OLD ENGLISH LEMON SPRAY Furniture Polish 9 oz. can **59¢**

FRISKIES FOR CATS BUFFET DINNERS ALL FLAVORS 2 6 oz. cans **49¢**

Snappy-Fresh **CARROTS** BAG **15¢**

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas LB. **10¢**

JUICY—Full of Vitamins **Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

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Lipton TEA BAGS SAVE 34% PKG. - 100 **99¢** ONLY

Nestle 10 Envelope Pkg. Hot **COCOA MIX** **59¢**

KRAFT MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER 4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ALCOA REGULAR FOIL WRAP 4 12" X 25' ROLLS **\$1.00**

RED—GLO TOMATOES 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE REG. DRIP OR ELECTRAPERK COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.15**

JACK'S REG. 39¢ PKG. Duplex Cremes-Lemon Creme Shortbread, Iced Spice or Butter **COOKIES** 3 For **\$1.00**

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58¢ 8 oz can

Concentrate cleans fuel system as you drive.



Discouraged By Alabama 'Ethics' Law

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Almost since time began politicians have been able to pad the payroll—hiring friends and kinfolks—with nothing more to worry about than what the voters might think.

But in Alabama now it could mean 10 years in prison and a heavy fine.

It's one of the rigid provisions of a new ethics law whose many "you can't do that" restrictions are keeping some experienced legislators from seeking re-election.

The law, one of the toughest in the nation, was hurriedly re-written and passed on the final day of the 1973 session by a Watergate-conscious lame-duck legislature whose members have to run again this year if they want to stay in office.

It even required newspaper, radio and television reporters to file financial statements before they could cover the Capitol or "state government in any way." But a three-judge federal court ruled that provision unconstitutional.

The rest of the law has gone unchallenged in court even though some portions have been questioned.

One provision, for example, requires congressmen as well as state and local officials to make financial disclosures.

Some lawyers say that, too, is unconstitutional, but it's in the law nevertheless, and no one has tried to knock it out.

Nor, in light of Watergate, is anyone likely to anytime soon.

Some members of the outgoing legislature, lawyers mostly, are returning to private life because the law prohibits them now from representing their city or county governments or school boards.

To them, it's simple economics. Serving in the House or Senate, they say, simply isn't worth giving up the legal fees they would have to forfeit.

Probably there are others who are quitting because of the statements of economic interest the new ethics law requires. In a small rural county particularly, a legislator who has accumulated considerable wealth could quickly become a target for that reason alone, however legitimate it might be.

The law requires public officials—and candidates for office—to report their "total combined family income" and its source; the amount of fees they receive for legal or other professional services; revenue-producing real estate; even the debts they owe.

Members of the governor's cabinet are specifically prohibited from receiving income from "any other state, county, city or federal service, agency or institution."

Unless the Ethics Commission which administers the law rules otherwise—and it may not even have that authority—cabinet members cannot draw National Guard or other military reserve or retirement pay, or even veterans' benefits.

State department heads are required to screen all their employees to make sure they are all "needed to perform the work of the agency," and promptly get rid of any who are unessential.

"Knowingly having one or more employees ... who are not rendering service for which they are being paid," the law says, subjects the department head and the employee alike to "the disciplinary action and penalties provided by this act."

And the penalty provision of the law says anyone who violates "any section of this act and is found guilty" can be imprisoned for 10 years and fined up to \$10,000.

If he profits personally from the violation, he can be compelled also to pay the state three times the amount of the financial gain.

Candidates for public office must make the same financial disclosures within 10 days after qualifying or, the law says, their names will be left off the ballot.

But there's no way for them to comply at the moment because the 1974 campaign is already under way, and the Ethics Commission to which they must report hasn't really started functioning.

The commission appointed three months ago hasn't hired a staff; it doesn't even have an office.

Its chairman, Dr. Leslie Wright of Birmingham, says compliance forms are being drawn up and candidates can file them when the job is finished. Until then, he says they don't have to do anything.

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SAVE 10¢
LIMIT 5 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

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Bread 3 1½-lb. Loaves \$1.00
DINNER ROLLS 9-oz. PKG. **25¢**
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BRACH'S CANDY
STARLIGHT MINTS, BUTTER-SCOTCH DISK or CINNAMON DISK—YOUR CHOICE
3 9-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BABY FOOD
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5-lb. BAG **59¢**
10-lb. BAG **\$1.18**
LIMIT 10-lb., PLEASE

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI SAUCE
16-oz. CAN **45¢**

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DRINKS
12 12-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
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Grapefruit Juice
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JENNIE-O BRAND BONELESS TURKEY ROAST (Dark Meat) 2-lb. SIZE **\$2.99**

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MEAT DINNERS
MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEANS & FRANKS, MACARONI & BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT
11-oz. PKGS. **289¢**
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POTATOES 20-lb. VENT VUE BAG **\$2.59**
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Last Medicine Man Hunting For Successor

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
BIG CYPRESS, Fla. (AP) — Abraham Clay, 79, is one of the last remaining Seminole Indian medicine men. He says he is willing to teach his craft to young Indians, but they are too busy to learn.

There are seven other medicine men, all over 65, and no young men have been trained to continue the ancient profession.

"Through our long history we have relied on our medicine men and now we are losing them," says Seminole Chief Howard Tommie. "It is sad."

"No one has asked to learn. The young don't ask, they do not want to know," Clay, whose treatments are still sought by young and old, says through an interpreter. "I think my generation might be the last to keep the tradition."

The Seminoles tried to persuade their medicine men to hold classes for Indian youth with funds from the federal government. The Navajos in the western states already have such a school.

"But our medicine men told us no," Chief Tommie says. "For our tribe, it is not something that can be done in a classroom. A young person must be put in isolation, he must fast, he must go into the woods, he must forget about things of the modern world. Everything is so strict — young men are not willing to make such a sacrifice."

Clay was 10 years old when he started learning the ways of medicine men. His training lasted many years and he was not in full practice until his mid-20s. He says he no longer remembers some of the chants and doesn't make as many cures as he once did. No chants are written; the smooth-sounding Seminole language is only spoken.

To the Seminole, the medicine man is more than the family doctor. He combines his scientific knowledge with psychiatry and theology.

"Our medicine men have helped us survive many years."

When our people went to battle against the white man, our medicine men helped give them courage with a pouch to carry on the side and ward off death," Chief Tommie says.

"In the culture clash that is evident among Indians, a certain amount of preserving our own identity has got to come from us. But we cannot go about it like Boy Scouts, glamorizing our medicine men and making a mockery of them. Some people, young and old, believe very strongly in the medicine man and he is important in their lives. I have mixed emotions about it."

Clay says Seminoles come to him with alcohol problems, chest pains, stomach aches, cuts, broken bones, bad dreams and various other ailments.

Most patients go to his office — an open air clinic on high ground in the swampy glades — and he tells them what roots, herbs, bark or leaves to collect. Rare herbs he provides. Sometimes he'll make house calls.

Clay accepts no money for his services but he'll take chickens, hogs, beef or other goods in return for a cure.

For a stomach ache, Clay boils the herbs in water, uses a small bamboo stick to blow on it, then chants and either applies the potion to the affected area or has his client drink it. He also orders the patient to follow a special diet.

Clay has a cure for the alcoholic that makes the patient ill each time he takes a drink of liquor. The patient with a chest pain drinks and inhales a potion.

Clay says only tribal members can hear the secret chants. Many of the words are an older language and have never been translated into English.

"Indian medicine is handed down generation by generation and the words in a chant cannot be changed," says interpreter Jimmy Jumper. "It is an eloquent language and it has to always be the exact same way in order to work. It is the law of the medicine way."

Modern Adaptation For Radio Theater

Modern adaptations of classic short stories that fit the suspense requirements of the new CBS RADIO MYSTERY THEATER will soon be interspersed in the series seven-nights-a-week schedule, it was announced today by producer Himan Brown.

The first of these, "The Horla," an adaptation of a Guy de Maupassant story written at the close of his career, will be broadcast Friday, Feb. 22 on WNCN at 12 Midnight. Starring Paul Hecht, "The Horla" concerns a terrifying force which de Maupassant was convinced was invading his mind preparatory to subduing all mankind.

Also scheduled for future

broadcast will be adaptations of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Black Cat" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," Prosper Merimee's "La Venus d'Ille" and de Maupassant's "The Diary of a Madman."

Sam Dann, who is writing many of the adaptations, explains the concept in this manner: "These scripts are being inspired by the great authors. They're not in any way just readings of their stories. To give them dramatic meaning, they're expressed in today's life situation which, we find, radio audiences are expecting. But the essence of each story is there. They'll be easily recognized by anyone who has read them."



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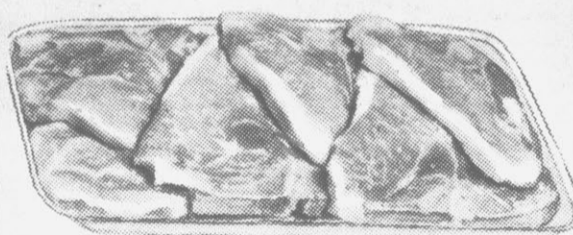
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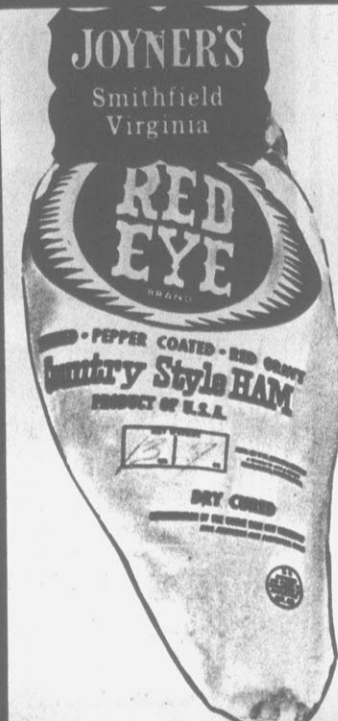
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JESSE JONES HOT DOGS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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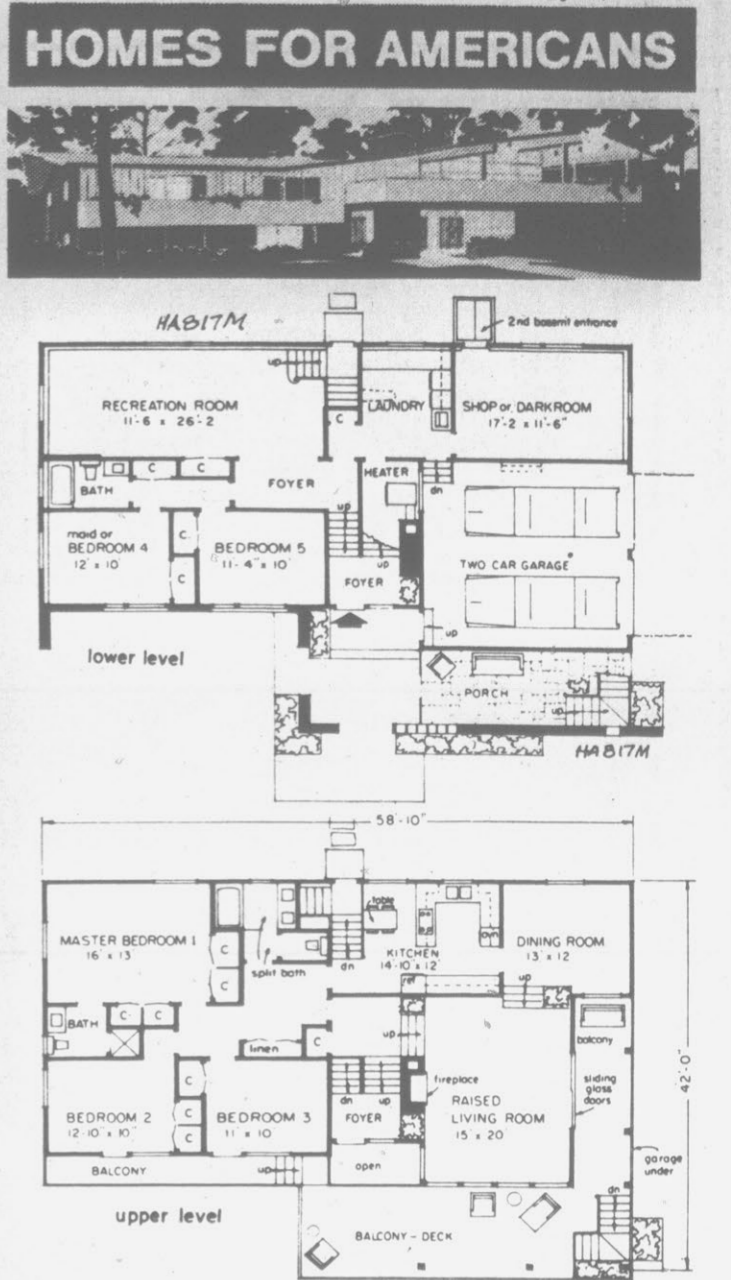
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3's

DR. H. ST. BETHEL ENE ST. SOON! CATION DEN



HOUSE PLAN HA817M, a five bedroom Contemporary split level-split entry home features a raised living room perched above the two-car garage which is located on ground level. There is a large balcony deck in front for outdoor living; the balcony structure and the brick wall enclose another outdoor living area. A lower level balcony is also provided off the front bedrooms which connects by steps to the main deck. To enter this home one must walk through wrought-iron gates in the pierced masonry wall, under the protective balcony and up to the front door. There the balcony opens up to a two-story shaft above. A rear set of stairs, for its slight additional cost, completes traffic control throughout the home. The lower level, excluding the garage, is 1246 square feet; the upper level, excluding the deck, is 1689 square feet. Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501, designed the home. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

STOKELY CANNED FOOD SALE

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

STOKELY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

STOKELY WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

STOKELY CATSUP QUART SIZE 69¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY FOR HARD TO HOLD Reg. 89¢ **52¢**

BUSH BLACK EYE PEAS 5 300 CANS FOR \$1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART **79¢**

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. Size **59¢**

JERGENS BATH LOTION (MILD SOAP) **17¢**

JIM DANDY DOG FOOD 25 Lb. BAG **\$3.49**

NEW KIMBIES DAY TIME 30 COUNT **\$1.79**

NEW KIMBIES TODDLER 24 COUNT **\$1.59**

KRAFT GRAPE PRESERVES 18 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

HANOVER CUT GREEN BEANS 50 OZ. SIZE **69¢**

SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR 5 Lb. BAG SELF RISING **89¢**

PUREX BLEACH HALF GAL **29¢**

SPECIAL SAVINGS! 3 Lb. 1 Oz. Giant Size only **89¢**

GAIN HIGH PERFORMANCE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Tackles Your Tough Laundry Problems

ROYAL CROWN COLA 4 32 OZ. SIZE FOR **99¢** (PLUS DEPOSIT)

Convenient FROZEN FOODS Fill the Bill

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Size **39¢**

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

MORTONS OR PET RITZ CHERRY PIES **49¢**

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 9 Oz. Size **49¢**

SAVINGS 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY **59¢**

IVORY LIQUID

the Light Approach to Happy Eating SERVE DAIRY

KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE from FLORIDA HALF GAL **79¢**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE **79¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. PKG. **49¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS **79¢** DOZ.

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT **Maxwell House COFFEE** AT Harris Super Markets WITH COUPON **1.29** Ad No. 1237-8-1MHA

Czechs Launch Pollution War

By GERHARD FRIEDRICH PRAGUE (UPI) — The Brontosaurus, a reptile that exterminated its own species 200 million years ago, is being used to warn young Czechs and Slovaks not to do likewise. The giant lizard is the symbol of a Czechoslovak government campaign against destruction of the environment. Its picture has appeared in the Communist Party youth newspaper Mlada Fronta and other youth magazines. "Action Brontosaurus is aimed at creating a generation more conscious of its environment and teaching young people how to cope with environmental problems," Miroslav Martish, secretary of the Brontosaurus Organizing Committee, said. As a first step, Martish said, young people will be enlisted to help scientists pinpoint polluted areas. where are suffering from air and water pollution," Jan Sholz, chairman of the youth organization for landscape preservation, said. Action Brontosaurus is part of the Czechoslovak government's environmental protection year, launched to combat increasing pollution caused by more automobiles and increased industrial output. Not Limited to Youth Pollution is worst in Northern Bohemia, Czechoslovakia's main brown coal mining region. The burning of dirty fuel to produce electric power has already damaged wide areas. Strict environmental protection regulations are already in force in Bohemia. Their main aim is to keep recreational lakes south of Prague clean. The government of Slovakia will spend \$51.5 million this year to combat water pollution in Eastern Czechoslovakia, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said. Operation Brontosaurus will not be limited to young people. "It will not really be finished until everybody recognizes that we have to provide for the future," a member of the organizing committee said. Free Booklet HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaii Visitors Bureau's 1974 Hawaii Hotel Guide now is available free at its offices in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tokyo and Honolulu.

Many Helpers Communist Party Pioneer and Spark youth groups will collect moss and snow samples from all parts of Czechoslovakia. These will be sent to botanical institutes for study. "No research institute in the world will have so many helpers," Martish said. "The results will be a rough map of air pollution throughout the country." In the second stage of Operation Brontosaurus young people will observe several species of wild life. Their observations will be passed on to scientists. "Their contributions will help pinpoint which animals and

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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We Won't Stop Trying Till You Say Weeeeee!

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
10¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYERS
Whole Lb. **39¢**
Two In A Bag
Limit 2 Bags Please

"SUPER-RIGHT" CORN FED HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
Bone-in Lb. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CORN FED HEAVY BEEF SHORT LOIN **\$1.55**
16-22 Lb. Avg. Sold At Hanging Weight. Cut Into Steaks. Perfect for Steaks. Free of No Wrap-up or Extra Charge.
"SUPER-RIGHT" CORN FED HEAVY BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS
Lb. **\$1.69**

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Fresh Mushrooms Lb. **98¢**
Green Onions 2 Bunches **39¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Old Fashion Sausage 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.65**

SAVE ON NUMBER ONE THIN
Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Purple Top Turnips 2 LBS. **29¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" HOT OR MILD
Pure Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **83¢**

TRY SOME TODAY "SUPER-RIGHT"
All Meat Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**
OCEAN-MAYEN BREAKFAST LINK
Sausage Lb. **\$1.20** 3-Lb. Box **\$3.50**
CLAUSEN LABEL WHOLE OR ICED
Cured Kosher Pickles 9¢ Jar **89¢**

FROM YOUR A&P DELI-KITCHEN
A&P Macaroni Salad 14-Oz. Cup **49¢**
FRESH FROZEN BONELESS
Hake Fish Steaks Lb. **59¢**
FROZEN COOKED & PEELED
Cap'n John's Salad Shrimp 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

48 Size FLA. Indian River
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
10 For **89¢**
TASTY
D'ANJOU PEARS
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FROZEN
FREEZER QUEEN
Char Broiled Beef Patties With Mushroom Gravy, Meat Loaf, Gravy & Sliced Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmagian Varieties 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
"Super-Right" Small Lean Picnic
PORK ROAST Lb. **77¢**

WEEEEE! "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion Lb. **79¢**
Butt Portion Lb. **89¢**
Center Sliced Lb. **\$1.29**

A&P EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF
3-Lb. Pkg. **\$3.25**
5-Lb. PKG. **\$5.33**

A&P Brand Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
6 8-Oz. Cans In Ctn. **75¢**

SAVE ON
ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP
3 14-Oz. Bottles **89¢**

JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE
FLAKY ROLLS
3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

NORTH CAROLINA SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
CARTON OF 12 **75¢**
Jane Parker Spanish Bar CAKE 19-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED WHITE
BREAD 3 24-Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

"OUR OWN" HEARTY & VIGOROUS
TEA BAGS 125-Ct. Deal Pack **99¢**

SAVE ON SWEET CREAM—SUNNYFIELD
BUTTER In Qtr. Lb. Prints 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

100% BRAZILIAN
8-O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag **89¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.63**
NO COUPON NECESSARY

A&P
CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
NEW FOIL Lined Ctn. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

WEO COUPON
Code 4917-4
This coupon worth **20¢** Toward the Purchase of
Maxwell House Coffee
YOU PAY 2 Lb. Can **\$2.09**
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., March 2 in Greenville only. 36

WEO COUPON
This coupon worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of
Phase III Bath Soap
YOU PAY 3 Ct. Pkg **64¢**
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., March 2 in Greenville only. 37

WEO COUPON
This Coupon Worth **10¢** Toward The Purchase Of
Red Band Flour 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.05**
YOU PAY
Limit One Coupon Per Family—Redeemable Thru Sat. Feb. 23 in Greenville Only. 39

WEO COUPON
23060 This coupon worth **50¢** Toward the Purchase of
Nescafe Instant Coffee
YOU PAY 10 Oz. Jar **\$1.25**
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., March 2 in Greenville only. 38

100% BRAZILIAN
8-O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag **89¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.63**
NO COUPON NECESSARY



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VOL. ONE ONLY

49¢

VOL. 2-25 PLUS INDEX AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

\$1.99 Each

The Worry Clinic That Degree Is No Guarantee

Rev. Zeke has a problem with a girl half his age. And thousands of other employers face the same dilemma. For the most valuable degree you can acquire is "H.S.," not a Liberal Arts B.S. or even a doctorate in medicine, dentistry or law!

By GEORGE S. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Z-542: Rev. Zeke is troubled about a young woman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "she is a secretary that I inherited from the previous pastor when I was transferred to this large city church.

"The girl must have a high IQ, for she graduated from college, with a major in Education.

"Since no teaching position was available that suited her, she became secretary to the previous clergyman.

"However, he preferred to compose all his letters on his own typewriter, so she did little stenographic work for him.

"But I use a dictating machine and thus expect a secretary to know at the least the A-B-Cs of transcribing letters.

"Yet she omitted making carbon copies of my first dozen letters!

"And left off the initials that

are the usual insignia of the writer, which are placed in the lower left-hand corner.

"What puzzles me is how an otherwise intelligent girl could be so lacking in what you call 'Horse Sense.'

"Even if she had never taken any Business College courses, wouldn't you think she'd try to learn a few basic skills required for a secretary?

"Yet she worked for the preceding pastor 6 months before I arrived!"

B.S. vs. H.S.

Jesus said that if salt has lost its savour (taste), then it is good for nothing! (Matthew 5:13)

And the "savour" for all college degrees should be "Horse Sense."

This secretary boasted of her B.S. (Bachelor of Science) degree but it meant little since she hadn't supplemented it with another degree, namely H.S. (Horse Sense).

Thousands of talented men and women have never acquired any college diplomas, yet are in WHO'S WHO or have spurred our progress in science, business and the arts.

Shakespeare thus held no college diploma, but is the best Applied Psychologist in existence.

Jesus, Edison, Henry Ford, Sr., the Wright Brothers and countless others held only one degree and that was H.S., acquired by elbow grease, plus a variety of job experiences.

Farmers are noted for "Horse Sense," since they act as machinists, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, soil analysts and private business operators, relying on "net" for their annual income.

In earlier generations, too, our pioneers were so versatile that they handled most of their own problems instead of waiting for Uncle Sam, via Welfare to

nursemaid them through life. One main defect of the modern "intergraded" school busing is this stress of skin intergration instead of versatile trained hands that can carry you to the top, regardless of race.

Our city schools are thus straining at the gnats that Christ mentioned, but swallowing a garbled, impractical curriculum.

So all employers, including especially clergymen, should utilize that one-hour "Test of Horse Sense" in the booklet below.

Many large industries, as well as doctors and the U. S. Navy,

have already used its practical problems to see how much "Horse Sense" their college applicants possess!

So send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance," including a Test for Horse Sense, enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and weed out mere braintruster job applicants!

(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.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Younger Sneed
6. Coral snake
11. Tarry
12. Sublease
13. Gold in heraldry
14. Motherhood
16. Trappist cheese
18. Wife
19. Spanker
20. 5,280 feet
22. Yelp
24. Canonized person: abbr.
25. Coward
27. Swiss canton
29. Poke fun at
31. Juvenile
35. Harem room
38. Stalemate
40. Unicorn fish
41. Swallow
43. Eccentric
45. Girl's name
46. Shakedown
49. Syllable of hesitation
50. Colander
51. Fashion
53. Fished for congers
54. Yellowish-brown



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-20

HAT AMI SPET
OCA SAT PURE
GRANITE INGE
GERIATRICS
NNE DETER
ABIE RHO ETE
RUM USE FRAY
IMPEL ANA
EQUIVOCATE
MITU REVERED
ETUI INA END
GASP SSS STY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Short coat
2. Type square
3. Senator Ervin
4. Thailand
5. Foyer
6. Blunder
7. Optical glass
8. Pseudonym
9. — fours
10. Mode
11. Apartment
15. Jacob's brother
17. Malt brew
21. Attention
23. Peer
26. Small violin
28. Promissory note
30. Moon crater
32. Girl's name
33. Summer heat
34. Style of painting
35. Portly
36. Deep South
37. Russian union
39. Decree
42. Bird of peace
44. Copperfield's wife
47. Cerise
48. Innovative
52. Article

An average ebb tide carries one-sixth of all San Francisco's Bay's water to the ocean.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

- ▲ Q J 10
- ♥ A K 3
- ♦ 7 4 2
- ♣ J 10 9 8

WEST

- ▲ 6 5 3
- ♥ J 10 9
- ♦ A Q 10 9
- ♣ Q 7 3

EAST

- ▲ 7
- ♥ 8 7 6 5 2
- ♦ J 5
- ♣ A 6 5 4 2

SOUTH

- ▲ A K 9 8 4 2
- ♥ Q 4
- ♦ K 8 6 3
- ♣ K

The bidding:

- | | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

There are many danger flags in a bridge hand. One of the most frequent is holding a king unguarded by a supporting honor, making it vulnerable to a lead through. Declarer went out of his way to keep the danger hand off lead when today's hand cropped up in a high-stake rubber bridge game, and was well rewarded for his care.

After South opened the bidding with one spade, North was faced with an awkward response. His hand was perfectly balanced, yet it was distinctly too strong for a one no trump response and not strong enough for a jump to two no trump. The same applied to raises of two spades and three spades. Therefore, North



Large Candle Brings Light

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Russell A. Charnack, managing director of the Todd Gallery in the Fashion Center here, is no longer doing a slow burn over the energy crisis.

He unveiled one of the world's largest candles. He says it symbolizes the resourcefulness Americans have always demonstrated in times of darkness. It's six feet high, 13

inches in diameter, weighs 275 pounds, is red, white and blue and took a week to make.

Charnack sells lots of candles, most of them smaller, but some of those will burn for five weeks.

HEIL
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WEDNESDAY THIS IS THE PLACE TO BE WNCT-TV 9

4:30 pm LUCY
Follow the zany antics of the First Lady of Comedy, Lucille Ball. She's always in a laughable jam!

5:00 p.m. MOD SQUAD
Stirring drama of three young police officers who are always willing to put their lives on the line for justice.

6:00 pm EARLY EVENING REPORT
Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.

6:30 pm CBS EVENING NEWS
No matter where it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.

7:00 pm TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Nobody likes a "Know-it-All" that's why it's fun when the contestants have to pay the price on this zany show.

7:30 pm TO TELL THE TRUTH
Garry Moore hosts this popular panel show. Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, and Kitty Carlisle add to the fun.

8:00 SONNY & CHER
9:00 CANNON
10:00 KOJAK
11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 LATE SHOW
"Southern Star"

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
11:30 Love of Life
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers' Wild
10:30 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit

WITN-TV Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Chase
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12
WEDNESDAY
1:00 My Children
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Right
8:00 Cowboys
8:30 Movie
10:00 Doc Elliott
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News
1:10 Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second

WUNK-TV Ch. 25
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Now
7:30 SDPI Presents
8:00 Bill Moyers
8:30 Theatre Am.
11:30 Gen. Assembly

THURSDAY
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place

264 Playhouse Theatre
Farmville Hwy. Phone 756-0848. 6 Miles West of Greenville on 264.

ENDS TONIGHT
Color Adult Entertainment

HARRY H. NOVAK presents
A SCREAM IN THE STREETS
color
UNRESOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST
BY KRICH VON DANIKEN

ADMISSION RESTRICTED
JOHN KIRKPATRICK - BOBIE STONE - LINDA YORK
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Miss Gore Will Give Program

Pitt County Home Economics Extension Agent Addie Gore will present the program for the Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Service Center.

Miss Gore is in charge of the Food and Nutrition Program of the Extension Service.

The meeting will be preceded by a coffee hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
For a Limited Time Only, \$1.00 Per Person On Saturdays

TICE Last Time Tonight "The Room of Chains" Rated R Thurs., Feb. 21 thru Wed., Feb. 27 "Jesus Christ Superstar" RATED G	MEADOWBROOK Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 20, 21, 22 "Your Cheatin' Heart" George Hamilton Susan Oliver Saturday, Feb. 23 "Showdown At Abilene" Jock Mahoney Martha Hyer "The Optimists" Also Peter Sellers PG Thurs., Feb. 28 thru Wed. March 6 "The Seven Ups" 2nd Big Attraction Roy Scheider (PG) "The Legend of Hell House" Robert Lee R
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THE BOOK THAT SHATTERED CONVENTIONAL THEORIES OF HISTORY AND ARCHEOLOGY!

THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST
BY KRICH VON DANIKEN

A Harald Reinl Film
Executive Producer Dr. Manfred Barthel
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Music by Peter Thomas
Produced by Terra Filmkunst Berlin

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Child 75c
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Sat. & Sun. 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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GREAT NEW SUPER FUN—LAUGHS FOR EVERYONE!
WITH THAT SUPER FAMILY FUN STAR
DEAN JONES AT HIS FUNNIEST
AND DELIGHTFUL BEST!
"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"
DEAN JONES in Mr. SUPERINVISIBLE
AND HIS VANISHING SHAGGY DOG
FREE!
Register To Win This Free
super-sized STUFFED DOG
and a chance for a 3 day free trip for 2 to Disneyland or Disneyworld!
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT! Walt Disney's "ROBIN HOOD"

PARK
NOW SHOWING
A hilarious movie
proving that sex is funnier than anything else.
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
IN COLOR • RATED (R)
Shows Daily 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.50

GOODBYE, COLONEL BLUES!
A STEVEN SODERBERGH PRODUCTION
RICHARD B. BENTON
ALLI MacGRAW
GOODBYE, COLONEL BLUES!
NAN MARTIN
"GORDON'S WAR" (R)

Happier living begins with the better home waiting for you now in the Classified Ads.

Autos For Sale

MASTINGS FORD has daily rentals of reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MAVERICK, 1971, 6 cylinder straight shift, vinyl top. Average retail \$1775 for \$1685. Phone 752-0441.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

OLDS—Intermediate Cutlass, station wagon 1968. Small motor, air con. Condition. 8900. Call 758-2300 between 9 and 5:30.

OLDS CUTLASS, 1969, 2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, power air, mag wheels, new tires, \$1,295. Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973, like new. Call 756-7446 or 758-4362.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

VEGA 1972 HATCHBACK, 22,000 miles, automatic, air condition. Call 758-2084.

VOLKSWAGEN engines rebuilt and installed. Labor and parts needed, total cost only \$200. Cars picked up and returned. Limited time only. Call 756-5120. We know how.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, AM-FM, mag, excellent condition. 1950. 756-6554.

18 HORSEPOWER Evinrude, 1973 model 18304. Serial number 05680, light blue and white. Stolen from Tar River Estates vicinity. Offering \$200 reward. Stolen August 15, 1973. Call 756-2877.

Trucks For Sale

WILLIS JEEP 1953, Good condition. 758-3896.

CHEVY 47 TRUCK, Ford truck 63. A-1 condition. Call after 6 p.m. 756-5150.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 41, 6 cylinder, good tires, new paint. 206 North Summit, No. 24, Riverfront Apartments.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY...Ages 6 months and up. Snacks, hot lunches. Pre-School education. Rate \$14 per week. 1708 East 4th Street. Call 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

AKC IRISH SETTER, 8 months old. Call 746-4774.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

ST. BERNARD puppies AKC. Excellent markings. Ideal for pet show, or breeding. Reasonable prices. Phone Tarboro 823-1261 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

WHITE POODLE, registered, one year old, housebroken. Call 825-8171 before 6 p.m.

THEY'RE 'SOONERS'...but they're lovable puppies that need good homes. Only three left. Already dewormed. Call 758-0247.

FREE DOGS, Call 749-5362 days, 749-5926 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TIGHT BUDGET? Add to the family income serving customers near your home. Excellent income potential. Flexible hours. Write personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, INC., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, M.O. Bount & Sons, Bethel.

LEGAL SECRETARY with typing and shorthand skills. Prefer person with some practical experience. Established firm. Write "Legal Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, give complete resume.

DESK CLERK: Experience preferred, but will train. Write P.O. Box 856, Wilson, N.C. 27893 giving employment qualifications.

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE in industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BROILER COOK Apply in person only to Bonanza Sirlon Pit 520 West Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES MANAGEMENT

Local sales company developing sales management personnel. Our management \$1200 to \$2000 monthly. For interview call

MR. STEWART

758-5141

RON POULTRY FARM

CALL US 753-3841

WRITE US RT. 1, FARMVILLE N.C. 27828

BABY CHICKS

Bar Rock - White Rock - Sexlink - Red Hampshires (YEAR ROUND LAYER OF BROWN EGGS)

ALSO Baby Duckling - Baby Guinea - Baby Turkey - Bantam (STRAIGHT RUN ONLY)

WE ARE OPEN THREE DAYS A WEEK - FEBRUARY THROUGH OCTOBER. YOU CAN ORDER IN ADVANCE FOR PICK UP. BUY RIGHT ON THE FARM. WE DO NOT SHIP.

Friday 1 till 8 P.M. (ONLY)

Saturday 9 till 9 P.M. (ONLY)

Sunday 1 till 6 P.M. (ONLY)

Located 1/2 miles from Farmville, N.C., East on Highway 264.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN

Help Wanted

CASHIER WANTED to work from 7 to 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No experience needed, we will train. Prefer someone 35 years old or older. Apply in person from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at 420 Club, 420 Cotanche St. or call 752-9224.

PART-TIME SALES help needed immediately for Greenville and surrounding areas. Work on hours for National Company. Very enjoyable work. Please reply, including phone number, to Bestline, c/o Route 9, Box 540, Greenville, N.C.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: \$10-\$12 per car and expenses FEE PAID Experience in selling, sharp, super outgoing fellow with any degree. Raleigh area. Come see us DUNHILL 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

PLUMBING SALES

Wholesale distributor seeking applicant with experience for sales territory in Eastern N.C. Draw plus commission. Company car provided. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Standard Supply 834-5281 Attention: Dick Farris

REGISTERED NURSE or LPN's, immediate openings full or part time. All shifts available. Apply Greenville Nursing Center or call 758-4121.

HOUSEKEEPER SITTER, 3 P.M. to 6 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Own transportation required. Call 756-2030 after 6 p.m.

ALL TYPE MASONRY work. Chimneys, walks, patios, steps, etc. Call 756-6275 after 6 p.m.

INCOME TAX RETURN preparation by qualified accountant. Free reasonable. Call 752-5619 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

DO YOU NEED HOUSE repairs, remodeling or mobile home repairs. Call Jennis Wainwright 758-3394. If no answer call after 4 p.m.

REMODELING, CABINET work including formica tops. Any type additions new or old. J. P. Benton and Son 752-4562 or 758-5891.

FOR WELL DRILLING and pump service. Call Bobo's well drilling 752-0835.

HOUSEWIFE NEEDS part-time employment, 2-3 days weekly or mornings. Degree in English. Experience: Teaching, secretarial, crafts, some artistic talent. Write Applicant, Box 1882, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FRONT MOUNT STALK cutter for a 140 International tractor. Call 758-5723.

Livestock

50 POUND THOROUGHBRED Landrace pigs. Male and female. Call 746-3828.

Miscellaneous For Sale

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

FOR SALE: Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Kael Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

RENT A STEMEX Carpet Cleaner. Clean rinse your carpet. Delivery and pick-up. Call 752-2862.

FOR SALE UPRIGHT, 2 glass door freezer, 8 foot drink box, 6 foot drink box. 4 total NCR cash register. 758-5131.

BROWNING SST 23 Channel Mobile CB radio. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS, 27 years experience. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 752-2083.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-3155.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale, 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COLONIAL PARK

HWY. 13 NORTH (Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)

Spaces Now Available

Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.

Most modern Park in Pitt Co.

FHA approved.

Contact Earl Rayfield

21 758-4413 or 758-2799.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

FOR SALE G.E. electric stove, almost new, also high chair. Call 758-3326.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$25 per load. Stacked, prompt delivery. Call 752-7323.

CHAIN SAWS

Chains, sprockets, bars and accessories.

CLARK AND COMPANY

Across from Parkers Barbecue 756-2557

1 YEAR OLD Hoover portable washer and dryer for sale. Call 758-0975.

FOR YOUR ROOFING needs, call Bateman Roofing Company at 752-5307.

FOR SALE SERTA queen size mattress and box springs, excellent condition. Call 756-3022 after 5.

STANDARD ROYAL elite typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 746-6328.

SEARS MIDWINTER sale ends soon. Big savings on washers and dryers. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville.

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM suite, chest of drawers, dresser all included. \$170. Also dinette suit with six chairs \$40, living room suite \$50, lamps \$4 each, end tables \$4. Call 756-5234

COST PLUS 5 PERCENT. All heaters in stock, gas, electric and oil. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609, Dickinson Ave.

CABBAGE AND COLLARDS plants for sale. Mannings Produce, 1 mile from D. H. Conley School on Black Jack Road.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—see the selection of fishing tackle arriving daily. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

8 TRACK TAPE player, 2 8 1/2" speakers. \$40. Call 758-1334.

LOST & FOUND

LARGE BLACK HAT, lost at the Country Club. If found please call 752-3848.

LOST IN GUM SWAMP, Gardnersville area. Black and tan Beagle with white ring around neck. \$25 for information on his recovery. Call 752-6665.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

12 x 57 2 BEDROOM, air condition, washer, dryer, carpet. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM, air washer, 4 miles south of Ayden on Hwy. 11. Phone 746-4547.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-0892.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Oakwood, Greenville, 2 bedroom, 71 model, like new. Call 746-6892.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent, water furnished. Call 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and air, 3 miles from city. \$65 per month. Call 752-6355.

ONE 12x50 2 BEDROOM, also 12x60 3 bedroom, 1 mile from D. H. Conley School. Call 756-1235.

12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM, air, washer, large lot with patio. Call 756-2663.

2 BEDROOM with air conditioner, washer, and carpet. Married couples only. Phone 752-6245.

A COUPLE to share a 2 bedroom trailer 1/2 mile from city limits. Call 758-1412 from 9-4:30, 752-0036 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for self-starter as secretary to personnel manager of local industry. Requirements include good secretarial skills including shorthand and the ability to communicate with people. Applicants reply with resume to:

SECRETARY P.O. BOX 1967 GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SWEeper OPERATORS \$5,378 - \$6,864

CLERK TYPIST I/BOOKKEEPER \$4,646-\$5,929

POLICE OFFICER I \$6,537-\$8,343

POLICE OFFICER II \$6,864-\$8,760

Apply in person at City Manager's Office or submit written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close February 28, 1974. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

Ed Tipton Agency

756-0911

Real Estate 264 By Pass Tipton Annex Greenville's Only Professional Real Estate Broker

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 112 Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Farms Wanted

Acres, farms and woodland. Any Size

APPRAISALS NEEDED? Carl Darden Bowen Realty 752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$200 WEEKLY AND UP

Many of our people earn this in sales weekly. Our management people earn even more. Bonuses and vacation trips. Call

Mr. Mongum 758-5140

Mobile Homes For Rent

71 CHAMPION MOBILE home 12x60, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, electric range, washer. Call 758-5409.

1971 LIKE NEW 12x60 mobile home for sale. New carpet, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 756-0076.

1973 ANDOVER, 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. See J. M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM, washer, carpet, kitchen and dining area separate from rest of trailer. Excellent condition. \$2400. 752-0723.

12 WIDE CLEMSON. Assume payments of \$66.37 monthly. See J. M. Brown or Bob Lane at Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE of a new mobile home; 10 gallons of gas. Rick Harvey, United Mobile Homes.

2 REPOSITIONS LEFT. Take over payment. Call Rick Harvey, United Mobile Homes.

HARVEY'S MOBILE HOMES in Kinston announces the best mobile home sale around, discounts in excess of \$2,000. A full line of Havelock, Richmond double wide homes. 2 lots to serve you. Harvey's of Kinston, 103 years of community service. 527-7041.

12 x 60 1969. Very clean, central air, washer, fully carpeted, 2 porches, concrete steps. Picket fence underpinning, double lavatory in bath. Large living room and master bedroom. 756-1062 after five.

FOR SALE 1971 mobile home in Highland Park, 12 x 45, central air, excellent condition. Call 752-2170 after 6 p.m.

STYLE-MAR, 12x60 with awning, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, shag carpet, washer, central air, metal storage shed. Shady Knoll 758-0334 or 758-9085.

BUTLER 1971, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Call 758-4698.

PARKWOOD 12x65, 1970. Custom built with central air. Call 946-6066.

1965 PARKWOOD—10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

PROFESSIONAL

ROD MAKING and repairs. Phone 756-7564.

REAL ESTATE

CALL THE ED TIPTON Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

MOBILE HOMES For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, furnished. Sanddunes Village. Call 752-3225.

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2 BEDROOM with air conditioner, washer, and carpet. Married couples only. Phone 752-6245.

A COUPLE to share a 2 bedroom trailer 1/2 mile from city limits. Call 758-1412 from 9-4:30, 752-0036 after 5:30.

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IMPROVE YOUR INCOME

We are enlarging our sales group and have many openings for higher earnings. Many earn \$400 weekly and up. Put yourself in the winners circle in 1974 and call

Mr. Ivey 758-5141

GROFF'S WALLPAPER OUTLET

All orders at discount prices! Plus thousand of rolls in stock.

Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.

Hours: Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9-5 Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

527-0790 2803 W. Vernon Avenue

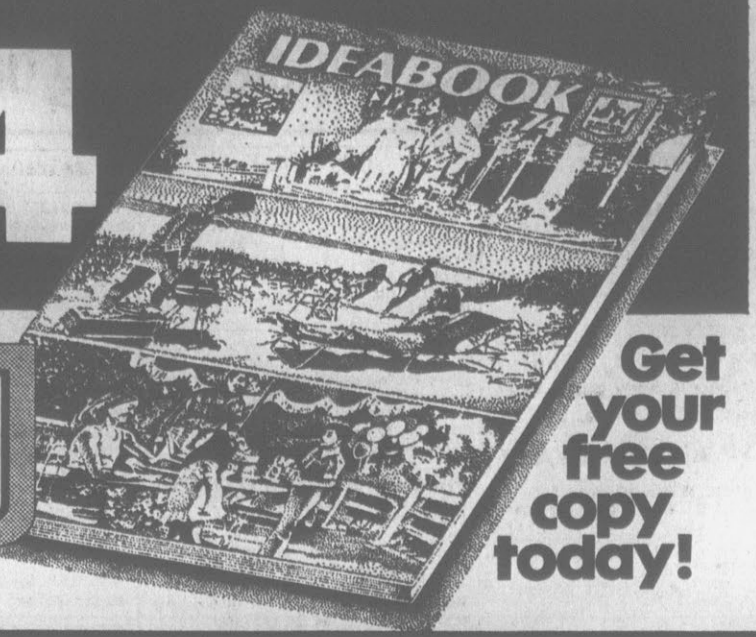
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NEW! FREE!



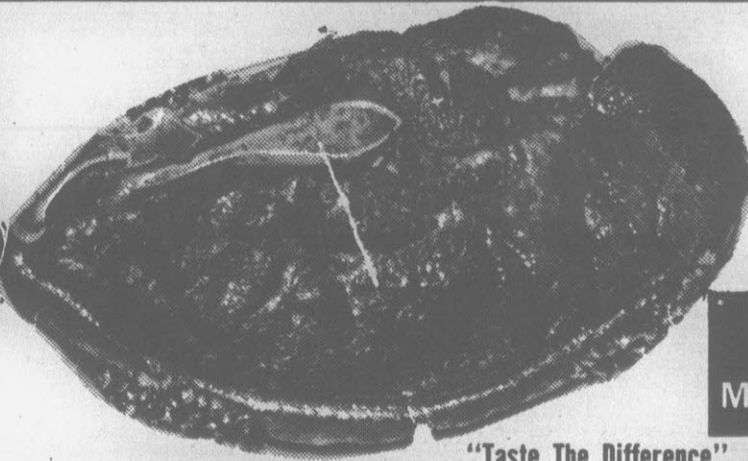
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MORRELL PRIDE WESTERN

STEAKS



\$1.59

T-BONE...SIRLOIN...ROUND



"Taste The Difference" LB.

MORRELLS PRIDE CHUCK

ROAST

Economy 1st Cuts

79¢

CENTER CUT LB. 89¢ LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

CLOSED SUNDAYS

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND



JARVIS ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GWALTNEYS PORK

CHOPS

ECONOMY 1st CUTS



79¢

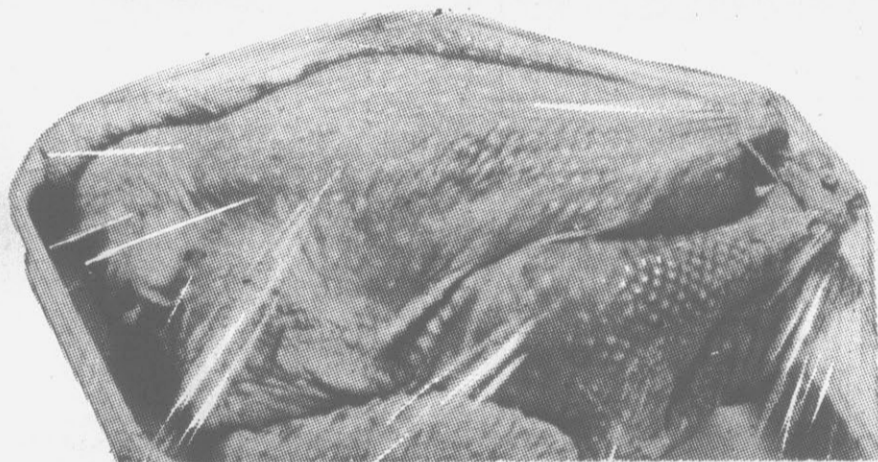
LB.

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN LB. \$1.09

GWALTNEY BACON LB. PKG. \$1.09

GRADE A WHOLE N.C. PRODUCED

FRYERS



39¢

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ROSY RED

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 OZ.

39¢

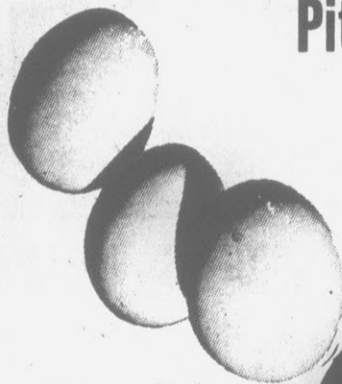
COFFEEMATE

16 OZ. JAR

99¢

Pitt County Produced

AT HUMBLER CAGE FARM



EGGS

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
GRADE A LARGE EGGS...

DOZ. 79¢ doz.

69¢

Wilson's Butter

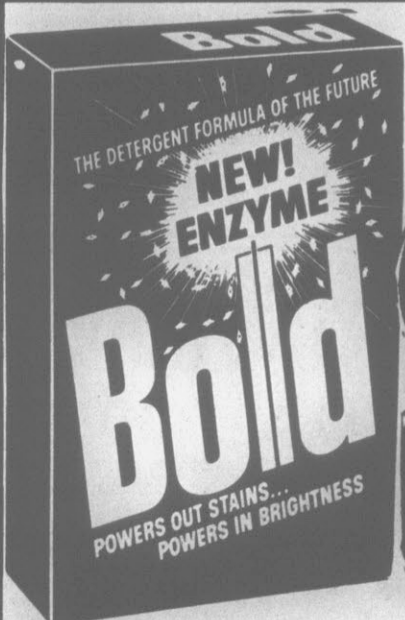
LB.

87¢

DIAL SOAP

REG. BAR

15¢



GIANT BOX

89¢

KING SIZE
64 OZ.



\$1.19

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

QT.

79¢

FLORIDA FRESH
POLE BEANS

3 LBS

\$1.00

FLORIDA FRESH

YELLOW SQUASH

LB.

19¢

BAMA 18 OZ.

PEACH PRESERVES

49¢



10 OZ. CTN OF
6 plus deposit

PEPSI

\$4.99



FLORIDA ORANGES

5 LB BAG

\$8.59

SELF RISING



5 LB. BAG

\$9.99