

Concede Economy Arafat, Closely Guarded, Entering Into A Recession Period Arrives In UN By Copter

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, while admitting that the nation is entering a recession, say there is little danger of a depression.

Congress is expected to enact an expanded program. Nessen indicated that the worsening economic outlook may cause President Ford to change some parts of his economic program, including the 5 per cent income surtax on upper-middle and upper incomes.

"We are not now in a recession, but new figures will probably indicate we are moving into a recession," Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, said Tuesday.

"He's not wedded to the 5 per cent (surtax) but he is wedded to the principle that there must be some way to raise the money" to pay for such things as help for the unemployed, Nessen said.

He said economic statistics for November will show a continued erosion of the nation's economy, which has been declining since the first of the year.

Fiedler argued there should be no major retreat from the fight against inflation. He said that "inflation is causing most of the weakness in the economy."

But there is little danger of the recession growing into a depression, according to Edgar Fiedler, an assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic affairs.

In concluding that a recession was imminent, the White House undoubtedly took the following economic statistics into account:

"I would never rule out the absolute possibility of a more severe decline, but in my own mind, the possibility is very small," Fiedler said.

—Unemployment has risen in the past year from 4.6 per cent to 6 per cent in October.

He said he is hopeful the recession can reach its bottom by mid-1975 with an economic upturn after that. But he acknowledged, "I have no basis for forecasting it."

—Industrial production was down 1 per cent from a year earlier in September and is expected to drop even further in months ahead.

Another administration economist, Sidney L. Jones, said the nation's unemployment rate could rise to 7 per cent without programs to help, such as Ford's proposed expanded public service employment program.

—The value of retail sales was down in October for the

second straight month, and the decline in volume of retail sales has been the most severe since World War II.

Relates Handling Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired New York City detective Anthony T. Ulasevic described in rapid-fire, deadpan fashion at the Watergate cover-up trial today how he clandestinely dispensed \$217,000 to the original Watergate defendants.

With almost no expression to his voice, Ulasevic said that throughout most of the three months he was making the cash deliveries, he cautioned Herbert W. Kalmbach that there was something illegal or improper about the payoffs.

In his thick New York accent, Ulasevic detailed the covert use of telephone booths, cover names and secret delivery points used to deliver the cash to the original seven Watergate defendants and their lawyers.

Ulasevic described an Aug. 3, 1973, meeting with Kalmbach, once former President Nixon's personal attorney, at the Orange County, Calif., airport where he was to receive a \$75,000 cash delivery.

Ulasevic said he told Kalmbach, "Something here was not kosher. It went a little over his head. I felt it was becoming more improper with each sequence in spite of his assurances that there was nothing illegal."

Ulasevic said he worried that Kalmbach apparently didn't have control over who received the money or for what purpose.

"Me being a New York City cop and he being the lawyer for the President, it was hard for me to tell him what was on my mind," the paunchy 56-year-old former investigator said.

Sees Security In Diversity

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A banker says North Carolina has the agricultural and industrial diversity to ride out the nation's economic slump.

The chief executive officer of the Wachovia Corp., John F. Watlington Jr., spoke to security analysts in Winston Tuesday.

He also noted that North Carolina's most recent unemployment rate of 5 per cent is well below the national average.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Surrounded by bodyguards, Yasir Arafat landed by helicopter in the United Nations' garden today to take to the General Assembly his case for a Palestinian state.

He was immediately whisked inside U.N. headquarters, and Saadat Hassan, the permanent representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York, said Arafat was taking a nap.

He declined to say where the bearded, 44-year-old PLO leader was. The only apartment in the building is Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's, but Hassan indicated he was not there.

Arafat and his party arrived from Kennedy Airport after a flight from Algiers. Their two choppers touched down in the U.N. garden just before 7 a.m.

Hassan said the party included Arafat, four advisers and 10

12 Palestinian security men, swelling the PLO contingent to about 30-32 persons.

Security for Arafat's arrival was unprecedented in New York, where feeling against the PLO runs high among the city's two million Jewish residents.

There were several police and Coast Guard launches in the East River immediately behind the 39-story glass, steel and stone building.

The 16-acre U.N. complex was closed to the public. Outsiders could enter only with special passes from a temporary outpost across the street.

New York police canceled all days off and redistributed its manpower to concentrate on the midtown Manhattan area, where 16 PLO members were staying in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Police used bomb-sniffing German shepherds to comb through the garage, elevators

and five floors where 15 suites were reserved for the PLO delegation, but found nothing. The suites range in price from \$150-\$450 a day.

Outside, some 1,000 police kept demonstrators away from the hotel. Police sharpshooters were perched in nearby skyscrapers and a police helicopter shuttled from the hotel to the U.N. headquarters, keeping an eye out for demonstrations.

The PLO delegation went to U.N. headquarters in three limousines. They were accompanied by two Secret Service cars with agents armed with submachine guns and shotguns.

During a news conference at U.N. headquarters, PLO spokesman Shafiq el-Hout said the PLO was at the United Nations for its first "major diplomatic undertaking for the Palestinians' legitimate rights."

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WORKING INTO THE NIGHT—The lights of the United Nations Secretariat building are bright as a New York police officer stands guard Tuesday evening. Today the international body will start the "Palestinian debate" in the General Assembly with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization taking part in the discussion. (AP Wirephoto)

Propane Gas Rate Cut By Utilities

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor
In this day of soaring utilities rates, when they are reduced it's news—and the Utilities Commission did that for propane gas last night.

The reduction was based on lower prices for propane recently, but it is expected to be short lived. With cold weather approaching, wholesale prices already have started back up.

The commission approved a schedule which keeps the minimum at \$2.20 for the first 100 cubic feet. They next 300 cubic feet would drop from \$1.39 per Ccf to \$1.22. For over 400 feet the price would drop from 89 cents to 72 cents.

Commissioners agreed to take no further action on extension of sewer facilities into the flood plain area of West Meadowbrook pending the city's setting a

policy for the area.

The commission approved a long range plan for various water and sewer projects. It includes a new water plant, several new wells and a new sewage treatment plant north of the river. The projects involve millions of dollars in facilities that would be done over a number of years, depending on development of various areas.

Commissioners approved the putting up of Christmas decorations at Pitt Plaza and downtown but agreed that the commission would not furnish power for the lights.

They postponed action on increasing the charge for city street lighting pending a study of what other cities do about such charges.

Other action:
—Approved purchase of a tractor backhoe from R. W. Moore Co. based on low bid of \$12,609.

—Approving changes in accounting methods eliminating rural accounting in June, 1975, writing off delinquent accounts more than one year old and adopting a new depreciation schedule.

—Set open house and dedication of Utilities building for Nov. 24.

—Set Utilities Christmas party for Friday, Dec 13 at the Moose Lodge.

—Approved resolution to provide all utility service to West Meadowbrook housing addition.

—Heard report that grant funds are being sought for Westside sewer outfall.

Large Turnout For Tobacco Meeting Here

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Between 200 and 300 persons, representing all segments of the tobacco industry, attended an information meeting here today, sponsored by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The 9 a.m. gathering — designed to give USDA officials an opportunity to express themselves on the tobacco program and get input from farmers and others before any changes in the program are made — lasted until after noon.

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham and First District Congressman Walter Jones both urged USDA officials to maintain the present quota and price support program.

At a similar meeting in Raleigh yesterday, USDA of-

ficials and industry leaders said they anticipated a 15 to 20 per cent hike in tobacco quotas for the 1975 growing season due to an increase in demand for leaf, particularly in the export market.

Congressman Jones said one of the largest issues in the present political campaign was concern by the people of the first district, "an insistence . . . of a continuation of the program as we know it. Whatever else may happen, we need to continue the program as we know it," Jones emphasized.

Graham told the gathering that the 1974 marketing season was "one of the most successful marketing seasons of all time." Saying it came about through the "cooperation within the tobacco industry," the Agriculture Commissioner said, "it's imperative that we keep the

(Continued on page 14)

Bloodmobile Gained 403 Pints In 2-Day Visit At EC Campus

The two-day Bloodmobile visit to the East Carolina University campus this week netted a gratifying total of 403 pints of blood, according to Pitt Blood chairman Billy Ross.

Ross said that Monday's visit resulted in the collection of 185 units while Tuesday's donation total amounted to 218 pints of blood. He added that there were 28 persons rejected on Monday and 50 on Tuesday.

Both visits were sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at ECU with Corps member Larry Spivey heading the successful drive.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt chapter of the American Red Cross, reported that approximately 30 potential donors were turned away due to a forced early closing of registration by personnel of the Blood Center out of Norfolk, Va.

She said that the nurse in charge of the Bloodmobile here

decided to close registration at 3:35 p.m. as opposed to the normal 4 p.m. closing hour. Mrs. Taylor added that she appealed to the Blood Center personnel to continue the visit until 4 p.m. but she was not successful.

The secretary pointed out that the attitude and willingness of the ECU students to help in the visits was "exceptional." She also cited the "wonderful cooperation" of the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

Ross and Mrs. Taylor thanked the ROTC for its sponsorship of the visits and also the women of the Service League and volunteer nurses who assisted.

The officials reported that the next visit of the Bloodmobile to Pitt County is scheduled for Dec. 10 at the Moose Lodge here. Students who were not able to give blood during the campus drive were urged to participate in the December visit.

Congressmen Brewing Big Pay Raise Effort

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lame duck effort is brewing for congressmen to vote themselves a pay raise of up to \$15,900 and to boost salaries for other top federal officials.

Staff proposals disclosed Tuesday by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, would boost congressmen's present \$42,500 a year pay to between \$55,400 and \$58,400 by 1977.

Gross said the effort is obviously planned during Congress' lame duck session, which starts next week, in what he called "an almost incredible, unconscionable move at this moment."

Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., of the Senate Post Office Committee confirmed pay raise proposals have been drafted but suggested no effort will be made to put one through Congress unless President Ford leads the drive.

McGee said through a spokesman he thinks a pay raise for congressmen, federal judges and agency supervisors is needed, particularly by 9,000 to 10,000 supervisors whose pay is now frozen at \$36,000.

But he said in view of the Senate's rejection in March of proposed pay raises, including a hike to \$52,800 for congressmen, it would be useless to make another try unless Ford asks for it.

"There's no use going through another bloodbath for nothing," said the McGee spokesman. "We're going to have to meet with the President and see if something can be worked out."

But Gross said it would be an outrage for congressmen to vote themselves and other top officials a pay raise while Ford and Congress' Democratic leaders are declaring war on inflation.

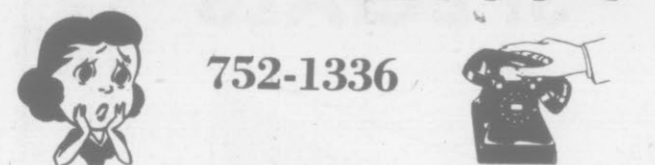
Another Iowa Republican, Rep. Bill Scherle, called the proposals a "blueprint to fleece the taxpayers' pockets."

Gross said backers of the pay raise are bent on getting Congress' action during the lame duck session in hopes of getting more votes and letting the old Congress, rather than the new one convening in January, take the blame.

The 92 lame duck House members retiring or defeated in last week's election no longer have anything to lose by voting for a pay raise. And many returning congressmen might be more willing to vote for a pay raise at a time when their next reelection is a full two years away.

A House source said staff development of pay raise proposals was originally authorized by lame duck House Post Office Committee Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y. Dulski could not be reached for comment in his Buffalo, N.Y., district.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

NAMES CORRECTED

My father has an insurance policy with Union Bankers Insurance Company that has both his and my mother's (the beneficiary's) names wrong. We're afraid if there were ever need to use it that there would be problems because of these incorrect names. B.E.

It took a phone call and quite a bit of correspondence with the Dallas, Tex. main office from August through November, but your father now has riders on his policy stating his and your mother's names correctly.

TREES NOT RECEIVED

I ordered some red maple trees from American Value in McMinnville, Tenn. Sept. 11. They said allow two weeks for delivery. My \$31.98 check cleared my bank Sept. 17 and I've written the company. I want either the trees or a refund.

Hotline wrote to the company Nov. 1 and you got your trees exactly one week later.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

HOW TO COMPLAIN

From Mrs. James R. Worsley comes some interesting information:

"In a recent letter to Hotline a lady wrote and asked where she should write to complain about the offensive language used on the Maude tv program. An article in the September, 1973 issue of Catholic Digest entitled, 'How to Complain about Television' said the best way for people to get the station's ear is to get the attention of the man who pays the station's bills, the sponsor. He cares about every complaint because every viewer is a potential customer.

"When you write to the sponsor, write to the top man, for he is not too busy to read unpleasant mail. A weekly tract called 'Television Most Worth Watching' and a 45-page booklet of names and addresses of the presidents of 1,200 companies that sponsor most television programs can be obtained by writing to National Television Advertisers, Ethel Daccardo, Editor, 3245 Wisconsin Ave., Berwyn, Ill. 60402. The price of the booklet is \$1.

"A protest to the manager of a network-affiliated station is useless, since the manager is not the master of his station's time. The network is."

Chosen Nominees For Morehead Scholarships

Two Pitt County seniors, Robert Joel Dunn of D.H. Conley High School, and William (Bill) Harry Billica of J.H. Rose High School, have been named nominees for the annual



BILL BILLICA

Morehead Scholarships. Announcement of the two nominees chosen from ten candidates in Pitt County was made today by W.W. Speight, chairman of the Morehead Scholarship Selection Committee in Pitt County. Other members of the committee are H.L. Hodges and Dr. William S. Bost, Jr.

The two Pitt County nominees at a later date will compete with nominees from other eastern North Carolina counties in a regional competition. Winners of the regional competition will then compete in the state wide competition for the final selection of Morehead Scholarship winners.

Jimmy E. Dunn of Winterville, is an Eagle Scout and has been active in Scout work for several years. He is also active in church and Sunday School ac-



JOEL DUNN

Ruth Dayan Salutes Israeli Craftsmen

By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — One can distinguish the work of Israeli craftsmen from that of other craftsmen around the world primarily because their oriental background gives a "sameness" of quality to their work, says Ruth Dayan. Yet, she notes, each craftsman has his own way of expressing himself through the different media — with silver, stone, gold or fabric.

A selection of such pottery, fabric, gold and silver jewelry, earthenware and religious ornaments have all been collected

in a book called "Crafts of Israel." Written by Mrs. Dayan with Wilbert Feinberg. "Crafts" presents an explanation of tradition as well as an over-all view of the creativity and style found in this Middle East land.

This is the second book by Mrs. Dayan, former wife of Moshe Dayan and head of the crafts department in the Ministry of Labor of Israel. The first was an autobiography.

"The book is sort of a small showcase. It's really a salute to our craftsmen," she said in an interview here.

The significance of crafts in her culture as well as the integration of Jews migrating from all over the world to Israel, spurred the development of her job which started in 1953. Its function is to find jobs for craftsmen and a market for their products.

"The crafts department," she says, "was not a matter of art but of giving people work. Especially in those days, we had to invent work. So it was much nicer giving people work in their own profession and that is why I set up the department."

Putting a "real" line between arts and crafts, Mrs. Dayan said one could call the work artistic "but it isn't art." Which is why she left paintings out of the book.

"What crafts mean to me is something you do with your hands, something creative, that is. A craftsman has to know the raw materials he's using, he has to know a lot of technical things which an artist can do without. What I call an artist is either a painter or sculptor."

Mrs. Dayan explained that craftsmen stem from the time when people had to make their own clothes and cooking utensils "but the wonderful thing about it is that with their creativity they also liked beauty. But that doesn't mean art. So most of the things we have here (in the book) were not done by artists but by craftsmen."

"In a way it's fascinating," she says, "because of the different cultures. The Israeli boys from our crafts school have new and completely modern crafts which still derive from the old. Many of our glass bottles still look like the old Roman glass and we've copied the jewelry of old times. But it all comes out to something which is new. We found it exciting because it really comes from many backgrounds."

Israel, she says, imports most of the materials. The only thing Mrs. Dayan says they really have a lot of is earth, which is why such a large portion of the book deals with earthenware. On fabrics, she says, "We have cotton, but all the rest is imported. We still try to use natural things, though, like pure silk and wool. And the jewelry is almost all silver and gold, we hardly use any other kinds."

Bezalel, their school for the arts and crafts, was started in 1906. There is a chapter in the book dedicated to its function and development. Mrs. Dayan says many people have asked her, upon seeing the Biblical quotations in the book, whether or not the crafts are in some way related to the Jewish religion.

"Quite the contrary," she insists, "it just shows that even in those days people loved and used beautiful things."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprull of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Casper Lionel Sedgwick, son of Mrs. Virginia Sedgwick of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Richard M. Sedgwick. The wedding will take place Nov. 30.

Birth

McAdams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAdams, Shallowater, Tex., a son, Chad Everett, on Nov. 10, 1974, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Tex. Mrs. McAdams is the former Andrea Whichard of Greenville.

Ricci Explains Perfume Pricing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you wonder why perfume continues to go up in price — and it will go up another 10 per cent early in 1975 — it is because "there is a lot of workmanship (labor) connected with it." So says Robert Ricci, 68, a former president of the French Couture Syndicate, who is considered a great perfume "nose."

"For example, it is necessary to cut four million flowers in order to get two pounds of absolute of jasmine, an ingredient of good perfume. It takes about 250 workers from sunrise to noon, which is the best time of day to cut the flowers. The oil extracted from them now costs about \$2,500 a pound. Essence of rose is higher even than that, about \$3,000 for the same quantity," he explained.

Ricci doesn't use the rose oil but other perfumers depend on the Bulgarian rose attar, which is considered so precious that it is said to be stashed in banks in a number of countries.

It may take only a couple of drops of some natural fragrances to provide the scent that might be used even for an expensive perfume. Many perfumers use both synthetic and natural ingredients. Ricci uses a minimum of synthetics, feeling that a good quantity of the natural ingredients must be used to get a lasting scent because living ingredients change on every skin.

Many other essential ingredients are going up. Some are exotic — civet or sandalwood — that may be needed for "support" by some perfumers and these must be imported at high prices. Perfume prices are fixed each year after the flowers are picked during August, he commented.

"Many people cringe when perfume prices are mentioned, but they don't consider the cost of other luxuries — theater, restaurant dinners and the like. Perfume can provide a lasting pleasure."

For little more than a few pennies a day, a woman might buy a supply of toilet water that would last her a month if she uses it with an atomizer, he insists.

Many perfumers have considered whether to cut back on the expensive bottles that hold the perfume. But most have come to the conclusion that the bottle is part of the whole aura of perfume, which is half the time bought as a gift.

Ricci is especially adamant that bottles should continue to be luxury containers, and he spends a good deal of time designing the bottle, label and box. He has designed a bird stopper, and most recently a heart-shaped bottle which has the perfume in the central part, "like a just-opened chestnut" which provided him with the idea. The French glassmaker, Lalique, executes his bottle ideas.

He will continue to make what he wants to make, keeping his own personality involved. His business advisers make suggestions, he says, but in the end he gets his own way. By the time he invites their opinions, he is more-or-less sure he is right. He has no stock holders and doesn't need more money than he can spend, so he's "not interested in mass production."

With all the problems perfumers face in importing ingredients, sales haven't gone down, Ricci maintains. In a decade, his own sales figures indicate a rise of more than 700 per cent.

Although Ricci helped his mother found the couture business in 1932 when he was 22, and became her confidant and adviser in the business end of it, after the war he yearned to do something creative.

"In 29 years I've developed only five perfumes because each takes me about five years. I always design with a particular woman in mind and strive for a scent that doesn't make a curiosity of a woman. You shouldn't be overpowered 50 feet away." His most recent scent is a contradiction "for the shy, but wild type, perhaps with fawn-like freedom."

He considers modern women "too exuberant in their relationships and too willing to give too much of themselves away." Frenchmen still enjoy pampering women as feminine creatures.

"A Frenchman thinks of perfume from the psychological and physical point of view, but the Americans may start from the marketing end. Twenty-five years ago people were saying the American nose was not able to get a subtle expression because of that, but that is not necessarily true any more."

His son, who works with him, is not usually consulted about the perfume he is working on. As for, his wife, "artists never

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore
Pitt Home Agent

Cheese Please

Cheese omelet for breakfast, cheeseburger for lunch, cheese souffle for dinner and cheese and crackers before bed. No doubt about it—cheese is a dairy product that fits into any meal or snack.

Chances are you buy cheese often—and chances are you're interested in maintaining the quality of cheese after you get it home.

Here's a reminder. Cheese should be kept in the refrigerator. The length of time you can store it depends on the kind of cheese and the wrapper.

For example, cottage and Ricotta cheese should be used for several months, if it is protected against drying out and against mold contamination. All cheese should be kept in the original container or wrapping. Then, once the cheese is out, wrap it in aluminum foil, plastic wrap or waxed paper. This is a must—especially if the cheese has a pungent odor.

Here's another cheese storage tip—if you want to keep a large piece of cheese for an extended period of time, dip the cut surface in melted paraffin. And what about storing jars of processed cheese spreads? Well, you can keep them at room temperature until opened—then you have to refrigerate them and cover tightly. That way they'll keep their quality for several weeks.

It all adds up to this—after you say "cheese please" at the supermarket—take that cheese home and store it properly.

Fish Cuts

Whether you catch the fish yourself in the supermarket—or the fish market, you may do well to brush up on your fish vocabulary. For fish comes in a number of "cuts"; just as meat does.

Let's think about what some of these terms mean:

The words "whole or round" means the complete fish just as it comes from the water. Before you cook it, you have to scale it and remove the insides. The head, fins and tail may or may not be removed. Plan three-fourths pound of fish per serving.

The word "drawn" means the fish is still whole, but the insides have been removed. Again, plan three-fourths pound per serving. If you see "dressed" or "pan-dressed" on the package, this means the fish has scales and insides removed. It may or may not be minus the head, tail or fins. But it is ready to cook. Figure on a half pound per serving.

Fish "steaks" are cross-section slices from large fish and are ready to cook. Plan on one-third pound per serving.

Fish "fillets" are cut lengthwise and are ready to cook. Again plan one-third pound per serving. So if you buy fish often—or even just sometimes—it pays to brush up on your fish vocabulary.

Hot Dog Labels
Hot dogs—franks—wieners. They're all the same product under the new federal labeling regulations for hot dogs and other cooked sausages.

Also, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has banned the use of wording like "all meat" and "pure beef" on labels. Here's why. All cooked sausages, including hot dogs, are made with other ingredients besides meat or they wouldn't be sausages.

Under the new regulations, hot dogs must be labeled in one of three ways. Those formerly called "all meat" will now simply be called hot dogs—or any one of the five common names for that product. These

must be made from skeletal muscle meat—meat from the main part of the carcass. If they're made from only one type animal—the label will say something like "beef wieners" or "pork franks."

A second group will be made with skeletal muscle meat and by-products like heart and tripe. These will be labeled "franks with by-products," or "wieners with variety meats."

Binder materials—like nonfat dry milk and soyflour—are sometimes used. Labels of these products must read something like "hot dogs with nonfat dry milk added."

All ingredients are listed in decreasing order—the item making up the most of the product is listed first. For a quick estimate of the proportion of ingredients, remember salt usually makes up about two and a half percent of a hot dog. So anything listed after salt will have to be less than this. No franks can have over thirty percent fat.

Finally, the buy for you is whatever you family likes best. All hot dogs are carefully processed, wrapped and inspected—and very close in nutritional value. The hot dog label tells the inside story—you decide on the taste.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SATURDAY DINNER

Fish Steaks Potatoes
Broccoli Deviled Beets

Boston Cream Pie
DEVILED BEETS
Almost like a hot relish.
1-pound can diced beets
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat beets in their liquid; drain. Over low heat stir together the remaining ingredients until blended; add drained beets and reheat. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Freshly Baked ROLLS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Have Your Say Only One Time



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very good man. My first marriage was a disaster. Mark never came straight home. He'd stop somewhere for a "drink" and come home anywhere from one to five hours late. I couldn't take it, so after three years, I divorced him.

My present husband, Neil, has now started to come home anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. Now he's stopping for a drink. Neil isn't much of a drinker now, but I have nightmares about his getting as bad as Mark.

Tonight when he came home half an hour late, I put my foot down. He told me he wasn't a child, and he didn't think I had a right to clock him to the minute, and he wasn't going to put up with it.

Abby, I do not nag him about anything else but this. I want our marriage to last. It's not that I'm against one drink. I take one, too, occasionally, but this is my sore spot. Do you blame me? SAUSALITO

DEAR SAUS: Yes, and no. Neil shouldn't have even one drink on his way home, because should he become involved in an accident (even if it's not his fault), if he's had one drink, he could be in a lot of trouble. Because of your disastrous marriage with Mark, you may be taking it out on Neil. Speak your piece, then button your lip.

DEAR ABBY: Sandy and I have been married for two years; he was divorced and so was I. (No dependent children.)

All Sandy cares about is Chinese food and sex. My biggest problem is that Sandy is a loner. He is not interested in being with other people. Since our marriage I have been out of touch with all my friends, many of whom are interesting, worthwhile people.

Sandy doesn't have any friends and doesn't want any. He's not stupid. He's a college professor. When he's not eating Chinese food or making love, he has his nose in a book. If I complain about our being alone all the time he tells me I am free to see my friends any time I want—but without him.

I really love him, Abby, but I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Can you help me? SANDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know how long a marriage can exist exclusively on a diet of love and Chinese food, but I think you're about to find out. Sandy is selfish and stubborn in his refusal to compromise. And only you can decide if your life without Sandy would be better than your life with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly amazed at some of the "problems" you are asked to solve. Many could be solved if the person had one ounce of common sense and a half an ounce of guts.

Being afraid to offend "friends" who habitually impose on you is sheer imbecility. Those "friends" have ultra thick skins.

The only way to handle them is to inquire: "By the way, have you ever considered minding your own business?" Believe me, it works. You can't offend such people. On the contrary, they'll respect you for not being a pushover.

So many people think that they have to be "nice" at all costs. It's especially true of Americans. People of other lands (including my native little Netherlands) do not worry about being "popular" so much as taking the right action, and being respected for doing so.

If you use my letter, please don't put my name in the paper.
Thank you for reading this. LONG BEACH READER

DEAR READER: And thank you for writing it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WISHING IN INDIANA: To quote Ben Franklin: "If a man could have half of his wishes, he would double his troubles." (And that goes for women as well.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Household Hints

A sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil placed between an ironing board pad and cover helps use heat from the iron more efficiently. It reflects heat back to the material being ironed and also prevents steam from dampening the pad.

For better distribution of raisins in cake batter, stir three quarters of the amount called for into the batter and pour it into cake pans. Sprinkle the remainder on top where they will sink in during baking.

The maximum recommended storage time for most fresh pork is three to six months at zero degrees Fahrenheit. But ground pork should be frozen no longer than one to three months.

Art Show Saturday In Farmville

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Art Society will hold its 13th Annual Art Show at the art center here Nov. 16-17 from 2-5 p.m. and on Nov. 18, 19, and 21 from 7-9 p.m.

More than 150 paintings in oils and acrylics will be exhibited by members of the society. The membership is drawn from an area within a radius of 20 miles of Farmville.

President of the Society is Mrs. Freddie Tredway and chairman of arrangements for the show is Mrs. Gasty Owens.

First, second and third place awards will be presented in beginners, intermediates and advanced categories. Those attending the show will have opportunity to vote for their favorite entry which will be designed the most popular in the show.

Instructors in classes conducted at the art center are Miss Clara Flanagan and Dan Morgan.

The public is invited to attend.

Ann's Stylarama

Located in the Portertown Community. Open From 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

FEATURING:

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a large group of sportswear reduced 20% - 50%
a group of dresses reduced 20% - 50%
one group of long dresses reduced 20% - 50%

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PITT PLAZA

NOVEMBER
SPECIALS

SPECIALS ON DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
SELECTED STYLES FROM DeLISO, AMALFI, GRAN SOL, RED CROSS, JOHANSEN, AND OTHERS; NOW REDUCED!

A. "Nordic Coed" style from DeLISO. REG. \$29,	\$24.00
B. "Debbie" style casual from GRAN SOL. REG. \$26 & \$27,	\$23.00
C. "Cicerone" sling style from AMALFI. REG. \$36,	\$32.00
D. "Escapade" slip-on from RED CROSS (Downtown only) REG. \$25,	\$21.00
OTHER STYLES: REG. \$28,	\$23.00
REG. \$25,	\$22.00
NOT SHOWN: JOHANSEN styles. REG. \$34,	\$27.00

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CHRISTMAS OPENING STARTS
THURSDAY 10 AM.



The Christmas Scene

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY SAVINGS NOW DURING THE CHRISTMAS OPENING!

WE'RE NOW OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6. SHOP NOVEMBER-RELAX DECEMBER!



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Dacron and cotton blend. Assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 14 1/2-17; 32-34.

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Mens vinyl coats in popular belted safari style. 30" length. Quilt lined. Black, Brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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BOYS DENIM JACKET AND JEAN SETS **7.87**



Sale On Ladies Winter Coats

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Several styles to choose from. 100 percent wool in camel red and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Animal prints in double breasted and belted man-made fur prints in brown or grey with solid contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fan Forced Heat, Electric Heaters

Thermostat control and safety switch. One year manufacturers guarantee.

14.88

Boys' Colorful Flannel Shirts

And what better way to keep warm. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Boys' Doubleknit Dress Slacks

100 per cent polyester with dogear front pockets, reese hip pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.

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White capes and shawls. Also Channel Sweaters.

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Gifts Wrapped Free! Charge It!

Demos Could Throw It Away

North Carolina Democrats might feel that it is like old times following last week's elections.

The Democratic party took two U.S. House of Representatives seats away from the Republicans.

In the North Carolina Legislature, the 15 Republican senators were reduced to one by the elections, while in the House 35 Republicans shrunk to 10.

Rufus Edmisten, the Democrat, defeated the Holshouser-appointed James Carson for the position of attorney general and, as expected, Democrat Robert Morgan defeated William E. Stevens, the Republican contender for U.S. Senate.

Thus in the wake of Watergate the North Carolina Democratic Party is riding high. The party virtually swept all of the offices available to it in the election. Only a Republican governor and a GOP senator remain as a matter of concern to the Democrats. Neither of these were up for election this year.

So we are back to a time where the Democratic party can get together and do the most good for the state, or it can fraternalize and get involved in internal arguments which will tear it apart. The party can go back to ignoring the East and, to some extent, the West, if it chooses. It can go back to letting

an Old Guard run things, just like they did in the old days.

The Democratic Party can do all these things, but it will do so at its peril. Its leaders had best recognize that the Republicans are at a low ebb right now. Saddled with Watergate and some Holshouser mistakes, this may be the low point for many years for the GOP. The Republicans are bound to do better in two years. The Democrats would do well to remember that many people from long-time Democratic families have been lost forever to their party. They have switched their registration to Republican and are firmly a part of that party. It should also be remembered that many registered Democrats have voted Republican in the past decade. If dissatisfaction sets in with the way Democrats are running things in the next two years, it will be all the easier for these Democrats to vote Republican again.

The Democrats are riding high right now, but it will be easy for the party to throw it all away. All they have to do is fall in the old ways of thinking, let the old liners get control again and the voters will be quick to respond with Republican votes in 1976. It is up to the Democratic leadership to see that the party is truly one which represents all North Carolina equally.

THIS AFTERNOON

Differ Over GOP Defeats

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Probing will go on for months in North Carolina's ouster of Republicans last week.

"Richard Nixon," said Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser when asked to fix the blame. Later, Holshouser backtracked and added the economic situation to Nixon: "The Watergate — the past administration left a bad taste in people's mouths — that, and the economy, went together," he said.

Holshouser rejects what many people consider a major factor in the way North Carolina voted — national issues aside: the so-called "little Watergate" activities of the Holshouser administration.

There have been a number of activities, before and during the campaign, which proved embarrassing to the governor: discovery of wrist-watch recording devices and high-powered machine guns bought by the state's auto thefts agency; use of state agencies to probe opposition candidates and newsmen; hundreds of firings of veteran state employees by

Holshouser appointees; creating of new job slots to accommodate political patronage appointees.

Then, in the attorney general's race, use of state income tax information (considered by many confidential) against Democrat Rufus Edmisten, and announcement in the final week before election that the files were being handed to a special prosecutor, served to heighten public concern over the tactics.

Republican Attorney General James H. Carson insists he had nothing to do with any of the decisions in the tax case, leaving many to wonder if Carson was letting others make major decisions affecting his own campaign. Holshouser thinks these happenings were not a key ingredient in the Republican defeat: "The losses were so widespread that you can probably discount that factor," he says, and added that a poll will be taken to help pinpoint the reasons.

Democratic Party leaders are not so reluctant to point the finger. "It was Gene Anderson and

those other imported carpetbaggers directing the Republican Party who have been repudiated at the polls," says Democratic Party Chairman James Sugg.

"It was a rejection of the Holshouser administration's Watergate tactics at the state level, and we have said this consistently.

"North Carolinians expect their politics to be played toughly, but fairly, and will not agree with or condone petty Mickey Mouse politics... they expect responsible leadership. I don't believe the people will stand for such immaturity," Sugg said.

Holshouser people argue that they were quick to confess their errors and correct them in recent months, regarding some of the distasteful events.

Holshouser Responsible
As for the action turning over Edmisten's tax file to the prosecutor in the week before the election, Holshouser takes personal responsibility.

"I told (Howard) Coble to handle it in a routine way... not to make the decision himself, but to turn it over to

the District Attorney without publicity," the governor said.

The governor was on the road campaigning when the files were delivered. If he had known the action was at hand, "I might have suggested he wait until after the election," Holshouser said.

But either way, the governor figures, the situation was tough: a decision to prosecute could have been made by Coble — but would have been viewed as a political move against Edmisten; a decision not to prosecute, on the other hand, would have made the whole tax thing look like something "trumped up" for political purposes.

Holshouser feels that with the broom sweeping clean even down to local sheriff races, the election can not be seen as a repudiation of him personally, or his administration.

Still, those internal activities did receive widespread notice and there are strong indications that this influenced the vote appreciably, Democratic leaders believe.

INSIDE REPORT

Ford And The Archbishop

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—President Ford tried desperately hard last month to subdue strident Greek-Americans lobbying against U.S. aid to Turkey by warning their spiritual leader, in bluntly undiplomatic language, of NATO's alarming deterioration in the Mediterranean.

In a 45-minute meeting with Archbishop Iakovos in the Oval Office Oct. 7, the President painted growing Communist influence in southern Europe and asked him to support continued military aid to Turkey. But the Archbishop, leader of 3 million Greek Orthodox communicants in North and South America, replied by

pleading with Mr. Ford to issue a statement revealing some Turkish concession on Cyprus. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger then said top Greek officials had urged him to delay any such statement until after the Nov. 17 Greek elections—a claim flatly denied to us by those Greek officials.

The Oct. 7 meeting was summarized by Iakovos in a memorandum based on notes taken by his aide. Copies of that memo have found their way to the Greek government in Athens and Democratic Congressmen in Washington, creating new U.S.-Greek problems and perhaps inadvertently making possible leftist gains in the Greek elections which Mr. Ford seeks to avoid.

Trying urgently to alert the Archbishop to dangers in the Mediterranean, Mr. Ford appraised southern Europe in language usually reserved for intimate aides. According to the Iakovos memorandum (translated from the Greek), Mr. Ford said:

"Only we can help the Greeks because only we are in a position to exercise pressure on Turkey. I would like to tell you that we want and we must keep Greece as our friend. Don't you see the situation in the Mediterranean? Yesterday Portugal, Italy today, and the day after tomorrow possibly Spain, will put us face to face with the strong presence of Communism in an area which up to some time ago we were controlling with our allies in NATO."

The precise accuracy of those words could not be authenticated. But we established absolutely that Mr. Ford referred to a "pretty dismal picture" in the Mediterranean, adjacent to the Mideast "tinder-box." The Archbishop, according

to those present, pleaded with the President for help to calm Greek-Americans. He complained that his communicants no longer listened to him and that the past few months had been the first unhappy period during 15 years as archbishop. His own memo has him requesting a presidential statement on Cyprus to help in "pacifying my flock."

Kissinger replied he had been asked by Greek coalition government leaders—Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis (conservative) and Foreign Minister George Mavros (liberal)—not to make any announcement before the elections that would portray the U.S. as Greece's patron.

"Both of them, Messrs. Mavros and Caramanlis, do not want us to make any announcement before the elections even if we achieve favorable concessions for Greece on the part of Turkey," the Iakovos memo quotes Kissinger. "Obviously, Messrs. (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

AN ACCOUNT WITH THE LORD

When Chester W. Kingsley, a noted banker and philanthropist of Boston in the nineteenth century, was a young man he decided to open an account with the Lord. Throughout his long and useful life he considered himself to be a steward entrusted with many things, including money, which he must use for the glory of God. This statement was in later years found in his diary: "Why should not a Christian businessman open an account with the Lord and treat it with all the sanctity and prompt-

ness that he would his account with a business firm? Resolved to do it."

Kingsley lived a happy, prosperous, and useful life, and gave away a considerable fortune. In a very real sense he considered himself to be a banker for the Lord insofar as he managed business affairs for the Lord's work. The Biblical ideal of stewardship had a great deal of meaning for him. And he learned from immediate experience that it is more blessed to give than receive.

—by Elisha Douglass



"Rejoice, this is not a 'classic' recession! And guess what's just around the corner!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Liebchen Is Just Tired

WASHINGTON — As one watches Henry Kissinger wing around from one country to another, you can't help but have a spot of sympathy for Nancy Kissinger. She looks like such a good soldier, but obviously the strain of traveling with Henry must be a great one. I would like to take you into their hotel suite in Cairo.

"My God, Henry, I'm exhausted."
"I know, dear. It must be a wearing trip for you. Why don't you go visit the Pyramids today?"
"I've already seen the Pyramids, Henry."
"Well, why don't you go to Aswan and see the dam? You could be back for dinner."
"I don't want to see a dam. I saw three in India."
"How about going up to Alexandria? I hear it's a great sightseeing town."
"Why can't I just stay in my hotel room and sleep?"
"Because, Nancy, the people expect you to visit all their monuments. How would it look to Sadat if you didn't want to see the Sphinx?"
"Henry, can't you understand—my feet hurt. I've walked from Pakistan to

Yugoslavia, smiling all the way. My cheeks are sore."
"Look, we've only got 12 more countries to visit. Then we'll go home and you can show your color slides to the Rockefellers. We'll have a nice quiet evening."
"Henry, I just want to stay in the room one day. Is that asking too much?"
"Nancy, my little Liebchen, you know it makes no difference to me if you stay here or not. But it does to the Egyptians. How can I explain it when you visit the Dead Sea Scrolls caves in Israel that you refused to go out to the Pyramids?"
"What Dead Sea Scrolls caves?"
"Oh, didn't I tell you? The

Other Editors Say Pedal Power

(Jacksonville Daily News)
The White House has called in the nation's automakers to discuss the need to build cars that get at least 20 miles to the gallon by 1980.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation, if all cars get 20 miles per gallon it would save the United States more than a million barrels of crude oil a day. There is a not-so-veiled threat that if the companies don't voluntarily come up with ways of meeting that goal, the government will force them to.

In the meantime, at least between 1976 and 1980, the average American car may do worse than it does now—thanks to government regulations.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn. claims that the improved fuel economy of 1975 model cars — an estimated 13.5 per cent better than on 1974 models made possible by the catalytic converter — may be largely cancelled out next year when a series of stricter government safety, damageability and antipollution standards go into effect.

One manufacturer has determined that the 1976 standards will add at least 225 pounds to the weight of one of its current subcompact models. Included are 73 pounds for a stronger bumper system, 25 pounds for emissions hardware and 126 pounds for other additions such as door beams. The necessity of using a larger engine to haul this increased weight would add another 90 pounds.

The subcompact, modified to meet 1976 standards, was tested under a combination of city and suburban driving conditions and used 14 per cent more fuel than a comparable 1975 model.

It begins to appear that if we want cars that are safe and pollution-free and economical, too, we are going to have to start thinking about pedal power.

Public Forum

To the editor:
We have in Greenville less than a year yet, as I look around, I feel that I am not among strangers. Back in the early fall I had a lengthy stay in the hospital and I have never known people to be so warm, kind, and thoughtful. I shall never forget all of the nice things that they did for me and my family, nor will I forget how they gave of themselves and continue to give of themselves.

I know now that this was one of our reasons for coming to Greenville, my husband Pat found only warm sincere people here.

Again I want to express my sincere thanks to all of you.

Sue Dye
(Editor's note: The writer is the wife of ECU Head Football Coach Pat Dye.)

Others Decide Issue

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Haiti and Guatemala were the key to the failure of the drive to lift the Organization of American States' diplomatic and economic sanctions against Cuba.

Sponsors of the resolution to end the 10-year-old quarantine against the Castro government counted Haiti and Guatemala among the 14 votes they needed.

But after four days of negotiations at the foreign ministers' conference that ended Tuesday, Haiti and Guatemala joined the United States, Bolivia, Brazil and Nicaragua in abstaining. The vote was 12 to 3, two short of the two-thirds majority needed for adoption.

Diplomatic sources said the Guatemalans and Haitians came to the OAS conference intending to vote in favor of the resolution.

They said the conservative leaders of Guatemala's armed forces put heavy pressure on their government to abstain.

Other sources indicated the Haitians had hoped to use their vote as a lever to obtain financial aid — from the United States in exchange for a "no" vote or from oil-rich Venezuela for a "yes." When these overtures were rebuffed, the Haitians decided to abstain.

Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica, the principal organizer of the conference, said he had 14 sure votes before the meeting, "believe me, I did my homework, but several of those firm votes suddenly changed."

Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa of Mexico disagreed.

"I said there were 12 sure votes even before coming here. The rest were imagination," he commented.

Chilean Foreign Minister Patricio Carvajal, one of the leading opponents of the pro-Cuban campaign, said the other side's optimistic anticipations at the start of the conference were "fairy tales."

The United States took a neutral stance throughout the (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

November 13, 1934
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, in a twin-motored, fourteen-passenger Douglas plane, took off from Newark, N.J., airport this morning for a dawn to dusk flight to Miami.

The distance one way is 1,195 miles, an Eastern Airlines official said.

Louisburg College and East Carolina Teachers College each made a touchdown yesterday, but the visitors converted an extra point to take the win, 7 to 6.

The visiting Trojans counted in the second period. Coach Frank Sutenfield had started his second team, but at the close of the first period sent in an entirely new team.

The Teachers counted in the middle of the third period. An exchange of punts gave them the ball at Louisburg's 45. Ferebee skirted end for the touchdown after four plays.

—Susan Price

Stock Mart Affects Multitude

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market affected only a relatively few very rich individuals the losses of recent years might be easier to swallow. As it is, they're jammed in the throat of economic society.

Harvard University reports the market value of its endowment and other investments dropped \$172 million in fiscal 1974. On June 30 its books showed a total value of \$1.19 billion; a year earlier the figure was \$1.36 billion.

The rise and fall of endowment values is reflected in figures from the New York Stock Exchange that show a total value of \$1.1 billion in 1949, \$7.4 billion in 1971, \$8.8

billion in 1972 and \$7.5 billion in 1973.

That figure has probably, in fact most likely, fallen another billion dollars in 1974 as the bear market continues. More than a few top-flight schools have, as a result, been forced to impose tight budget restraints.

Philanthropists, foundations, insurance companies, banks and workers with an interest in their pension fund all are feeling the impact of lower stock prices, and all must make adjustments.

CNA Financial Corp. revealed it has considered passing on some of its assets to one of its operating units, Continental Casualty Co., partly because of declining values in the latter's portfolio.

Continental Casualty's surplus has been sharply cut because of the declining values and adverse claims experience, according to material circulated to CNA stockholders by Loews Corp., which seeks to buy CNA.

The material suggests that one consequence of the decline would be to force the insurance company to curtail the amount of new business it accepts, a situation in which no company likes to be caught.

The activities of foundations is also seriously impacted. Most people are familiar with the money granted by these institutions and succumb to the mistaken notion that they are above grubbing in the financial world.

In order to continue giving that cash away, however, any well run foundation must seek the greatest return possible in the markets. But the fact is foundations had greater stock assets in 1971—more than \$19 billion—than they have now. And lest you forget, \$19 billion won't go as far today as in 1971.

Losses have the same impact on institutions as on individuals, forcing them to become more efficient, less wasteful and probably more innovative and competitive too.

They also force curtailment of activities that have an immediate effect on the lives of tens of millions of people.

And in the case of pension funds especially, on the futures of just as many.

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'Project Independence' Lists Possible Oil-Conserving Acts

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration has sent President Ford a long menu of policy choices for reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, but the featured listings are conservation measures like extra gasoline taxes and restrictions on downtown parking.

The 780-page "Project Independence" report published Tuesday by the FEA had been ordered by former President Richard M. Nixon, who said it should be a "blueprint" for the United States to achieve independence from imported oil by

1980.

However, the study later was downgraded to an "option paper" and it concludes that complete oil independence by 1980 is neither possible nor desirable.

As expected the report drew mixed reviews.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the report "is an excellent beginning" on a national energy policy. Morton forced the ouster of FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill, who oversaw the compilation of the study.

"Sound conservation practices will be combined with programs of research and development to provide the American people with a sound energy base during the decade ahead," Morton said.

Thirteen citizen groups called it a "positive — though faltering — first step," while the National Coal Association termed it a "flawed document" that gives short shrift to coal.

The study's suggestions on extra gasoline taxes and downtown parking restrictions theoretically would reduce gasoline

consumption and make mass transit more attractive.

President Ford earlier this year rejected higher gasoline taxes, although some members of his administration support such a move.

Reduced energy demand was one of three main strategies for lessening oil imports by 1985, the others being an acceleration of domestic fuel production and creation of oil stockpiles for protection against international blackmail by oil exporting countries.

The report offered no recommendations, leaving that up to Morton as chairman of the President's cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

Other fuel-saving possibilities included in the report were: —A mandatory standard for 20-miles-per-gallon automobile performance.

—A 25 per cent tax credit for insulating existing homes.

—Heating and cooling standards, lighting standards, and a 15 per cent energy-improvement investment credit for commercial buildings.

—Efficiency standards for appliances.

—Industrial conservation, supported by research programs.

—Projects to demonstrate

and promote energy conservation standards for power plants.

The report said energy conservation could quickly reduce dependence on oil imports and the dollar-drain; ease inflation; stretch domestic oil and gas supplies; and make other policy decisions more reliable.

Postponed Pleads Innocent In Poison Death

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission, regularly scheduled for the second Wednesday night of each month, has been postponed.

Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee and several members of the Recreation Commission are in Winston-Salem attending the North Carolina Parks and Recreation Conference.

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald C. O'Bryan has pleaded innocent to charges he killed his eight-year-old son by giving him poisoned Halloween candy.

The portly, 30-year-old optician stood almost without expression Tuesday as prosecutor Mike Minton read indictment

charging him with poisoning his son, Timothy, 8, and attempting to poison his daughter, Elizabeth Lane O'Bryan, 5, to collect some \$61,000 in insurance.

District Court Judge Frank C. Price set Jan. 6 as the date for O'Bryan's trial and a Dec. 16 date for pre-trial hearings.

O'Bryan is also charged with attempting to kill three other children by placing potassium cyanide in Halloween candy — 'n an attempt to cover up the death of his son.

Judge Price appointed a Dallas lawyer, Richard Harrison, to represent O'Bryan after the defendant said he was broke and could not afford counsel. Harrison had been representing O'Bryan since his arrest last week.

Earlier Tuesday, District Court Judge Stanley Kirk ruled against reduction in O'Bryan's \$100,000 bond because of the nature of the alleged offenses.

O'Bryan was charged with capital murder in his son's death under the same statute that punishes murder for hire. If convicted, he could be given the death penalty.

Judge Kirk set bonds of \$25,000 each in the other four attempted murder indictments.

Robert Ballew Jr., an insur-

ance agent, testified that O'Bryan called him late last September and wanted to insure the lives of his children for \$20,000 each.

Both Ballew and Eugene T. Shephard Jr., cashier of a Pasadena bank where O'Bryan had obtained \$10,000 more in insurance policies on his children's lives through a bank club, testified that the defendant called them on the morning after his son died of poisoning to report the death.

A chemical salesman, David Lee Jackson, said O'Bryan had come into his shop sometime during the latter part of October and attempted to buy potassium cyanide. He said that only a large five-pound jug of the chemical was available, and O'Bryan was apparently discouraged by the \$40 to \$50 price tag, and did not make the purchase.

Try theirs, then try ours...



Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Caramanlis and Mavros are afraid of being accused as friends of America and then there is fear of losing the elections.

Specifically, the memorandum dispatched to Caramanlis expresses U.S. fear that premature statements could bring election gains by leftist leader Andreas Papandreu. "I do repeat that we want to help Greece and particularly Mr. Caramanlis because according to our information the movement around Papandreu is strong and disturbing," it quotes Kissinger. "We do not wish at all to see Papandreu governing Greece because this would mean subjecting Greece to Communist power."

While generally confirming the memorandum, Iakovos denied to us that Papandreu's name was mentioned. Administration sources neither confirm nor deny it but do report Kissinger as expressing at the meeting his interest in preventing a left or Communist Greek government.

What may help the Greek left inadvertently is the Archbishop's report of Caramanlis and Mavros making backstage deals with Washington. Mavros, reached by telephone in Athens, told us the reported Kissinger statement "is absolutely untrue." An aide to Caramanlis told us from Athens the Prime Minister called it "entirely untrue."

The Archbishop's memorandum concludes with this critique of Mr. Ford: "I think he is a good man of good intentions but too weak to take a position by himself." Conversely, administration officials, expecting a firebrand in Iakovos, found him unimpressive and insecure.

Caramanlis has had the Archbishop's report for two weeks (though Iakovos told us he did not send the Prime Minister a copy). Furthermore, Elias Demetracopoulos, the Washington-based Greek who lobbied hard against Turkish aid, last week briefed the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff on the memorandum. Democratic Congressmen critical of Ford's policies will soon be briefed themselves. This widening distribution of private remarks could influence the Greek election, enlarging dangers in the strategic Mediterranean described so graphically by the President to the Archbishop.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

Israelis have arranged for you to visit the caves after you climb to the top of Masada.

"I don't want to visit any caves and I don't want to climb a mountain by the Dead Sea."

"Well, you can't visit the religious places in Jerusalem. You did that two weeks ago. Maybe I could swing it for you to run over to the Sea of Galilee. I hear they have some great Roman ruins there."

"Why couldn't you tell Sadat I have an upset stomach?"

"After he gave us a banquet last night? I'll tell you what. Take a ride down the Nile for just half a day and everybody will be happy."

"Henry, I would like to say something. When we got married you never mentioned anything about the fact that you job would involve travel."

"It slipped my mind, Liebchen. But you must be the envy of every wife in America. Who else could go to Iran in the morning, Syria in the afternoon and Saudi Arabia in the evening? I can't wait to read your diary when we get back."

"Henry, my feet are swollen."

"You could go to Luxor for the baths. I'm sure they'd let you soak your feet for a while."

"Where are we going after Israel, Henry?"

"Greece. You'll love it. I'll bet you've always dreamed of going to Mount Olympus. The government has fixed it so you can visit 12 islands in one day. I wish I could go with you."

Phone rings. Henry picks it up.

"Oh yes, Mr. Minister. Yes, she's here. Of course. She'd be thrilled. She was just commenting she had nothing to do this morning. Right. She'll be ready in 15 minutes."

"Who was that, Henry?"

"It was the minister of tourism. They're going to give you a camel ride to Ismailia. You see, you won't have to walk at all."

ECU Employee At Seminar

Daine B. Hankins, secretary for the East Carolina University Department of Political Science, was among 38 employees of senior colleges and universities in the Carolinas at a seminar at Appalachian State University.

Among the topics of seminar sessions were effective use of work time, interpersonal communication skills, legal aspects of women today, and motivation for self-improvement.

Investigating Local Break-In

Police are continuing their investigation this morning into a 2:45 a.m. break-in at Anthony's Family Center on West Fifth St.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, police responded to the business when a burglar alarm was sounded and found the front door of the business broken.

Moments later officers found a man in an alley way near-by.

Investigators recovered 16 head bands, a scouring sponge and an auto litter basket—valued at \$7.45—near-by.

Nicholson Col.

(Continued from page 4)

meeting, exerting no pressure one way or the other and leaving the decision entirely up to the Latin Americans. Facio put part of the blame for the resolution's failure on this "negative" U.S. attitude. But William D. Rogers, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said his delegation took a "new and healthy posture, not to pressure countries how they should act."

In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes, whose government has flouted the embargo with more than \$600 million in sales to Cuba in the last 15 months, said the Quito vote was premature and "not a defeat."

Vignes said the issue will undoubtedly be raised again at the meeting of American foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires next March.



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH—Chicago patrolman Patrick Feeney (top) of the Special Services Force, takes refuge behind trash can from flying rocks and other missiles thrown by students during disturbance on Chicago's West Side

Tuesday. Finally, officer Feeney takes off after the rock and bottle throwers. Ten policemen were injured in the ensuing violence. (AP Wirephoto)

REVIVAL!
Rev. Edward E. Long, Jr.
Preacher, Teacher
of Grand Rapids, Michigan
Nov. 13 thru Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. nightly
People's Bible Church
264 By-pass
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ECU BUS SCHEDULE
Greene Dorm—6:40 p.m.
Cotton Dorm—7:00 p.m.
Scott Dorm—7:10 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M.

WOMEN'S

NAME BRANDS IN

- DRESS
- CASUALS
- FLATS
- LOAFERS
- OXFORDS
- EVENING SHOES
- BOOTS



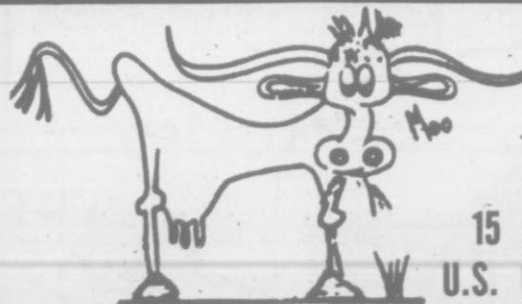
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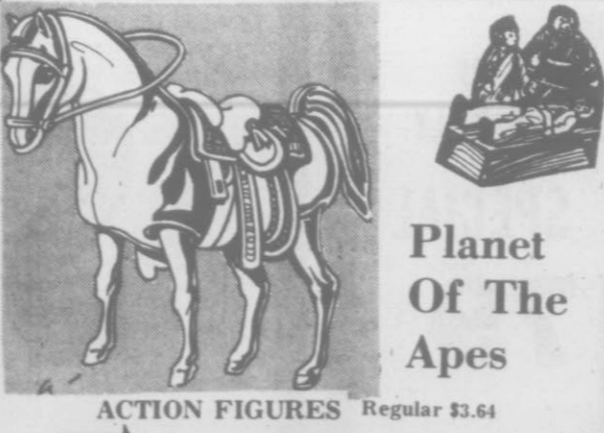
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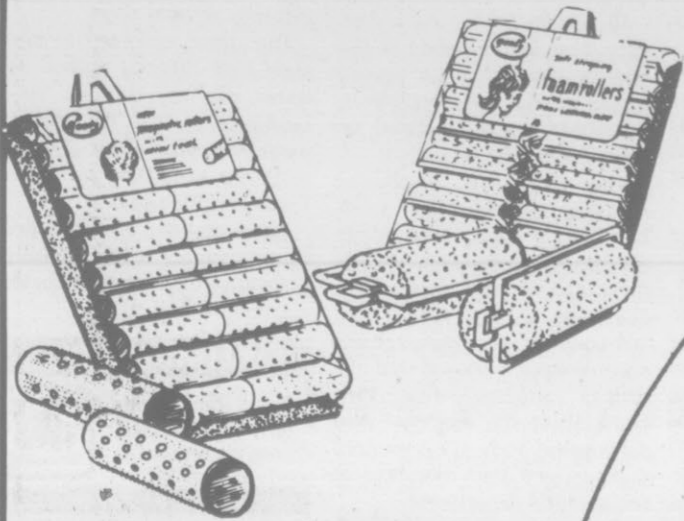


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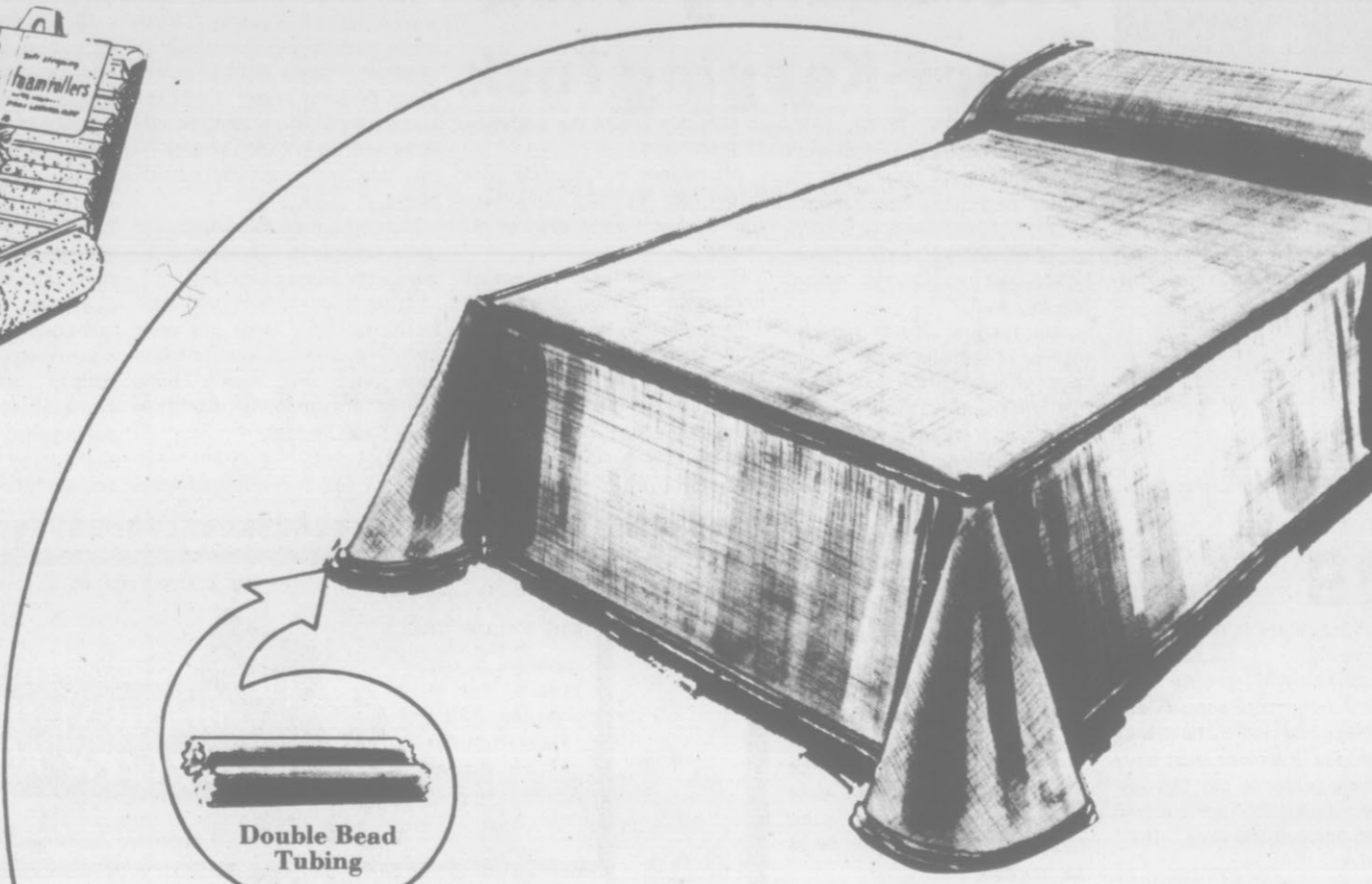


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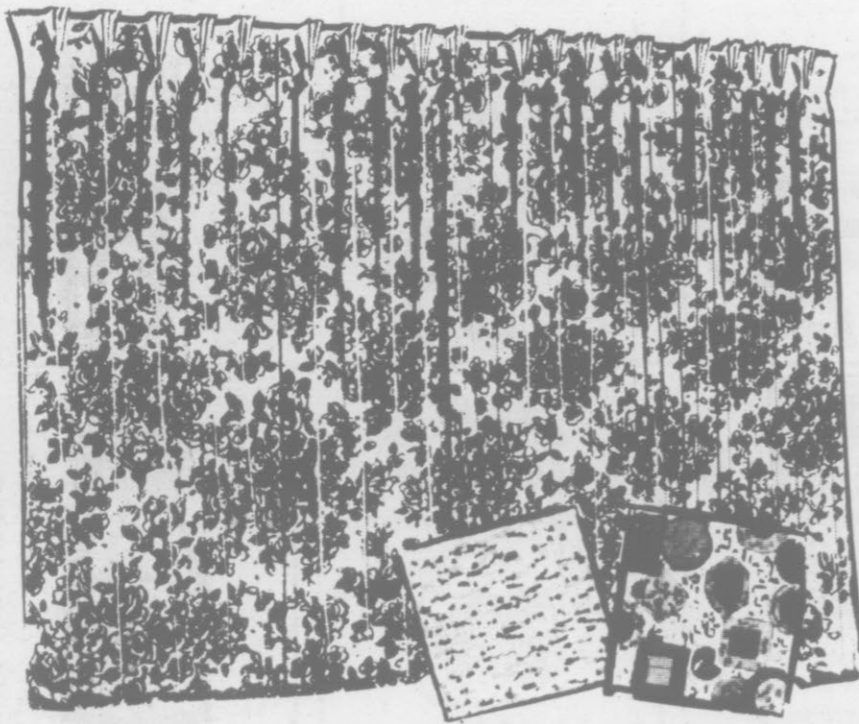


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In Rich Looking Prints & Provincials . . .

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STEWARDESS VIEWS CRASH PHOTOS—Eastern Air Lines Stewardess Mrs. J. Colette Watson, right, looks at photos of the DC9 jetliner crash that killed 172 persons near Charlotte on Sept. 11. Also looking at the pictures at the hearing into the crash are James W. Kuehl (left) a hearing officer, and Jim Ashlock (center) of EAL. (AP Wirephoto)

Lt. Gov. Hunt Speaks At District Meeting

EDENTON — Lieutenant Governor James B. Hunt was the keynote speaker at the meeting of Area Five of the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Tuesday night at the Jaycee Building in Edenton.

Hunt traced the history of the soil conservation movement in North Carolina.

Hunt said he was reared on a farm and that his father was a conservationist and was a soil conservation district supervisor.

"North Carolina must move forward with land use planning," Hunt emphasized. "It must be done in an orderly and reasonable manner and not follow some people who are 'way out' on this effort."

Hunt said the General Assembly has passed some laws authorizing land use planning to get the effort started in North Carolina.

"Soil Conservation district supervisors should serve on local land use planning boards because they know more about

land use problems and solutions than any other group of people," Hunt said.

Hunt said the soil survey of all North Carolina counties should be completed by 1983 because land use planning cannot be done properly without the soil survey.

"North Carolina needs a continuing and improved resource conservation education program," Hunt said. "We also need adequate funds to pay for soil conservation district personnel at the county level."

Hunt said the erosion of farm land has been fairly well controlled.

"Today, the big soil conservation and erosion control job is around urban areas in North Carolina where bulldozers have stripped large areas of land bare without regard for what it does to the environment," Hunt said.

"We live in an age of new conditions that have come upon us recently. One is the coming importance of agriculture in a starving world," Hunt said. "Our agricultural production is

just as important as the oil in the Arab world.

"Agricultural people will receive the kind of support and understanding that we have long worked for. Farmers must have adequate prices to pay the cost of maintaining good agricultural land in agricultural uses," Hunt stated.

Counties included in Area Five are: Pitt, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Pasquotank, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Gates, Martin, Bertie, Hertford, Nash, Dare, Northampton, Tyrrell, Hyde, Washington and Wilson.

In recent weeks, charges and countercharges have been exchanged by Sheriff Kemp Melton and State Police Supt. R. L. Bonar. Melton has repeatedly accused the troopers of failing

Ralph M. Moody Dies In Raleigh

MOODY, who retired from the

Alaskans Await New Buffeting

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Communities along the storm-battered northwest Alaska coast braced for a second powerful storm today as flood waters began to recede.

No casualties were reported after Bering Sea waves whipped inland by strong winds flooded sections of Nome and surrounding villages in what Gov. William A. Egan called a "full scale disaster."

Nome and some other communities along the coast were

without adequate food, drinking water and power as the second storm approached.

Early today forecasters at the National Weather Service in Anchorage were tracking a second storm front that appeared destined to follow closely the trail of the first hurricane-force winds.

"Right now this second storm is near Adak Island in the Aleutian chain and it's going eastward at a very fast rate," said forecaster Dave Evanson. "I

think it will turn northeastward and go into the western part of Alaska and follow the same pattern except we expect this one will be more to the east and therefore more inland."

Evanson said the storm center will come close to Nome but is likely to be a greater threat to surrounding villages.

The weather service said flood waters in the area were dropping early today but portions of Nome which had been under five feet of water were still covered.

Some buildings were destroyed. Residents battled the floodwaters in high winds and freezing temperatures.

The winds propelled huge waves inland Tuesday. Residents were trying frantically to sandbag Nome's electric power plant to keep water from the batteries powering teletype circuits and emergency phones — the only links with the outside world.

Emergency shelters were set up in schools in this town of 2,500 on the Bering Sea.

"This town is hurt and hurt badly. But this town has been hurt before. It has always come back and will come back again," Mayor Robert Renshaw said Tuesday night.

KNOM radio in Nome said the east end of Nome had been

evacuated and one road "continues to be struck by fierce waves. The east end is a jumble of houses knocked one against another."

"Nearby barges, which slid off their supports, were responsible for the damage to east end dwellings," the station said. Only four houses were left standing in that part of town, KNOM said.

The National Weather Service

predicted widespread coastal flooding would continue with winds over the northwest Bering Sea ranging from 35-40 miles per hour.

Charter airplanes carrying disaster personnel and communications equipment and technicians from Anchorage were foiled in their initial landing attempts by high winds and a thick coat of ice on the runway at Nome. RCA Alaska said one plane later managed to land.

Nome residents hauled water from springs and doled it out a can at a time. Two main streets were flooded, but a third was above the rampaging waters and the Civil Defense Office said food supplies could last only several days.

The storm, spawned Monday night over Siberia, pushed sea water into at least six other communities that dot the Seward Peninsula about 50 miles northwest of Nome, the Alaska Disaster Office said.

Egan called on President Ford to supply federal disaster assistance funds for the coastal communities.

Coordinating Their Peace-Keeping Task

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — An increasingly coordinated law enforcement effort that included deputies riding shotgun on school buses could be a turning point in the Kanawah County textbook controversy, school officials said.

John Hughes, deputy superintendent of schools, said, "If the spirit of cooperation that began this afternoon (Tuesday) continues, and we can prove we can get children to school safely, I think we'll see an increase in attendance figures."

At issue are textbooks considered anti-American, sacrilegious and immoral by some Fundamentalists.

He said representatives of the law agencies met with school Supt. Kenneth Underwood to map strategy for assuring the safety of school children.

"For the very first time the sheriff's department and state police cooperated and said, 'Okay, this is where we'll be in the morning.'"

to properly police the activities of protesters.

Attendance was slightly over 70 per cent Tuesday as violence flared up in a rural area of the county.

Officers said three shots were fired into a bus driven by James Jacobs as he was en route to pick up students early Tuesday. Jacobs was not injured. Late Monday night, two other buses were fired upon by snipers. Again, there were no injuries.

Sheriff Faced By 12 Subpoenas

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dist. Atty. Tom Moore issued 12 subpoenas Tuesday in his investigation of whether Mecklenburg Sheriff Don Stahl violated the voter intimidation law.

The sheriff, a Republican who was re-elected last week, has fired a deputy who admitted voting against him. He also dismissed another deputy who questioned the first firing.

Among the 12 subpoenaed are six newsmen who will tell the district attorney what they know about the incident. Also subpoenaed were the two fired deputies and four members of the sheriff's department.

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 CONGESPIRIN TABLETS 36's Reg. 98c Our Price 54¢	 Fletcher's Castoria 2.5 oz. Reg. 85c Our Price 52¢	 Pacquins Extra Dry Hand Lotion 5 oz. Reg. \$1.19 Our Price 74¢	 Earth Born Shampoo Green Apple Apricot Reg. 1.69 Avocado 8 oz. Our Price \$1.00

Prices Effective Today thru Sat.

 NO-DOZ TABLETS 15's Reg. 69c Our Price 43¢	<p>NEW! DISMISS DISPOSABLE DOUCHES</p>  DISMISS DOUCHES Needs only 3 seconds to use. Washes away all bacteria. No mess. No odor. No irritation. Reg. 59c Our Price 27¢	 Visine Eye Drops Reg. \$1.79 Our Price \$1.07	 Bufferin Tablets 60's Reg. 1.45 Our Price 93¢
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Rocky Asked Help Of Brother On Goldberg Book

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller testified today that he asked his brother Laurance to help find investors to finance a book critical of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 opponent for New York governor.

The vice presidential nominee's testimony portrayed him as more central to the publication of the book than he has so far acknowledged. He said any discrepancies are due to a "sketchy" memory rather than any attempt to cover up the facts.

Testifying before live television cameras in the Senate Caucus Room, Rockefeller told Rules Committee members that a controversial series of loans and gifts by him to close aides and public officials posed no conflict of interest and were not intended to corrupt those who accepted them.

In a counterattack aimed at critics of those transactions, Rockefeller said his family's great fortune does not blind him to the need for morality in public service.

The loans and gifts sprang from a personal sense of "sharing," Rockefeller said, and added: "I do not believe the day has yet come ... where the deficiencies of human relationships disqualify one for public office."

Some Rockefeller critics have suggested that at least some of the gifts and loans may have violated New York state law. Chairman Howard W. Cannon of the Rules Committee said the "nagging question" lingers as to whether they placed those who received them into "psychological servitude" to Rockefeller — whether or not that was intended.

"There is a sign on the political wall that reads, 'No tipping allowed,'" Cannon said.

It is illegal in New York to give public officials gifts valued at more than \$25 with the purpose of influencing or rewarding official conduct. But Rockefeller said he had no such intent.

ABC broadcast today's session under a rotation set up by the three major television networks.

Rockefeller also disclosed that in the years 1957-1974 he gave a total of \$3.26 million to Republican campaigns, including \$1 million to his own fruitless attempts to win the GOP presidential nomination.

The political gifts included \$62,025 to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign and \$200,000 to the 1968 campaign for the nomination of George M. Romney.

Rockefeller said that over the last 17 years his brothers John, Laurance and David, and his sister Abby gave a total of \$2.85 million in support of his four state and three national campaigns.

He said his stepmother, the late Martha Baird Rockefeller, gave him an average of \$1.5 million for each of the seven campaigns.

In his opening statement, Chairman Cannon, noted that Rockefeller at first denied any personal involvement in the publication of the book, "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old and the New," by Victor Lasky.

Rockefeller later accepted "full responsibility" for the book, apologized to Goldberg for its allegedly derogatory content, and said Laurance Rockefeller had underwritten it for \$60,000 as a business investment.

Last month, a Rockefeller spokesman added that John Wells, a lawyer and longtime top political aide to Rockefeller, had arranged publication of the book by Arlington House and told Rockefeller about it early in the 1970 campaign. Rockefeller had said he paid no attention.

In his prepared testimony, Rockefeller changed some details of that account.

He testified Wells told him he was promoting the book project on behalf of Lasky, a client, and was "looking for financial backers of a corporation he was setting up for this purpose."

"I referred Jack Wells to my counsel, Donal O'Brien, and sent a message to my brother, Laurance, asking if he could help Jack Wells find some investors," Rockefeller said.

He said his brother didn't have time to find other investors and, "simply authorized his people to underwrite the project while other investors were being sought ..."

Rockefeller called his own action hasty and ill-considered and added: "My mistake was that I should have killed this project in the beginning when Jack Wells brought it to me."

On the subject of loans and gifts, Rockefeller said he gave William J. Ronan \$40,000 and forgave a total of \$510,000 in loans to Ronan after he left the governorship "in appreciation of his friendship and 18 years of association."

Rockefeller said Ronan, whom he appointed the non-salaried chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New

Jersey, needed the money to provide for his family after he retired.

He denied that he was "trying to buy influence for some

personal gain or personal power," and said Ronan was not in a position to do anything for him "except to enhance my capacity to serve the people of

the state." Ronan served as Rockefeller's secretary or chief of staff as governor and then became chairman of the Metropolitan

Transport Authority. Rockefeller specifically denied as "totally untrue" allegations that Ronan was part of a "secret deal" involving Nelson

Rockefeller and his brother David, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, to consolidate transportation agencies in the New York City metropolitan

area. Rockefeller provided other explanations for additional gifts and loans.

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1½ ozs. Triple Sec
½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.

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1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Pineapple Juice
1½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice
1 tsp. sugar
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Carson Sees 'Disaster'

RALEIGH (AP)—Atty. Gen. James Carson says he feels his election loss to Democrat Rufus Edmisten was due to general anti-Republican sentiment rather than anything he had done during his 10 weeks in office.

"Maybe it's my old Presbyterian background, but I'm beginning to believe more strongly in predestination," Carson said at a news conference Tuesday.

He said the election had a "devastating effect" on the Republican party. He termed its losses in the General Assembly "disastrous."

Carson promised complete cooperation to Edmisten during the transition period. Edmisten plans to be sworn in on Nov. 26, soon after the election returns are certified. Carson said he will remain in office until then.

He has just returned from a fishing trip on the Outer Banks. The weather was good "but the fishing was poor," he said. His plans include a return to law practice in Charlotte.



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States Urged Stress Small Towns, Cities Growth

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RESEARCH TRIANGLE
PARK, N.C. (AP) — Southern states cannot stop growth in their region in the next decades, but they must channel it into small towns and cities, according to a report published today.

The report, prepared by the Commission on the Future of the South, was to be presented to the Southern Growth Policies Board in Atlanta. The commission had members appointed by the governors of 11 Southern states.

In the past 20 years, it said, much of the South has become an urban, industrialized society. "The traditional distinctions between urban and rural life styles have lost their meaning," except in areas of the Appalachian mountains and the coastal plains.

Holshouser Is Elected

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. has been chosen in mail balloting as 1975 chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

The board was formed in 1972 as a planning agency, and its membership includes representatives of 13 states.

Holshouser's election was announced today at the board's annual meeting in Atlanta. Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is the current chairman.

Elected on the same ballot as chairman-elect for 1976 was Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who is current chairman of the Southern Governors Conference.

Holshouser was elected North Carolina's first Republican governor of the century in 1972. He will be the fourth chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

Askew, a Democrat, was elected to his second term as governor of Florida on Nov. 5.

Among other issues before the board during its annual meeting is a report on the South's future, compiled by the Commission on the Future of the South.

The commission was created by the board to summarize regional objectives for the future.

Growth has not occurred without cost. Much of it has been undirected and haphazard, the report said, with the result that "it threatens to undercut the very amenities and quality of life which make the Southern region so attractive."

The states, acting individually and collectively, ought to prevent growth where it does environmental damage. But they should also direct it toward areas which need it, the report said.

"A policy of 'no growth' is neither feasible nor desirable. The purpose of Southern growth policies should be to influence the distribution of growth," it said.

The best way to do this, the report said, is to "explore development of existing smaller rural communities with growth potential to promote the development of smaller urban centers that are more widely distributed geographically than older, urbanized areas in other parts of the nation."

The smaller communities with the best potential, the re-

port said, are in the coastal plains areas.

In addition to directing the distribution of growth, the report recommended that the states improve their planning and policies to insure that programs in education, taxation, transportation, human resources, health care and land use keep pace.

Recommendations in those areas included an urgent plea to save the coasts and mountains from further slipshod development by enacting statewide and regional land use laws.

Those laws should include provisions to protect agricultural land from encroachment by urban areas through tax incentives, the report said.

New recreational areas should be developed closer to the urban centers to conserve energy and green and open spaces, it said.

Agriculture, it predicted, will be a continuing bulwark of the regional economy. Production must be improved and timber land better utilized.

The South relies heavily on the automobile and truck for transportation, the commission said, which could lead to

trouble. It said that statewide transportation funds should be unified so that all types of transportation systems, not just roads, could draw on gasoline tax revenues.

The report said it was important to insure that people in all areas, not just urban centers, have access to educational, cultural and vocational training facilities.

To provide this, it said the states should move toward unification of the funds for education so that richer areas do not continue to increase their comparative advantage over poorer, rural areas.

It said the states should make every effort to provide the fullest possible benefits to its citizens in nutritional, welfare and housing programs supported by federal funds. Many states now do not.

The report was to provide material for the Southern Growth Policies Board agenda and for regional planning in the future.

The board is a voluntary association of Southern governors established in the 1960s to coordinate regional planning.



UP TO THE TOP—Former Cuban President Carlos Prío is lifted to the roof of a car during a welcome home rally in Miami after he and his delegation returned from Quito, Ecuador. The Organization of

American States voted to retain its sanctions on Cuba, with Prío and his group in Quito to help this move. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Reward For His Lost Dog

MIAMI (AP)—The owner of five fabric shops in Florida has

offered \$1,000 reward for the return of Max, a big Irish setter.

Max wandered away from Max Paul "Mickey" Sewitz's summer home in Blowing

Rock, N.C., on July 17. Max wore a collar and tags with Sewitz's New York, Miami and Blowing Rock addresses. He had his name tattooed inside each ear.

"He won't be too difficult to recognize, just look for a red setter about the size of a colt," says Sewitz of the four-year-old Max, who weighs more than 100 pounds.

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DEATH SCENE—Spectators view the makeshift grave in which William Flowers of Neptune, N.G. died early Tuesday morning. Flowers, 19 a Monmouth College student, was told to dig the grave as a fraternity initiation. The student was told to get into the hole and died as the sand caved in on him. (AP Wirephoto)

Layman's Revival Opens Thursday

GRIFTON—A laymen's revival will be held Thursday through Sunday at the Grifton Presbyterian Church.

Franklin M. Adkins of Ayden will be the guest speaker for the services which will begin at 7:30 nightly. There will be a Saturday night service and a service Sunday at 9 a.m.

A furniture manufacturer representative, Adkins is from the mountains of North Carolina and is a graduate of Appalachian State University. He served in the U.S. Navy for several years. The public is invited to attend.

Re-Elected To Ass'n Office

Robert M. Ussery, Director of the East Carolina University Office of Institutional Research, was re-elected Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Association of Institutional Research at its second annual meeting in Winston-Salem.

He was also formally recognized for his outstanding services to the organization for the past two years.



EXPLAINS—Undersecretary of State Robert Ingersoll, the U.S. delegate to the meeting of the Organization of American States, said the U.S. abstained in the vote to lift economic and political sanctions against Cuba was because in the ten years since the sanctions were set, Cuba has shown no sign of abandoning the export of revolution. (AP Wirephoto)

"I hope one was low-fat milk. They were all so good."

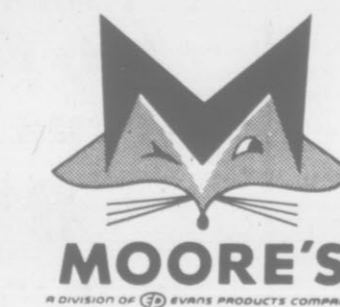


An independent research firm recently asked 100 women if they could taste the difference between Maola's low-fat Great Shape and two leading brands of regular whole milk.

Most of the women who usually drink regular milk couldn't tell the difference. We don't think you'll be able to, either.

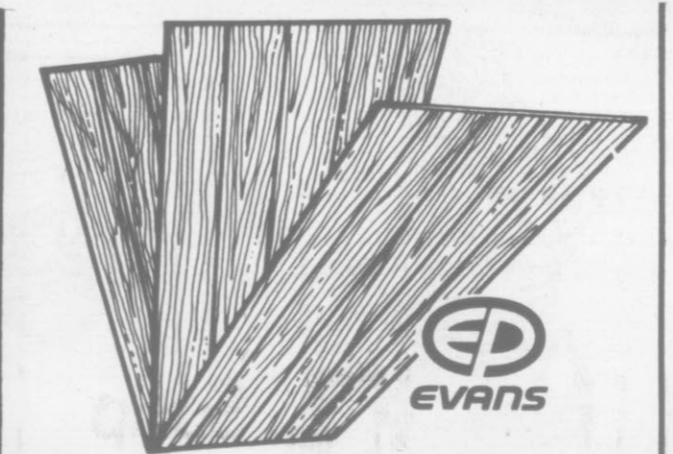


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Old Nebraska Town Faces Up To Death Sentence

By JAMES R. QUINN
NIOBRARA, Neb. (UPI) — Old Niobrara is under a death sentence.

By December, 1975, all of its 585 residents will have to be out, by order of the federal government. Niobrarians were mad about it for a while, but now a lot are thinking it may be for the best.

The reason is they can hear the giant earth movers, cement trucks and other construction machinery that is building a new Niobrara on a bluff south of the town.

Others are still mad. Even though the government is helping out, they say they're losing money.

Niobrara has to move. The water table beneath the old town is constantly rising because of Missouri River backup water caused by the Gavins Point

Dam, built downstream in 1957. In 1970, Congress enacted legislation to spend \$11.4 million to move the townsfolk to new homes on the bluff.

"I'd say we've got a real good chance for a growing town," Mayor Lester Fitch said. "My personal opinion is that the government is doing us a great job."

A dozen new houses are already in various stages of construction. Many streets are completed, forming a pattern of residential cul-de-sacs and commercial avenues.

Resistance to the move was at first strong, especially when townspeople discovered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was not offering the prices they had hoped.

One of the former objectors, bank owner Don Farber, said both the engineers and the

townspeople have grown more understanding after months of negotiating.

"It was very tense last spring," said Farber, whose bank is one of the three largest businesses in town. "But the attitude has changed. The corps is more agreeable and cooperative and maybe we understand their problems more."

Farber said he had made a counteroffer to the engineers on his bank building and was negotiating. "I hope to settle it without taking it to court," he said. Editor Bill Schwartz of the Niobrara Tribune said he settled with the engineers on his plan.

"I hung in there and got what I paid for it," he said. "The engineers weren't trying to rob us. They were offering a fair market price."

Schwartz said the "atmost-

phere began changing within a week after they began paying for homes."

Enthusiasm has continued to grow as residents buy land on the new site and find that relocation benefits, on top of the price they received for their old homes, pretty well pay for the new homes, Schwartz said. Relocation benefits for homeowners run as high as \$15,000.

While homeowners appear to be coming out well in most cases, Schwartz said, the relocation benefits for businesses do not match those for homes. However, businessmen are eligible for six per cent loans from the Small Business Administration.

Schwartz and Fitch agreed the prospect of operating from a completely new town is appealing to the businessmen

on Niobrara's Main Street. They said they knew of none who planned to close shop or move away.

"We may have eight or nine new businesses coming in," Schwartz said.

"We have had lots of inquiries from young persons who had moved away in the past few years," Fitch said. "They think they'd like to move back to the new town."

The mayor said conversations with townspeople indicated 85 per cent planned to relocate on the bluff. "That's more than we had expected," he said.

The townspeople have until Dec. 31 to accept the government's offer on their homes and buy a lot on the new site. After the deal is signed they have about a year to move.

Not all the residents have bought the offer. Michael May,

who operates the Missouri River ferry east of town, said he bought a lot across the river in Running Water, S.D., and planned to move his house on the ferry.

Mrs. Hazella May, Michael's mother, who operates a bar with her husband, Glen, said they stood to lose several thousand dollars.

"We just think we should have more money," Mrs. May said. "When you have to lose \$6,000 you can't understand it. But you don't really want to fight 'em, I mean not really."

Some older residents, such as 70-ish Helen Liska, argued the

government should not have the authority to force them to move.

"I do not believe that I should be shouldered with responsibilities that are not of my own making," she said.

But the growing feeling of the majority appeared to be that the new town opens up opportunities that never would have developed at the old townsite.

"Everyone was discouraged before," Fitch said. "Nobody was doing any rebuilding. The engineers are doing a good job."

Found Hazards In Safety Check

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a safety check of 506 bikes it was found common mechanical hazards included:

- Poor wheel alignment; over or under inflated tires; loose wheel bearings; loose gear-chains; unresponsive hand-brakes; worn brake shoes; worn pedal treads; loose handlebar grips; lack of reflectors; wrong-sized bike for the rider.

BIG TAKE

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Total sales for San Quentin Prison's 20th annual art show were \$27,600. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 members of the public saw the show.

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"I do not believe that I should be shouldered with responsibilities that are not of my own making," she said.

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Named Officers Of Farm Bureau



AT ANNUAL MEETING. . . David Smith, D. R. House Jr. and John F. Singleton discuss resolutions concerning agriculture at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau last night.

David H. Smith was elected president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau at the organization's annual meeting

last night in the Pitt County Court House.

Other officers named include: D. R. House, Jr., vice president; John F. Singleton, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ruel Dilda, women's committee.

New directors appointed are: Robert Cannon, Ayden Township; William M. Whitehurst, Bethel Township; John E. Smith, Grifton Township; Jerry B. Nichols, Grimesland Township; Lindsey Briley, Pactolus Township; John R. Dunn Jr., Belvoir Township; John C. Radford, Young Farmer Director.

Resolutions concerning field crops, peanuts, poultry, livestock, and tobacco were discussed and adopted. During the business session, reports were heard from the various committees of the organization.

Delegates to the state convention in Durham on Dec. 8-11 include: Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dilda, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. House, Staniel Dilda, Bruce Garris, R. G. Lewis, J. C. Galloway, Carl Venters, and Earl Sermons.

Farmville Plant Reveals Layoffs

FARMVILLE—Collins & Aikman here announced that it has reduced its employee strength by 50 persons, effective Nov. 8.

Plant manager Milton Barnette, in announcing the personnel cutback, said that the layoff was not limited to anyone department at the plant but involved a general employee reduction throughout the textile operation.

Barnette noted that the layoff has had no effect on the work schedules of other Collins & Aikman personnel and they are still working their full 40-hour weeks.

The plant manager reported that the move is viewed as temporary and plant officials are hopeful that the layoffs will last no more than two months.

Country Music Artists Form Own Association

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Calling themselves the Association of Country Entertainers (ACE), about 50 leading country music personalities formed the first artists-only organization in country music Tuesday night.

According to the group's attorney, Jack Norman Jr., membership is restricted to those who "basically make their living in country music as a country music entertainer."

ACE selected George Morgan, Jimmy Newman, Johnny Paycheck, Tammy Wynette and Dolly Parton to serve as a membership screening committee.

The birth of ACE follows a week of talk and rumors of artist discontent with the Country

Music Association (CMA).

Last week, in a letter to the CMA board of directors, several artists said they wanted more artist participation in CMA decisions.

Also, country artists have not been pleased by recent CMA awards to such newcomers as

Olivia Newton-John and Ronnie Milsap.

Miss Newton-John, the CMA's female vocalist of the year, is an Australian who admittedly is not a country entertainer. However, her songs have been well-received at country music radio stations and have reached the top of country charts in music industry trade journals.

Milsap, a blind North Carolina native, was voted CMA male vocalist of the year. He has been in country music two years.

Beyond mailing a letter to the CMA directors and forming ACE, the disgruntled artists have taken no other action.

Asked if Miss Newton-John would meet membership qualifications for ACE, Norman said:

"That will be up to the screening committee, and the committee is not under taking to say who can or cannot be given a CMA award. This screening committee is only for the purpose of saying who can or cannot be admitted to this organization."

Norman said membership dues were \$25 dollars a year.



A DOCTOR AGAIN—J. Bernard Finch, convicted with his secretary Carole Treggoff, 13 years ago in the 1959 slaying of his wife, apparently has won a three-year battle in Missouri to return to the practice of medicine. The Missouri Supreme Court denied an effort by the state Board for Registration of the Healing Arts, to block Finch's wish. Finch plans to practice in a small southern Missouri community. (AP Wirephoto)

PTA MEETING

The November meeting of Sadie Sautler PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the school.

All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

One Refund For The Lady

A lady in Meadowbrook fought City Hall, so to speak, Tuesday night, and won.

Mrs. Bessie M. Bryan of 1500 Dunn Ave., wrote the Utilities Commission that she had been told a \$130 tap fee she paid would be refunded if it were found that a tap already existed on the property.

In the letter, which Chairman Howard Gradis read to the Utilities Commission Tuesday night, Mrs. Bryan maintained that the tap was found on the property.

Director Charles Horne determined that Mrs. Bryan had, indeed, been told this and it turned out that there was a stub for the utilities on the property which had been there for a number of years without a tap ever having been made.

Because of what Mrs. Bryan had been told, the commission decided to refund the \$130 tapping fee.

U.N. General Assembly Bars S. African Role

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The South African government called its ambassador to the United Nations home today after the U.N. General Assembly barred South African delegates from participating in the assembly.

Prime Minister John Vorster said Ambassador R. F. Botha

was being recalled for "urgent consultations." He said his government will decide in its "own time" what its next step will be.

In the meantime, Vorster said, South Africa's \$1-million annual contribution to the world organization was frozen.

The assembly voted 91-22 against South Africa Tuesday night, and there were 19 abstentions. It did not cancel South Africa's membership in the United Nations but denied it the right to speak or vote in the assembly and its committees.

"The latest decision of the General Assembly of the United Nations is another example of illegal action on the part of the United Nations and an evasion of its own charter," Volster said in a statement.

"A body that is continually talking about democracy and wanting to prescribe to others finds it possible in its armor of self-righteousness to deprive a member state of its right to defend itself when such improper

proposals are under consideration.

The United States and several West European countries also contended the assembly's action was illegal.

It was the first time the assembly had ever silenced a member country. The action came 13 days after vetos in the Security Council by the United States, Britain and France, saved South Africa from expulsion from the world organization.

Vorster said in a speech Nov. 5 that critics of his government's apartheid policy of racial segregation should withhold judgment for at least half a year.

"If South Africa is given that chance, they will be surprised at where the country will stand in six to 12 months' time," he said.

But African and Asian members of the assembly, backed by China and the Soviet Union, argued that the South African government has had decades to abandon apartheid.

Set Clothing Bank Opening

The clothing bank, sponsored by Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 and Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will be open Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Hollie Simonowich, WOTM clothing bank chairman.

A city-wide drive for used clothing was launched Nov. 4. Women of the Moose sorted and sized clothing contributions for distribution to needy families of the Greenville area.

Mrs. Simonowich said that recipients of the clothing should visit the Moose Temple, on the Farmville Highway. Each family requesting clothing is required to have a letter of recommendation from the Pitt County Department of Social Services, from a member of the WOTM Chapter, or from the Moose Lodge.

The clothing chairman reminded WOTM members and the public that the clothing drive is a continuing project.

Used clothing and shoes are needed for men and women, in all sizes. Area residents wishing to contribute clothing may leave it at the Moose Temple or they may call 756-4370 and make arrangements for home pickups.

Burton Wanted 'Right Woman'

LONDON — Actor Richard Burton is quoted as saying he was planning to advertise for a suitable woman to bear him a son only weeks before he began his romance with Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia.

The actor, recently divorced from actress Elizabeth Taylor, said in an interview in "Woman's Own" magazine that he would have paid \$40,000 for the right woman.

The right woman would have to give up all legal rights to the child and should be no older than 38. Princess Elizabeth is 38.

Art Arrests Workshop Set For Educators

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The FBI says three men have been arrested on charges of stealing seven pieces of art valued at about \$250,000 from the Seaside Art Gallery at Nags Head, N.C.

The FBI office in Charlotte said Tuesday that six of the seven pieces stolen June 17 have been recovered. It did not identify the works.

It identified the men as David John Thomson, 31, of Toronto, Canada; Mike Reyersson, 32, of New York City; and Don Palin, 33, of Chicago.

Edward Krupinsky, special agent in charge at Charlotte, said they were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property.

Workshop Set For Educators

A New Horizons Workshop for educators and students of education has been planned by East Carolina University's Eta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Speight Building on the ECU campus.

Further information about the workshop is available from Dr. James Batten, advisor to Kappa Delta Pi, at 758-6830.

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Sale \$139⁹⁹

Optional U5901 Tool Outfit
Sale Priced at only \$14⁹⁹

New Hoover Convertible

- Triple-Action Cleaning
- Instant Rug Adjustment
- Edge-Cleaning Suction Power
- Two Speed Motor
- Big Disposable Bag

Regular \$64⁹⁹
Sale \$54⁹⁹



U4009

Custom Convertible WITH HEADLIGHT

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Sale \$64⁹⁹



Model U4003

DELUXE RUG SHAMPOOER

NOW ONLY

Sale \$29⁹⁹

Complete with Shampoo Brushes

- Brings carpet colors back to life with deep-foam cleaning action
- Trigger operated dispenser
- Big capacity tank holds nearly 3 quarts
- Transport wheels...rolls away for storage

HANDIVAC Sale

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HOOVER 6-SPEED BLENDERS

- PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
- 48 oz. CONTAINER
- STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
- CORD STORAGE
- REMOVABLE CUTTER UNIT

Regular \$34⁹⁹
Your Choice Sale \$25⁹⁹



K 6003

SHOP NICHOLS AND SAVE ON THESE SPECIAL HOOVER BARGAINS

CHARGE IT AT NICHOLS

ELECTRONIC

master charge

Women Plan An Assault On Everest

By BHOLA RANA
KATMANDU (UPI) — After throwing back two sturdy all-male European expeditions this year, Mt. Everest, the monarch of mountains, now awaits a challenge from a team of Japanese women climbers next spring.

It will be the first all-woman assault on the world's tallest peak. No woman has ever climbed the 29,028-foot mountain.

An advance party of the 16-member expedition will spend months here making preparations, such as hiring Sherpa guides and porters. The expedition will carry several tons of supplies for the Everest ordeal, scheduled to begin in February. It could last until the end of April if good weather prevails.

Four members of the team recently made a thorough study of the route and snow conditions on the peak. They were confident of success after their preliminary reconnaissance.

According to one of them, the team members have stayed in shape for the Everest venture with extensive training on the slopes of Mt. Fuji in Japan.

If the expedition conquers Everest, it will be the second female Japanese success on a Himalayan peak. Last spring a Japanese women's expedition climbed 26,760-foot Mt. Manaslu which holds the gory record of having claimed the largest number of lives in one climbing season.

Fifteen members of a South Korean expedition were swept away by an avalanche in the spring of 1972 on this peak.

Although Everest has been scaled several times in the past, climbers throughout the world approach it with extreme caution and healthy respect because the peak can become treacherous under bad weather conditions.

A male Spanish Alpinists group last spring failed to reach the summit despite four attempts. Several members of the final assault party suffered severe frostbite and could not proceed much beyond their final high altitude camp.

A 10-member French expedition's progress on the peak was brutally cut short on Sept. 9 when an avalanche killed their leader, Gerard Devouassoux, 33, and five Sherpa guides. The expedition had barely pitched three high-altitude camps when the tragedy struck.

The French climbers were aiming for the summit through the West Ridge route pioneered in 1963 by a successful U.S. expedition.

Commenting on the French tragedy, Willi Unseld, a member of the 1963 team, said here recently, "The French showed questionable judgment because of the extreme avalanche danger along the first phase of the route, although I admire their audacity in taking a pure line on the West Ridge."

Everest becomes practically unclimbable in autumn and so far only a Japanese expedition has achieved an autumn success on this peak. That feat was accomplished last year. All other attempts have failed.

Tickets Ready For Annual DU Dinner Meeting

Eddie Smith Jr., Greenville area chairman for Ducks Unlimited, reminded area sportsmen that tickets for the annual DU dinner meeting on Nov. 19 are still available.

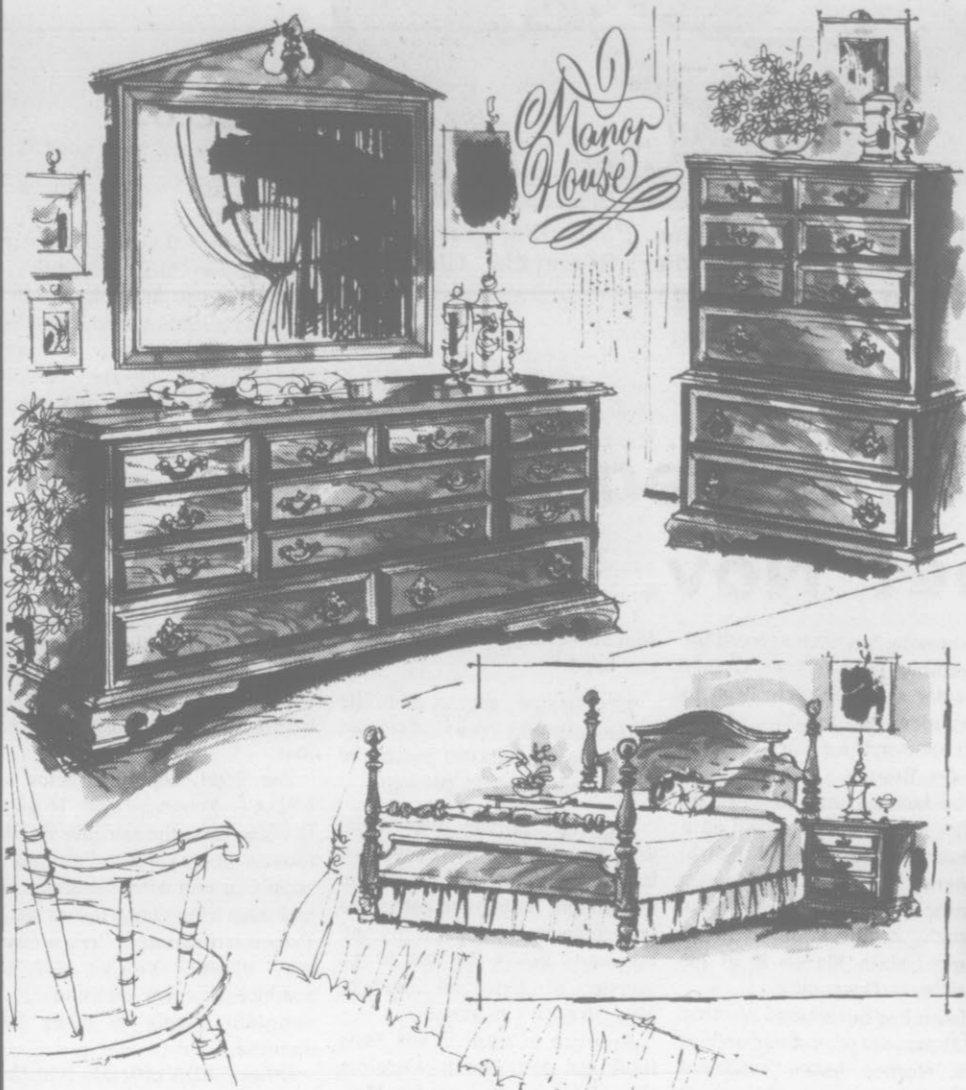
Smith urged those who plan to attend to purchase tickets in advance so that the local DU committee will have an idea of how many dinner reservations to make.

Tickets are available from Smith, Dr. Ed Clement, Dr. Ray Minges, Roger Collins III, John Farley, W. C. King, Fred Stokes, and Jack Whichard.

This year's meeting will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. social hour.

Unleaded Gas Cuts Pollution

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are thinking about buying one of the new 1975 model cars, it's important to know that most of these can use only unleaded gasoline. Why? It has to do with clean air and the catalytic converter, a device in most 1975 cars for reducing auto exhaust pollutants.



SAVE \$237.50 ON SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM GROUP FROM THE MANOR HOUSE COLLECTION.

List Price \$950.00. Spacious 12 drawer effect triple dresser, 9 drawer effect chest-on-chest, cannonball bed with high foot and framed plate glass pediment mirror.

\$712⁵⁰

Showroom Hours 8 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday. Plus Open Till 9:00 Friday Nights. 90 Day Cash Plan. 36 Months Revolving Charge.

Elegant Pioneer Treasury enhances any home.



SAVE \$150⁰⁰ ON TEMPLE-STUART 5 PC. DINETTE

3 sturdy mates chairs plus 1 captain's chair. Plus 42" x 42" round table, extends to 72 inches with two leaves. Rockingham finish formica top.

\$240⁰⁰

Elegant Solid Cherry From The Manor House Collection In Queen Anne Style.

Beautiful solid cherry in warm brown tones. Open stock collection. Buy now, add pieces later. Save \$131.50 on Solid Cherry Hunt Board with open-closed deck. List Price \$525.00. 4 drawer 60 inch Hunt Board with 2 door closed-open deck.

\$393.50

Hunt Board can be purchased separately for **\$168.50**

Save \$170.00 On 5 Piece Queen Anne Solid Cherry Dining Room Group.

Solid Cherry dining room group. List Price \$680.00 44" x 66" table with two 12 inch leaves plus 3 side chairs and one arm chair.

\$510.00



SHOP BOSTIC-SUGG FOR EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF LA-Z-BOY RECLINA ROCKERS.

Savings up to 40 per cent now. Over 200 now in stock for immediate delivery or we will hold your La-Z-Boy until December 24th. A Rainbow of colors and fabrics to select from. Shop while selection is complete.

AS LOW AS **\$159.00**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were stronger Tuesday on large and Mediums, slightly weaker on smalls. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: A large whites 67.78, medium whites 64.74, small whites 53.09.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs 25 to 50 cents lower today. 37.00-38.00 Wilson; 36.50-37.50 High Falls; 37.50 Salisbury; 37.50-38.00 Rocky Mount; 37.75-38.75 Kinston; 38.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pine Level, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers steady with supplies barely adequate, demand good and weights irregular. Estimated slaughter today 1,666,000 head.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined moderately in an erratic session today with all eyes on Wall Street on the progress of coal labor contract talks.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 62 at 658.56, while declines maintained a broad over-all lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was relatively active.

The Dow slid more than 7 points at the outset in a continuation of the selling that flared up late Tuesday on the first day of the nationwide coal strike.

But it appeared jitters provoked by announcement of some layoff plans by various steel companies and railroads were calmed somewhat with the report that progress had been made toward a coal settlement in talks late Tuesday.

Pan American World Airways, the most-active NYSE issue, was unchanged at 2 1/2.

Coal issues gained on hopes for a quick contract agreement. Pittston was up 1 at 35 1/4; North American Coal, 3/8 to 24 1/2; Kennecott Copper, parent of Peabody Coal, 2 1/4 to 36 1/2, and Occidental Petroleum, which operates IIsand Creek Coal, 1/4 to 12 1/2.

General Motors, which reported plans to suspend production at three assembly plants next week, slipped 3/8 to 33 1/4.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite common-stock index was down .29 at 38.71.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index declined .29 to 68.26.

Snytex, the Amex volume leader, rose 1/4 to 39 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Bds	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Cyn	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am Motrs	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am T&T	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Babcock W	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Beal Fd	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Beth Stl	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Borden	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Caro Pw	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chlense	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chmp Inf	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ches Oh	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Coca Cola	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Colg Pal	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Com Ed	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conf Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Duke Power	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
duPont	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
East Kod	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
East Air Lin	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen Srw	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Esmark	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Firestone	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fla Pow	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Fla Pw L	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ford Mot	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ford Mck	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Dynam	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Foods	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Mills	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen Intl	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Tel El	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Go Pac	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Grace	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Greyhound	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

The Meeting Place

4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ETES meet
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A1 Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 754-3222 or 754-0547
 8:00 p.m.—The Maltrons Club meets with Mrs. Mary Grimes
THURSDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Women's Club bldg.
 6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m.—SPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Three Steers
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East, Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street. Elections will be held.

Gulf Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mercur	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honeywell	24 1/2	24 1/2
IBM	185 1/2	185 1/2
Int Harv	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int H&T	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Pap	40 1/2	40 1/2
Jon Lau	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kais Alum	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kayser R	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kraft Co	34 1/2	34 1/2
Kroger	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kresge's	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lip My	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lock HdAIR	4 1/2	4 1/2
Louis	15 1/2	15 1/2
Marcor	17 1/2	17 1/2
Mead Cp	15 1/2	15 1/2
Minn MM	56 1/2	56 1/2
Mobil O	33 1/2	33 1/2
Monsan	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nabisco	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Distill	14 1/2	14 1/2
Olin Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2
Penney	45 1/2	45 1/2
Trisco Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Phil Mor	45 1/2	45 1/2
Phill Pet	47 1/2	47 1/2
Palmerd	23 1/2	23 1/2
Proct Com	90 1/2	90 1/2
Ralston P	37 1/2	37 1/2
RCA	11 1/2	11 1/2
Rep Stl	25 1/2	25 1/2
Revlon	45 1/2	45 1/2
Reyn Ind	50 1/2	50 1/2
Roy CCola	7 1/2	7 1/2
St Regis P	23 1/2	23 1/2
Owenill	35 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell	19 1/2	19 1/2
Scott Pap	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sea Cst Lin	27 1/2	27 1/2
Seaf	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sou Ry	10 1/2	10 1/2
Sperry R	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sto Bnds	23 1/2	23 1/2
St Oil Cal	87 1/2	87 1/2
Stevens	12 1/2	12 1/2
Texasco	21 1/2	21 1/2
Tex ETR	31 1/2	31 1/2
Texas Gil	27 1/2	27 1/2
UMC Ind	9 1/2	9 1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2	42 1/2
Un Oil Cal	34 1/2	34 1/2
US Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Wachovia	13 1/2	13 1/2
West El	9 1/2	9 1/2
Weyers	29 1/2	29 1/2
Winn Dx	34 1/2	34 1/2
Woolwh	11 1/2	11 1/2
Xerox Cp	66 1/2	66 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	81 1/2
Telecommunications Pgd	16 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jett Pilot	28 1/2
Tri South	9 1/2
Wicks	9 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	7 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee	31 1/2
Integon	5 1/2
Fridrich Income	17 1/2
Hatters Income	8 1/2
Veeco	24 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	77 1/2-8 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2-9 1/2
NCNB	26 1/2-13 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-6 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-1 1/2
Conner Homes	7 1/2-1 1/2
Guardian Care	2 1/2-7 1/2
Planters National Bank	17-19
Daniel International Corp.	12 1/2-13

Awards, Honors Go To Scout Leaders



GREEN BAND AWARD WINNERS . . . for 1974 are shown after receiving their awards Tuesday night at the annual meeting of Pitt Districts. From left to right are Dr. Milam Johnson, Greenville; Moses Moye, Farmville; Tommy Rollins, Farmville; Jan Kitrell, Greenville, and John Miller, Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Scouts and Scout leaders of Pitt County were honored Tuesday night at the annual Potluck Supper and recognition night held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville.

Nine Eagle Scouts who have earned the Eagle rank within the past year were recognized. These were Leonard Sheppard, Tom Glisson, Tom H. Proctor, Mark A. Suggs, Murry D. Adams, Tommy Manning, III, Gray Keel, Melvin Johnson, and Charles Kernan.

The three Scouts recognized for having earned the God and County Award during the past year were Frankford Johnson, Timothy D. Giles, and Mark M. Daughtry.

During a ceremony of Scout Leaders for distinguished and outstanding services contributed to Scout Work, a number of awards were presented. Five persons received the Green Band Award — Dr. Milam Johnson, Jan Kittrell, John Miller, Moses Moye and Tommy Rollins.

Tommy Rollins was also recipient of the Distinguished Scouter Award, and Hugh Benson received the Council Compass Award.

1974 Pitt District Committee members are: J. T. Manning, Jr., district chairman; Mrs. Donald Tucker, Cub Packs chairlady; Dr. Milam Johnson, Boy Scout chairman for all Scout troops; John Hackett, Explorer Posts chairman; J. Curtis Hendrix, Finance Committee chairman; and Frank Saunders, Manpower Resources chairman.

Tobacco . . .

(Continued from page 1)

quota and price support programs."

He added, "I am well pleased with the way things are going . . . and don't you dare change it."

Today's session was presided over by William L. Lanier, administrator of the ASCS's tobacco and peanut programs.

He told the gathering, "we wanted to come down here and visit with the good men and women . . . who produce tobacco before any 'final decision of what type of tobacco program we will have — in the crop year 1975 . . . ' is reached."

Other USDA officials speaking before noon, indicated that the supply of tobacco is dropping below the demand for flue cured leaf.

Joe Todd, deputy director of USDA's Tobacco and Peanut Division said the purpose of the tobacco program is to "maintain supply in line with demand . . . and insure farmers a fair price."

But he emphasized, "it's a two-way street. You've got to produce to meet demand . . . maintain supply to meet the demand."

Other USDA officials told the meeting that cigarette production is expected to double before the year 2000 and he said production of tobacco in other countries is expected to decrease due to a shift to the production of food.

Tobacco allotments were increased 10 per cent in 1973 and 10 per cent again in 1974. Many farmers have been concerned that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz might suspend the quota system entirely for the 1975 crop year.

Joe Williams, president of Tobacco Associates said the tobacco program has "been the most successful commodity program this nation has ever known," but emphasized that the "program carries with it an obligation . . . to meet the demand for leaf."

William Glenn of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and other company officials said in Raleigh yesterday that quotas for the 1975 crop should be increased.

Morehead . . .

(Continued from page 1)

activities, at Winterville Christian Church, and is serving his second year as editor of the D.H. Conley school newspaper. Joel is a member of the student council and the National Honor Society.

He is also a member of the football team and is a school bus driver. At this time he has not made a definite choice of occupation, but notes he is considering engineering as a profession.

Bill Billica, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Billica, has had extensive experience in Scout work, and holds the rank of Eagle Scout. He has attended a number of Scout Jamborees and has been selected to attend the 1975 World Jamboree in Norway.

Bill is a member of Rose High's French and Science-Ecology Clubs, is president of the school's National Honor Society, and is a member of the Student Council. In his junior year he attended the Governor's School and for two years has been a representative of the N. C. Student Academy of Science.

Undecided about his field of study, Bill has stated possible preferences for chemical engineering, chemistry or for a biological science.

John Motley Morehead Scholarships are given annually to outstanding seniors of North Carolina chosen through a three-level sequence of competition. Recipients of these scholarships are granted \$2,500 annually for tuition, board and other expenses for undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

GARRIS-EVANS Is The ACE PLACE
 For All Your Hardware Needs

Obituaries

Bell
 Mrs. Amy Bell, widow of Willie Bell, died at her home at 1504 W. Fifth St. here Tuesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Harper
 Mrs. Mary Harper died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Mills
 Mr. Samuel E. Mills, 55, retired painter, died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hollie Phillips near Falkland. A funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lotus

Joyner, pastor of Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Mills had spent all of his life in Pitt County and had attended Chicod and Ayden schools.

He is survived by two sons, Clarence E. Mills of Greenville, and Dennie E. Mills of Williamston; a daughter, Mrs. Van Nichols of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Nabe Mills of Ayden; four brothers, Robert E. Mills of Portsmouth, Va., Elbert C. Mills and Curtis M. Mills, both of Ayden, and Otis Mills of Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. Scott Cannon of Ayden, Mrs. Hollie Phillips of Falkland, and Mrs. Dwayne Salmon of Portsmouth, Va.

Arafat Arrives . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said he wanted to meet reporters "so that our constructive, sustained and purposive dialogue will not be sidetracked by marginal noise and hysterical harassment from any quarter."

He evidently was referring to Russell Keiner, a member of the militant Jewish Defense League, who was arrested Tuesday after threatening to assassinate Arafat, and was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail for a hearing Nov. 22.

Police at Kennedy Airport said Arafat was accompanied to the United Nations by his top lieutenant, Farouk Khaddoumi.

Khaddoumi went to the airport in a 20-car motorcade accompanied by eight shotgun-toting police marksmen in bullet-proof vests. A police helicopter flew overhead.

Authorities said Arafat arrived at the United Nations at 6:56 a.m., about 40 minutes after his plane touched down on a rain-slicked runway at Kennedy.

By the time the aircraft taxied to a halt, heavily armed FBI agents, police and Port Authority officers had surrounded it.

Reporters, gathered in a small knot, were the only other persons on the runway when Arafat arrived.

Port Authority police said two other persons arrived with Arafat on the Pan-Algeria Boeing 707 that left Algiers earlier today. The identities of the two were not disclosed.

Only once before — when Pope Paul VI visited in 1965 — has the General Assembly invited someone not representing a member country to speak before it.

It was also the first time the assembly had debated the "question of Palestine" instead of the problem of the Palestinian refugees driven from their homes by the creation of Israel in 1948.

Arafat was expected to demand nationhood for the Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, and to invite the Israelis to join the Palestinians some day in a secular state uniting Moslems, Jews and Christians.

PLO sources said they expected Arafat to stay in New York only a day but that he might attend an Egyptian reception at U.N. headquarters tonight in honor of the PLO delegation.

Bond Hearing Set Nov. 18

A hearing has been ordered for November 18 in Craven County Superior Court in New Bern to determine the legality of the \$250,000 bond for Mrs. Connie Hardee Branch.

The hearing was ordered by Judge Perry Martin based on a motion filed by Leland Heath, attorney from Kinston representing Kenneth and Jack Branch, brothers of Lynwood Branch, slain March 29 at his home near Greenville.

Heath has questioned whether the 23 persons providing bond for Mrs. Hardee have "sufficient wealth" to cover the bond. Heath's motion asks that Judge

Martin "evaluate the legality of the bond."

Mrs. Branch, sentenced to life imprisonment, was released following the \$250,000 posting of bond pledged by 23 persons.

Roy Lee Sullivan, who along with Mrs. Branch was sentenced to life, is now at Central Prison in Raleigh. Both were convicted on October 30 for conspiracy and accessory before the fact in the murder of Lynwood Branch, Mrs. Branch's husband.

A notice of appeal has been filed for the North Carolina Court of Appeals both for Mrs. Branch and Sullivan.

Grant Self-Service Permit At Meeting

AYDEN—The Ayden Board of Commissioners Monday night granted Charlie Hardee of Quick Fill, Inc. a special use permit for the establishment of a self-service gasoline station at the corner of Third and Laurinburg Streets.

Hardee appeared before the board of commissioners several months ago requesting the permit but the request was denied due to safety hazards as stated by the Ayden Planning and Zoning Board. It was pointed out that the station would be located within less than one mile of Ayden Elementary School.

No opposition was voiced during a public hearing to discuss curb and gutter on Montague Avenue between Sixth

and Seventh Streets. The project will be started as soon as funds are available.

Board members passed a resolution supporting the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District. A bond referendum on the project will be held Dec. 10.

A speed limit of 45 miles per hour was approved for Snow Hill Street Extension.

It was agreed that recent water and sewer improvements made in the Deerfield Subdivision meet with town policy.

A public hearing to discuss street improvements on West Avenue was set for Dec. 9.

Church Planning A Fish Dinner

FARMVILLE—The members of St. Stephen's AME Zion Church will sponsor a fish dinner Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. at the church parsonage.

The dinners are \$1.25 per plate. The dinners may either be eaten at the parsonage or taken out.

Taking Sugar Off His Shelves

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A grocery store owner is taking sugar off his shelves today in a protest of high prices.

Jack Urbaniak, owner of Jack's IGA, plans to keep his store sugarless until the prices either stabilize or drop.

"Somebody's got to do something about it. I've had it," said Urbaniak.

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 We buy top hogs daily.
 Good Sows \$29.00 Per Hundred
 Call 752-4943

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NAME _____

Eagles, Jaguars Enter Playoff Action

Two area teams have survived the regular season football wars and will move into the rougher battles where they will not get another chance if they lose. Farmville Central and Robersonville open the first round of the state play-offs this Friday night.

At Farmville, the Jaguars will host Havelock in the 3-A matchups. Robersonville will be

traveling to Apex to meet Apex in the 2-A pairings. For the other area teams, they have to hang up their uniforms and begin thinking about next year. The Jaguars primed their

offense with a 40-14 win over C. B. Aycock; Ayden-Grifton fell into a tie for fourth in the Eastern Carolina Conference fourth losing to North Lenoir, 28-6; Southern Nash pulled into that tie for beating D. H. Conley, 42-12 putting them in the three-way split; Greene Central finished in third beating Eastern Wayne, 44-20 and North Pitt closed its best season yet on a losing note getting beaten by Southern Wayne, 62-20; and Williamston closed out a disappointing year losing to Bertie by one point, 20-19.

Like so many other teams are doing this year, Havelock runs from the wishbone. Farmville

Central coach Gene Brewer said of Havelock, "They're a well rounded team. They showed they can move the ball against Jones Senior. They haven't thrown much in their last two games."

On defense, Havelock uses a 4-4 set.

The Jaguars scored five times passing last Friday night, three TD's coming from Greg Joyner and two from Carroll Griffin. Ronnie Gay scored the other on a run. "I don't know if it (the win) helped any," said Brewer, "We have to play good. If you play bad you can turn it in that Monday," following the game. The Jaguars will have one

advantage in that the game is at home.

Robersonville will not have the home town crowd to cheer them. Apex uses an offense similar to N. C. State's, the twin-veer. "Their best back," said Coach Noland Respass, "is Butch Kennedy. He is a real fine athlete and is the outstanding player on the team."

"They like to run a lot of dives and quick pitchouts," Respass said. "They have a tall quarterback who can throw. We expect them to throw about 15-25 times. Apex is about the same as we are, maybe a little shorter. They are tough. They go hog wild when they get on the

football field."

Respass said that Apex likes to throw a lot of different defensive formations at an offense. "They will jump around from an odd to an even set. They use mostly a 5-3 or 6-2 defense. They stopped the run real good against Fuquay. We will have to stop Kennedy and put pressure on their quarterback. We feel we can move on them; our defense will hold us."

North Johnston scored the only touchdown that the Eagles have given up to a conference team this season. Neither team could score in the first quarter and Respass said it was because of two things. "We just didn't have field position. We had to run up the middle. North

Johnston didn't have any offenses."

If Robersonville can win Friday night, they will return home for the next game and maybe the one after that, if they are still winning. Both Farmville Central and Robersonville will be hoping for state titles but Farmville Central is new to post season play while the Eagles have been there before. For both it could all be over this Friday night, or their season could be extended another week.



RHS' Noah Clark



FC's Mike Barnett



RHS' Jimmy Stalls

Big Ten Commissioner Gives Hayes Reprimand

By JERRY LISKA
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's controversial Big Ten football coaching dean, has become the first victim of the conference's new Sportsmanlike Conduct Code.

Hayes, for his tirade following his top-ranked Buckeyes' 16-13 upset at Michigan State, was publicly reprimanded Tuesday by Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke and warned a one-game suspension will follow any repetition of his "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Hayes berated game officials and Michigan State tactics after Ohio State failed to beat the clock with a last-second touchdown try which caused the East Lansing, Mich., contest to end in confusion and bedlam.

Duke's ruling was based on a new code approved by the conference last summer "to curtail the undesirable trends which have earmarked all of intercollegiate athletics."

Hayes, in his 24th Buckeye season, was furious after Ohio State's Brian Baschnagel scooped up a fumbled snap and

darted into the end zone only to have the apparent winning touchdown cancelled because time ran out.

Hayes blasted the officials for not calling a timeout when a big pileup was slow unangling after the preceding play. Not only were Michigan State players stalling in getting back on defense, Hayes charged, but they also grabbed and held Ohio State players to prevent their lining up for the crucial last play.

"The officials were remiss," Hayes said. "You never have any explanation from them. They are not to be found any place." The official result was not announced until a lengthy post-game conference between Duke and the officials.

Duke said Hayes had "expressed publicly" his support of the new code directed against "any person who publicly is unduly critical of any game official, conference personnel, another member institution or its personnel."

Duke said he would have to study the new code further to determine if it applied only to the current season or future seasons as far as the second of

fense and a one-game suspension is concerned.

Hayes, whose Buckeyes dropped to fourth place in The Associated Press poll, sends his club against Iowa next Saturday at Iowa City, and then against arch-rival Michigan at Columbus, Ohio, for a Nov. 23 regular season finale.

The outspoken Hayes was short and sassy in his first public comment after being notified by Duke of his censure.

In a telephone report to Iowa coach Bob Commings' weekly press luncheon, Hayes announced: "This is Coach Hayes and I have a statement: we'll be there Saturday." Then he hung up.

Hayes long has worn his feelings on his shirtsleeves, and once before was rebuked by Duke. That was in Duke's first year as commissioner in 1971, when Hayes tore up sideline markers in a wild protest against failure of officials to call pass interference against Michigan.

Rose Game Tickets

Tickets for the Rose High School-Sanford Central football playoff game will be on sale the rest of the week at three locations in Greenville.

Advance tickets at \$2 each will be available at Rose High School, E. B. Aycock Junior High School, and at H. L. Hodges & Co. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Sanford.

Matmen To Open Year

East Carolina University's defending Southern Conference wrestling team opens its 1974-75 season Nov. 22-23 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Head coach John Welborn said the team was "doing quite well" in workouts and, with a little help, should be ready to go. "We have a lot of new faces that will have to help take up some slack," said Welborn. "We lost a lot of people due to graduation and injury from last year's team."

Welborn noted that, along with the newcomers, the club has a crop of returners that will be an added plus this season. Dan Monroe, back from a year's absence due to a shoulder injury, and Jim Blair and Willie Bryant are returning seniors that should offset any problems with inexperience the Pirates may have in the early going.

Tom Marriott, Ron Whitcomb and Mike Radford, all juniors, also return. Some youngsters will have to mature early," Welborn concluded.

Hornets Want Win In Finale

MEMPHIS (AP)—The Charlotte Hornets and Memphis Southmen are headed toward the World Football League playoffs next week, but they don't intend to overlook each other tonight.

The two will wind up their regular 20-game schedules before a "family night" crowd—up to five children can get in free with one adult ticket purchaser in Memphis Memorial Stadium.

"We want to play well, to look good," said Memphis Coach John McVay, whose team is the Central Division champion with a 16-3 record—the league's best.

"We sure as hell would like to win it. How many other pro teams have won 17 games in a regular season?"

"It's been a long, long season and we've had a lot of injuries and the guys have to be tired," said Charlotte defensive end, Jerry Philbin. "I think the team will come around. It's the last regular season game and it's on (local) TV. They'll want

to prove to the Charlotte people that the Hornets are a good team."

Charlotte, 10-9, is preparing with a playoff match next week against Florida. Memphis is to meet either Portland or Shreveport.

Charlotte announced Tuesday it had posted bond and freed its road uniforms, which were impounded under court order at Shreveport, La., last week for \$26,615 in debts incurred before the club moved to Charlotte from New York. The uniforms will arrive in Memphis in time for the game.

Quarterback Tom Sherman will be back in the lineup for Charlotte after missing three games—all losses—with a dislocated elbow. In their last meeting, Sherman had the Hornets leading Memphis going into the last quarter, but the Southmen won 27-23.

"He's a good one—they've been winning with him and losing without," McVay said.

With Sherman, McVay said "their passing game is tremendous."

In defending against Sherman's passes, Memphis may be without the injured Seth Miller, one of three defensive backs tied for the WFL lead in interceptions with nine. Another defensive back, Merl Code, definitely will miss the game.

McVay again plans to start John Huarte at quarterback but turn over guidance of the team to rookie Danny White in the second half.

"They're both find quarterbacks and they both need to play to keep sharp," the coach said.

Will Form Track Group

An organizational meeting will be held Saturday for anyone interested in running track and field in the masters' division, 25 and over.

The Coastal Carolina Masters Track and Field Club will hold its meeting at 12 noon Saturday at Bonanza Steak House. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Clem Williams in Bethel, 825-9431.

Overlooked Stalls Has Eagles Running Strong

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
ROBERSONVILLE—In the last seven games of the season, Robersonville's Eagles have been decided winners overwhelming their opponents by large scores. And winning by scores such as 62-6, 57-0 and 66-0, it seems the quarterback behind this would have drawn some attention.

But that is not the case with Jimmy Stalls, the young man who sets the Eagle wishbone machine in motion. "I haven't had any offers," the tall 6-4 senior said. Stalls has guided the very potent Eagle "Bone" to a game average of 299.6 yards rushing and 90 per game passing. He has thrown five touchdown passes and scored on the ground once as the Eagles have rolled up a 40-5.6 scoring edge in their ten games this year. Only once has Stalls not been able to get the Eagles to put up points, that game being the loss to Williamston, 19-0.

This Friday night opens a new season for Stalls and the Eagles. "The offense will have to move," he said about the upcoming clash with Apex. "The backs will have to get outside to get more yardage. We will have to keep them balance and throw more." Jimmy said that the conference slate this year was not too tough. "Rock Ridge hit about as hard anybody. Two players were injured in that game, but not seriously."

Stalls says the idea behind the offense the Eagles run is to "get the backs outside." He calls most of the plays himself but Coach Noland Respass calls them on tight situations. "He hasn't gotten on me too much about my play calling. It's just a matter of execution."

The 190-pounder credited his offensive line with having done a good job moving people out of the way. Noah Clark, the right guard has done a real good job and so has Neno Hayes, the right tackle. Donny Brown and Wayne Davis have done a real good job pass blocking. Ricky Purvis at tight end is a real good blocker."

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Work On Lights

Work crews moved into place last week, beginning work on a project that will aid Pirate football for years to come.

Following the Pirates' final 1974 home game against The Citadel, forms that will base six new light towers in James S. Ficklen Stadium are being dug. The new lighting system will contain six towers, three on each side, that are 160 feet high.

"Basing my information on what I got from the engineers who put up the lights at Carter Stadium, we will have the best lighting system in North Carolina," said Pili Cain, assistant Director of Athletics. "We are very excited about having the new lights for 1975."

"It is a credit to Dr. Jenkins (chancellor of ECU), Cliff Moore (Faculty Athletic Chairman), and Clarence Stasavich (Athletic Director), and the entire administrative body that they had the foresight to plan for the future," Cain concluded.



FC's Jerry Flanagan

Division I Final Standings		
	Conf	Overall
Rose	3 1	7 3
Wilson	2 2	8 2
N'eastern	2 2	6 4
Rocky Mount	2 2	5 5
N. Nash	1 3	7 3

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Blackwall size G78-14 plus \$2.67 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

\$34³¹ FITS MANY MODELS OF MEDIUM-LARGE CARS REG. PRICE \$45.75
Blackwall size H78-15 plus \$2.74 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

\$36⁸⁶ FITS MANY MODELS OF LARGE CARS REG. PRICE \$48.15
Blackwall size H78-15 plus \$2.97 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

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Switch Made Garvey Best

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A failure as a third baseman, Steve Garvey switched to first base in 1973 and has now been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1974.

The former Michigan State athlete beat out Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals for the highest honors in the league.

"I hope to improve at first base," Garvey said on learning of the honor. "I'll not be satisfied with what I did this year."

What he did this year was to win MVP honors at the All-Star game, lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant and be voted the MVP in his league by baseball writers.

"We have one thing left — the World Series," declared Garvey, whose club lost to Oakland four games to one in this year's title event.

Garvey admitted the honor came as no surprise, figuring he and Brock, the new stolen bases king, would probably be the leading two.

"The biggest honor I received this year was a little baby girl," Garvey told a news conference. "But as far as professional baseball is concerned, this Most Valuable Player award has to be in the category of individual achievement all by itself."

Garvey was playing in the World Series at Oakland when his wife, Cyndy, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Krishna Lee.

Garvey was a write-in-vote starter at first base in the All-Star game. During the season, he hit .312 with 111 runs-batted-in and 21 home runs.

Garvey, 27, becomes the seventh Dodger to win the MVP award. He was preceded by Jake Daubert, 1913; Dazzy Vance, 1924; Dolph Camilli, 1941; Jackie Robinson, 1949; Roy Campanella 1951, 1953 and 1955; Don Newcombe, 1956; Mury Wills, 1962, and Sandy Koufax, 1963.

Three Dodgers finished among the first five in the voting and of the 24 first-place votes, 16 went to Los Angeles players — 13 to Garvey, two to Jimmy Wynn and one to Mike Marshall, the relief specialist who won the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the league.

Garvey received a total of 270 votes followed by Brock with 233, Marshall, 146, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 141, and Wynn with 137. Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia had 131.

Garvey aimed at winning his major league job as a third baseman, but failed when given a chance there for the Dodgers in 1972.

The club still wanted the value of his batting, and used him as a pinch hitter early in 1973. Success in that role won him the first-base job despite the fact he stands only 5-foot-10 and is right-handed.

He proved a standout at first during the latter half of 1973 and started there the past season, proving as adept with the glove as with the bat.



OUT OF TRAFFIC — Atlanta Hawks guard John Wetzel (33) breaks around Golden State Warriors Keith Wilkes (41) in first half action at Oakland Tuesday night. At left is Hawks' Lou Hudson (23). Golden State won the game, 128-11. (AP Wirephoto)

Boston Rally Carries Past Milwaukee Five

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
When the Boston Celtics gained their eighth National Basketball Association victory, even their coach was astonished.

"I couldn't believe it," said Coach Tom Heinsohn. "I never saw anything like that."

The Celtics could sink only three field goals in the entire first quarter, but stormed back from a 19-point second period deficit to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 91-83.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Portland nipped New York 106-103, Buffalo stopped Cleveland 112-94, Chicago defeated New Orleans 88-79, Houston edged Kansas City-Omaha 103-99 and Golden State rolled over Atlanta 128-111.

"I thought we'd never score a basket," Heinsohn said. "We must have missed 10 layups. They should have been up by 40 points after that."

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello, who learned that injured center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be out longer than originally expected, said he couldn't fault the Bucks' defensive effort that held Boston to just seven points in the opening period.

Despite the horrendous start, Boston hit on 40 per cent of its shots from the floor while the Bucks shot .375 from the field.

Abdul-Jabbar, who was scheduled to return to the Milwaukee lineup this Saturday, still is sporting a swollen hand and could be out up to two more weeks, Costello said.

The Bucks jumped out to an 18-7 first quarter advantage, then built their lead to 38-19 with 4:30 remaining in the first half. After that, it was all Boston as Paul Silas led the Celtics with 22 points. Bob Dandridge was high for Milwaukee with 24.

The New Orleans Jazz had the same problem as Boston.

But it was a different ending. Behind 70-68 with nine minutes left in the game, Chicago put on a 10-2 spurt to take over the lead for good. Chet Walker paced the Bulls with 30 points, three more than Jazz star Pete Maravich.

Bob McAdoo scored 32 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead the Buffalo Braves to their fifth consecutive victory. The Braves also put a final quarter muzzle on Cleveland's Austin Carr, who scored all 28 of his points in the first three periods.

Ed Ratleff, Calvin Murphy and Steve Hawes combined for 19 points as Houston outscored the Kings 28-4 midway through the second half. Mike Newlin finished with 25 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 17.

Rick Barry's 33 points led the Golden State Warriors to their third straight victory and ninth in their last 10 games. Atlanta newcomer Tom Van Arsdale was high for the Hawks with 24 points.

Two free throws by John Johnson in the final seconds lifted the Portland Trail Blazers to victory over the New York Knicks. With the game tied at 97-97, Knicks guard Earl Monroe was called for charging and Portland got the ball.

Sidney Wicks and Johnson teamed up to score Portland's final eight points and hold New York at bay.

In the American Basketball Association Tuesday: San Antonio 109, Virginia 92; San Diego 113, Memphis 104.

of the season, didn't blame the bowls too much, explaining: "I think most of the bowls were forced into a situation they didn't want. When word got out that one bowl had already selected teams, the others had to follow."

"It simply got out of hand this year and some teams and bowls were embarrassed last week" when several bowl-bound teams lost. "Some of them may be embarrassed more before the season is over."

He said he and his staff are having trouble convincing his squad that winless Wake Forest, Saturday night's home foe, will give South Carolina "a tough game. It will be a tough game against a hungry team."

Halfback Jay Lynn Hodgins again will quarterback as regulars Jeff Grantz and Ron Bass are injured. Grantz is recovering and may see some action, Dietzel said.

Buckeyes Will Seek Revenge

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Hayes, gracious as ever, was the telephone guest at Iowa's weekly Tuesday press luncheon hosted by Coach Bob Comings.

The Ohio State coach was brief ... and to the point.

"This is Coach Hayes and I have a statement — we'll be there Saturday."

Click!

Thus, Comings got the message — as if he didn't already know it — that Hayes still was fuming over Saturday's controversial 16-13 loss to Michigan State.

"I wish Michigan State hadn't beaten them," Comings said. "The Buckeyes have to do a job on us this week for their game with Michigan to mean anything. We've got to be prepared to meet a very angry football team."

And a very angry coach. Ohio State ... 42-7.

Last week's score was 47 right — including the Upset Special — Georgia over Florida — 18 wrong and one tie for .723. For the season, the scoreboard reads 581-162-15—721.

Upset Special of the Week ... Indiana 21, Michigan State 20. Spartans have nowhere to go but down after that thriller with Ohio State.

Second Upset Special ... Cincinnati 14, Miami of Ohio 10: Nation's second longest unbeaten streak comes to an end at 21 games.

Oklahoma 34, Kansas 7: Sooners want to hold that No. 1 ranking, but they better not be looking ahead to Nebraska.

Notre Dame 27, Pitt 14: Irish remember how Tony Dorsett ran wild against them last year.

Alabama 35, Miami, Fla. 0: Crimson Tide hasn't allowed a touchdown in three games.

Michigan 28, Purdue 7: Bring on Ohio State!

Nebraska 41, Kansas State 6: Bring on Oklahoma!

Auburn 17, Georgia 14: Bring on Alabama!

Southern California 42, Washington 14: Trojans pick up where Cal left off.

Florida 21, Kentucky 14: If Sonny Collins were available it might have a different ending.

Texas A&M 24, Rice 10: Last week's loss to SMU and last year's loss to Rice were bad Aggie jokes.

Maryland 30, Duke 15: Duke finds Maryland a pearl in the Oyster Bowl.

Houston 38, Memphis State 7: Bubba McGallion has solved the Cougars' quarterback woes.

Arizona State 35, North Carolina State 31: Defense? What's that?

Oklahoma State 24, Colorado 17: Cowboys fiesta en route to the Fiesta Bowl.

California 35, Washington State 21: How about matching Cal and Oklahoma in the Probation Bowl?

Baylor 24, Texas Tech 21: Bear fever has got us, too.

Grant pumped in 14 of 18 shots from the field Tuesday night to pace the San Diego Q's to a 113-104 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Sounds. In the only other ABA game on tap, San Antonio defeated Virginia 109-92.

Described as "a machine gun" by Q's coach Alex Groza, Grant finished with 30 points.

With the score tied at 55-55 at the half, Grant came out firing in the third quarter. He tallied 10 points as San Diego surged to an 82-79 advantage going into the final period, maintaining its lead the rest of the way.

The game's scoring honors went to Memphis' George Carter with 32.

Donnie Freeman and Coby Dietrick of San Antonio and Barry Parkhill of Virginia weren't thinking about scoring as their game neared the half-way mark. They proved it by getting ejected.

With just 38 seconds remaining in the first half, the Spurs and Squires switched from basketball to fisticuffs. San Antonio's Freeman and Dietrick and Virginia's Parkhill were ejected from the game, leading to another uproar.

With a depleted bench, San Antonio called on James Silas in the second half. Silas had been removed from playing

Variables In Title Picture

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Norfolk State College made a solid claim for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship Saturday with its 7-6 victory over Virginia State College. However the final determination of the title winner could depend on number of factors.

First, Livingstone College entertains Virginia Union University on Saturday in Salisbury, N. C. and if the Livingstone bears are victorious, they will have a 6-0 conference record. Norfolk State college has finished its conference season with an 8-0 mark. Conceivably, both could be declared co-champions.

Here's what the league constitution says about determining football championship: "Each member institution participating in football shall play a minimum of six conference games. If a member elects to play more than six conference games, all such games must be counted in the teams' standings; the final standings to be determined on a percentage basis. In the case of tie in percentage points, for the confer-

ence championship co-champions shall be declared.

"In post season or bowl play, in case of co-champions, the CIAA representative shall be determined through the CIAA commissioner and executive committee."

The CIAA winner is to meet the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) champion in the Gate City bowl Dec. 21, in Atlanta.

The executive committee is scheduled to meet in Richmond, Va., Dec. 6-8.

Grant Sparks Q's To Victory

By The Associated Press
San Diego's Travis Grant says he should be a good shooter. And the man his coach says "is a machine gun" proved it with a 30-point performance against Memphis.

Grant pumped in 14 of 18 shots from the field Tuesday night to pace the San Diego Q's to a 113-104 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Sounds. In the only other ABA game on tap, San Antonio defeated Virginia 109-92.

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With a depleted bench, San Antonio called on James Silas in the second half. Silas had been removed from playing

Americans In Tax Troubles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There is the possibility of legal action today against the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League, but team officials are sure tonight's game against the Shreveport Steamer will go on.

The Americans owe more than \$100,000 in sales taxes to Jefferson County, the City of Birmingham and the State of Alabama. And one state tax official said Tuesday there may be some action taken against the team.

Willard Livingston, chief counsel for the State Revenue Department, said Tuesday, "We're contemplating doing something tomorrow."

"We haven't firmed up anything yet," he added.

But Tom McCollister, a spokesman for the Americans, said Tuesday, "There will be a game tomorrow night. There have been no injunctions served

and we know of no intentions to serve injunctions."

Earlier, the county talked to the team, which owes \$14,000 in county sales taxes, and there was an agreement that the team would pay the money Tuesday. But McCollister said the taxes had not been paid Tuesday and he didn't know when the team would be able to pay them.

But Jefferson County Atty. John Foster, who was part of the earlier agreement, said Tuesday, "The county has not filed any proceedings today." He said that he knew that "there are other claims" against the team, but he added that he did not know the status of them.

The Americans, which has secured a place in post-season play, comes into the game with a 14-5 record. The Steamer, formerly the Houston Texans, are posting a 7-11-1 mark.

World Football Loop Closing Out Season

By The Associated Press
The World Football League, getting more notoriety for its off-the-field shenanigans than for its on-the-field performances, begins the final week of its first year of regular-season play tonight, with most of the games virtually meaningless.

Instead of attention being focused on the playing fields, it is being directed to the myriad troubles off the gridiron, with these results:

—A member of the Canadian Parliament asked the govern-

ment Tuesday to authorize possible merger talks between the Canadian Football League and the WFL. Otto Jelinek, a conservative, said CFL attendance and the league's standard of play were declining and that a merger with the WFL might be the only way to stop CFL disintegration. He asked Health Minister Marc Lalonde in the Commons if the government would reverse its stand on banning the WFL, which originally intended to operate a Toronto franchise, from Canada.

—John Bassett, chairman of the WFL's executive committee and principal owner of the Memphis Southmen, said the league planned to move its games from midweek to weekends next season. "We'll work out something so that we don't interfere with the colleges, and we won't worry about the NFL (National Football League)," he said.

—Quarterback Greg Barton, player representative of the Portland Steamer, was quoted as saying that the future of the franchise possibly would be decided next week. Barton commented after a meeting with Donald Regan, acting WFL commissioner. Bob Hazen, a Portland savings and loan executive, is heading a campaign to keep the franchise in Portland.

—A group of Jacksonville businessmen reportedly were negotiating for the WFL's defunct Jacksonville Sharks. The debt-ridden Sharks ceased operations last month after playing only 12 games of the scheduled 20-game season.

—Officials of the Shreveport Steamer admitted inflated attendance figures for the team were kept quiet because a difficult stock sale was being conducted.

—A Honolulu newspaper reported that the Hawaii, Memphis and Philadelphia teams recently paid \$50,000 each to Chicago owner Tom Origer in an effort to keep the Fire in the league for the entire season. Reportedly, the deal was made after Origer threatened to withdraw his team from the league with three games remaining.

—The Charlotte Hornets got back their road uniforms and other equipment, which had been impounded in Shreveport last week after a court order was issued against the team for more than \$26,000 in debts incurred before the club moved from New York to Charlotte.

—The Birmingham Americans owe Jefferson County, Ala., some \$14,000, the city of Birmingham another \$14,000 and the State of Alabama some \$90,000, all in sales taxes. A team spokesman said he did not know when the bills would be paid.

Wolfpack After Winningest Year

By The Associated Press
A victory by North Carolina State over Arizona State this Saturday will give the Wolfpack a 9-2 mark and the winningest regular season in its 82 years of football.

Arizona State, which will be the home team, is 5-3. The N.C. State coach, Lou Holtz, says they are good. "We haven't played a team with their overall speed. Their defense is unbelievably quick and aggressive. I'd have to say they have the most offensively defensive team I've seen in a long time."

The night game will end the regular season for the Wolfpack, which will play Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 23.

The best record for a N.C. State football team is the 8-2 of the 1967 club. The present team equalled that record when it upset Penn State 12-7 last week.

More than 400 Wolfpack fans have bought tickets on special charter planes for the Arizona State game in Tempe. They also will take sightseeing trips to the Grand Canyon and to Las Vegas.

Other games for Atlantic Coast Conference teams Saturday will be Duke vs. Maryland in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va.; Army at North Carolina, Virginia at Clemson and Wake Forest at South Carolina in a night game.

Against Army, 3-6, North Carolina will be trying to show that it deserved its selection for the Sun Bowl despite a 54-32 pasting at Clemson last week.

Clemson has won all four games at home, but has beaten only winless Wake Forest in five games away. The Virginia coach, Sonny Randle, told his weekly news conference that he had never seen a team play so well at home. "Maybe they start intimidating you when you get off the buses."

"They get after you pretty good even before you get to the playing site. In the games we've seen on film, that crowd has stopped the contest on an average of five or six times."

"Against Carolina, we counted 12 times where they stopped the game so that the Clemson people would settle down so the Carolina folks could hear what was going on."

Wants Teeth In Bowl Agreements

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina says, "The National Collegiate Athletic Association is probably going to have to put some teeth in a date agreement" before which post-season football bowl invitations can't be issued.

"I thought it was kind of a shame what happened this year," Dietzel told his weekly news conference Tuesday.

"Previously there was a date before which invitations couldn't be extended," the former president of the American Football Coaches Association said. "The date was removed and the bowls had a gentlemen's agreement not to extend invitations before a certain time. It was obvious the gentlemen's agreement didn't work."

Dietzel, retiring from coaching to devote full time to his athletic directorship at the end

Bowling

Out Of Towners	w	l
The Palls	24	12
Splits & Misses	21	15
The Streakers	20	16
Odd Balls	18	18
On The Go	18	18
The Happy Hookers	17	19
Hi-Flyers	17	19
Pin Pals	16	20
Hot & Cold	15	21
Knock Outs	14	22
High game and series, Billie McAdams, 180, 496.		

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Variables In Title Picture

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Norfolk State College made a solid claim for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship Saturday with its 7-6 victory over Virginia State College. However the final determination of the title winner could depend on number of factors.

First, Livingstone College entertains Virginia Union University on Saturday in Salisbury, N. C. and if the Livingstone bears are victorious, they will have a 6-0 conference record. Norfolk State college has finished its conference season with an 8-0 mark. Conceivably, both could be declared co-champions.

Here's what the league constitution says about determining football championship: "Each member institution participating in football shall play a minimum of six conference games. If a member elects to play more than six conference games, all such games must be counted in the teams' standings; the final standings to be determined on a percentage basis. In the case of tie in percentage points, for the confer-

ence championship co-champions shall be declared.

"In post season or bowl play, in case of co-champions, the CIAA representative shall be determined through the CIAA commissioner and executive committee."

The CIAA winner is to meet the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) champion in the Gate City bowl Dec. 21, in Atlanta.

The executive committee is scheduled to meet in Richmond, Va., Dec. 6-8.

Americans In Tax Troubles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There is the possibility of legal action today against the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League, but team officials are sure tonight's game against the Shreveport Steamer will go on.

The Americans owe more than \$100,000 in sales taxes to Jefferson County, the City of Birmingham and the State of Alabama. And one state tax official said Tuesday there may be some action taken against the team.

Willard Livingston, chief counsel for the State Revenue Department, said Tuesday, "We're contemplating doing something tomorrow."

"We haven't firmed up anything yet," he added.

But Tom McCollister, a spokesman for the Americans, said Tuesday, "There will be a game tomorrow night. There have been no injunctions served

and we know of no intentions to serve injunctions."

Earlier, the county talked to the team, which owes \$14,000 in county sales taxes, and there was an agreement that the team would pay the money Tuesday. But McCollister said the taxes had not been paid Tuesday and he didn't know when the team would be able to pay them.

But Jefferson County Atty. John Foster, who was part of the earlier agreement, said Tuesday, "The county has not filed any proceedings today." He said that he knew that "there are other claims" against the team, but he added that he did not know the status of them.

The Americans, which has secured a place in post-season play, comes into the game with a 14-5 record. The Steamer, formerly the Houston Texans, are posting a 7-11-1 mark.

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Four-Day Work Week Failed Attain Popularity

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is, as an afterthought, a way to solve Monday and Friday absenteeism.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to provide more telephone time between East and West Coast firms by having longer daily hours.

It is, as an afterthought, a way to conserve energy, costs, commuting time. It is also a way to wedge two weeks into one.

But ostensibly it is humanitarian, a way to provide almost as much time off the job as on. Yet somewhere, hidden in the concept, is the tacit admission that for most people, work is a bore.

This is the four-day week, or less. It constitutes a poke, indefinite trend on the American labor scene, but nevertheless a departure from the discipline of the calendar toward a more voluntary as-you-like-it work ethic.

In reality it is the miniest of trends, and it struggles to grow. It also fails roughly 5 to 15 percent of the time, says the American Management Association. Even where it succeeds not everyone likes it. But those who do are ecstatic.

For instance, at Group Health Insurance in New York City, the average worker with three weeks' vacation works only 188 days a year, and is off 177 — what almost amounts to an every-other-day work year.

Fran Rissland, 22, a personnel employe at Group Health, has been working the four-day week for nearly six months.

"It was one of the strongest reasons I left my old job — because the pay difference wasn't that much."

Sure, she had to work longer days to squeeze the 35-hour week into four days, but that too played into the young married life of Mrs. Rissland, the wife of a Wall Street accountant. She

gets up earlier than her husband and comes home later.

"But this way there's no competition for the bathroom in the morning. And when I get home, he's already unwound with a cocktail or a beer. And he's read the newspaper."

She sees practically no disadvantages. There is less traffic when she goes to work and when she heads home. She spends less money on transportation and lunch.

"But the most important thing is your frame of mind, the way you look at the days of the week. Wednesday isn't Wednesday anymore, it's almost the end."

Blue Monday is a little less blue. By Thursday she's tired, but Friday she's off. That's the day she cleans her Brooklyn apartment, does her "Saturday work," which leaves her free for the weekend.

You'd think everyone would love the four-day week. Not everyone does. Sometimes the

very system of work is against it. For instance, the Chrysler Corp. agreed with the United Auto Workers to look into the possibility of a four-day week, the first in the auto industry. The company couldn't see how it would work in a three-shift, seven-day operation involving 52,000 employes. But it agreed to try it in a limited parts depot operation.

The target plant was at Tappan, N.Y. The workers agreed nearly unanimously at the beginning of last summer. By fall, they agreed overwhelmingly to return to the five-day week. They had lost too much in terms of working conditions and overtime pay to make up for the one day of added leisure.

Even in a garden spot of the four-day week, Group Health Insurance, there are some people who hate it.

Unlike the newlywed Mrs. Rissland, who lives only 15 minutes from work by subway,

Anne Ridky, 48, the wife of a five-day-a-week police lieutenant, has to travel 90 minutes by train and bus.

She's up in her suburban New York home at 4:30 a.m. and leaves for work an hour later. She gets off work at 5:30 and arrives home at 7.

The new, longer hours "take me away from my husband ... I don't get to see him except over the supper table."

In all, the four-day work week, she says, has lowered the quality of their lives. Even the Friday off doesn't help since her husband works, so she comes in and works overtime.

She remembers fondly the good old weeks of five days. "At least I got home to see the light. And in the summer I was home in time to barbecue out. Now I get home and my husband has started dinner. We slap it on the table, eat and go to bed."

Mrs. Ridky is one of a very small minority at Group Health

— but she represents some special human problems in the four-day week. Nevertheless, for the 1,100 employes of the firm in New York, four days is here to stay and some departments may move to a three-day schedule.

Sees Resources Soon All Gone

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The United States will consume all its known energy resources within 60 years, says a Yale physicist.

Prof. Arvid Herzenberg said in an interview that at today's consumption rate, and without the discovery of new resources, U.S. oil supplies will be depleted by 1988, gas by 1989, coal by 2032.

But "the important thing is that one is taking quite a gamble on these working out," he said.

Thus, with 13 regular holidays and three bonus holidays of the individual's choosing, plus three weeks' vacation, a three-day worker would find himself working only 125 days out of 365. And a 20-year employe with five weeks' vacation would work only 115 days a year.

The Bureau of Labor statistics estimates that only 1.5 per cent of the work force works either a three- or four-day week — 651,000 on four days, and 180,000 on three, both up somewhat over last year.

But in comparison, miniscule. Some 5.8 million Americans work six days a week and a million more work seven.

The shortened work week is more an experiment in building efficiency, and at the same time humanizing working conditions. In most cases, it is proposed by management.

One of the nagging problems is absenteeism. It was thought a four-day week might cut chronic

Monday and Friday absences two ways — by providing the extra day off, and by making it more costly to surrender a long-day's pay. And absenteeism has been cut at Group Health.

The four-day week is more compatible with service industries — firemen, policemen, construction men, nurses; and less compatible with manufacturing firms with fixed production and receiving schedules. Small firms with flexible production schedules have had the greatest success.

SEX IN TITLES
NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor has changed "Workmen's Compensation" to "Workers' Compensation."

This is part of a trend away from references to sex in job titles. The trend was started by the Women's Liberation Movement.

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Higher Milk Prices In North Carolina Seen Ahead

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina housewives may find themselves paying about 90 cents for a half gallon of milk after Dec. 1.

The state Milk Commission was asked Tuesday to raise the minimum price farmers are given for raw milk by at least 78 cents per hundred pounds. There are 23 half gallons in 100 pounds and that would amount to more than three cents a half gallon.

Processors and retailers probably would raise prices another three cents a half gallon or so, making the total increase six or seven cents. Milk now commonly sells for 84 cents a half gallon in North Carolina.

A string of witnesses appeared before the Milk Commission Tuesday, most of them asking for the increase. It has been more than a year since the last increase, they said and

farmers' costs have risen dramatically. A decision is expected later this month.

The cost of feed, fertilizer, equipment, fuel and other farm necessities were cited as increasing. Several farmers said they are being driven to the brink of bankruptcy and said the increase is needed if they are to stay in business.

Joan Munger, a consumer representative, urged the commission to grant an increase to the farmers, but asked the commission to use its power to force processors and retailers to absorb it.

Spokesmen for processors, however, said that cannot be done. They said when the farmer's price goes up, it forces higher costs on them amounting to 50 to 100 per cent of the farmer's increase. They said that's why an increase for farmers is usually doubled by the time it reaches consumers.

Mrs. Munger was applauded

by the 300 farmers at the hearing when she called the processors and retailers "fat cats" and said they "dine on cream while many North Carolinians can't afford skim milk."

Using figures she said were "conservative," Mrs. Munger said the markup on milk between the farmer and the consumer in North Carolina is 71 cents a gallon—exceeded only in Georgia and Central Texas.

The markup in Boston is 58 cents, Pittsburgh, 64 cents and 63 cents in southwestern Virginia. "Between the farmer and the consumer of milk there is a swamp of greed sucking in the farmer's right to a decent living and the consumer's need for a necessary food," she said.

Mrs. Munger criticized the rebate system which gives stores that sell a lot of milk a lower price than other stores. The high volume stores don't pass the saving along to consumers, she said, adding that

the retail markup for a high volume store is as much as 40 per cent when the rebate is figured in.

Also criticized by Mrs. Munger was home delivery of milk. She said it is more expensive than store delivery but the consumer price is the same. Those who buy milk in the stores subsidize home delivery, she said, urging the commission to make those who have home delivery pay for the convenience.

Advertising of milk was called expensive and useless by Mrs. Munger who said it isn't necessary unless "the retail price is so high that buying milk becomes a hardship on the average Tar Heel." She said consumers pay for the advertising through higher milk prices.

Ben Kilgore, president of Pine State Creamery, a processing firm, said his company makes only about 1 per cent profit after taxes and said further increases are necessary

when farmers' prices are increased.

Charles A. Hunter, president of Hunter Jersey Farms in Charlotte, said he is a farmer, processor and distributor. He suggested an increase for farmers of 30-35 cents per hundred pounds. He said that would amount to only two cents per half gallon and the consumer wouldn't object.

Hunter said if the price goes up too much, consumers will protest and not buy milk, costing the farmers money.

Processors also expressed concern that raising the price to farmers above the levels paid in neighboring states would hurt them competitively. They urged the commission to hold any increase to a minimum because companies commonly sell milk across state lines.

The increase being sought by farmers is on the Class I price—the milk that is even-

tually sold fresh. Class II milk is surplus and used in manufacturing such as for making cheese and brings a lower price.

The Class I price now is \$10.62 per hundred pounds and the Class II price varies between \$6.50 and \$7.50 and is based on a formula. The farmers want the Class I price raised to at least \$11.40.

During testimony Tuesday, several farmers pointed out that they don't get all Class I price for their milk. Their actual income is more like \$9.70 or so, they said. Out of their income they must pay 30-60 cents per hundred pounds to ship raw milk to the plant and pay numerous other charges.

Several of the speakers said a \$1 increase would just allow farmers to break even and an increase of \$1.50 would not be unreasonable.

The tone of the meeting was that farmers are in a financial

Holdup Pace Continues

By The Associated Press
North Carolina has been averaging almost seven bank robberies a month.

The 68th this year was in Charlotte Tuesday and the 69th in Rocky Mount.

Two men have been arrested on bank robbery charges in the holdup of a branch of the Planters National Bank in Rocky Mount. The money was recovered. The amount was not disclosed.

Police said they had arrested Donald Thorne, 19, of the Pine-tops area 16 miles from Rocky Mount, and Curlie Moore Jr., 27. They said Moore is a former resident of Rocky Mount who lately had been living up North.

Four or five masked men held up a branch of the First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Charlotte. They went behind the tellers' cages and got their own loot, apparently to stop any teller from putting a tear gas or dye bomb in a money bag.

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WELCH'S	GRAPE JELLY	10 oz.	49¢
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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE (w. GROUND MEAT)	SPAGHETTI	15 oz. size	37¢
ARMOUR VIENNA	SAUSAGE	5 oz.	36¢
CAMPBELL'S	VEGETABLE SOUP	10 3/4 oz.	21¢
DUNCAN HINES	BROWNIE MIX	15 1/2 oz.	76¢
3D	GARBAGE BAGS	30 cnt.	65¢

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OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24 Oz. Loaf 33¢	HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 9¢	OUR PRIDE HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 12 Cnt. Pkg. 39¢ BROWN 'N SERVE SPLIT ROLLS 8 oz. 39¢ BANANA NUT CAKE 12 oz. 79¢ CHOCOLATE ICED YELLOW CAKE 12 oz. 79¢
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'Adjusting' To Inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Europe, inflation is nibbling away money for household budgets. Italians are making pasta at home. Germans are shopping more often. In Britain, savings are spent. Rich and poor, Europeans are finding new ways to stretch take-home pay.

By **FRED COLEMAN**
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — In these days of soaring inflation, British millionaire Jim Slater advises investing in cans of baked beans.

You can't eat stock certificates or fine art, but even if the bottom falls out of the baked bean market, Slater claims you won't starve.

One British newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, took Slater seriously, bought 100 pounds (\$240) worth of canned food and plans to see if that investment does better than the London stock market.

Across Europe in Aquino, a small Italian town south of Rome, grocer Antonio del Duca complains: "People here now raise pigs and hens in their back yard. They buy grapes and make their own wine, knead their spaghetti at home and even manage to prepare a homemade kind of soap."

"Believe me, we are back to a war economy like in 1943." It has come to that.

Western European inflation today ranges from 7 per cent annually in West Germany to 18.7 per cent in Italy — compared with an 11 per cent rate in the United States.

An Associated Press survey in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy indicates many Europeans are cutting back, often with ingenuity.

In Britain, for example, where the inflation rate was 10 per cent last year and 17.1 per cent this year, housewives write to newspapers to share money-saving ideas. Among them:

—"To make perfume last, shake a little on a small piece of cotton wool and drop this inside your bra. The scent lingers longer," Anne Nunn, Ipswich.

—"Always have a meal or snack before shopping for groceries," Mary Rogers, Taplow.

—"Shop one day later each week. Every seven weeks you'll have one week's housekeeping money left over," Joan Read, Rochester.

—"If only a drop of lemon juice is required, pierce the lemon with a knitting needle and squeeze. The lemon will keep indefinitely as the hole closes again," Jane Smith, Nottingham.

Other housewives suggest that hair shampoo is cheaper than bubble bath and does the same job, that dad's old pajamas make good ironing board covers and that telephone directories can become children's scrapbooks.

Inflation worries people from all levels of society — bachelors, young married couples and pensioners.

Jenny Suslak, 28, a single girl

who earns \$4,800 a year with a London advertising agency — the average British salary — says, "It's really hit me badly in the last year. I have to think twice about buying new clothes. I can't entertain and any thought of buying my own place is right out. It's terrible."

Bob Kershaw, 27, and his wife Cathy work for publishing houses in Bristol, earning \$12,000 a year between them.

"I find that all my money goes out on paying bills. Although our standard of living has not dropped, I find that I don't seem to have benefited from the fact that my salary has doubled. We can't save a penny," he complains.

John MacDonald, 69, a retired butcher, says the day he withdrew \$25 from his savings account "really brought home to us what inflation means. We swore we'd never touch our savings." MacDonald and his wife Madge "have always been careful people, but the little pot where we keep money for emergencies is having to come out too often nowadays."

Elsewhere in Europe, problems are much the same as ordinary people and even the better-off struggle with inflation.

In Aquino, Italy, grocer del Dune describes the falling sales this way:

"Cross out marmalade, coffee, cocoa, tunafish, tinned meat and condensed milk. Do away with pastry, chocolates and think of the drop in cheese sales. Then you will understand the situation."

Italians buy fewer newspapers and rely more on television news. Expensive clothes are giving way to blue jeans and t-shirts. Hotel managers, bowing to new facts of life, allow patrons to dine tieless and in shirtsleeves outside, even at the fancier establishments.

"My husband and I wanted another child, but we are reluctant now," Giuseppine Callandro of Rome said. The average Italian salary is 180,000 lire or \$280 a month.

In France, a 14 per cent inflation rate has been softened by the fact that wage increases have generally kept up with price rises. Once again on the French Riviera, hotels and restaurants were full this summer despite substantial price rises.

But most Frenchmen — earning the average French wage of 2,100 francs monthly — voice the familiar complaints.

Marcel Warnaud of Neuilly-sur-Seine outside Paris says he is cutting down on weekend outings with his wife and two children. Yves Pousset, an industrial designer, banded together with friends to get a 20 per cent discount on bulk orders for books.

Manuel Ramon-Martinez, a Paris concierge, says he is sacrificing his passion for soccer. "I don't go out any more," he admitted. "Now I get my football from the television."



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13 1/2-oz. Cheese, 14 1/4 oz. Sausage, 15-oz. Beef & Cheese or 14-oz. Pepperoni.

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GREEN

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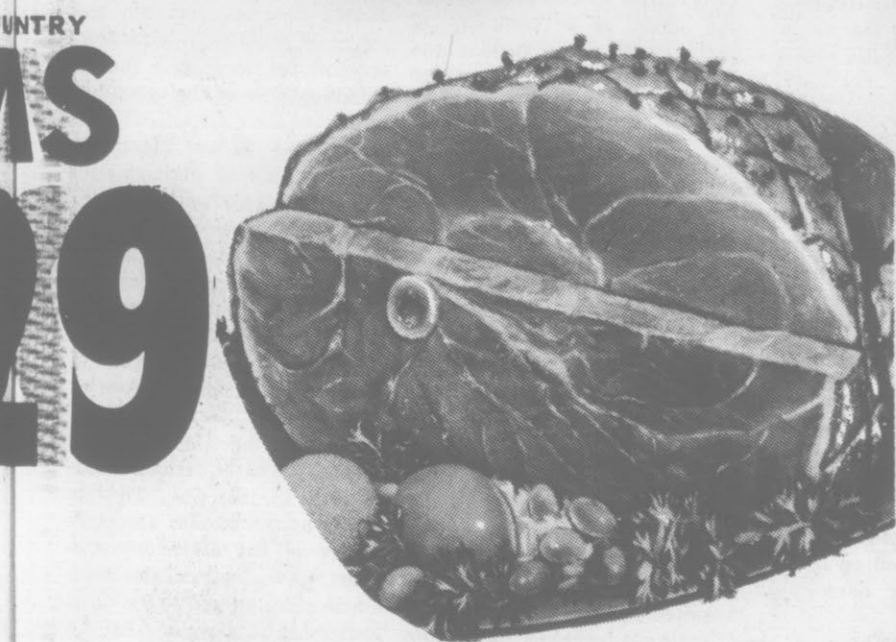
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED CENTER CUT CHUCK

ROAST Per Lb. **78¢**

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58	JESSE JONES PORK	12-OZ. PKG.	79¢
88	JESSE JONES RED HOT	PER LB.	95¢

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DETERGENT



King Size

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JOY LIQUID

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32-Oz. Bottle

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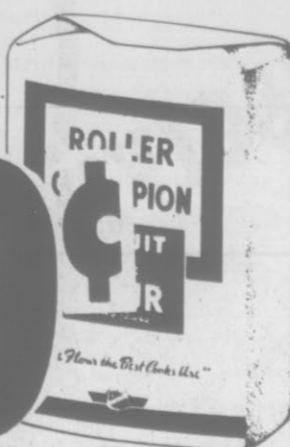
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KRAFT ORANGE

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1/2 Gal.



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YELLOW-LEMON-BUTTER GOLD
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SOFTNER

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Piggly Wiggly Orange

JUICE

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Sof-Spread Or 4 Stick



79¢ LB.

LARSEN VEGALL MIXED

VEGETABLES

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WELCH GRAPE

JELLY

20-Oz. Jar

59¢

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NO LICENSE NEEDED—Mary Margaret Gorham of Toronoto wheels along a city street as she does her shopping on roller skates. The 65-year-old retired teacher lost her driver's license because of her health, so she took up roller skating for the first time in her life. (CP Wirephoto)

Stockholders Held Washington Meet

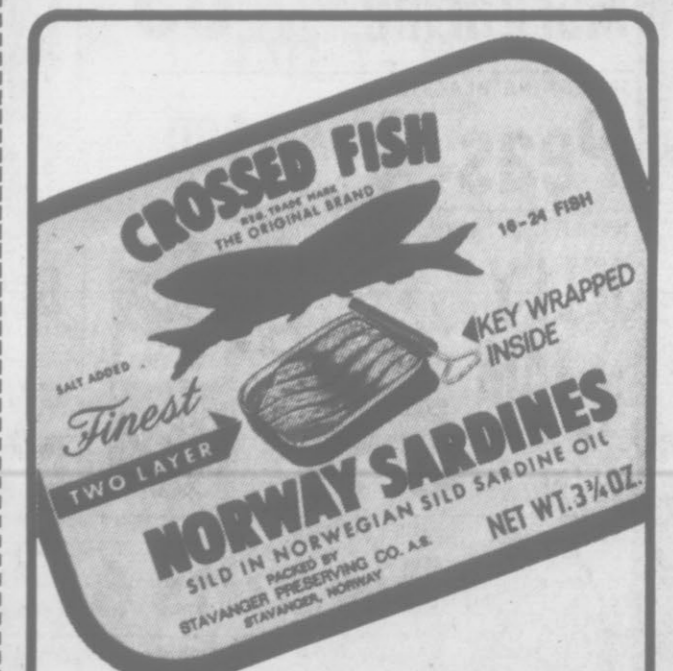
WASHINGTON, N.C.—Willis (Doc) Murphy, lawyer and district attorney, spoke before more than 1,100 people at the annual stockholders meeting of Washington Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington. Murphy expressed great appreciation for eastern North Carolina, its people, and the agricultural opportunities. He noted also that eastern North Carolina contributes its share of food and fiber to the world. Joe Griffin, President of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington, reported that the Association had \$30 million in loans outstanding to 1,100 farmers, growers and ranchers, an all time high. James Foster, President of the Washington Production Credit Association, also reported an outstanding year with more than \$16 million in loans outstanding to farmers, growers and ranchers, recording another outstanding year. Elected to 3-year terms on the Federal Land Bank board of directors were Sam Winchester and Leon G. Valance. Elected to 3-year terms on the Washington Production Credit Association's board of directors were R.L. McKinney and A.T. Winslow. Other activities included a bar-be-que dinner served to all stockholders and entertainment by Ellen Heidenreich. The Washington Production Credit Association and the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington makes and services short and long term loans to farmers, growers and ranchers in Pitt, Beaufort, Washington, Hyde, Tyrrell, Martin and Dare counties. It is entirely owned by the borrower-members it serves.

Girl Injured In Traffic Mishap

Tisa Parnell Curtis of Greenville was reported injured when struck by a car about 6:10 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets. Police said Miss Curtis and her bicycle, were struck by a vehicle driven by Georgia Whitehur Oakley of 274 South Eastern St. Damage was set at \$75 to the car and \$100 to the bicycle. No charges were made.

Heavy Damage In Car Accident

A 1 a.m. collision today at the intersection of 14th Street and Glenn Arthur Avenue resulted in more than \$3,000 damage, according to Police Department investigators. Officers reported a car driven by Andrew Harold Tostensen of Route 1, Brunswick, Ga. collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the car and \$150 damage to the pole. One passenger in the Tostensen car was reported injured by investigators who charged Tostensen with careless and reckless driving.



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12-14 Lb. Average **59¢** Lb.

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12-14 Lb. Average **69¢** Lb.



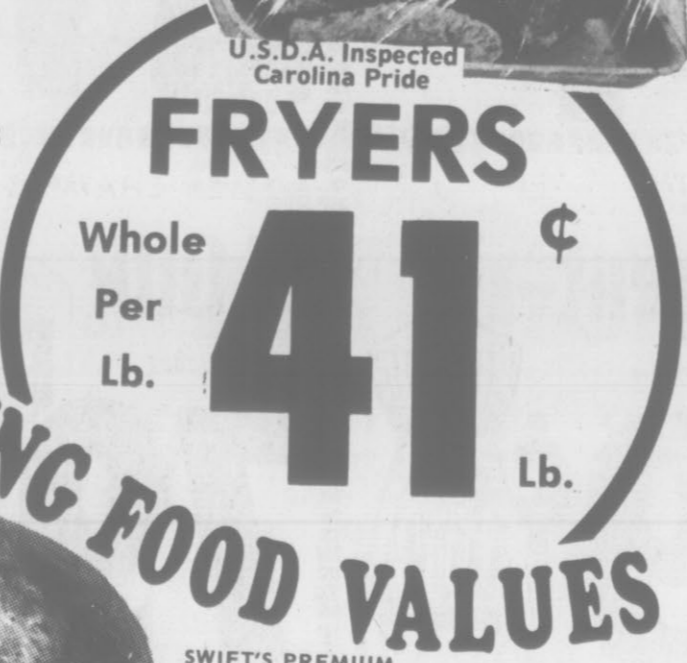
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Whole Per Lb. **41¢** Lb.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Shoulder Roast

Bone-In **99¢** Lb.

SMITHFIELD

Franks 12 oz. Package **59¢**

SMITHFIELD SLICED

Bacon Lb. **99¢**

BONELESS

BEEF STEW Lb. **\$1.09**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Chuck Roast

Center Cut **79¢** Lb. Blade Cut **59¢** Lb.

Corned Hams Whole or Half **89¢** Lb.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

GROUND BEEF Lb. **79¢**

F.F.V.

COUNTRY HAMS Whole **\$1.19** Lb.

FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

YELLOW — FRESH PRODUCE —

Onions 3 Lb. Bag **33¢**

WHITE **POTATOES**

15 Lb. Bag **99¢**

CRISP

Carrots Bag **19¢**



FRESH

COCONUTS 2 For **99¢**

FOODLAND HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER

Buns 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

HUNT'S

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Sliced Or Halves 2 1/2 Can **49¢**



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MILK

4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

ROLLER CHAMPION

FLOUR

Self-Rising Or Plain 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHTS

Pancake Mix 1 Lb. Pkg. **41¢**



NON-DAIRY CREAMER — SAVE 18¢

Coffeemate 11 Oz. Jar **79¢**

LOG CABIN

Syrup 8¢ Off 24 Oz. **99¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

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Save 68¢ 10 Oz. Jar **\$2.09**

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Old South 100% Pure

Orange Juice

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SUPERFINE BLACK-EYE

Peas 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE VACUUM PACK

Coffee

2 Lb. Can **\$2.79**

Layer Cakes 17 Oz. Each **99¢**

KRAFT GRAPE

JELLY

Or **JAM** 18 Oz. Jar **59¢**



VAN CAMP'S

Beanee Weenee

3 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



PEPPERIDGE FARM

Layer Cakes

17 Oz. Each **99¢**

DULANY 10 oz. pkg.

Broccoli Spears **39¢**

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Milk Qt.-Oz. Size **\$2.07**

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Biscuits 6 8 Oz. Cans **69¢**

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Kimbles 30-Pak **\$1.79**

TAMPONS Reg. Or Super **\$1.89**

Trash Bags 89¢



RECYCLED HAND—A boy hangs onto a large hand at a different kind of playground in Berlin. The hand and other constructions are used theater props and sets which some Berlin artists thought were too expensive to throw away, so they had them carried to a children's playground, much to the delight of the boys and girls. (AP Wirephoto)

Chief Justice Of 19th Century Had Hard Path

BY DR. H. G. JONES

Written for the AP

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

A. S. Merrimon was only 23 years old when in 1853, with his brand new law license, he rode his horse from Asheville into the mountain counties to practice before the county and superior courts. The innocent fellow had his eyes opened and his ears filled.

It was a traumatic experience for the young man brought up by a protective family, and he recorded his impressions in a journal. Court officials, he found, were "ignorant as heathen, and corrupt as demons." Courtrooms were continually interrupted by noisy spectators spurred on by wagon-carried liquor barrels outside.

The chief corrupter of the people, he wrote was liquor. Whether in the courtroom or at wayside inns, he was miserable in the company of drunks. One night he confided to his journal, "I hate intoxicating drink as I do the poison of the deadliest nature, nay, more; it kills at once, but intoxicating drinks cause a man to sometimes drag out years of disgrace and misery."

Overnight spots also bothered Merrimon. In Cherokee County he stayed at a "common log cabin" with all the beds in one room and covering "stiff as pasteboards and our pillows about as large as my fist." He found Waynesville a "dirty small village and there is no place of entertainment in it fit to stay at."

The experience was to prepare Merrimon for a long political career.

Born at Cherryfields in Transylvania County on Sept. 15, 1830, Augustus Summerfield Merrimon grew up in Buncombe County without much schooling. However, he read law and was admitted to the bar. A Whig, he was an ardent Unionist, and in the state House of Representatives in 1861 he worked hard to prevent North Carolina's secession until after Lincoln's call for troops to suppress the seceded states.

Once North Carolina was forced out of the Union, Merrimon volunteered for service with Buncombe County's Rough and Ready Guards. But his services were too valuable elsewhere, and Gov. Ellis made him a commissary captain and sent him on missions around the state. Later that year Merrimon was appointed solicitor—

and later judge—of the 8th Judicial District serving the mountain counties, a hazardous appointment because of the divided loyalties of the mountain people.

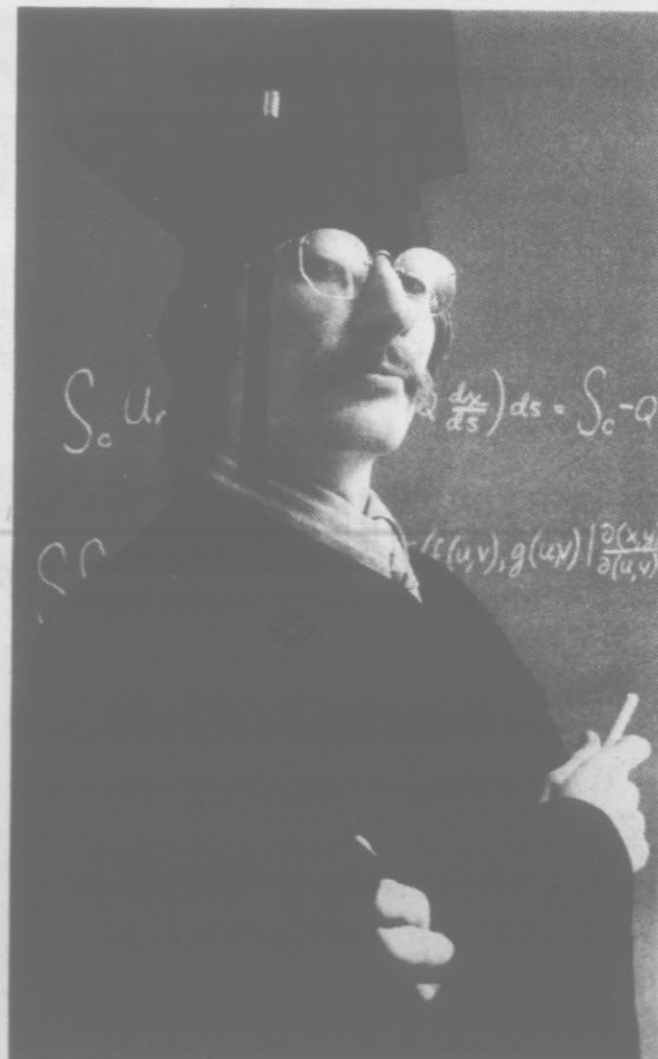
Following the war Merrimon practices law in Raleigh. He joined the Conservative Party, and in 1871 served with Govs. Bragg and Graham as lawyer for the House of Representatives in the impeachment of Gov. William W. Holden.

With the Conservatives in control of the General Assembly in 1872, Merrimon was elected to the United States Senate, where he remained until 1879. In 1883 Gov. Thomas Jarvis appointed him associate justice of the State Supreme Court, and six years later Gov. Fowle elevated him to the chief justiceship, a position that he held at the time of his death on Nov. 14, 1892.

TO FILE REQUEST

DES PLAINES, ILL. (UPI) — The Commission on the Status and Role of Women of the United Methodist Church has decided to ask the church to make it a permanent agency of the denomination.

A little simple arithmetic about a Math major.



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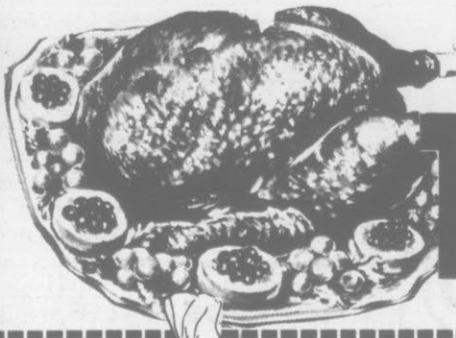
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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4/49¢

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 69¢ Doz.

Inventor Of Bikini Bares Thoughts

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Twenty-seven years ago Louis Reard draped two tiny strips of cloth across a Paris show girl and thus invented the bikini.

Reard, now 79, bared its conception in an interview and commented on its perversions.

This summer's styles for "string" bikinis, topless bikinis and no bikinis at all were not pretty, he complained.

"The string and nude styles will fail of themselves," predicted designer Reard, who still makes custom swim wear in his boutique on the Avenue de l'Opera.

"Girls attract men that way, but that's traffic, not beauty. A woman is like a beautiful package, you want to untie the ribbon, take off the beautiful paper, open it and see what's inside. A woman semi-nude has lost a lot of her attraction."

Reard, a soft-spoken, gentle man, pulled out from the desk in his shop a mammoth book of newspaper clippings recording the impact of his invention.

"In 1946 France had just come out of the war and people had need to live again," he said. "I felt I had to design something that would make people understand that life can start over and be beautiful."

"At that time everybody spoke of the island of Bikini in the Pacific, enchanted, tiny, fine sand, a paradise. The idea came to me to make a swim suit tiny like that island."

Before he went into the swim suit business, Reard had been a designer of cars for the Peugeot auto firm. He didn't design the bikini like an automobile but, he said, "it did take some engineering to design a bikini that would stay on."

The designer could not find any fashion mannequin willing to model such a swim suit. Finally he had to recruit a nude show girl from the Casino de Paris music hall.

The girl wore the first bikini at a press party at a swimming pool on June 26, 1946. One newspaper described it as "four triangles of nothing."

Some beaches around the world announced they would ban Reard's invention. A Protestant church organization next to his shop, then on the Rue de Clichy, forced him to move on grounds of indecency. Movie star swimmer Esther Williams, one of Reard's customers, refused to wear a bikini.

"Things certainly have changed since then," Reard said.

One or two years later young girls began to wear bikinis. In 1958 Esquire magazine hailed Reard as "the man who saved the prestige of France."

His invention was starred in a 1966 song, "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" and in 1968 the bikini entered the Larousse Dictionary of France as "a bathing suit in two pieces, dimensions very reduced."

Although the bikini grew in sales and was copied around the world, it has shrunk. Reard has tried still smaller models known as the sexy-kini. He has made suits of everything from fur to coins.

"I still make bikinis, they change from year to year only in the little details," he said. "And, oh, yes, my first bikini was priced at around 4 or 5 francs (around a dollar) and now they're 250 francs (\$55 dollars)."

Offer Course

The North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Air Quality Section is offering as a public service, a course in Visible Emission Evaluation.

The purpose of this training course is to make available to law enforcement, industry, commerce and government agencies a form of training which will assist them in complying with visible emission regulations. The course will be conducted at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, November 19, at 209 Cotanche Street. A person successfully completes the course when certified.

For additional information contact Fin Johnson, Air Quality Section, Greenville. The telephone number is (919) 758-0642.



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ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE **OIL** "NEW SIZE BOTTLE" 38-OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 98c	THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 99c
CHEK DRINKS (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 3 28-OZ. NO RETURN BTL. \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5-OZ. CANS 88c
THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 4 1-LB. CANS \$1.00	ARROW BLUE, WHITE OR COLDWATER DETERGENT 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX 88c
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 5 1-LB. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 59c
THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 1-LB. CANS \$1.00	THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 3 1-LB. CANS 88c

ASTOR "ROASTER FRESH" **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **68¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

DEEP SOUTH **SALAD DRESSING** QT. JAR **68¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

DIXIE DARING THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD 3 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES \$1.00 BROWN & SERVE HARD ROLLS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 73c ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 DUNKING STIX 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c Dainty Rolls 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 79c	BABY FOOD BEECH-NUT 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 9c JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 15c GERBER'S 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 10c JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 16c	SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EGGS LARGE DOZ. 65¢ MEDIUM DOZ. 63¢	LUCK'S BEANS SHELLIE BEANS, NAVY, NORTHERN, GIANT LIMAS, PINTO OR OCTOBER MIX OR MATCH 3 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS \$1.00	CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS 8 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00	GENERAL MERCHANDISE WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR EA. \$1.88 GILLETTE SOFT & DRY DEODORANT 8-OZ. CAN \$1.38 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 1-LB. SIZE \$1.08
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W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN FED MID WESTERN BEEF (BONELESS FULL CUT)

ROUND STEAKS \$1.38 LB.

SUPERBRAND

- FUDGE BARS (PKG. OF 12)
- TWIN POPS (PKG. OF 12)
- NUTTY BUDDIES (PKG. OF 6)

YOUR CHOICE EA. **59¢**

SUPERBRAND

- ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
- ICE CREAM BARS

PKG. OF 12 EA. **89¢**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED **BACON** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS LB. \$1.59	SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 79c 10-LB. BOX \$6.99
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS LB. \$1.29	BONELESS PORK TENDERLOINS LB. \$1.59 10-LB. BOX \$14.95
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF MEATY PLATE STEW LB. 79c	CHECKERBOARD BRAND (24-OZ. SIZE) CORNISH HENS EA. 99c BOX OF 12 \$11.49
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS WHOLE RIB EYES (9-11 LBS. AVG.) LB. \$2.49	SUNNYLAND GEORGIA BRAND PORK SAUSAGE 2-LB. ROLL \$1.59
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK N. Y. STRIP STEAKS (ITEM 8-OZ. STEAKS) \$9.95	JENNIE-O TURKEY LOAF 2-LB. SIZE \$1.49
SLICED, SMOKED QUARTER HAMS LB. 99c	YOUNG TURKEY BREAST QUARTERS LB. 79c LEG QUARTERS LB. 59c

SEAFOOD DEPT.

FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER LB. 89c 10-LB. BOX \$7.95
FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX \$1.09
BONELESS PERCH FILLET LB. 69c 5-LB. BOX \$2.99

DAIRY DEPT.

MERICO COOKIE MIXES 2 16-OZ. PKGS. \$1.19
SUPERBRAND YOGURT 3 8-OZ. CUPS 79c
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 8-OZ. CANS 59c
PALMETTO FARM PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 1-LB. CUP 99c

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW **CORN** 12 EARS **98¢**

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 68c 20-LB. VENT VUE BAG \$1.18	FLORIDA ORANGES 8-LB. BAG 99c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 8-LB. BAG 99c	RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG 89c
FLORIDA 48 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES 8 FOR 99c	HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 29c

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ASTOR CHOPPED BROCCOLI, GREEN PEAS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	MARINERS FISH STICKS 4 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET 1-LB. PKG. 79c	TASTE-O-SEA FISH CAKE DINNERS 3 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.00
TASTE-O-SEA SHRIMP PATTY DINNERS 3 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.00	SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ. PKG. 39c

WATERMAID SHORT GRAIN RICE 1-LB. PKG. 37c	PREAM CREAMER 1-LB. JAR 98c	ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 8-OZ. BOX 25c
MAHATMA LONG GRAIN RICE 1-LB. PKG. 39c	GREEN LABEL KARO SYRUP 16-OZ. BTL. 49c	MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 84c
PRINCESS LONG GRAIN RICE 3-LB. PKG. 99c	HEARTLAND CEREAL 1-LB. BOX 79c	GRAVY TRAIN DOG MEAL 26-LB. BAG \$5.59

NABISCO BUTTER COOKIES 8-OZ. PKG. 69c	RONCO WIDE NOODLES 12-OZ. PKG. 57c	ARMOUR PURE LARD 4-LB. CTN. \$2.37	SUNSHINE YUM YUM COOKIES 11-OZ. PKG. 89c	CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48-OZ. BTL. \$2.28	SKINNER DUMPLINGS 12-OZ. PKG. 53c
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Located At The Shoppers Mart
Open Sunday Afternoon 1-6 P.M.

The Worry Clinic Religious Aura In Christmas

Sister Paula's diagnosis of Christmas music merits a salute. Indeed, Mitch Miller, famous composer and arranger, missed his greatest claim to

musical immortality by failing to tie-in to a recurring church calendar event!

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

CASE B-691: Sister Paula, aged 34, teaches in a large parochial school.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I greatly enjoyed your address on the 'Erosion of Morality.'"

"So I wish you'd alert all your readers to the need to restore Christ to such religious events as Christmas.

"For example, much of our Christmas music has been paginated!

"Take such a beautiful song as 'White Christmas' and you will find no reference therein to Jesus or God or religious idealism.

"Instead, it is merely a nostalgic tribute to a snowy December holiday that would be meaningless, except for the original Bethlehem event!

"And our children are being taught 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer,' but it mentions only Santa and is devoid of all reference to Jesus or Mary or the Manger Scene in Bethlehem.

"Why should the religious motif thus be removed from Christmas?"

"Instead, the Archbishops of my church have approved that lovely song entitled 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot' for us in our parochial schools.

"For it offers hope and inspiration to handicapped kids, and also reaches its dramatic climax with Little Sandy praying to Jesus.

"Why don't radio and TV stations again make this song the Christmas hit that it was a few years ago?"

Bolster Idealism
Sister Paula has aptly diagnosed one of the main reasons why we are beset by delinquency in modern America.

For kiddies should be indoctrinated with religious idealism, instead of being nurtured on pagan lyrics, even though the latter are set to catchy tunes!

Mitch Miller arranged Joseph Savarino's wonderful song about "Little Sandy Sleighfoot."

And then had Jimmy Dean sing the verses.

It proved the song hit at Christmas a few seasons ago.

Over 1,000 public schools, plus parochial educators in all the major Catholic archdioceses, immediately used this inspiring song to express the Christmas idealistic message.

But when one of the music stores later tried to reorder 500 records, it was informed by CBS that all the records had been melted down!

For CBS apparently had no concept of the perennial value of that song, which would be in recurring demand every Christmas season thereafter.

Later, I was on a program with Mitch Miller and asked him about this musical myopia, since he had created a perennial hit record.

"Oh," he replied, "it was the 'pop hit' last year but we keep looking for new song hits to catch the changing fancy of the public."

"Mitch," I remonstrated, "your greatest acclaim to fame 100 years hence will be 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot.'"

"Even your beautiful song, 'Yellow Rose of Texas' and your many other popular hits will be forgotten in a few years, like the best seller books of modern authors.

"But 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot' ties-in with a religious calendar event, recurring every year from now to eternity.

"So when you have a chance at musical immortality, you should think in terms of the long range."

You other musical composers should keep that fact in mind, too, for when you can rate a "pop hit" regarding Valentine's Day, July 4th, Christmas or other recurring calendar events, the calendar itself will then revive your song!

(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.)

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips, III, disposed of the following cases at the October 14-18 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Paul Bolin, Jr., Beulahville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Stephen Bazemore, 209 Mumford Rd., no operators license, not guilty.
Junior Esau, Rt. 1, Grimesland, public drunk, 12 days jail.
Charles Wilson Chester, Fuquay-Varina, no insurance, not guilty.
Jessie Dawson, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Charles E. Dunnebacke, Raleigh, exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.
Bruce Daniels, 106 Howard Cricle, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 1 year.
Wayne Conrad Good, Village Green Apts., no operators license, 10 days jail.
William Hulon, Jr., Rt. 4, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, not pros with leave.

Christopher B. Houghton, Indiana, speeding, pay \$100 and cost.
James Lee Jones, 305 1st St., Ayden, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
William C. Johnson, 400 Manhattan Ave., 2 counts of worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25, each count and each check.
Thomas Jones, Vanceboro, exceed safe speed, pay \$25 and cost.
Bernie Ward Moss, Stratford Farms Apts., exceed safe speed, pay \$25 and cost.
Bobby Allen McLawhorn, Grifton, speeding, pay cost.
Morris Aulander Simpson, Rt. 1, Winterville, giving improper signal, not pros with leave.
Lenwood Smith, Mumford Rd., worthless check, not guilty.
Donna Tripp, Rt. 5, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25, cost and check.
Richard Lewis Ulmer, Jacksonville, speeding, pay \$23 and cost.
James Elks, 209 B Pennsylvania Ave., drunk and disorderly, not guilty.
David Richardson, 411 W. Moore St., public drunk, 20 days jail.
Ernell Carlton, Rt. 1, Bethel, worthless check, pay cost.
Milton "Boots" Carmon, Ayden, trespass, 12 days jail.
Julia Allen Rodgers, 216 Turnage St., Ayden, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Mary Lee Vines, 1614 Lincoln Dr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Robert Mark Boudreaux, 1502

Greenville Blvd., fail see safe move, pay \$10 and cost.
Thomas Clinton Baker, Rt. 1, Grifton, improper tires, pay cost.
Arthur Thomas Bynum, 1808 W. Conley St., speeding, pay \$50 and cost.
Edward Davis, East Brook Apts., delaying officer, not pros with leave.
Tony Earl Edmondson, 106 N. George St., Farmville, fail stop for stop signal, pay \$10 and cost.
Mark Horton Flanagan, Rt. 8, Greenville, fail to yield to officer, not pros.
Bertram Howard Garcia, III, Box 1027, Greenville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Joseph Hambrick, 205 Eastbrook Apts., assault by pointing gun, not pros with leave.
Buddy Hardy, Grimesland, assault inflicting serious injuries, no probable cause found.
Edmond King, River Bluff Apts., disorderly conduct, 10 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Melbourne Dal Lewis, Pineview Trailer Park, fail see safe move, not guilty.
Frank Gene Stevenson, Rt. 1, Winterville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Moses Maurice Sheppard, 207 Nichols Dr., fail stop for stop signal, not guilty.
Jessie Tepl, Rt. 4, Greenville, fail stop for stop signal, not pros with leave.
Rod Taylor, East Brook Apts., public drunk, not pros with leave.
Norwood Dempsey Conway, West End Trailer Park, driving under the influence (2 counts), 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license for 5 years.
Deborah Jane Barnhill, Pinetops, improper registration, pay cost.

Jonathan David Baker, Box 277 Fountain, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Calvin Dyer, Greensboro, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Jessie Lee Parker, Rt. 4, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
Carson Edmondson, Maccliesfield, worthless check, pay cost and check.
Theodore Lee Forbes, Oak Ridge, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
Judy Hill Grimes, Raleigh, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Wayne Sterling Lagan, 501 W. Church St., Farmville, improper registration, no inspection, 10 days jail suspended pay cost.
Wayne Sterling Lagan, Farmville no inspection, pay cost.
Charlie Jeffers Monk, Bell Arthur driving under the influence, guilty or reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 90 days.
Harvey Moore, Rt. 2, Farmville, assault by point gun, 90 days jail suspended pay cost.
Calvin Richardson, Fountain, assault, not pros with leave.
Trenton Blount, Lakeview Terrace, assault on female, not guilty.
Wiley Clark, 603 Gooden Place, assault on female, not pros.
Charles Durham, Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, no operators license, 10 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Lewellyn Keyes, Glendale Court, Assault on female, not pros with leave.
William E. Lancaster, Grimesland, selling beer on Sunday, not pros with leave.
Roy Leon Rogers, Oriental, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Johnnie Ray Wilson, Rt. 2, Ayden,

fail yield right of way, not pros with leave.
Duane Conrad Good, Village Green Apts., expired license, no helmet, pay \$25 and cost.
Andy Wooten, Farmville, auto larceny, no probable cause found; breaking, entering and larceny, guilty of receiving stolen goods, 2 years in prison, suspended pay \$250 and cost, make restitution.
Alexander Atkinson, Greenville, trespass, not guilty.
William Breedon, 800 Heath St., drinking in public, not pros.
Larry D. Alston, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay cost.
Thomas William Cary, Raleigh, littering, not pros with leave; trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Robert Earl Cox, Jr., Rt. 7, Greenville, no inspection, pay cost.
Patty M. Cherry, Raleigh, drinking in public, not pros with leave.
Clarence Hilson Croker, Rt. 1, Winterville, no operators license, pay cost.
Luther Martin Cox, Rt. 8, Greenville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
John Roderick Doggett, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, fail reduce speed, not pros with leave; \$250 and cost.
Leroy Crunk, 1207 Fleming St., public drunk, 10 days jail.
Ann H. Edwards, 2900 Jefferson Dr., fail see safe move, not pros with leave.
Harry Laverne Ennis, 505 W. 4th St., no inspection, expired license, pay cost.
Joseph Eugene Hardy, Washington, no insurance, 6 months jail suspended pay \$300 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, improper registration, pay cost.
Joseph Howe, III, Grifton, driving under the influence, not pros with leave.
Thurman Gunter, Rt. 1, Fountain, public drunk, 10 days jail.
Bob Hardy, 1506 B Myrtle Ave., shopping, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 1 year.
Jarvis Ray Murphy, Jr., Rt. 2, Grifton, indecent exposure, 90 days jail suspended pay \$250 and cost.
Theodore David Smith, Raleigh, speeding, not pros.
John David Tobin, East Carolina University (no other address given), public drunk, not guilty; drinking in public, 30 days jail, suspended pay \$25 and cost.
James Robert Taft, 716 Vanderbilt Lane, speeding, not pros.
Annie Bell Taft, 1203 Davenport St., assault, not guilty.
Lawrence Zickerman, 303 Kirkland Dr., fail see safe move, pay cost.
Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk, 20 days jail.
Zachariah Barlow, Gen. Del., Greenville, public drunk, 10 days jail.
James Thomas Parker, Rt. 3, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Prate
- 4. Bundle
- 8. Vegetable
- 11. Baby, god
- 12. Winged
- 13. Pipe fitting
- 14. On behalf of
- 15. Two-toed
- 17. Bleach
- 19. Tissue
- 20. Within: comb. form
- 22. Fillet
- 26. Squanders
- 31. Mister
- 32. Imitate
- 33. Carelessly
- 35. Marries
- 37. Protection
- 38. Mormon State
- 42. Legal document
- 45. Misdemeanor
- 49. Drive
- 50. Cadmus' daughter
- 51. Jap. monastery
- 52. Gr. vowel
- 53. Unused
- 54. Unyielding
- 55. Weir

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-13

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Fish hook
- 2. Forest ox
- 3. Laden
- 4. Evil
- 5. Dismounted
- 6. Put on cargo
- 7. Of an age
- 8. Fit of peevishness
- 9. Eng. cathedral city
- 10. Everyone
- 11. Engineer's shelter
- 12. Curved worm
- 13. Yours and mine
- 14. Stated
- 15. Nothing
- 16. Satirical
- 17. Rook's cry
- 18. Unclose: poet.
- 19. Myself
- 20. Type square
- 21. Yellow ochre
- 22. Baste
- 23. Please
- 24. Widow monkey
- 25. Affirm
- 26. Topnotcher
- 27. Lot
- 28. Crew
- 29. Clash
- 30. Compass point
- 31. Subdue
- 32. Bib. tribe

Exhibiting At Crafts Fair

Several East Carolina University faculty, student and alumni artists will exhibit their work in the fifth annual Carolina Designer-Craftsmen Fair at the N. C. State Fair Grounds in Raleigh, Nov. 21-23.

This is the first year the Carolina Designer-Craftsmen have scheduled their annual fair in the Robert Scott Pavilion, which is adjacent to Dorton Arena, the fair's former location.

One of the most important crafts shows in the Southeast, the CDC fair is rapidly gaining national recognition for the quality of its exhibitors.

Grants from the Carolina Arts Council and the American Crafts Council will enable the designer-Craftsmen to continue Workshops and seminars in contemporary crafts.

The public is invited to attend the fair during the following hours: Friday, Nov. 21, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 23, 1-6 p.m.

DuPont Layoffs Are Announced

KINSTON—Du Pont announced its second reduction in overall employee strength here with a layoff of 116 workers, effective Dec. 2.

Joe La Motte of the firm's personnel section said that the reduction affects employees in Du Pont's manufacturing group.

He reported that Du Pont's decision to reduce the employee staff "Results from the continuing need to adjust plant production to the general market condition."

The plant laid off 32 workers in the manufacturing section in October for a total reduction through Dec. 2 of 148 employees.

Du Pont employs approximately 3,200.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 963
♥ A Q 106
♦ A 84
♣ K 94

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 7 4
♥ 8 5 2
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 8 5

EAST
♠ K J 5
♥ K 7 4
♦ 10 5 2
♣ J 10 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.
Faced with a choice of finesses, it is not always easy to decide which one to take. At times, however, there is an overwhelming reason for preferring one finesse over another. Consider declarer's problem on this hand.

Although four hearts is a better game contract, North and South landed reasonably enough in three no trump on a direct auction. North correctly responded in his four-card major suit and, after his partner showed a balanced minimum by rebidding one no trump, he proceeded straight to the no trump game.

East played the king of spades on his partner's seven; declarer routinely held up the ace, then won East's continuation of the jack. South could count six fast tricks, and a successful finesse in either red suit rated to produce the three additional tricks needed to fulfill the contract. Since either finesse stood a 50% chance of success, declarer elected to try to bring in the suit where he held eight cards. He crossed to dummy

with the ace of diamonds and finessed the jack. West took the queen and three more spade tricks for a one-trick set.

A glance at the diagram shows that the heart finesse would also have failed. Thus, it would appear that declarer was going to go down no matter what he did. However, that is not quite true, for declarer can increase his chances considerably by electing to finesse in hearts instead of diamonds.

No, I'm not trying to tell you that the heart finesse is a better percentage chance than the diamond, although it does cater to the possibility that East may have started with only two spades. What makes the heart finesse so superior is that declarer can first cash the ace-king of diamonds before trying the heart finesse. There is a fair chance that one of the defenders might hold a doubleton diamond queen. If the queen drops, as happens here, declarer has nine running tricks without having to rely on a finesse at all. And, if the lady doesn't oblige, declarer can still fall back on the heart finesse for his contract.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

- 7:00 Truth Or
- 7:30 Tell Truth
- 8:00 Special
- 9:00 Cannon
- 10:00 Manhunters
- 11:00 Final Report
- 11:30 Movie
- 12:30 Movie
- 1:00 Arthur Smith
- 6:30 Meditations
- 6:35 Carolina
- 8:00 News
- 9:00 Kangaroo
- 10:00 Joker's Wild
- 10:30 Gambit
- 11:00 You See It
- 11:30 You See It

WITN-TV Ch. 7

- 7:00 Jeopardy
- 7:30 Name Tur
- 8:00 House
- 9:00 Petrocelli
- 11:00 Tonight
- 11:30 Tonight
- 6:00 Almanac
- 7:00 Today
- 7:25 News
- 8:30 Today
- 8:25 News
- 9:00 Today
- 9:00 Mike Douglas
- 10:00 Name Tune
- 10:30 Winning
- 11:00 Rollers
- 11:30 Hollywood Sq.
- 12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

- 7:00 Andy Griffith
- 7:30 Price Right
- 8:00 That's Mama
- 8:30 Movie
- 10:00 Christie
- 11:00 News 12
- 11:30 Wide World
- 1:00 News
- 7:00 Bullwinkle
- 7:30 Underdog
- 8:00 New Zoo
- 8:30 Montage
- 9:30 Hillbillies
- 10:00 Takes
- 11:00 Pyramid
- 11:30 Brady Bunch
- 12:00 Password
- 12:30 Split Second

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

- 7:00 Utilization
- 7:30 People
- 8:00 Made Movies
- 8:30 Ready
- 9:00 Karalan
- 8:30 Short Story
- 9:00 Leadership
- 9:30 Think
- 10:00 Cover
- 10:15 About You
- 10:30 Short Story
- 11:00 Cultures
- 11:30 Sesame St.
- 12:00 Elec. Co.
- 1:00 Cover
- 1:15 About You
- 1:30 Mathematics
- 2:00 Inside-Out
- 2:30 Experiments
- 3:05 Ready
- 3:25 Ready
- 3:45 Ready
- 4:30 Sesame St.
- 5:30 Elec. Co.
- 6:00 Meet
- 6:30 Guten Tag
- 7:00 Farmer
- 7:30 Football
- 8:00 Sesame St.
- 8:30 America
- 9:00 Soul

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
"THUNDER ROAD" WAS ONLY A PRACTICE RUN.
THIS IS THE REAL THING.
MOONRUNNERS
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-7:30
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW SHOWING!
"One of the Best Movies of 1974"
"HARRY & TONTO"
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-4:30-7:30
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

BE CAREFUL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — There were 87 hunter casualties in California in 1973, of whom 10 were killed, the state Department of Fish and Game reports. That compares with 31 fatal accidents and 101 nonfatal accidents in 1955.

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PANSIVISION TECHNICOLOUR
ALSO
BLACK BELT JONES
R-10

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abc 8:00

The Gun
A World Premiere!
It changes the lives of all who own it.
Wednesday Movie of the Week
abc 8:30 Channel 12

Get Christie Love!
The lady with a badge. The cop with soul. When there's trouble—look for Christie Love! Teresa Graves stars.
10:00

TONIGHT
abc Channel 12

'Starting Point' Plans Expand

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

If you have a problem that you want a Christian answer for, call Starting Point.

Starting Point is an organization that was formed about a year ago by members of several churches in Greenville. The church members formed a board and began planning to help solve problems for youths involved with drugs. In an effort to boost the support of the organization, Art Linkletter came to Greenville last year to encourage the program for drug help center.

This year the board of Starting Point has invited Joe Sturtz, his wife, Rachel, and their two children to come to Greenville to help expand the services of the organization. Greg Statezni came along with the Sturtz's to help co-ordinate the activities and help with the mission work. Statezni and the Sturtz's worked together in a Christian home in California before coming to Greenville.

"Our experience in the Christian home in California was to counsel drug addicts and help solve crisis problems on the telephone," Sturtz explained.

"We are not ready to start such a house here in Greenville yet because we have not been able to find qualified staff members that are motivated and willing to live in the house," he continued.

"This type of ministry requires a special calling and neither Greg nor I can motivate anyone into taking on such a position. We must wait until someone that is trained in such an area is willing to take on the job."

Present Functions

"Our present function as a ministry is a counselling service," said Sturtz. "Greg is living at the Methodist Student Center and is helping there as well as getting around to other student centers and meeting the people and helping with any problems that he may run across."

Sturtz's family is living at 110 N. Harding St. and he is offering his counselling services there.

"I work part time in my father-in-law's store downtown and I meet people there and around town and explain what we are here for and what we are doing. When I'm at work my wife Rachel answers the phone at home and is available to counsel and help anyone that should wish to call or come by," he explained.

After being in Greenville for two months, Sturtz said, "Our efforts at the present do not seem to be concrete, but we are working spontaneously counselling and we are beginning to make some suggestions for the future ministries."

Future Plans

"We would like to have a Christian home here for girls. In order to support such a house we

would like for the girls to pay for their board and room and maybe even have part time jobs. This would be operated financially like the Flynn Home in Greenville. The house would be different from Flynn Home in that we would provide a Christian atmosphere and programs for the girls and encourage them to help solve their problems."

"If such a house were possible, Greg would probably live in the house to supervise the management of the house and several staff members would live in to be available to assist the girls at any time."

"Because of my family I would not be living in the house, but rather working with the house and the churches in town. I would work to solve the problems that may arise in the differences and the churches' acceptance of the girls and the girls' acceptance of the churches," he explained.

"The girl's home is only a possibility," Sturtz said. The institution of a girl's home would take a lot of money unless the girls pay part of the bill. We believe in a faith ministry in that we trust God to supply our finances," Sturtz added.

"Our present goal is to co-operate with the many youth ministries in town. We can be an outreach of those ministries rather than another youth ministry," said Sturtz.

Likes Greenville

"I'm glad to be back in Greenville," Sturtz commented. "I lived here a few years ago while attending school at ECU. I appreciate the slow pace here because I can function better where people take time to think things through like they do here," Sturtz concluded.

Anyone wishing to call Starting Point for counselling can contact Joe or Rachel Sturtz at 758-2047 or Greg Statezni at 758-2030.

Big Mosque Overrunning Cost, Time

By NICK LUDINGTON
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's largest mosque is under construction here two years behind schedule and \$5 million over the estimated cost.

The Kocatepe Mosque can handle 20,000 worshippers at a time, 10,000 on the main floor and 5,000 each in a gallery and a lower floor.

Its architects, Fatin Uluengin and Husrey Tayla, said the interior is nearly 200 feet by 220 feet with a dome about 160 feet high.

Originally the cost was estimated at \$2 million plus. The present estimated cost is more than \$7 million. The mosque was to have been completed in 1975. The most optimistic date now is 1977.

Construction of a mosque of radically modern design with minarets like moon rockets was started on this site in 1963.

In 1967 it was demolished as experts said the foundation was unsafe and the design unfeasible. Conservative Moslems had criticized its modern form.

That year the foundation was dug for the present mosque, a copy of Ottoman-style architecture of the 16th and 17th century when the Turkish empire was at its peak.

The architects said construction techniques are in many cases similar to those used by the greatest of the Ottoman mosque architects, Sinan the Builder.

The expert workmen, who in many cases have learned skills passed down over generations, live on the construction site.

Semih Ucar is making and laying the lead plates which will cover the central dome, 80 feet in diameter, and eight lesser domes. He said he can handle 1.5 tons of lead a day and finished 43 tons of lead plating for the central dome in 28 days. Now he is plating the tips of the four minarets which rise 300 feet high.

Around the mosque will be a library, school, offices of Turkey's Religious Affairs Department, a museum, clinic and soup kitchen for the poor, a ceremonial hall for prominent visitors, tourist shops and an underground parking lot which can also be used as a bomb shelter.

The central dome sits on four "legs" which support 1,600 tons of concrete.

Construction has been slowed by lack of funds. Response to a public fund-raising campaign has been steady but insufficient. One of the largest individual gifts was \$7,000 from the government of Saudi Arabia.

The Turkish government has been the main provider.

The mosque is nearly twice the size of Istanbul's famous Blue Mosque and slightly larger than the stately mosque of Suleyman the Magnificent, now Turkey's largest.

TAX SURVEY

CHICAGO (UPI) — A survey by the Advisory Commission of Intergovernmental Relations shows that the percentage of taxpayers who think state governments give taxpayers the most for their tax dollars rose from 18 per cent in 1973 to 24 per cent in 1974.



A HUNGRY STRETCH—This horse bends down on his knees, stretches his neck through a fence opening to get a bit of grass; bringing to mind the old proverb—the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. The horse was appearing in a rodeo at Pine Ridge, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Thornsby...



"What's the matter with you? You haven't complained about my cigars all evening!"



Arafat Out Of Desert Caves Into Prominence

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.

Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In less than a decade, Yasir Arafat has blasted his way from desert caves into the international political spotlight.

As recently as 1965, the Palestinian guerrilla leader was directing operations against Israel from mountain hideouts overlooking the Jordan Valley.

His guerrilla group, Al Fatah, or Conquest, had only 100 members. Arafat was hunted not only by the Israelis but also by Arab leaders who saw him as a threat to their stability and security.

Thanks to Israel's humiliating defeat of the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian armies in 1967, Arafat and his guerrillas gained new prestige and massive backing throughout the Arab world. Al Fatah's membership swelled to 15,000, and the Arab governments have had to swallow their resentment and adopt him as a hero.

Now the 45-year-old Arafat's dark glasses, straggly beard and black-and-white checked kafiyyeh, a traditional Arab headdress, are familiar in the highest Arab councils.

He regards his trip to the United Nations as his "boldest commando operation ever," the masterpiece of his career so far.

Born in Jerusalem in 1929, Arafat is believed to have been raised near the Wailing Wall in the Arab sector of the city. In his late teens he carried arms and ammunition to his father and elder brother fighting against the Jews in the 1947-48 Palestine War following the proclamation of the state of Israel.

The family moved to Gaza in 1948 and Yasir went to Cairo University to study engineering. There he became chairman of the Palestinian Students Organization and later of the Palestinian Alumni Association in the Egyptian capital.

He was credited with organizing the first fedayeen commando groups in 1956 when guerrilla raids into Israel from neighboring Arab states began.

In 1969, with the Arab world still smarting from the 1967 defeat, Arafat took command of

the Palestine Liberation Organization, welding a number of guerrilla groups together under a single political umbrella.

The guerrillas suffered a serious setback in 1970 when King Hussein's Bedouin army threw them out of Jordan in a bloody civil war. They moved on to Syria and Lebanon and there recovered their strength. At the Arab summit conference last month, the other leaders of the Arab world recognized Arafat and the PLO as the sole legitimate representatives of the Palestine people and Hussein had to go along with the decision.

Although radical guerrillas oppose his leadership, most of the 3 million Palestinians appear to believe that his comparatively moderate policies will eventually win them a homeland.

Arafat is on record that he will sign no peace accord with Israel. He calls for a multiracial Palestine, made up of Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and presumably the eastern part of Jordan, with equal rights for Moslems, Christians and Jews.

"I don't want to throw any Jews into the sea," he says. "We can all peacefully coexist in a democratic state of Palestine."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Bill was explaining why he switched from a tepid career as a film actor to become one of the hottest producers in town:

"I don't enjoy acting. The job itself is not rewarding, and I don't like working for other people.

"To me, acting is doing something static. I prefer a more active life."

He is getting it, now that he has co-produced the year's biggest hit, "The Sting."

Bill is now producing his fourth film "Hearts of the West," about making western movies in the 1930s.

His cast in the MGM production includes Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith, Donald Pleasance and Alan Arkin. But not Tony Bill, for the above-stated reasons.

"I did some acting recently, because Warren Beatty wanted me in his picture, 'Shampoo,'" he said. "It was like a paid vacation. I didn't have to think about the budget, or whether the film would be successful."

"There were no worries — but also little reward."

Tony Bill has had a remarkable career in Hollywood since he arrived in 1962 with a master's degree from Notre Dame University and a letter of in-

roduction to Leo McCarey, director of "Going My Way," and "Bells of St. Mary's."

McCarey helped him get an agent, and Bill was soon playing Frank Sinatra's kid brother in "Come Blow Your Horn."

He played second leads in films like "Soldier in the Rain," "Ice Station Zebra," "Castle Keep," "Flap" and starred in Francis Ford Coppola's first film, "You're a Big Boy."

He remembers the latter with pleasure, also work he did for the British Broadcasting Co. as Lee Harvey Oswald and in "Death of a Salesman" with Rod Steiger.

"Then I decided it was time I did something for myself," said the tall, dark-haired Bill.

"I figured that eight years of working with some of the best directors and four years in college studying English literature equipped me better for making pictures than most producers.

"Some producers are good at making deals and finding out that Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw are looking for a script to do together.

"But to do a good job a producer needs to have some kind of taste. I believed I had it."

His first effort as a producer was "Deadhead Miles," starring Alan Arkin. It went nowhere.

"The head of Paramount Pictures, Frank Yablans, hates the picture and deems it unreleaseable," said Bill. "I think he's wrong, but there's nothing I can do about it."

He joined with two other young film makers, Julia and Michael Phillips, to produce his second film, "Steelyard Blues," with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle. Another bomb.

His luck changed spectacularly with "The Sting."

The native dishes most frequently eaten by tourists in Jamaica include rice and peas. This is a tasty concoction with no peas at all, but kidney beans, white rice, coconut milk, scallions and coconut oil.



B.C.

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

IN CUSTODY—Russell Kelter leaves the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in New York Tuesday after his arrest.

Rape Fears Hit Campus

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The rape of an 18-year-old freshman and a subsequent series of notes threatening other rapes have thrown the campus of North Carolina Central University into a state of fear and anxiety.

Officials say about 20 women have left school since the rape occurred on Oct. 16.

"We can't go to sleep at night without fear," said one student, Burnetta Moore.

Student body president Deborah Swann said, "People don't know what to think. We don't know how many (threatening) letters have been received, or how many people have been raped."

Only the Oct. 16 rape has been reported officially, but rumors have it that six other rapes have taken place, and no one knows what to believe.

"It's ironic that we're demanding action on something we really don't know is happening," said Miss Swann.

The students held a meeting and a demonstration last week seeking tighter security on the predominantly black campus.

"This kind of thing was bound to happen," said Durham Police Chief Jon Kindice. "NCCU has expanded greatly in the last five years and their security force has not kept up with the growth."

Durham police haven't patrolled the campus in the past, but regular patrols have been started at the request of school officials.

Classified Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
BUICK CENTURY 1973. 4-door, blue, fully equipped, cruise, puff, 14,500 miles. 756-6234. 752-2887.

BUICK LA SABRE 1973. Air condition, AM-FM radio, good condition. 758-3613.

BUICK STATION WAGON 1970. Good condition, 1 owner car. Can be seen at N.E. Moore's Texaco Station on Memorial Drive. 756-6694 or 756-3029.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971. 4-door Sedan, extra clean with low mileage. Contact: Holt O. Olszewski, 101 Hooker Road, Phone 756-3115.

CORVETTE 1973. One owner, 19,000 miles. Ben-Don Sales, Tarboro—823-6156.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

FORD TORINO 1969. Automatic. \$395. Phone 756-4752.

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 1974, 12,000 actual miles, metallic blue with white vinyl top. \$8500. Call 752-5235 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mustang 1968. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new tires. Call 752-2770.

FOR SALE: Chevy II Nova 1966. Excellent condition. Have to see to really appreciate. Call 752-4607 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Brown with black vinyl top, 9,000 miles. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

GT OPEL 1970, with '72 engine and custom front end, 4-speed transmission. \$1995. Call after 5, 756-5354.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1962. 4-door hardtop with 283 motor. \$150. 756-1808.

LTD 1967. AIR, power steering and custom good tires. \$530. Call 753-3689 after 6 p.m.

MACH 17 MUSTANG 428 1970. Automatic. \$1250. Phone 756-4752.

MALIBU 1968. Clean, economy 6 cylinder. Call 752-2914 or 756-1546.

MGB 1972. WIRE WHEELS, Michelin radials, 29,000 miles. \$2800 firm. 758-5208.

MGB-GT 1972. Blue with saddle interior, wire wheels, steel-belted radials, radio. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$2995. 756-6218.

MUSTANG 1966. 87,500 miles, with air, automatic transmission. \$475. 752-4613 or 756-6907.

NOVA HATCHBACK '74. 350 V-8, still on warranty, air, full power. \$3650. Call 752-2992.

PINTO WAGON 1974: Air condition, automatic, 7,000 miles. 756-6254.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1968. 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, air. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 752-5882.

SEDAN DE'VILLE 1970. Clean, air, AM-FM, power seats and windows, radial tires. \$2100. Call 758-2079 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. excellent condition, 4 speed, vinyl top, new tires, 28 miles per gallon. 756-6554 or 752-9570.

TRIUMPH 750 Tiger '73. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. 752-1270 after 6.

TR-6 1972. EXCELLENT condition, low miles. Call Bill Moore, Ben-Don Sales 823-6156. Tarboro.

VEGA GT 72. 4-speed, wide-track tires, black stripes. 1 owner. 752-5228.

VW 1962. CALL after 5 p.m., 758-5440.

VW 1973. RADIO, radial tires, extra clean. \$2200. Call 756-7774.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, rebuilt engine, new clutch, good condition. \$1200. Call 756-6074.

\$1,475 PUTS THIS excellently conditioned 6 cylinder straight drive 1971 Ford Maverick in your driveway. Great gas mileage. 752-0441.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

SPORTSMEN—a good buy, 16' Matthew with tilted trailer. Ford horse Evinrude 400.25. Call 758-2817.

Cycles For Sale

1974 350-F HONDA. Must sell. Call 756-1847 between 12 noon and 10 p.m.

1974 CL 368 CC Honda for sale. 2200 miles, excellent condition. Call David Pattillo, 752-0531.

YAMAHA 200, with 3000 miles, A-1 condition. 756-3755 after 5.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET CAMPER Van 1973. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air condition. 4 seats and equipped for camping. Just like new, low mileage. Only \$4500. Call 752-0059.

DODGE HALF-TON 1964. Steel flat body with stake sides. A-1 condition. Call 758-1908 after 6 p.m.

FORD TON TRUCK 1971. \$1400. Call after 5, 756-6777.

TOYOTA TRUCK 1974. 7000 miles, baby blue. Take up payments. 758-3669.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, 5 months old. \$25. Call 751-1071 after 4.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered. \$65. Call anytime, 752-3078.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 90. Field papers available on request. Call 756-6563.

POODLES—2 white male puppies. Championship line. Small miniature, AKC registered. \$85. 752-0441.

Pet grooming services for all breeds. Holiday special—\$10.00 and up with bath.

Brandywine Kennel 758-5671

2 HOUNDS FOR SALE—redbone and black and tan. \$35 each. 758-2637.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

WANTED: Person to care for infant in my home Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning December 1. No housework. References required. Call Professor Joy Roberts, 758-0968.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER—typing required, must have general bookkeeping knowledge and enjoy working with figures. A downtown office location with above average fringe benefits. For appointment, call 758-4132.

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for employment. Cashiers needed to work dayshift, hours 11:00-11:00. Apply in person only to Hardee's Co., 910 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

ATTENTION PRIOR servicemen and prior National Guardsmen. Men of ranks E-4 to E-6 will average \$1400-\$1800 a year for training and benefits. For further details contact SFC George L. Pleasant or SPS Walter Ezzell at the Greenville National Guard Armory. Telephone 752-5693.

ELECTRONICS SALES CLERK: Local electronics firm needs worker for general counter work and order filling. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability or willingness to learn new trade. Send resume to Electronics, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—musician—pianist or guitar player. Call manager, 752-4192.

SHEETWALL HANGERS, finishers, and laborers. 756-0053.

15 PERSONS needed for telephone survey. Hourly wage, part-time—day or night. Also 1 person for light delivery work. Call 752-0710 for interview.

WANTED: Occasional afternoon babysitter. Prefer ECU student. Must have own transportation and references. Call 752-6963.

SPECIAL POSITION for right person with sales and office experience. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Company benefits, vacation, holidays, sick benefits. Call Ms. Tripp, 758-5291.

GRADY WHITE BOATS is now accepting applications for production foreman (lead man). College grad or previous supervisory experience necessary. Appointment only. Phone 752-2111.

PART-TIME: mature, responsible adult to direct Youth Program in Bethel, 6-8:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 409-48 p.m., Monday - Friday.

SALES SECRETARY—must have good typing speed and excellent accuracy. Be able to use dictaphone, and also knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. By appointment only. Phone 752-2111.

AUTO MECHANIC

Prefer some foreign auto experience. Excellent wages, hospitalization, and uniforms. See Larry Baker

AT Smith-Waldrup Motors "Texas Topper Country" Dickinson Ave 756-6267

LOCAL BUILDING firm needs a foreman for its homebuilding operations. Duties will consist of planning scheduling, co-ordinating, material ordering, and etc. Applicants should contact Mrs. Barrington, Garris Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 301 Ridgeway Street, Greenville, N.C. 752-2106.

TELEPHONE sales people for local non-profit organization. Call Mrs. Little at 756-6844 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Waitresses wanted for full time employment. Apply at Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N.C. or phone 946-8001

THE ACE HELPFUL HARDWARE MAN IS AT GARRIS-EVANS

WORK WANTED

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE painting. Painter desires work around Greenville. References plus free estimates. 756-2591 after 6.

WOULD LIKE TO clean windows for builders or owners. New or old homes. Will also clean office windows. 756-3419.

WORK WANTED—small repairs. Job may be too large but not too small. Phone 752-4718 between 6 and 9 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO care for children in my home, Monday-Friday. Prefer ages 2-5 years. Have experience. Call 758-5205.

DO SEWING in home. Telephone 756-2760.

WILL CARE FOR children in my home. Hot lunches. Will pick up from Wahi-Coates and St. Raphael Schools. 752-1049.

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHAMBER B 1 row tractor with equipment. Call 756-3755 after 5.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Used 15 months. 20 foot stainless steel hood, panels, and fans; 80 chairs; 22 tables; complete grill equipment; stainless steel tables; electric char-broiler; a gas steam table; under-counter refrigerator; ice machine; corner dishwasher and sink; walk-in cooler-freezer combination; and many other items. 758-4468 or 758-2662.

18 INCH RCA color TV, \$225. Call after 5 p.m., 758-2096.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company. Memorial Drive.

WE SET PROFESSIONAL and nonprofessional people into second income business with security and retirement. Send resume to Dream, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C. Include telephone number.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-7186.

ROLL BALANCES—room size pups and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

MAPLE DINETTE SET: table, 6 chairs, china. Large Warm-Morning gas heater. Call 752-5473.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress. \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress. \$200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3153 after 4.

SPECIAL: Boston rockers, \$23 and \$25. Limited quantity. Fisher's 200 Atlantic Blvd., Greenville, Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

SAVE UP TO 50 per cent on new furniture, scratched and scarred chests, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street, 758-3187.

GARAGE SALE—baby clothing, stroller, swing, and items. Contact: Trumpet; Sears 23,000 air conditioning unit; 18 cubic foot refrigerator; toys; miscellaneous household items. 601 Edgewood Dr., Avden. Saturday, November 16, 9-5.

FOR SALE: Bellmann piano. Will accept best offer. 758-3051 after 5 p.m.

USED 18 POUND Hotpoint Deluxe Dryer. Call 752-6423 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEW SHIPMENT of place mats and custom front end. The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

OUR TRASH—your treasure. Big yard sale, several families. 200 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision. Small appliances, bicycles, baby items, furniture, typewriter, file cabinet, many more items. Saturday, November 16, 10-4.

FOR SALE: Bellmann piano. Will accept best offer. 758-3051 after 5 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA—covered in velvet. Like new. 756-7473.

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection \$8950 up Tuff Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

TRASH AND TREASURE: something for every member of the family. 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. 1901 E. 10th Street.

BRAND NEW Spicco dining room suite, \$60. 758-0711 after 5 p.m.

CABAC GAS GRILL, hood and fan. \$225. 756-1808.

DINING TABLE: \$80; 6 chairs, \$20 each; buffet, \$95. 756-2322.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only \$35.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 758-2060.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano. Meister. Good tone. Call 758-2842 after 5:30.

7 FOOT BLACK leather vinyl couch, \$100. Call 756-5349.

KOLER CAMPBELL 1 year old piano. \$1000. Call 946-6685.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Commercial Property For Sale Or For Rent ideal location for a convenience store. Phone 756-2348

Housewives And Mothers FIELD CREATIONS, a Marshall Field family-owned cosmetic company, is expanding in the Greenville area and has part time and full time positions for personable ladies. FREE TRAINING, no previous experience necessary.

For personal interview call Ms. James (919 756-5835 (between the hours of Before 9:00 a.m. & After 6:00 p.m.)

Miscellaneous

NEW PANASONIC Color TV, 13 inch screen, portable. Model CT-301, 100 per cent Solid State. Set price, \$300. For more information, call 758-3386.

ANTIQUE SPOOL bed. Maple, unfinished. \$70. 756-4808.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SPECIAL: sofa and chair in window at Fishers' Appliance & Furniture. Regular price \$399.95; now \$179.95. Only one to sell.

Sporting Goods

1973 22' INDIAN Winnebago. Lots of extras, excellent condition. \$13,000. Call 946-6685.

INSTRUCTION

BRICKLAYING CLASS now in progress at Pitt Technical Institute. You may enter at any time. Cost: \$2 per quarter or \$8 per year. VA accredited for full GI benefits. To enroll get further information, contact Mr. Edgar Boyd, Pitt Technical Institute. Telephone 756-3130, extension 33.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: female white German Shepherd wearing red collar. Answers to Polar. Lost off Highway 30, between Greenville and Pactolus. Reward. 756-6443, days; 758-5524, nights.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME in Oakwood Mobile Park for rent. Also 2 in Avden area for rent. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent in Avden and 1 in Greenville, located in Oakwood. 746-6892, 746-6566.

MOBILE HOME for rent: 2 bedroom Ritzcraft, air conditioned. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, private shaded lot, 2 miles from Brook Valley on the Washington Highway. No pets. Shown by appointment. 752-5394.

Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME 12 x 50, furnished or unfurnished. Can be seen on US 264 by pass, 3 miles from Greenville. Reasonable price. 756-2722.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, 2 full baths. Assume low monthly payments. 756-1354.

1973 12 x 60 MONARCH, 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

1973 12 x 60 MARSHFIELD, 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

1970 MOBILE HOME. Front kitchen with porch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer and dryer. Good condition. Assume payments. Ask for Rick—756-1363.

1973 MOBILE HOME in excellent condition. 12 x 52, with 2 bedrooms and air conditioning. \$4900. Call 752-1992.

1969 PARKWAY, 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, washer, dryer, air, fully carpeted. 756-4687 after 6.

ASSUME LOAN on Mascot mobile home. 65' x 12' living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2. Only a small down payment. Available now. 752-7208.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE: Modern 3-Bay Service Station. Excellent location—10th and Evans Streets. Contact James E. Sutton or Travis H. Flanagan, Sutton's Service Center, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

THE PARTY SAC inventory is for sale. Rent all equipment and building. Call 756-7273, 9-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

HOME REMODELING and addition. Any type of home repair; new roof and concrete driveways. Guaranteed workmanship and material. Free estimates. Call 752-0034.

RONALD RIGGS—Listed as Dover Construction Company. Landscaping of all kinds, motor grader, and backhoe work. By the hour or contract. Call day, 756-5060; night, 527-3551 or 527-2998.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now is the time to order your sentimental Christmas greeting cards. Complete guide for selecting the socially correct print. See ours soon.

Cox Floral Service 117 W. 4th St. Downtown Greenville, N.C.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. I. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

Where else can you learn the jobs listed below, and get paid while you learn?

Electronics Food Preparation Law Enforcement Motion Picture Photography Missile Repair Data Processing Truck Driving Communications Construction Radio Repair Administration Personnel Accounting Truck Mechanic Wire Maintenance And over 300 others.

Call Army Opportunities 752-4826

Join the people who've joined the Army An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTOR 752-4012 anytime

5 ACRES, ALL WOODED, for sale, located 2 miles east of Simpson on dirt road. S & G Realty, 752-2068; nights, 752-1993.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

House For Sale 1310 N. PITT STREET—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on large corner lot with several large pecan trees—\$13,200. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

COLLEGE COURT—1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, central air, storm windows, fenced back yard, and garage. \$26,500. Possible 7 per cent loan assumption, with \$6500 down and monthly payments of

MORRELL PRIDE WESTERN

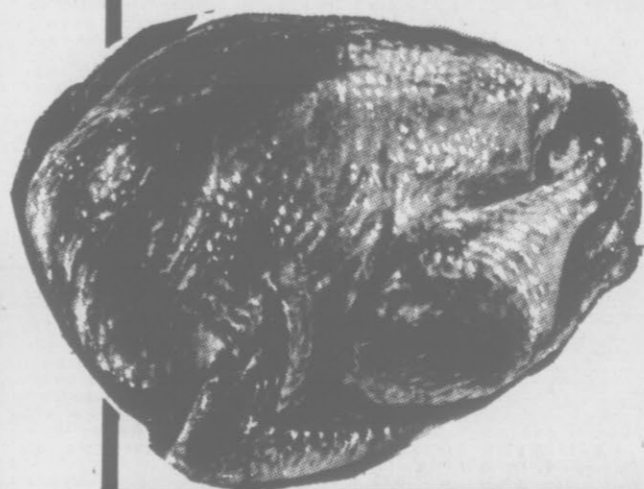
STEAKS



T-Bone - Sirloin - Round **1.49** Lb.

HOUSE OF RAEFORD Festivalo

TURKEYS



10 to 16 Lb.
Average

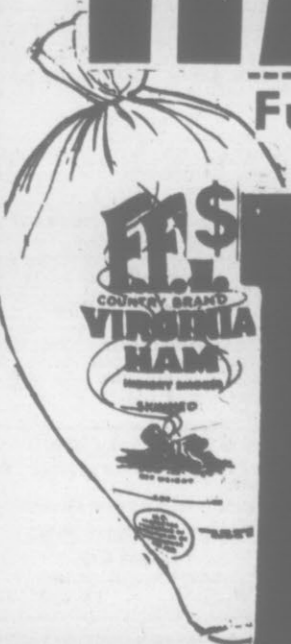
5.99 Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE **SHOULDER ROAST** Lb. **\$1.09**

F.F.V. COUNTRY Whole-Half

HAMS

Fully Cooked Lb. **\$1.29**



1.09 Lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OVERTON'S INC SUPERMARKET

3rd AND



JARVIS ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

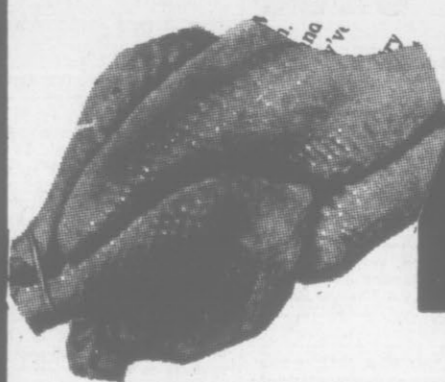
ATTENTION CUSTOMERS!
BEFORE SHOPPING THIS WEEK,
CHECK OUT OUR MEAT PRICES.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

MORRELL PRIDE **CANNED HAM** 3 Lb. Size **\$4.39**

GRADE A WHOLE N.C.

FRYERS

"Excellent Value"



4.19 Lb.

OVERTON'S FINEST **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. OR MORE Per Lb. **89¢**

MORRELL'S 1ST CUT **CHUCK ROAST** **69¢** Lb.

CENTER CUT Lb. **89¢**

GWALTNEY'S SLICED 7-9 CHOPS **1/4 PORK LOINS** Lb. **99¢**


303 CAN



3.39 Lb.

FRESH SPARE RIBS Lb. **89¢**

Red Grapes



1.19 Lb.

APPLE

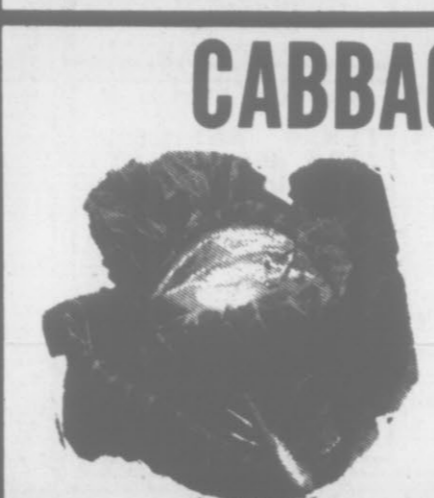


1.49 18 Oz. Jar

DEL MONTE CATSUP QT. **69¢**

LEMONS Dozen **59¢**


CABBAGE



99¢ Lb.

Tide Detergent Reg. Box **48¢**

10 3/4 Oz. Can Vegetable



1.19 Each

White Potatoes 20 Lb. BAG **\$1.39**

7 OZ. JAR



1.39

IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Size Bars **39¢**

ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT



5.59 Lb. Bag

N.B.C. SALTINES Lb. Box **59¢**

Large 2 1/2 Can (29 oz.)



5.53

REG. SIZE



1.19 STOCK UP NOW



CLARK'S IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Prices Effective Wednesday, November 13th. Thru Saturday, November 16th

GORGEOUS ONE

VALUES



**28 Oz.
Bottle Lestoil**

57¢
Reg. .97

The heavy-duty cleaner.
Limit 1 Please

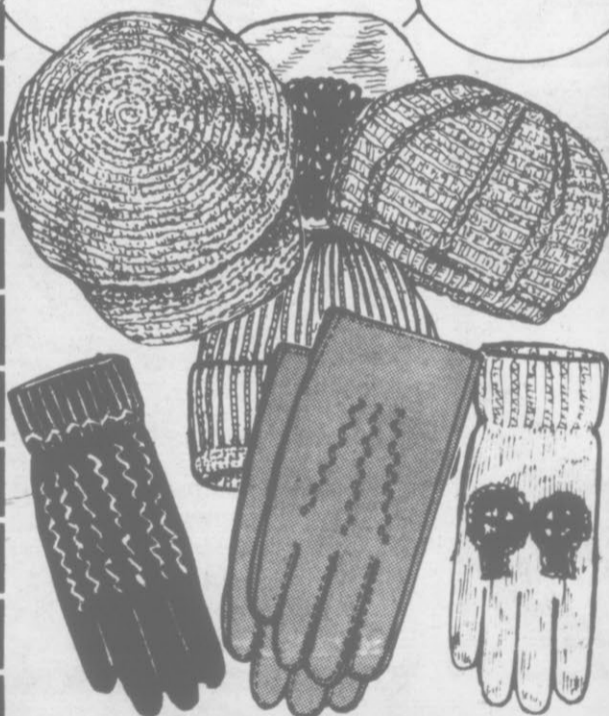


**Black & Decker
3/8" Drill**



7.99
Reg. 10.49

General purpose drill, double reduction gear system, double insulation, recessed locking button. No. 7104
Limit 1 Please



**Gloves And Hats
For The Family**

1.00 & 1.29

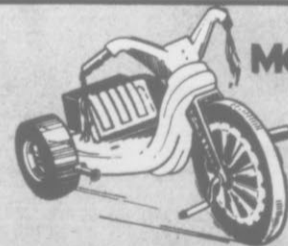
Machine wash men's cuffed knit caps & ladies' knit hats in assorted styles; men's & boys' pile-lined vinyl gloves & knit gloves; girls' mittens & gloves, ladies' knit gloves.



**3 Oz. Regular Size
Jergens Soap**

6¢

The soap of beautiful women.
Limit 3 Please



Marx

Marx Big Wheel

Reg.
16.86

11.99

Steel hand brake and saddle bag. Rugged plastic construction. No. 5080

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Rain-check" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

COLOSSAL SALE!



Aim Toothpaste

4.6 oz. size of the newest fluoride toothpaste.

Limit 2 Please

48¢

Large Size

Kodak Pocket Instamatic 30

33.00

Kit contains pocket 30 camera, 1 roll C110 Kodacolor II film, 1 Magic X Cube, 1 Magic Cube extender. No. A30RE



Schick Plus Platinum Razor Blades

Pkg. of 5 **29¢**

Double-edge razor blades. Limit 2 Please



Tylenol Tablets

1.66

Bottle of 100. Safe, fast pain relief, without aspirin.

Carefree Shampoo And Creme Rinse

66¢

Choose from 32 oz. size of Egg Shampoo, Lemon, Emerald Green or Creme Rinse.



11 oz. Barbasol Shave Cream

29¢

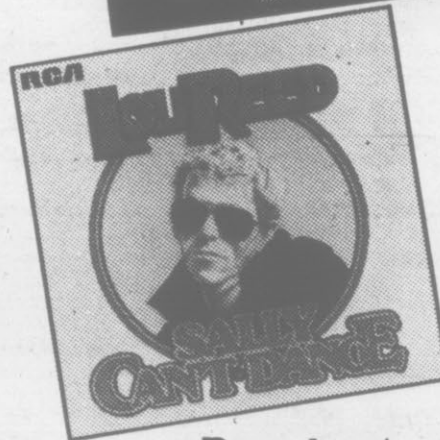
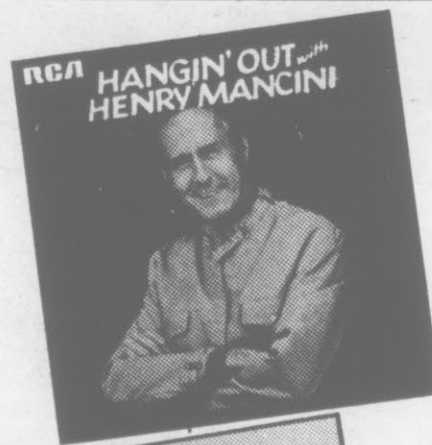
Regular or Menthol. Limit 2 Please



Candyman Peanuts

1 1/4 lb. bag. Choose from Roasted or Salted in the shell.

79¢

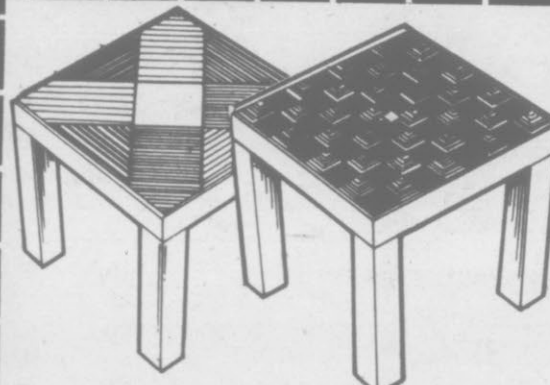


Popular Artists Album Sale

Carole King's, "Wrap Around Joy," Henry Mancini's, "Hanging Out with Henry Mancini," Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's, "So Far," & Lou Reed's "Sally Can't Dance."

3.88

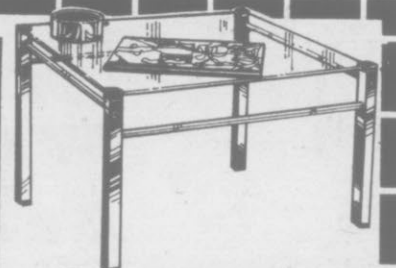
Reg. Low Price 5.59



Decorator Parsons Tables

16" x 16" with multi-colored graphic designs.

5.88



Chrome and Glass Bunch Tables

14.99

Mirror-bright chrome of heavy, one-inch sq. steel tubing. Tempered glass, black trim. 15 1/2"H x 18"W x 18"D. No. BT218

THREE - RINGS OF SAVINGS!

**110 Lb. Barbell Set
Or Bench Press**

Your Choice

17.88 Ea.

Reg. Price to 22.97

Barbells have 10 lb., 5 lb., 2 1/2 lb. interlocking plates, 2 14" dumbbell bars & 4 collars. No. DG110 Bench Press No. EB-3.

Exercise Bike

34.94

Reg. 44.94

16" wheel on 20" welded frame. Adjustable handle bars. Molded plastic hand grips, chain guard & tension control.

TR25

Dupont Lucite Wall Paint

6.99

No stirring, no mess. Dries in 30 minutes. Cleans with soap & water.

Dupont Lucite Floor Paint

7.99

Ideal for concrete, dries in an hour. Cleans with soap & water.

Dupont Lucite Interior Enamel with Teflon

8.99

Durable, washable, semi-gloss finish. White & decorator colors.



Kar Kare Tune Up Kits

1.88

For more power, better gas mileage, easier starting. Sizes for most American & foreign cars.



Timing Light

Reg. 17.88 **12.88**

Top professional quality, shock proof, burnout proof. One year guarantee, for all 6 & 12 volt systems. No. 523

Custom Spark Plug Tailored Wire Sets

3.97

6 cyl. set

Silicone core suppressor type. Easy to install. No cutting, no splicing.

8 Cylinder Set. . Reg. 6.97 4.97
4 Cylinder Set. . Reg. 4.63 2.97



4-Pc. Tune & Test Kit Or "Maxi-Tune" Ignition Analyzer

23.88 Ea.

Reg. to 32.88

•Analyzer performs over 15 basic tune up tests. No. 560.

•Kit has compression, dwell tach & vacuum & fuel pump testers, timing light. No. 820.



SAVE \$4.00

22-Pc. Socket Sets

Reg. 12.87 **8.87**

Choose from fractional or metric set. No.'s 1438, 1438M

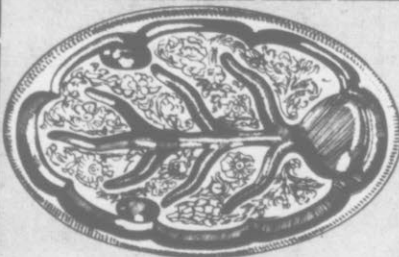


Thanksgiving Paper Assortment

Choose from luncheon, beverage or dinner napkins; tablecloth, 7" or 9" plates or hot cups.

43¢ PER PKG.
Reg. to .69

CLAY CENTER RING FOR COMING M



Turkey Platter

Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

18" x 13½" rust & tarnish-proof platter holds up to a 24 lb. turkey or roast. WT-2



Aluminum Roast Pan With Handles

Reg. 1.62 **99¢**

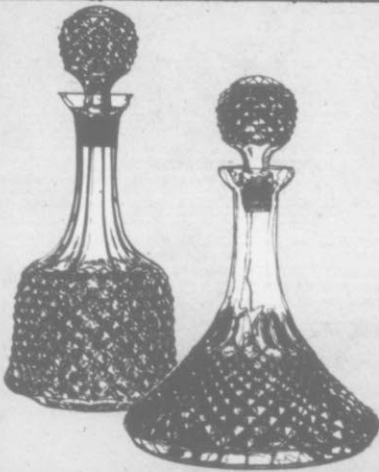
Aluminum roasting pan heats evenly & measures 11 5/8" x 16" x 2". No. 114D48



Santa Cookie Jar

2.99

Unbreakable holiday cookie jar is all plastic & brightly colored! No. 1585



Cut-Glass Look Decanter

3.77

Reg. to 4.77

Choose from wine decanter, captain's wine decanter, or 3-pc. salad bowl set, (not shown.)



All Purpose Tube Pan

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

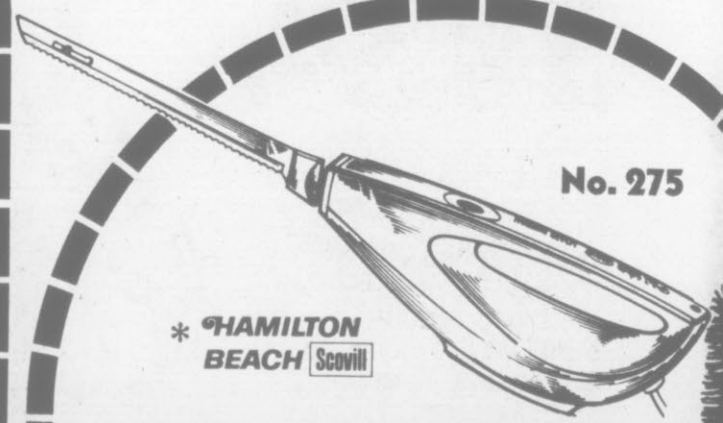
For coffee cake, streusel cake, angel food cake, bread & meat loaf. No. 4323



Rival Crock Pot

13.99

All purpose 3½ qt. slow cooker. Ceramic liner for even heat distribution. No. 3100



No. 275

* HAMILTON BEACH Scovill

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife

Reg. 12.99 **10.99**

Hole-in-the-handle design for easy handling. Safety switch. Stainless steel blade.



4 Christ

Reg. 6.99 **4**

Scotch pine Fire retardant with 40 ti branches fo

MARKS G ATTRACTIONS R THE MAIN EVENTS!

Barbie®
BEAUTY
CENTER™
8.96

Life-size Barbie fashion head to practice hair styling & make-up. Comes with make-up kit, rollers, bobbie pins.



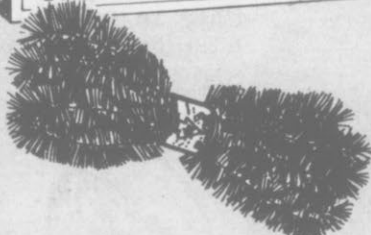
4 Foot Christmas Tree
4.99

pine tree with stand. Verdant artificial tree with 100 tips. Color coded for quick assembly.

6 Roll Paper Or Foil
78¢

60 sq. ft. of paper or 30 sq. ft. of foil for all your holiday wrapping needs.

© SCW, INC.



**2" Satin Ornaments Or
4" x 25' Garland**
77¢ EA.

9 ornaments per pkg., ready to hang. Colors. Garland is 4" x 25' in tarnish & flameproof gold or silver.



1 3/4" Glass Ornaments
Reg. .76 pkg. **2^F 1.00^R**
1 3/4" round ornaments in red, blue, silver or gold or asst. One dozen per package.



Bank-O-Matic
1.47

Easy to operate. "Children Buy", gumballs (included. No. 200



PLAYSKOOL
Lincoln Logs
4.96

3/4" diameter real wood to build your own log cabin. Non-toxic stain. Rustic design.



IDEAL
Ideal's Toss Across
9.99

An indoor/outdoor game of bean-bag-tossing tic-tac-toe.



MONOGRAM
**Armor Tank
Hobby Kit Assortment**
2.47

Choose from 3 model tanks, all 1/32" scale size.

**Mattel's
Baby Tender Love**
7.77

15" tall, non-toxic & washable. Little mothers can bathe, feed & change her.





**Men's Fashion
Knit Underwear**

Reg. 1.69 ea. **1.27** ea.

Fashion colored T-shirts or briefs in Dacron® polyester & combed cotton. S,M,L,XL.



Boys' Turtleneck Shirts

Reg. 2.50 **1.69**

100% cotton long-sleeved turtleneck shirts in a wide variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L.



**Men's Chambray
Work Shirt**

3.77

Reg. Low Price 4.99

Long point collar, long sleeves in faded blue. 100% cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Men's Western
Heavyweight
Denim Jeans**

5.77

Reg. Low Price 7.99

Denim jeans with a modified flare in navy only. Rugged weight for winter wear. Sizes 29-38.

**Men's
Flannel
Pajamas**



4.00

Reg. Price 5.99

Warm poly/cotton flannels in coat styles & pullover middy styles in handsome patterns. Sizes A,B,C,D.

**Boys'
Flannel
Shirts**

2.99

Reg. Low Price 3.69

Machine washable cotton flannel shirts in assorted plaids. Sizes 8-16.

Sizes 4-7. . Reg. 2.59 2.19

**Boys' Bull
Denim Jeans**

3.99

Reg. Low Price 4.99

Selected group 50/50 blends. Flare legged, 2-pocket styles in regular & slim sizes. Many colors to choose from.

**Girls'
Slack Sets,
Skirt Sets
Or Dresses**

6.88

Reg. to 11.49

Assorted machine washable fabrics in a wide variety of styles and colors. 4-12.



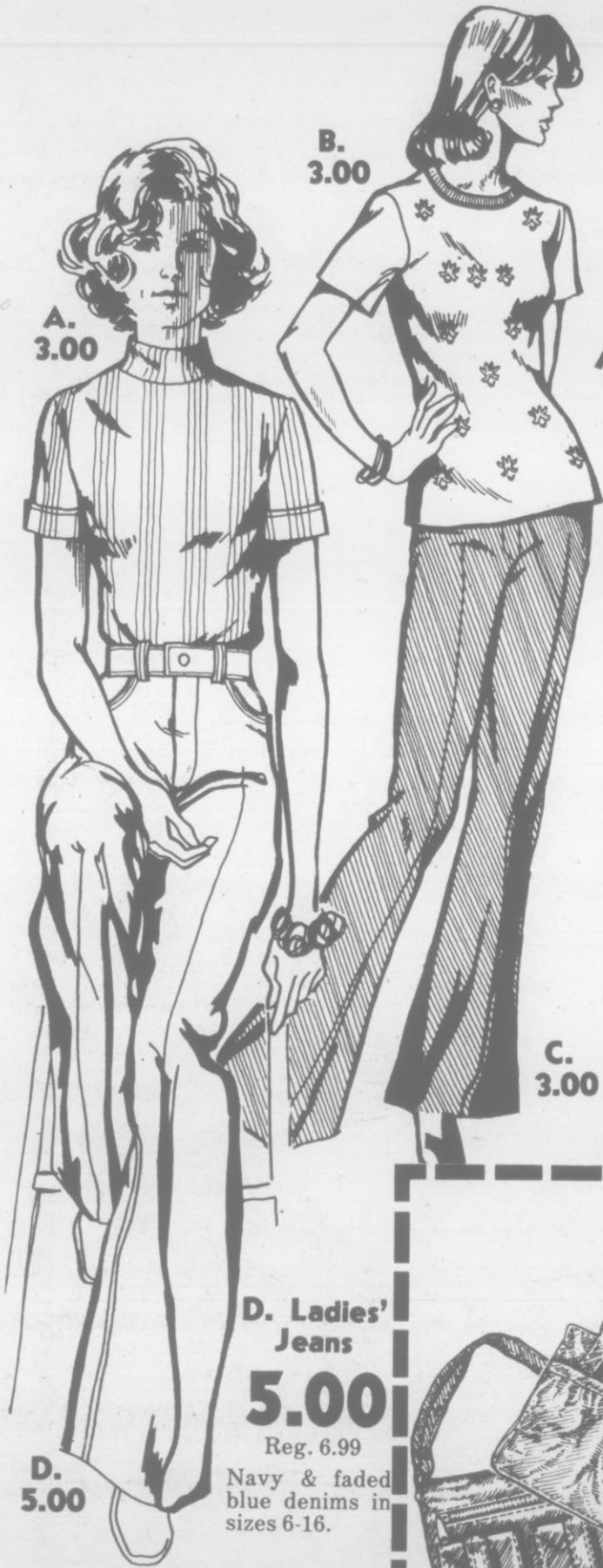
**Girls' Blouses
And Shirts**

Reg. to 4.99

3.00

Machine wash & dry poly/cottons & arvil/cottons in assorted prints & solids. Sizes 7-14.

COLOSSAL CLOTHES!



A.
3.00

B.
3.00

C.
3.00

Your Choice

3.00

Reg. Price 3.99

A. Ladies' Knit Tops

Polyester rib knit. Mock turtleneck back zipper sizes S,M,L,XL.

B. Embroidered T-Shirts

Acrylic knit tops with embroidered front. Many colors. S,M,L,XL.

C. Ladies Slacks

Poly/cottons & cottons in many styles in asst. plaids, prints & solids. Sizes 8-16.

D. Ladies' Jeans

5.00

Reg. 6.99

Navy & faded blue denims in sizes 6-16.

D.
5.00



Ladies' Party Pajamas

5.99

Reg. 8.99

The relaxed look for party goers. In acetate knit & great, vivid prints Sizes S, M, L.

Ladies' Sleep Gowns

2.99

Reg. 3.99

Brushed tricot sleep gowns in long & short lengths with embroidered trim. Sizes S,M,L.



Soft-Look Handbags

Reg. 4.99 **3.99**

Choose from a wide variety of colors & styles in shoulder and double handle styles with the look of leather.



Ladies' Winter Coats

25.00

Reg. Low Price 31.99-36.99

Keep warm in fashion in boot length coats or coats with furry trim. Or try one with a great collar & pockets. In solids & plaids. Sizes 6-18.



One-Size Pantyhose

Reg. .79 **44¢**

Granada pantyhose in the best fall shades.

CLARKS

CIRCUS OF VALUES



Jacquard Bath Towel Ensemble

Bath Size

1.42

Assorted colors in floral jacquard design.

Hand Towel **92¢**

Wash Cloth **62¢**

This Season's Hottest Style!

Floral Plaid Fiberglas® Cafes & Draperies

Reg. 2.99
36" length

1.99

Pinch pleated cafe curtains with matching rings.

45" Shorty Drapery | Matching Valance

Reg. 4.29

2.99

1.69

Drapery Lengths

63" Size

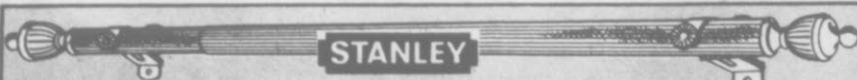
3.99

84" Size

4.99

Fiberglas® draperies are hand washable & sun safe. Beautiful array of colors.

Fiberglas® is The Registered Trademark Of Owens Corning.



Stanley Reeded Aluminum Cafe Rods

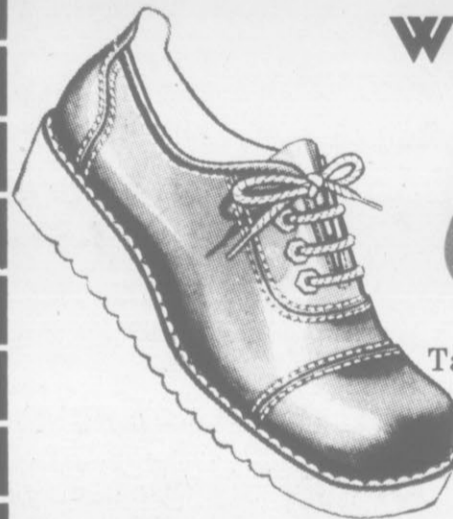
Deluxe weight aluminum decorative reeded rods for cafes & draperies. Beautiful bright brass finish.

1.99

28" to 48"

48" to 84"

2.99



Women's Casual Oxfords

6.99

Tawny, stitched uppers on white, cushion crepe. Sizes 5-10.

Men's Leather Oxfords

9.49

Reg. Price 11.99



A. An all-around durable shoe. Fully cushioned for comfort. Sizes 6½-12.

B. Sturdy construction, thick insoles, arch support, padded tongue, on oil-resistant soles. Sizes 6½-12.

Men's Leather Boots

13.99



A. 10" uppers, strapped & stitched. Goodyear welted to oil-proof soles, Sizes 6½-12.

B. Quality uppers, stitched & reinforced at stress points. Full back stay. One piece, oil-resistant bottom. In sizes 6½-12.