

Economic Indicators Are Sliding At Record Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic indicators used by the government to forecast future economic trends are sliding downward at a record pace, the Commerce Department said today.

The department reported that the so-called leading indicators dropped 2.4 per cent in December.

At the same time, the department revised the figures for November to show a 3.5 per cent drop that

month. Preliminary figures released earlier had showed a 1.5 per cent decline in November.

The revised figures made the November drop the worst on record, surpassing a 3.3 per cent slip in September.

The index has now skidded for five straight months for a total decline of 11 per cent. The Commerce Department said that is the worst sustained decline in the index since the department began compiling it in 1948.

The outlook projected by the nine factors in the composite index was for rising unemployment, smaller paychecks for people still working and reduced consumer spending.

The figures also placed in jeopardy administration expectations that the economy would begin a revival by mid-year.

Economists are divided over how far in advance of economic trends the index moves. Recently, its moves have been very close to broader economic changes.

The index is composed of a dozen factors, but only nine were available for the latest report. Six of those nine indicated deepening recession.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits jumped by an average of 80,000 a week to 530,000 for December. The average work week shrunk by one-tenth of an hour to 39.4 hours. New orders for durable goods — those with the longest life expectancy — shrank \$4.8 billion to \$38.3 billion.

Contracts for expansion of factories and productive capacity increased for the first time since September, jumping by \$1.2 billion to \$13.5 billion. The cost of goods expressed as a ratio of the labor involved in producing them improved and the number of building permits issued moved up slightly from a record low.

Tax Writers Still Hoping For Compromise By Ford

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax writers are still hoping for a compromise with President Ford to delay his oil import tariff program despite Ford's rejection of a new postponement request.

Both Ford and Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee talked of the need for compromise and conciliation after a White House meeting of congressional leaders Tuesday.

But Ford said he was adamant that the first phase of the tariff, a \$1 increase on each barrel of imported oil, would go into effect Saturday. And Ullman's committee moved another step forward with a bill to force the President to delay the tariffs, which would total \$3 per barrel of imported oil by April 1.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 17-16 to send the bill to the House Rules Committee with a recommendation that it be cleared for a House vote next week. The bill would retroactively repeal the tariff hike and delay it for 90 days. The measure also authorizes an increase in the federal debt ceiling, a step needed to permit the government to borrow.

Republicans talked of a certain veto for such a combined bill. Ullman, D-Ore., said he thinks Congress could not override a veto of a combined measure.

The President "has his problems, we've got ours," Ullman said. "We both agree a confrontation would not be good for him, for Congress or for the country ... we'll have further conversations through the week."

He said he hopes the in-

gredients of compromise "would be that in return for some real commitments in Congress, the President might go along with a deferral." A deadlock over the issue could mean the nation will be in "a crisis on the debt ceiling, and he'll sacrifice months in working out an energy package," Ullman said.

Ford's imposition of a tariff would begin pushing up gasoline and heating oil prices within a matter of weeks. But Ullman said he understood that "there will be no fees collected before the end of February, because of the mechanics involved."

Meanwhile, Ullman unveiled a package as an alternative to Ford's \$16 billion tax-cut proposal. His measure proposed an \$18 billion tax reduction and Ullman said it is "imperative

that we have a tax cut of at least this magnitude."

Ullman's package includes a \$6 billion, 10 per cent rebate for 1974 taxes for most taxpayers.

Ullman's plan also would increase standard deductions, hike the investment tax credit to 10 per cent; and provide other corporate tax benefits.

Details of how these proposals would apply to individuals were not immediately clear.

However, it was known that Ullman's bill would raise the minimum standard deduction from \$1,300 to \$1,900 for single returns and \$2,500 for joint ones; increase the percentage standard deduction by hiking the rate to 16 per cent from 15 per cent, and by boosting the maximum amount from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for single returns and \$3,000 for joint ones.

Pitt Hospital Medical Staff Affirms Desire For Med School Ties

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The medical staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital met last night and reaffirmed its desire to affiliate with the Medical School at East Carolina University, hospital administrator Jack Richardson said this morning.

"Basically," Richardson said, the Pitt Memorial staff "has issued an invitation to the School

of Medicine to enter into a relationship so it can practice medicine and educate medical students, as guests of Pitt Memorial Hospital."

According to Richardson, the medical staff at Pitt Memorial practice "as guests of the hospital ... guests of the people of the county." The medical school, he continued "has been invited to join in as guests," with "all serving at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees and the Board of County Commissioners in a real spirit of cooperation."

The medical staff, in reaffirming its desire to cooperate with the medical school emphasized that the hospital should "continue to be Pitt Memorial Hospital and its ownership maintained by the county," and that "the cost of medical education be borne by the State," Richardson explained.

He indicated that the medical staff last night said there should be "no duplication of facilities in this community."

The local physicians, Richardson explained, recognize the need for medical education and said that recognition "is supported by offering a set of principals for affiliation with the understanding that the teaching program be adjunctive to the purpose of providing medical services to the people ..."

Richardson said, too, that the medical staff recommended that "another bed tower be considered," for the new hospital, now under construction, "so enough beds to take care of teaching needs, will be available."

Bruce Strickland, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, commenting on the possibility of the ECU School of Medicine using Pitt hospital facilities for their clinical teaching program, said "This commission will work with the

medical school" in any way possible.

"We are willing to work with them anytime they are willing to work with us," he emphasized, adding that the county and ECU have cooperated in other projects that have been beneficial to county residents and the school.

"We have offered them (the School of Medicine) the old hospital building," Strickland commented, "but we don't want to get into competition with the medical school," indicating that the establishment of a separate teaching hospital might result in the two medical facilities competing for patients.

"We have a committee set up to work with the university to study the thing and work out a solution," Strickland said.

Saying again that construction of another hospital might lead to competition, Strickland theorized that having the medical school use the county facility as a base for its clinical program might, "add prestige to the county operation."

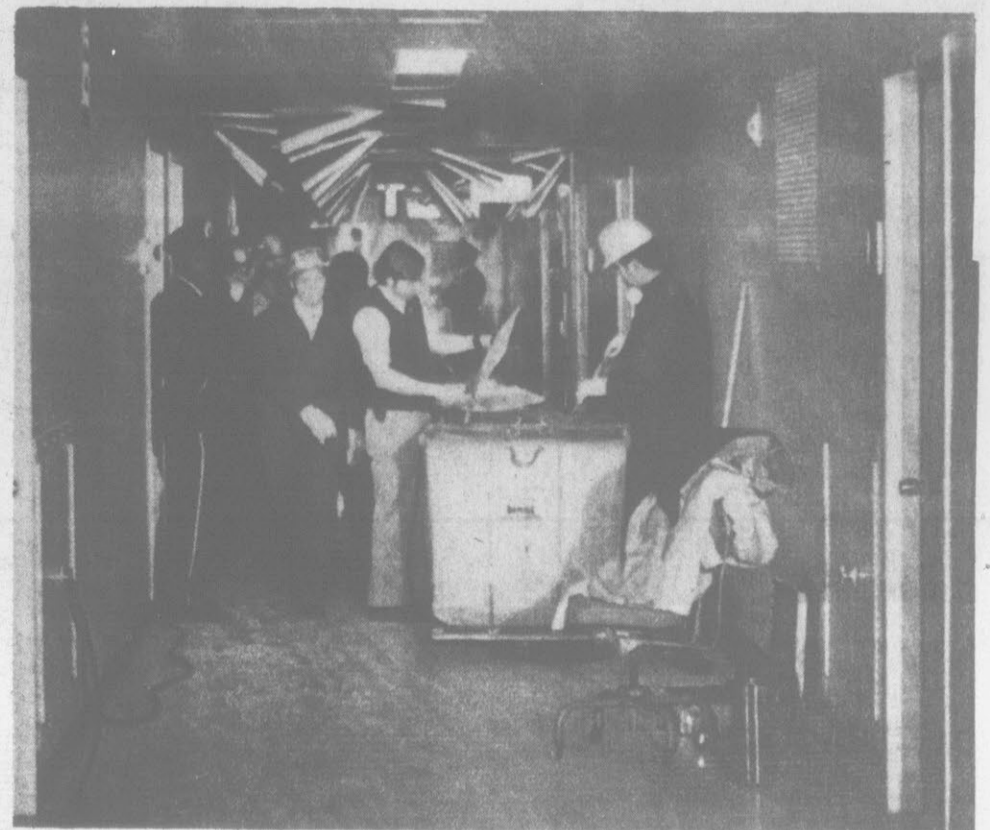
"If we can work out a workable plan," Strickland said, "it might be the best thing for Pitt County."

Break Ground For New Plant

Groundbreaking ceremonies launching construction of the Boise Cascade Corp. plant north of here were held at noon today with area officials and plant representatives on hand.

Activities at the new plant's 251 E. Industrial Boulevard site included a welcome to Pitt County by Bruce Strickland, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and response by the area manager of Boise Cascade, Richard Leeuwenberg. Dr. C. Sylvester Green, acting executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission, presided during the brief affair.

Officials who turned a shovel of dirt to help initiate construction included: Leeuwen-



SCENE OF EXPLOSION—Police inspect bomb damage on the third floor of the State Department. The charge was placed in a third floor men's room. (AP Wirephoto)

State Dept. Bldg. Damaged By Blast

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leftist, antiwar group claimed credit for a bombing early today that damaged four floors in the State Department headquarters but caused no injuries.

Telephone callers identifying themselves as members of the "Weather Underground Organization" warned news organization of the bomb plan and issued antiwar "communiques" in advance of the bombing.

A threatened second bombing at the Armed Forces Induction Center in Oakland, Calif. failed to materialize immediately.

The explosion in a men's room on the third floor of the State Department collapsed several walls and broke pipes causing water damage to the first through fourth floors.

There was a small lake outside the international conference room where Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave a news conference Tuesday.

"This was a damn big bomb," said Sgt. Charles Lightner of the D.C. Police. "It wasn't one of those blow-the-lid-off things."

Officials searched the rest of the building with police dogs sniffing for additional bombs.

Two other State Department offices in Washington also were searched but no other bombs were found.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration said a number of other federal buildings in Washington were being searched for bombs.

It was the sixth time in four years that someone claiming to be from the Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for a bomb blast.

A communique from the group criticized President Ford's request on Tuesday for \$522 million in arms aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Weather Underground Organization called the request "deliberate and outright sabotage of the Paris Peace agreement."



FLOODED HALL—A lone policeman stands guard on a second floor corridor at the State Department after a bomb explosion on the third floor broke water pipes which caused the flooding. (AP Wirephoto)

Oakland Bomb Found, Removed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A bomb which a leftist, antiwar group said it had planted was found in the federal building here today, a federal agent reported.

"We think it's ticking again. The timer was reactivated," the agent told newsmen.

Demolition experts wearing white helmets carried the device out of the George P. Miller Federal Building in a metal tub with a lid on it.

They used ropes to carry the tub and set it in the middle of the street near the side entrance to the building.

"Get back, get back! If that thing goes off, you're all going to be hurt!" police and federal agents yelled to nearby newsmen.

Authorities had cordoned off a four-block area around the building after callers identifying themselves as members of the Weather Underground said a bomb they had planted was set to go off Tuesday night.

In addition to sealing off the area, authorities called two fire engines to the scene and an ambulance was parked across

the street from the building, which houses the Armed Forces Induction Center.

A group identifying itself as the Weather Underground Organization, charging that the United States was providing illegal aid to Cambodia, said it had planted the bomb.

The Weatherman also claimed responsibility for the bombing early today that damaged four floors at the State Department in Washington.

Shortly before the agents entered the building here, a woman identifying herself only as a member of the Weather Underground called the Oakland Tribune and warned searchers to stay away from the explosive, which she said was on the seventh floor.

"In trying to open it, it could go off. It's very powerful," she said.

She said she and other Weather Underground members could not understand why the bomb did not go off late Tuesday night as planned.

After the initial search this morning, more than a dozen federal agents entered the building.

REFLECTOR

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SMOKE DETECTOR ENCOURAGED

Is it true that all mobile home owners were supposed to have had smoke detectors installed as of the beginning of 1975? R.T.

No, but all mobile homes sold after Sept. 1, 1974 and all dwellings and apartment units built after Jan. 1, 1975 must have at least a unit in the bedroom area, according to the State Building Code. "Everyone is encouraged to have a smoke detector in the home, preferably in the sleeping quarters," Greenville Chief Inspector Alton Warren said. Required units must be approved according to a list provided by the N. C. Department of Insurance. Only the ionization-type detectors which are permanently wired to the household electricity and mounted to protect the sleeping quarters appear on the list of approved units.

The City of Greenville Inspection Department and Fire Prevention Bureau have listings of the approved detectors and the names of manufacturers and local dealers. City inspectors are now enforcing the regulation. Warren says he believes the detectors will save untold loss of life and sustaining of injury from fire and smoke inhalation, not to mention protecting homes and other property.

BRIGHT DOTS

What are the brightly colored circles you sometimes see on pieces of mail lately. R.T.

These disks are color codes used for directing mail, Greenville Foreman of Mails Dan Gooding said. One is placed on the top letter of a bundle to indicate where the entire bundle should go.

A yellow C means all goes to the city on the face letter, though not necessarily to the same zip codes area within the city; a red D—all to the same zip code; an orange S—all to the same state; a green 3—all to the same sectional center. The first three digits indicate which one (For instance, ours, Rocky Mount is indicated by 278); and a blue F—all to the same business firm on the face letter. (For instance, 10 letters to The Daily Reflector could be bundled in Raleigh and no one else would have to sort through them.)

The colored disks may be seen and understood at a glance. Thus reading is eliminated and time is saved, Gooding said.

CUPBOARD IS BARE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Republican Senatorial Committee is broke for the first time ever, its new chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, reported today.

(Continued on Page 14)



A Creation For Spring And Summer

MILLINERY FOR MYSTERIOUS MA'ISELLES—Model wears a hat certain to attract attention—although it may present problems when it comes to watching where the wearer is going. The creation

for spring and summer was one of the more flamboyant new styles presented in showings at New York's Americana Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Get Off The Fence On The Rich Side



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old divorcee who is engaged to marry a 29-year-old man I'll call "Ira."

I have two children who are being raised by my mother because I work and can't keep them, but I intend to quit work and take the children after I'm married.

My problem is Ira's parents. We announced our engagement over the holidays and are planning a spring wedding.

Ira's parents are very wealthy. He is an only son and they are of another religion. When we announced our engagement, they tried to appear happy, but they couldn't hide their disappointment.

A few days ago I got a call (at work) from the attorney who represents Ira's father. He said he wanted to see me. We met and, to make a long story short, Ira's father has offered me a large sum of money if I will break the engagement. It's enough to take care of me for a long time, and surely until I find another man.

Ira is in his father's business and they are an affectionate and closely knit family, so if I married him I would never feel "accepted." I care for him a lot, but to be honest, the money is tempting. I'm attractive enough to get another man soon. In fact, I know two right now who would marry me tomorrow, but the security isn't quite as good with one, and the other is 52.

What should I do?
ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: Since you're on the fence, I think you should get off on the side with the money. If you really cared for Ira, you'd have been insulted and outraged by such a proposition. But since you're considering it, and asking me what you should do, I say . . . take it!

DEAR ABBY: Dad got Mom a portable TV for Christmas so she could watch it in the kitchen. Now it's always on the table when we have supper. We get the news mostly, but that's not the problem. The problem is that nobody can say a word at the table anymore because the TV is on, and Dad wants to hear it.

We used to talk about other things, and bring up family matters at the table because that's really the only time the whole family gets together. No more.

I am only 12 and I don't run this house, but I sure wish I could tell my folks to take the TV off the supper table without getting creamed.
NUMBER ONE SON

DEAR SON: You sound like a bright and reasonable young man. Why don't you just tell 'em like you told me? I think you have a good case.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand why you would advocate doing away with the sexist salutation "Dear Sir" in a business letter, but a reader's suggestion of "Dear Y'all" is not the answer.

It might be appropriate for the southland, but not for other sections of the country.

May I offer "Youse guys" for residents of New York and parts of New Jersey?
WESTERNER

DEAR WESTERNER: You may offer it, but only those who speak pure Brooklynese will buy it.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Frances W. Erdahl of Raleigh announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Frances, to George Oliver Hardie III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Hardie Jr. of Wilmington. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Gerald O.T. Erdahl. The wedding will take place May 24.

Household Hints
Recycle gift wrapping paper by using it to line bureau drawers used to store clothing or household linens.

Dishes most likely to be successful with artificial sweeteners are those containing bulk or body before sweetener is added. Included are gelatin desserts and salads, custards, puddings, salad dressings, sauces and fruit fillings.

Take An Antiques Dealer To Lunch

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're an antiques collector, take a dealer to lunch. It could prove a wise investment.

That's the advice of the "emperor" of American antiques shows, Russell Carrell, who manages 21 indoor shows and eight outdoor shows a year in the East and Midwest. He is a dealer himself, in Salisbury, Conn., so he knows whereof he speaks.

"Make friends of dealers if you can," he said during a breather at his Winter Antiques Show, a multimillion dollar extravaganza that is the largest in his annual schedule. "They're helpful. They'll find things for you, be your eyes and ears. You should choose your dealer like you'd choose your doctor."

"You're better off in the hands of someone who understands your point of view and your finances. Some people

have such faith in their dealers that they leave a certain sum with them each year so that the dealer can make purchases at his own discretion."

Although dealers with shops still are in the majority as exhibitors at Carrell's antique shows, there has been a trend toward exhibitors who do business only on the show circuit. They often are people with jobs who have antiques as a hobby and decided to turn it into a secondary source of income.

"Once bitten, though, a great many of these moonlighters become full time dealers," Carrell continued. "This business has proved to be good business even in bad times. The good things sell because people are collecting as an investment. Quality antiques are coming onto the market in unprecedented quantity these days."

Carrell's indoor shows are elegant exhibitions which raise money—as much as \$75,000 at the Winter Antiques Show at New York's 7th Regiment Armory—for sponsoring charities through rental of booth space. These shows are increasingly dominated by American folk art and historical artifacts. The less formal outdoor or flea-market shows, at which station wagon tailgates often serve as display counters, tend to feature "contemporary" antiques.

"Those are 'antiques' of the '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s," Carrell said without a trace of the disdain that might be expected from a dealer specializing in 18th and early 19th Century Americana. "Teddy bears are a big item today, especially the German makes of the '20s and '30s or any that show some sign of wear. They bring about \$50. Shirley Temple cereal sets are a very big item, too."

Whether you're interested in \$50 Teddies or in \$90,000 sets of early 19th Century Chinese porcelain figurines that are featured at the Winter Antiques Show, Carrell gives this advice about buying antiques at shows:

—Don't try to see everything at a show. Take your time. What you don't see you won't know about anyway.

—Make several visits so you can evaluate what you want.

Everyone has his own economic level and shouldn't go beyond it.

—If you feel impulsively that you must buy on first sight, buy. The item may be gone the next time you visit.

—Buy things you can use daily, not things just to put on a shelf. Practical antiques are more fun.

—As a general rule, don't bargain unless you are buying several items. If anything is good, the dealer doesn't have to sell cheaper.

—Collect things of interest in your home locality, such as items made in the area. It adds to the value of a collection locally.

Carrell himself collects iron frogs because they were made by iron mongers in his Connecticut area with metal left over at the end of the day. He uses them as doorstops and hearth ornaments. Some are mold-made, others were fashioned free style.

Carrell said the marketing of antiques is becoming increasingly sophisticated. Antique centers—economical clusters of shops usually under one roof—are springing up like mushrooms. Some of the newer shops and antique shows combine antiques with craft items.

"I don't go for that," Carrell said. "You don't attract either the antiques or the crafts crowd. Crafts have their own audience and should be kept separate."

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Pilot Program Seeks Answers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Can you feed one member of a low income family without feeding them all?

And how can you be sure the food provided in a supplementary feeding program is used for extra nourishment and not as an income supplement?

A federally funded pilot program called WIC is trying to find the answers to these and other questions affecting pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children up to the age of four whose inadequate diets endanger their health, growth and often even survival.

WIC reaches women, infants and children in 253 selected areas of the United States. They range from the bayous of Mississippi and the Chicano barrios of Texas to the entire state of Vermont and an area of Minneapolis that includes the University of Minnesota campus.

In some areas participants receive coupons redeemable for specific foods, and in others some food is delivered, some picked up by eligible families. A few participating counties run a direct food distribution program.

In Pierce County, Wash., for instance, a local dairy delivers milk, eggs and cheese, while nutrition aides deliver infant formula, iron-fortified cereal, juices and other foods, and participants pick up some food themselves at a local children's center.

Everyone in the program is asked to report regularly at a clinic for health checkups. The program's usefulness and effectiveness will be evaluated by the nutrition department at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in 1975. The project already appears to have increased demand for health services.

Expectant mothers are motivated to seek prenatal care much earlier when they hear they can get extra food, says Gabriel Stickle, vice president for program development at The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Mothers also bring their children for checkups earlier and more often, Stickle added.

The foundation provides volunteer manpower at some clinics in the WIC program. It also holds training institutes for professionals and paraprofessionals and has made cash grants in a few places to help

pay wages for health department nutritionists and health aides. The grants from the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture restrict the amount that can be spent on anything except food supplements.

But whether all the women can be educated and motivated to use the extra food as intended is another question, according to Stickle and Dr. Howard N. Jacobson, professor of community medicine at Rutgers Medical School, New Brunswick, N.J.

"Evidence suggests that food supplements for very poor people don't change what they eat, but they free money for other things," said Jacobson in an interview. If you give milk stamps and the children need shoes, the mother will get milk with the stamps and use the milk money for shoes, he said.

"But the real basic issue is this: Can you feed one member of a family without feeding the whole family?" he said.

"The wage earner normally has the first crack at the food," he added. "Experience has shown that women—mothers and girl children—are expendable in most societies." They eat last, after the fathers and boy children, said Jacobson, adding that if you give just enough food for the pregnant woman or nursing mother, how do you know she's not going to share it.

"It would be useful to know in the WIC program how they have dealt with this problem," he added.

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Students Undertake Research

RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Students from six colleges are putting up a little money and a lot of volunteer effort to make business and government better serve the public.

Their successes include keeping grocery prices lower, detecting mislabeled meat, saving mountain land for public use and compiling detailed profiles on local political figures.

Their method is public interest research, and their main product is information that is not readily available to a citizen, or even many large newspapers.

California Public Information Research Group, Inc., was inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Calpirg itself was started in the spring of 1972 when Ralph Nader came out and spoke to students in this area," group director Dan Franklin said. "He made up the 'pirg' acronym, and I don't take any responsibility for it at all."

Students set up the organization. In part they followed a manual written by Nader.

The operation involves the use of student money, a small paid staff and hundreds of hours of volunteer student work to collect and compile data, inform the public and, in some cases, protect its interest.

"The idea was basically that there was a rational alternative to student violence," Franklin said. "The students could do something constructive to help the community and to increase the meaning of their college educations. They have a chance to get course credit, besides the experience of working in the real world."

Calpirg caught the public eye when it released its first supermarket survey. Students visited dozens of outlets to find

out how much was being charged for about 100 specified products.

The Feb. 20, 1973, report said stores operated by Arden Mayfair, Inc., had the highest prices in six categories—meats, dairy, frozen foods, cereals and bakery goods, staples and miscellaneous prepared foods.

A month later Mayfair Chairman Charles N. Mathewson made a public admission that the stores' prices were too high. The chain's stores were closed so prices could be marked down. "What we did was to recognize a problem and respond to it," Mathewson said.

Since then, eight more Calpirg grocery surveys have been released. The price gap, originally 15.5 per cent between the chain with the highest prices and the one with the lowest, had shrunk to 8.1 per cent.

Calpirg estimated the saving to consumers in the millions of dollars.

"Grocery comparisons have been our most visible but not our major project," Franklin said. "Our major project last year was profiles on local legislators."

Calpirg prepared 8-and 10-page tabloid-size profiles on county supervisors and state legislators representing the county. They were based on extensive interviews, analyses of voting records and talks with office holders and persons who knew them.

The reception prompted Calpirg to undertake a similar series on San Diego's city councilmen. Preliminary work on that project is in progress.

Also receiving widespread publicity was Calpirg's meat survey, which concluded that some ground meat labeled "lean" contained more fat than some labeled "regular."

Calpirg investigators also reported uncovering a habit among many car salesmen of inflating new car mileage claims. The investigators posed as potential car buyers, asked questions about mileage and compared answers with mileage figures released by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Investigations now in the works involve funeral costs, prescription drug prices and dental costs.

The most difficult new project appeared to be a survey of dental prices.

"It's going to be the most controversial for sure," Franklin said. "We want to let people know as much as we can accurately tell them about dentists in San Diego, which is mainly prices."

About half of Calpirg's annual budget, or \$15,000, was appropriated by the San Diego State University student government, and additional funds came from students at the University of California at San Diego, the University of San Diego, the University of San Diego Law School, Grossmont College and Mesa College.

"For our budget, we've been extremely effective," Franklin

said. "The most tangible effect we've had has been on food prices. We estimate we've saved (consumers) millions of dollars."

Of the group's over-all influence, he said, "it's hard to tell in some areas. We've sent testimony to Sacramento on bills which were eventually passed. It's hard to say 'how much influence our testimony had.'"

Dwindling Group Of Czech Nuns Are Cared For

By IVA DRAPALOVA
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP).—The tiny village of Bila Voda, with nine Roman Catholic orders, and three religious sisters for every villager, is one of Czechoslovakia's end-of-the-road havens for the country's dying population of nuns.

In a setting of huge chestnut trees and a somewhat stark and somber 18th-century college, the nearly 300 nuns live out their days cared for by younger members of their orders and sustained by a state pension that pays for their keep and provides pocket money.

With no novices allowed by state regulations, the approximately 7,000 nuns still in Czechoslovakia are as a whole an aging community. Their fields of activity, too, have been progressively restricted by the government.

Where once they served in hospitals, schools, orphanages and old people's homes, today's nuns are confined to caring for severely retarded children and the aged. In some areas, where labor shortages are particularly severe, they still serve in hospitals.

When their productive lives wane the nuns may enter one of the country's 29 homes for aged nuns and priests run by the Roman Catholic Charita organization and supported by the state.

The rather ramshackle village of Bila Voda, straddling the Polish-Czech border in the northern part of the country, is such a place. "Sixty is considered young here," says one nun. The eldest, Sisters Gaudencia and Balbina, are both 92.

Most of the nuns came to the village in 1951. Bila Voda had seen tough times during World War II and a number of the houses were windowless, doorless, damp and filthy when the sisters arrived.

Major restoration work has been undertaken since those days but the village still has an unkempt air, a sense of being removed from the normal pace and pulse of life.

The sisters seem to have little impact on the approximately 120 lay inhabitants of Bila Voda. Only two families, the sisters say, attend their services regularly, although others request help at wedding ceremonies, baptisms or funerals.

als from time to time. The sisters live in their own communities, each governed by a Mother Superior. Of the nine orders only the Franciscans of Notre Dame has roots in Bila Voda. The orders of Cyril and Methodius, Franciscans of St. Raphael, the English Sisters, Sacred Heart Carmelites, Ursulines, Sisters of Mercy, Holy Cross Sisters and Sisters of St. Vincent came in the early 1950s.

"We are probably the last of the religious orders in this country," says one Mother Superior. "But the spiritual life in Czechoslovakia is very lively. In a way the Communists did us a service. All the chaff has fallen away. And the church won't die with us."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GUESTS FOR DINNER
Lamb Curry
Madhur Jaffrey's Tomato Chutney
Salad Bowl
Coconut Cake
Beverage
MADHUR JAFFREY'S TOMATO CHUTNEY
Adapted from "An Invitation to Indian Cooking" (Knopf), one of the best books of its kind.

Whole head garlic, cloves separated and peeled
2 by 1 by 1 inch slice peeled fresh ginger root
1 1/2 cups wine vinegar
28-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons golden raisins
2 tablespoons blanched slivered almonds

Coarsely chop garlic and ginger; whirl together with 1/2 cup of the vinegar in an electric blender until smooth. In a 4-quart heavy saucepot with non-metallic finish bring to a boil the garlic mixture, remaining vinegar, tomatoes, sugar, salt and cayenne. Simmer, uncovered, until thick — 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir occasionally at first of cooking and often toward end. Add raisins and almonds; simmer 5 minutes. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Credit Women Hold Meeting Monday Night

"Listening—Are You Really Tuned In?" was the program topic for the meeting of Greenville Credit Women International held Monday night.

The program was presented by Janet Beamon assisted by Lynne Brown, Barbara Manning, Angelene Venters, Inda Wingate and Mary Roberson. "Some of the mistakes we make in listening is showing a lack of interest. This is true with our own families," said Ms. Beamon.

"Another mistake we make is to focus our attention on the speakers method of speaking rather than what he is saying. We let grammar, slang and accent enter into the picture thus causing us not to hear what he is saying. Rigidity is another mistake in listening," she pointed out.

President Inda Wingate opened the meeting and welcomed members and a guest, Hazel Rumley.

Following the program, announcements were made. The Dixie Council Convention will be held in Columbia, S.C., April 12-16. Several members are planning to attend the meeting.

Fashion Notes

Big for spring is the wrapped look to dresses. Some designers, such as pearl and Albert Nipon, cut the skirts so that the dress looks as if it has an apron front. Or, they reverse and feature a back-wrapped effect.

One way to wrap a skirt is to do the tulip silhouette. This is much like an apron tied in front but with the underlayer cut conventionally. Halston showed it in his new collection.

SHOE SALE

MEN'S SHOES

Rand — Values to \$27

\$8.77 PR.

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS

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Florsheim — Values to \$50

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NEW PASTOR AND WIFE RECEIVES WELCOMING RECEPTION



WELCOME

DR. & MRS. BARRY BAGWELL!

"Come alive in the best of times!"

A covered-dish dinner was held at the American Legion Building Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. by the members of People's Bible Church. The event was to welcome their new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Barry Bagwell.

Gifts were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Bagwell, and to Ernest M. Harris, Chairman of the Deacon Board, for his work in helping secure Dr. Bagwell as pastor of PBC. Approximately 200 guests were present.

The members of PBC invite you to hear and meet their new pastor, formerly of Longview, Texas. Dr. Bagwell will be teaching a large auditorium adult Sunday School Class at 10 each Sunday, followed by the 11 a.m. service.

People's Bible Church

"Unmistakeably Baptist"

2020 W. Greenville Blvd.

Belk Tyler

STARTS THURSDAY 10 A.M.

EOM CLEARANCE

Save now on these great end-of-the-month buys.
Hurry for best selection. Some quantities limited
some broken sizes.

<p style="text-align: center;">Save! Ladies</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Knee-Hi Hose</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2 pr. 75¢</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 2 pr. for 1.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">One size fits all. Taupe tone, Beige tone and Cinnamon.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Junior Washable</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Acrylic Fashion Slacks</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">7.88</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 16.00 to 18.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Beautiful fashion plaids by H.I.S. Sizes 5-13.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Mens Long Sleeve</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Knit Shirts</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 8.00 to 16.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Turtlenecks, crewnecks, placket collar models. Assorted colors.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys Wool Blend</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">C.P.O. Shirts</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">4.00</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular 8.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted plaids. In sizes S, M, L.</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Mens Clearance:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Flannel Shirts</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Special group. Assorted plaids. Regular 7.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">3.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Dress Shirts</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Long sleeve. White & colors. Regular 7.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Sportcoats</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hurry, only 7. Regular 70.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">25.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Long Sleeve Knit Shirts</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Orlon & cotton blend. Regular 6.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2.88</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Fashions:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Fall Hats</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">About 1 dz. left! Values to 26.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">4.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Circ' Coats</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Short styles. Limited quantity. Regular 7.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Long Dresses</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">& Party Pajamas. Misses & Half sizes. Values to 44.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Boys Department:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Boys LS. Flannel Shirts</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plaids. Sizes 8 to 20. Regular 5.00-6.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Boys Socks</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Orlon & Nylon Blend. Regular 59c</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Accessories Savings:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Folding Shoes</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted colors and styles. Regular 6.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">4.50</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Scuffs</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Terry scuffs. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular 2.00-3.50</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.88</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Group of Ladies Belts</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted styles. Regular to 6.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.00</h2>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Girls Dept. Clearance:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Girls Panties</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 8-10 & 14 only. Regular 49c</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">5 for 1.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Group Brushed Sleepwear</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pajamas & Gowns. Regular \$10</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Knit Hat, Scarves, & Gloves</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regular to 6.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shoe Savings:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies & Childrens Bedroom Shoes</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regular 9.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.00 & 3.00</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Dress & Casual Shoes</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">20 pr. Regular 19.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">3.00</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Lingerie Savings:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies Nylon Sleepwear</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regular 6.00-16.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Grab Table-Lingerie-Foundations</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regular 7.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.00</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Housewares Clearance:</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">West Bend Cookware</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Only 15 pieces. Values to 34.95</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Franciscan Maderia Crystal</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Glassware. Regular 3.50 ea.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.50 ea.</h2>
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114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville
Shop Thursday 10 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

A Possibility To Be Explored

It appears that negotiations are underway to develop the ECU Medical School teaching hospital along with the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rep. Horton Rountree disclosed last weekend that the possibility of a joint facility is being explored and if it can be worked out, it can mean a considerable savings to the state in development of the school.

The present budget recommends construction of a \$26 million medical science building, with the necessary appropriation provided for in the first year of the biennium. A \$20 million appropriation is recommended in the second year for construction of the teaching hospital. It is here that a savings can be realized.

The teaching hospital, if built separately, would be on land adjoining the new Pitt Memorial and there would obviously be a duplication of many expensive facilities. For half as much money, the state could build another bed tower and related facilities onto Pitt Memorial and perhaps have adequate hospital facilities for accreditation of the four-year medical school. It could also save time in developing the school.

Of course, the hospital board of trustees must protect the interest of the Pitt County taxpayers who voted bonds for construction of the new hospital. On the other hand, we must consider that if a separate teaching hospital is built, much of the sophisticated medicine could be practiced there as the years go by and Pitt Memorial might be reduced to routine medical care.

With a joint facility we could develop an outstanding medical center—perhaps one that would

be a shining example of a hospital serving a dispersed population such as exists in Eastern North Carolina.

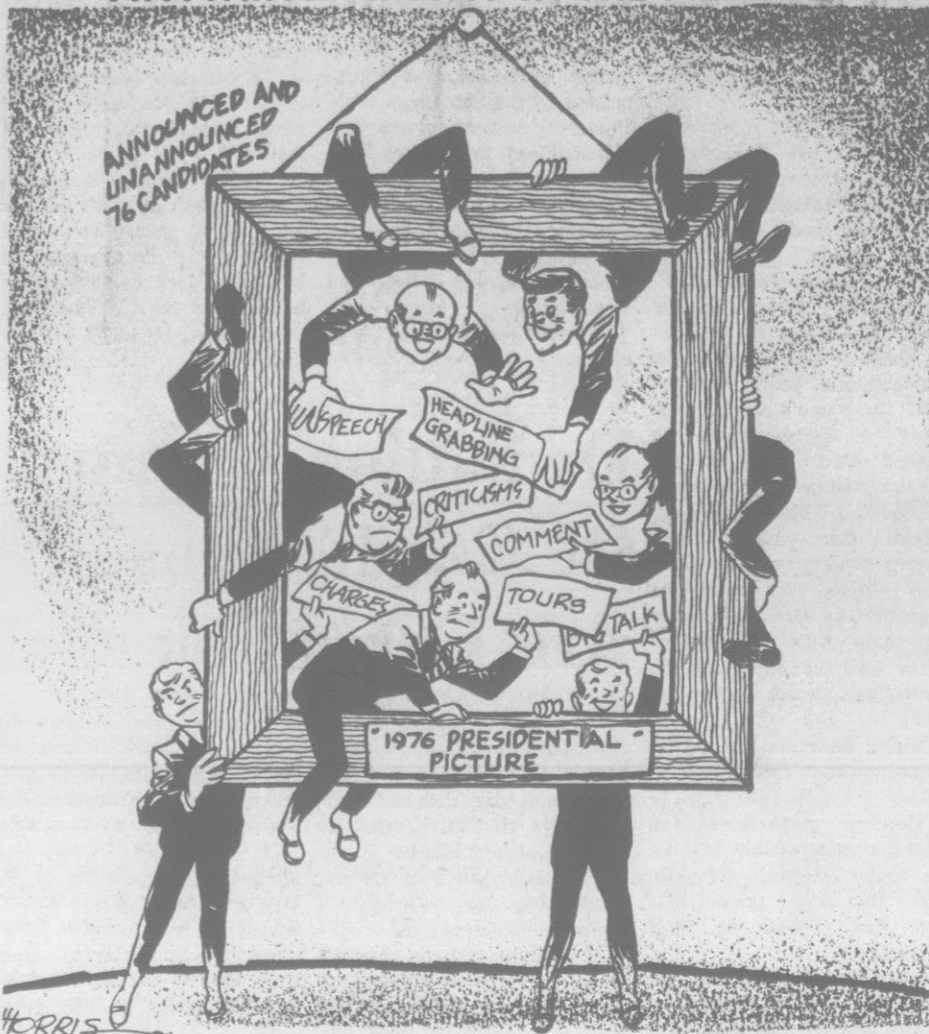
The medical school could benefit since the medical students could see, not only the unusual cases in medicine, but also the more routine cases such as normally come through a county hospital. Since the goal of the ECU school is to develop family practice physicians, this could be important in the students' training.

The county taxpayers, of course, would be bearing some of the cost of providing a teaching hospital at the outset, but in the long run the county could come out well ahead. The move might put off for many years the time when the county would have to expand its bed facilities. Also the cost of providing much sophisticated equipment might be borne by the state, but the equipment would be available right on the premises of Pitt Memorial.

There is the chance of problems developing through the two uses of the hospital, but the time to make certain that the two staffs can work together harmoniously is now. An agreement should be drawn up which covers every possible problem that could arise from the arrangement. Nothing should be left to be worked out later, and this is a responsibility that rests with the hospital board of trustees and the medical school officials.

There are several possibilities for developing teaching hospital facilities, but we think everyone is in agreement that it should be done in the least expensive way possible. Developing the facilities along with Pitt Memorial is an exciting possibility, and one that should be explored to its fullest.

ANYTHING TO STAY IN THE PICTURE!



Peace Gloom Lifts

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Diplomats are becoming bolder these days in advancing the idea that there's some hope after all for peace in the Middle East.

The chorus of comment long has been almost unanimously gloomy about chances of averting a new round of Arab-Israeli war come spring.

Now, the key to a new sound of hope is President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. It's beginning to seem that because of Sadat's complex of problems, ambitions and attitudes, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is about to get a new opportunity to display his diplomatic dexterity. He expressed hope at a news conference Tuesday that a Sinai formula could be worked out, but cautioned against any expectations of immediate success from his next trip to the area.

Some outstanding Israelis, like former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, though both are now in opposition to the Israeli government, are themselves sounding more optimistic. Dayan recently told an interviewer he did not think another Middle East war was inevitable.

Evidently the problems of Sadat figure heavily in their calculations because a full-scale war without Egypt is hardly likely.

Sadat went to France this week and suddenly French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was in a position to provide what might be the ingredient that could help the cause of peace. Paradoxically, the ingredient could be French arms.

Eban, also in Paris, says he would deplore a French arms deal with Egypt. He would be more or less expected to say that. But this is one situation wherein such a deal might do more good than harm. The reasoning goes thus: Sadat has complained bitterly that the Russians won't supply him with up-to-date arms to make up for his losses in the 1973 war. They lavishly rearm his ally, Syria, and give Syria the sort of preferred treatment on its debts they withhold from Egypt.

But Moscow wants its quid pro quo: strong influence. The Kremlin wants to reinstall the thousands of military advisers Sadat ejected in mid-1972 and would like Sadat to show appreciation by lessening his antipathy to Communist political activity in his back yard.

If Sadat worked a deal with France he would have somewhere else to turn besides the Soviet Union. Otherwise, the situation in the Middle East becomes more dangerous precisely in direct ratio to Sadat's lack of ways out of his manifold dilemmas.

A deal with France would give Sadat some elbow room. He could continue to resist too tight a Soviet embrace and in turn this could make things a good deal easier for Kissinger to have another go at his step-by-step concept of easing tension.

Quote

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." — James M. Barrie.

"Music is the universal music of mankind." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never do anything." — Samuel Johnson.

THIS AFTERNOON

Back-Hall Power Struggle

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Behind the closed doors of caucus rooms and the offices of the Speaker of the House, a bitter fight is going on to nail down leadership of the North Carolina House of Representatives in both 1977 and 1979.

Speaker James C. Green has been roundly criticized by many legislators for the long delay in naming committee chairmen and other assignments, slowing opening day activities to a crawl and prompting some to suggest they might go home for a couple of weeks until things are ready to happen.

Surface explanations for the draggy pace have to do with the presence of so many freshmen legislators and the desire of the leadership to allow them plenty of time to learn their way around, or with Green's absence for three weeks at the Burley tobacco marts in Tennessee and Kentucky just before the session opened January 15.

Beneath that, however, is the fight for control of the legislative process in coming year.

Most legislators are reluctant to discuss the issue, let alone be named.

Next Speaker
But there is clear evidence that Speaker Green is using his power to name members to committee and appoint chairmen to nail down votes in 1977 for Rep. William T. Watkins of Oxford as Speaker of the House.

Beyond that, Rep. Craig Lawing, Charlotte auctioneer, is attempting to gain similar commitments for election to the speaker's office in 1979. Lawing would be the first big-town representative to gain the speaker's desk should be succeeded.

Pitted against Watkins in the 1977 race is Gaston County Representative Carl J. Stewart, Jr.

Bluntly described, Green is using his appointive powers to get commitments for Watkins. Overall, the fight lines up the older, more conservative elements of the Democrat Party who support Watkins, and younger, progressive elements backing Stewart.

It is known by now that Stewart did not get his powerful Appropriations Committee chairmanship back, and veteran legislators have spent recent days reviewing Green's ap-

pointments as representing the old-line "courthouse gang" in state politics.

Still, the support for Stewart has continued solid, although the outcome will not be known until January, 1977. On a recent day, a nose count showed 66 for Stewart—enough to elect him in the 120-seat house.

Later that same day an elated Stewart confessed that nose counting was going on—"and it's up to 69, now."

Freshmen legislators have been largely left out of the jockeying for power, and some are confused by it all. "Why should we spend all this time waiting on something to happen?" one pondered, and more than one veteran legislator has suggested that rules be posted outlawing such activities until near the end of a session rather than at the beginning.

Why So Early?

Why, indeed, should such intensive effort be directed at the relatively obscure office of Speaker of the House?

Simply put, the answer is because the speaker can absolutely control action on any piece of legislation. Action by both the house and Senate are required to pass a bill into law, or pass a

resolution.

By careful choice of his chairmen—people loyal to him, who agree with him politically and philosophically, and who promise beforehand to follow his lead in exchange for the prominence and power of a chairmanship—the speaker can single-handedly control every legislative action.

Most speakers have not chosen to do that. Such action would put the system in jeopardy. The common practice is to let things run pretty much on their own, reserving the real clout for the major issues.

Additionally, the speaker assigns bills to committees as they are introduced, and controls which group handles which piece of legislation. That is why observers often see some heavy lobbying going on for favorable reference of bills.

Beyond that, the speaker has an opportunity to store away "green stamps" for future use—paybacks for his decisions on supporting or opposing favorite pieces of legislation.

Those credits come in handy if future political plans lead the speaker into a statewide election.

By ART BUCHWALD

The Alamo For Openers

WASHINGTON—Last week it was reported in the newspapers that a Saudi Arabian sheik made an offer to buy the Alamo, Texas' most revered shrine. It seems Sheik Al-Aharis Al-Hamdan contracted a Houston lawyer; told his son had been in San Antonio and had been taken with the beauty of the famed Texas fort and, since he loved his son very much, he wanted to buy it for him.

The attorney immediately contacted Gov. Dolph Briscoe and was informed the Alamo was not for sale. This came as a surprise, since this is the first time since the oil crisis that anyone in the United States has refused to sell something to an Arab sheik.

But I'm sure there will be other calls from the Middle East concerning our monuments.

"This is Sheik Abdullah Ben Doom. I am looking for a small wedding gift for my daughter. What would you suggest?"

"Wal, Sheik, how about a priceless diamond necklace and tiara?"

"I had something a little sentimental in mind. When my daughter was a schoolgirl she visited the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City."

"Yes?"

"I would like to buy it for her."

"I'll check it out for you,

Sheik—one Mormon Tabernacle. Let me ask you this. If for some reason it's not for sale could you give me a second choice?"

"She also said she like Yosemite National Park."

ART



"Right. If I can't get Yosemite, do you think she'd take the Yellowstone National Park instead?"

"My daughter didn't say anything about Yellowstone. It has no sentimental value for her."

"What about Las Vegas, Sheik? It would be kind of fun when she open the wedding cake to find the deed inside."

"It's too frivolous. My daughter is a very serious person. Could you tell me how much they're asking for St. Patrick's Cathedral?"

"Not offhand, but I'll call the cardinal this afternoon and see if he'll accept an offer. You wouldn't consider and Metropolitan Museum of Art as an alternate would you?"

"Sheik Al Rumallah gave his daughter an art museum last month. I want to do something better for my child, who is twice as beautiful."

"I gotcha. You want something tasteful but different than the run-of-the-mill sheik wedding present. I'll tell you what's really nice—the Supreme Court Building in Washington."

"No, I believe that is more for a boy. I want something that has a little romance to it."

"There's always the Grand Canyon."

"I think that's a little showy."

"What about Princeton University?"

"Hmnn. That's not a bad idea. But I'll be honest with you. If I'm going to buy her a school, I'd rather buy her Oxford. It has a more antique feeling to it."

"I don't want to knock the (Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Warning By Right Wing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The White House has just been handed this tough warning from the Republican party's right wing: President Ford will be held responsible for any leftward drift on the part of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Specifically, the warning concerns the biennial Senate fight on the anti-filibuster rule, Rule XXII, which may require a parliamentary decision by Rockefeller as

presiding officer of the Senate. Clarke Reed, Mississippi state chairman and a nationally important conservative leader, put it bluntly to White House chief-of-staff Donald Runsfeld last week; we will hold the President responsible for whatever Rockefeller does; we will blame the President if Rockefeller's ruling helps anti-filibuster forces.

Although passage of civil rights legislation has taken much of the old racial sting from the Senate Rule XXII

fight, conservatives want to retain the filibuster as a weapon against the liberal majority. But Reed's warning to the White House far transcends filibusters.

It is intended to put Mr. Ford on notice that, having nominated Rockefeller against the wishes of the right, he is now responsible for Rockefeller's actions. The toughness of the warning reflects a growing feeling in the Republican party, particularly among its conservatives, that Mr. Ford will not run in 1976 despite his early announcement of candidacy and that Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan will battle it out.

Despite Reed's warning, there is no sign of the President giving any stage directions at all to his Vice President on how to handle the rules right. The White

House says the decision is Rockefeller's. Indeed, seeking counsel from the White House last week, Rockefeller heard sharply divided opinions. At this writing, he has not discussed the ruling with the President himself.

Rockefeller would clearly prefer to finess the question by saying it is a matter for the Senate itself to decide. But that may be impractical, leading to the possibility of a ruling that would cause Mr. Ford new trouble with his party's conservatives.

Ford Rejects Oil Options
Shock inside the White House over Rep. Al Ullman's weighty threat to block President Ford's stiff levy on imported oil resulted in an unannounced top-level meeting Wednesday morning to consider possible delays. (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Freedom For All

(Washington Daily News)

There are times in the lives of each of us when genuinely we disagree with the philosophy of another and we do not wish to hear him speak or to be associated with him in any manner.

And then there are times when we become so passionately supportive of another fellow's philosophy of position that we can hardly wait to hear him expound on his views. But when that one fellow we like so much appears, we must never forget that there might be many others who look upon him with a sense of nausea.

Free speech in America is a constitutional guarantee. And whether we like this one or that one makes no difference. The guarantee is there. Thus in our country people with differing views are given platforms from which they can expound their views.

Over the years we have heard a great deal about academic freedoms. We have come to look upon the University of North Carolina as a Citadel of free speech. And surely they have had many speakers there with divergent views—some of which we liked and some of which we disliked. But they came and they were allowed to speak. And that measure of free speech has become a hallowed tradition at Chapel Hill.

Last week free speech was given a terrible blow there. An official of the Ku Klux Klan came to speak, and he was booed so lustily, jeered so loudly, and his words could not be heard. He was really "run off the platform." He never made his speech.

Most of us surely would have disagreed with what this fellow had to say. But surely most of us ought to agree that he had a right to have his say.

When the Speaker Ban bill was being argued so emotionally in North Carolina just a few years ago, critics of the bill said time and time again that on our college campuses students and others ought to be allowed to hear any and all speakers speak. They said we should be able to hear communists, anti-communists, and any others who came to speak. The law eventually was declared unconstitutional anyway, but it also was changed in our legislature.

If at Chapel Hill or any other place in North Carolina someone like Angela Davis, an admitted communist, can come in and speak unhampered, then an officer in the Ku Klux Klan ought to have the same privilege and right.

Public Unlikely To Join Rush

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Like a great weight dropped onto a seasaw, the country's multibillion-dollar institutions leaped onto the stock market this week and bounced prices almost over the playground fence.

Amidst great cheering from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, records were set. The bulls were waltzing.

Once again the action also induced from the players and onlookers those ancient queries: Does what goes up necessarily have to come down? Will the public, which has been on the playground

benches, join in the fun? The answers will be coming over these next few days when, in thousands of households more accustomed to huddling from financial adversity, the question will be asked: Should we get in on the action?

At the moment, there doesn't seem to be much chance that the public will do so. One survey after another shows families to be much more concerned with conserving than risking their assets.

The public had all but withdrawn from stock market activity over the past year, and there is no less an authority for this than James

Needham, chairman of the Big Board.

Like the institutions, they were more concerned with those high interest rates, which offered in this time of financial and economic upheaval much more assurance of reward than could stocks.

Now that interest rates are falling—the prime rate is down to 9.5 per cent and yields on short-term government securities dropped Monday to the lowest in two years—the institutions are thinking stocks again.

Indicating their renewed interest was an increase Monday in trades of 10,000

shares or more to 209, compared with 186 last Friday. Only huge orders such as this can produce such excitement, such sharp rises.

In a time as confusing as this, the public is far less likely to come to the consensus of opinion that the institutions seem to have reached. No doubt the speculators will be attracted, but the conservative mood of most small investors suggests they'll wait and watch.

Individual investors do not have the same urgency to buy stocks as do the institutions, some of which have a steady flow of money coming in and so have little choice but to get it invested.

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Strength For Today

EVIDENCE OF DIVINE PLAN

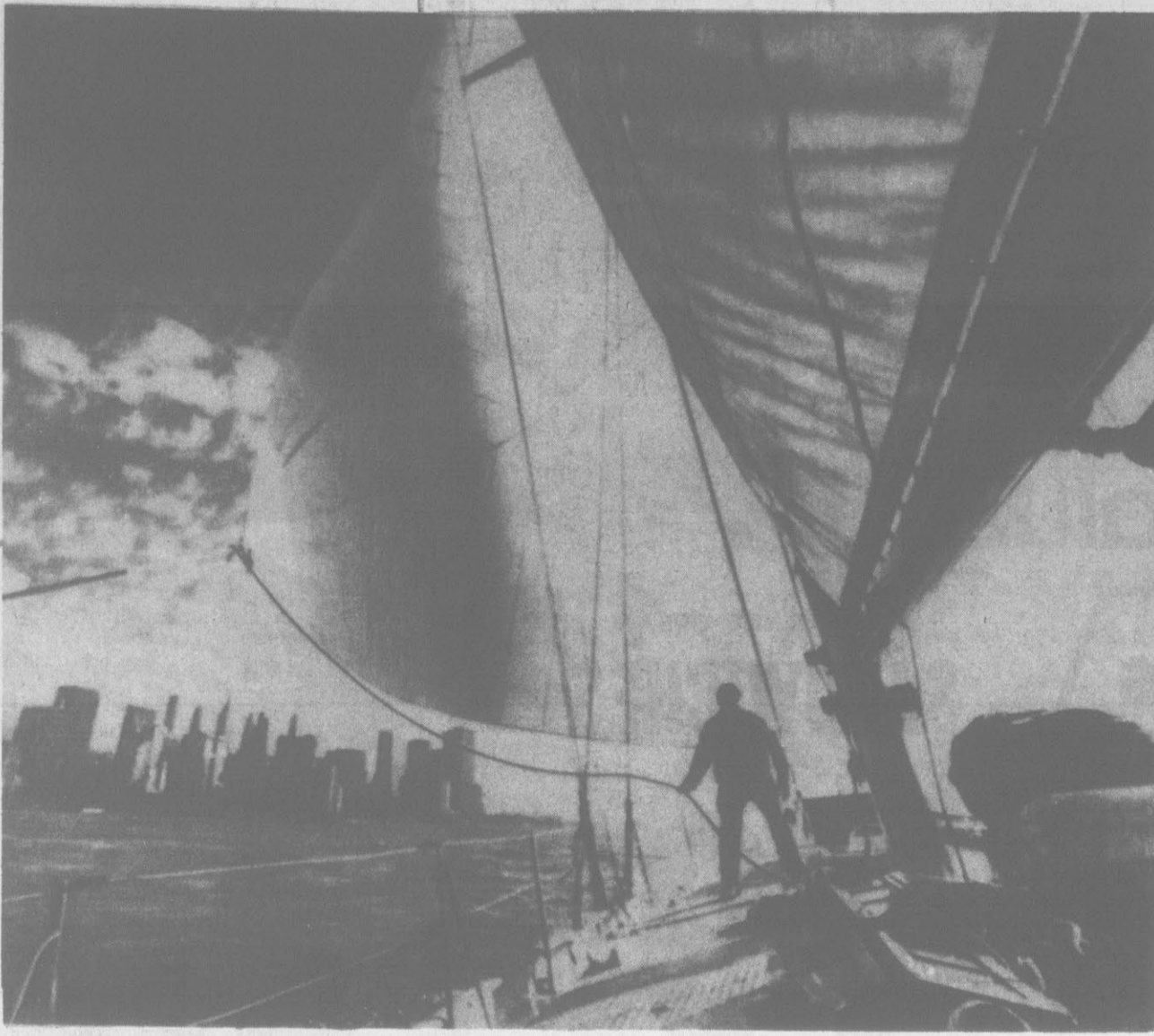
In the redwood forests of California is a giant Sequoia tree estimated to be 3,000 years old. It was growing when Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees. It was many centuries old when Moses led the Children of Israel out of Egypt. It had been growing for a thousand years before Rome was founded. Almost twenty-five centuries of its life had passed when Columbus discovered America.

Still it stands today, having outlived the storms of cen-

turies and millenniums. It is a silent, irrefutable witness to the fact that nothing is so persistent as life, and that God the Creator is above all living things.

How can people look at this mute witness and say that there is no God and no personal Creator of life? In the transient details of life God can be pushed to the outer limits of our consciousness. But the giant Sequoia tree makes us pause. Can it be that through it God is saying again, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

—by Elisha Douglass



LAND HO!—The towers of New York City's financial district rise off the port bow as crewman tends a jib sheet on foredeck of the yawl Petrel. The 70-foot-long classic racing yawl was returning from another one of its cruises about New York Harbor to its berth at the Battery. The cruises are open to the public under a program of New York's Parks Department. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Tech Board Told Of Large Enrollment Gains

Pitt Technical Institute President William E. Fulford told the PTTI board of trustees Monday that the curriculum enrollment at the school for the current quarter was 1,376,

almost double the figure of 867 for the same period last year. "I'm not really sure what specific combination of factors is causing such dramatic growth," Fulford commented, "but we are increasing by great numbers each quarter. Our facilities are running over in both the day and evening programs and applications from new prospective students continue to flood in."

In other board action, approval was given to two major documents prepared by the institution. Approved was the Institutional Long-Range Plan, 1974-1980, which contains research documenting the occupational interests of high

school seniors in the county and the expressed current and projected manpower needs of area business and industry. These factors, it was noted, are correlated with current production of Pitt Tech in each of its curriculum programs.

A section in the volume on facilities reveals that, based on standards issued by the state, Pitt Tech currently lacks 67,664 square feet of having adequate facilities. It was explained that with current enrollment trends, the institution will need to add 170,168 square feet of instructional space by 1980 to accommodate the projected

enrollment for that date.

The second document approved by the board was the institution's Plan of Affirmative Action to Insure Continued Equal Opportunity to Employees and Applicants.

The volume, the board learned, is basically a written plan to guarantee that Pitt Tech is continually following the federal laws relating to equal opportunity.

The plan, prepared in accordance with federal guidelines, provides a system for monitoring recruiting, employment, promotion, compensation, and other personnel practices to insure non-discrimination in all areas.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

With Mr. Ford himself presiding, two option papers were examined—and discarded—with the majority, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, strongly arguing against any retreat.

But there was debate, and it centered on this politically dangerous aspect of the President's energy program: where will the political blame be placed if taxpayers are forced to buy high-cost fuel resulting from the import duty (\$1 a barrel starting Feb. 1, \$2 on March 1, \$3 on April 1) but have to wait many months for the proposed 12 per cent income tax rebate?

That delay could be forced by lengthy congressional debate over the form of a tax cut, during which the overwhelmingly democratic congress will also be trying to repeal the oil import levy.

Although recognizing the risk that Mr. Ford, not the Democrats in Congress, could well get blamed by middle and low-income families watching their home-heating bills rise month by month, the strong consensus of presidential advisers was that retreat under the threat of Ullman's virtual ultimatum would be far worse.

Indeed, the President's great public relations effort, now in full gear, to portray himself as a leader who dares to make tough and unpopular decisions to start the nation moving at last out of the energy crisis would be badly damaged, perhaps fatally, if he buckled under the first challenge from the Democrats.

Accordingly, the two fall-back options prepared by his aides were rejected: a flat, unconditional 30-day postponement in the first-stage \$1 a barrel increase, from Feb. 1 to March 1; or a 30-day delay with "something in return from Congress"—but no one could figure out what that "something" should be.

When the President first decided on the import levy, less attention was given to the possibility of a congressional veto effort than to the fact—or hope—that the import levy would force Congress quickly to enact the rest of the President's energy package, all parts of which are inextricably connected. The sudden White House meeting on Wednesday, however, shows that the political dangers are now clearly perceived.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

British, but I hear Oxford is really run-down. She would have to spend a lot of her own money fixing it up. With Princeton the upkeep is cheaper and she can move right in tomorrow."

"I am not interested in bargains. This is my eldest daughter and price is no object."

"Of course. Well, I think I have a good idea of the ball park we're talking about. I'll make a few calls and get back to you."

"Thank you. By the way, what news do you have about my offer to buy Grant's Tomb for my grandson?"

"I'm working on it, Sheik, I'm working on it."

Token Amount

WASHINGTON (AP)—Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. (Transco) plans to restore one billion cubic feet of natural gas to its East Coast pipeline for the remainder of the winter season.

But the restoration will mean only a token amount of additional gas for North Carolina, according to officials who attended a hearing Tuesday before the Federal Power Commission.

A state official said the latest restoration will bring North Carolina's cutback level from 43.5 per cent to 43 per cent short of demand.

HIGHEST POINT

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The highest point in Puerto Rico is Cerro de Punta, which rises 1,338 feet in the island's central mountains.

Arrest Four In Shooting Case

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Four Wilmington youths have been arrested and charged with assault in the shooting of a convenience store clerk during an apparent robbery attempt, authorities said.

James Kelly Quillen was shot twice in the face and once in the arm during the incident at the store Saturday night. He was reported in critical condition at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Wilmington police said Donald Frazier, 17, and Nathaniel Scott, 16, were arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Officers said two juveniles faced the same charge, but their names were withheld.

Brody's

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PITT PLAZA

TOMORROW

GOTTA GO DAYS!

COATS
50% OFF!
HUNDREDS OF FALL & YEAR-ROUND COATS NOW REDUCED!

FAMOUS FASHION SHOES

- casuals were to \$19..... **\$8.**
- were to \$23..... **\$9.**
- were to \$26..... **\$10.**
- were to \$35..... **\$12.**

(SALE ITEMS)

Junior Sportswear
All Sale Slacks **\$6.90** Or Less!
All Sale Tops **\$5.90** Or Less!

Handbags
Fall Styles From Reg. Stock!

- Were to \$12..... **\$4.**
- Were to \$15..... **\$6.**
- Were to \$18..... **\$7.**
- Were to \$21..... **\$8.**

Missy Sportswear

- Groups of SPORTSWEAR UP TO **50% OFF!**
- FASHION BLOUSES **\$8.90**
- MISSY SWEATERS **50% OFF!**

(SALE ITEMS)

Missy Dresses
SIZES 8 to 20

- Were to \$30..... **\$10.**
- Were to \$40..... **\$15.**
- Were to \$50..... **\$20.**
- Were to \$65..... **\$25.**
- Were to \$75..... **\$30.**

(SALE ITEMS)

Lingerie
ALL WARM ROBES **50% OFF!**
Groups of LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS **50% OFF!**

Formals

- Were to \$50..... **\$20.**
- Were to \$65..... **\$25.**
- Were to \$75..... **\$30.**

Junior Dresses

- Were to \$30..... **\$10.**
- Were to \$40..... **\$15.**

(SALE ITEMS)

Jewelry
One group earrings, bracelets, necklaces. Were to \$20. **50% OFF!**

Special 100 UMBRELLAS
Were to \$11. **\$4.99**

These fashions have Gotta Go!

**THURSDAY!
FRIDAY!
SATURDAY!**

Brody's
PITT PLAZA
DOWNTOWN

Brody's Pitt Plaza

OPEN EVERY WED. & THURS. NIGHT TIL 9

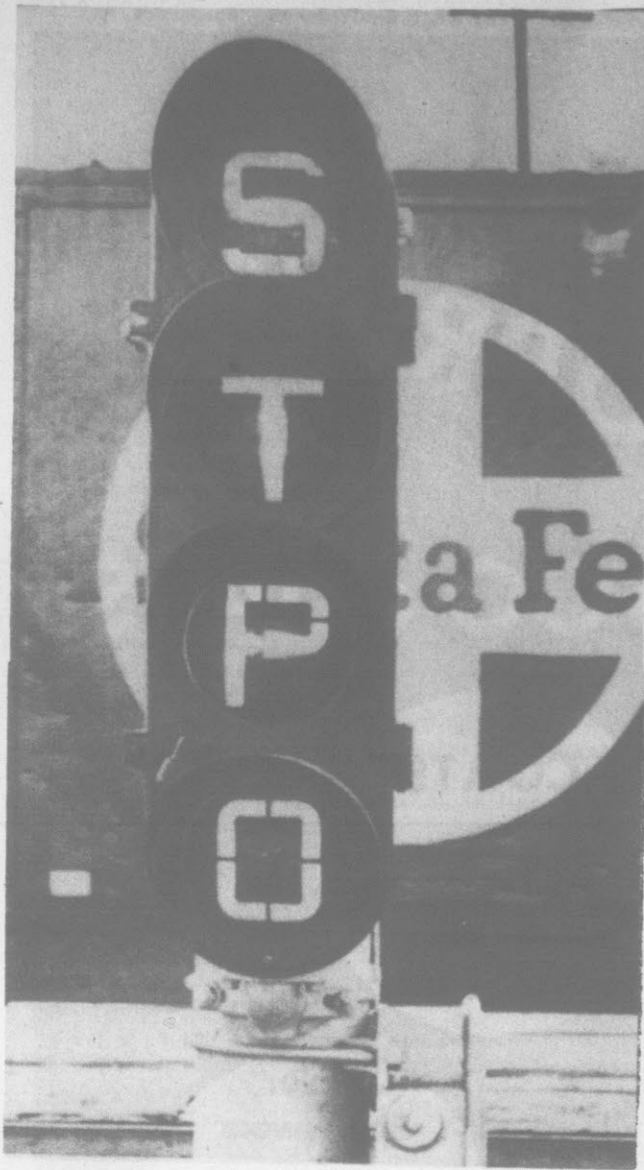
"FOR VALENTINE'S DAY"

BIG 8" x 10" NATURAL LIVING COLOR PICTURES

ONLY 97¢ PLUS 50¢ HANDLING TWO BIG DAYS

- ★ No age limit
- ★ Friday & Saturday, Jan. 31 & Feb. 1st.
- ★ Friday 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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EXTRA SPECIAL 48¢
Friday, Jan. 31st.
Children 2 yrs. and under with this ad. Only Pay Handling Fee. One Per Family.



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?—The worker who installed this signal light at a railroad crossing in Oklahoma City might not know how to spell, but it's a pretty good bet the idea gets across just the same. A railroad car rolls past in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Cannot Cope With Illegals

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — By the millions they steal across the porous U.S. borders, seeking — and frequently finding — an illicit share of the American dream.

They are the illegal aliens, and they hold at least three million jobs in the United States, says the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That's nearly half as many jobs as there are Americans out of work.

The INS estimates that at least six million aliens are in the country illegally today, and 50 per cent are working. The estimate of those working is based on arrests — 800,000 last year — and on reports from state and local police.

Others put the figures higher. AFL-CIO officials say publicly that eight million illegal aliens are in the country today. Privately, they put the figure at 12 million, with half or nearly half working.

National unemployment is 7.1 per cent of the work force, or 6.5 million people.

The INS says the number of illegal aliens has increased 20-fold or more in the last decade. And government experts say the aliens send home or take home when they leave several billion dollars annually.

Leonard N. Chapman, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said in a recent speech: "The impact on our balance of payments that results from this outflow of dollars is great. If it could be ended, a major part of the payments deficit ... could be wiped out."

The income tax losses, and the hidden costs of illegal aliens, run into millions of dollars annually, Chapman adds. These hidden costs include illegal aliens on welfare or benefiting from Medicaid and the children of aliens in public schools.

"I believe it is a national crisis and will certainly grow much worse unless steps are taken almost immediately to check the flood of illegals into this country," Chapman says. He has asked for an increase in the INS staff, now totaling 3,000 men and women. The staff has grown 9 per cent in the past decade while the number of illegal aliens arrested and sent home has gone up 700 per cent since 1965.

Most illegal aliens — more than 80 per cent — come from Mexico, the INS says. Many others are from elsewhere in Latin America, where unemployment and poverty are endemic. And some are Greeks, Filipinos, Italians, Chinese.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, whose Justice Department includes the INS, says that "under present circumstances, because of personnel shortages, the service (INS) can handle only a small percentage of the

illegal immigrants. What remains is overwhelming."

The latest legislative effort to make it a crime to hire illegal aliens died in the Senate last month. A bill, introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., would have imposed fines on employers convicted of hiring illegal aliens. The AFL-CIO supported the bill, but farm groups were opposed. They wanted an amendment that would have permitted the employment of large numbers of Mexican workers in American agriculture.

Farming, once the principal employer of aliens, now absorbs only one-third of them. About 40 per cent work in industry and 30 per cent in service jobs, the INS says. A spokesman explains that illegal aliens are doctors, nurses, engineers "and almost any job classification you can come up with."

Some illegal aliens are engaged in crime, authorities say, especially drug trafficking from Latin America and the Far East. Others are victimized, because of their status, by landlords, lawyers, creditors and others. Some pay \$400 or more to enter the country illegally and to obtain work.

Those seeking to curb the influx of illegal aliens hope that the Rodino bill, which must be reintroduced in the new session of Congress, will fare better in 1975 because of the high U.S. unemployment.

Saxbe, however, doubts that Congress will pass legislation curbing the influx of illegal aliens. "On the basis of the past track record," he says, "I am not certain this will be the case."

Humane Society Meets Feb. 6

The February meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society will be a dutch treat dinner to be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Bonanza Restaurant.

All members are urged to attend. After-dinner business will cover nominations for office holders to be elected at the March meeting.

Reservations should be phoned in to 752-5794 not later than Sunday night, Feb. 2.

The Humane Society begins its fourth year of service here April, 1.

FREE BOOKLET

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 600 festivals, noteworthy sporting events and special cultural attractions scheduled in 33 Pacific countries during 1975 are listed in the booklet "Events in the Pacific," available free of charge from the Pacific Area Travel Assn., 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.



PIGGLY WIGGLY'S NO REPRICING POLICY

"To help the President in his fight to whip inflation, Piggly Wiggly effective Monday, January 27 will not change the price of any items on the shelf. New merchandise will be priced at the new prices; but, the items already priced will not change. These will be sold out at the price on the can. Of course, this does not include weekend specials. Any item reduced for the weekend, will be remarked at its original shelf price.

Of course, any items that come down, we will reduce the price on the shelf merchandise.

At Piggly Wiggly, we constantly strive to bring you better values, fair prices, and friendly, courteous service."

PIGGLY WIGGLY
NORTH CAROLINA COMPANY

ALL STAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-COUNT PKG.

79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY CINNAMON ROLLS PER PKG.

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SWEET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 50 LB. BAG

\$2.49

CRISP RADISHES PER BAG

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COUPON 10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10¢ OFF With Coupon

1 LB. CAN

Limit 1 per family. Void after 2/1/75.



INSTANT NESTEA 3-OZ. JAR

99¢

MEADOW GOLD GRADE "A" FRESH MILK GALLON JUG

\$1.49

1/2 Gallon Jug 84¢



KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 16-OZ. PKG.



67¢

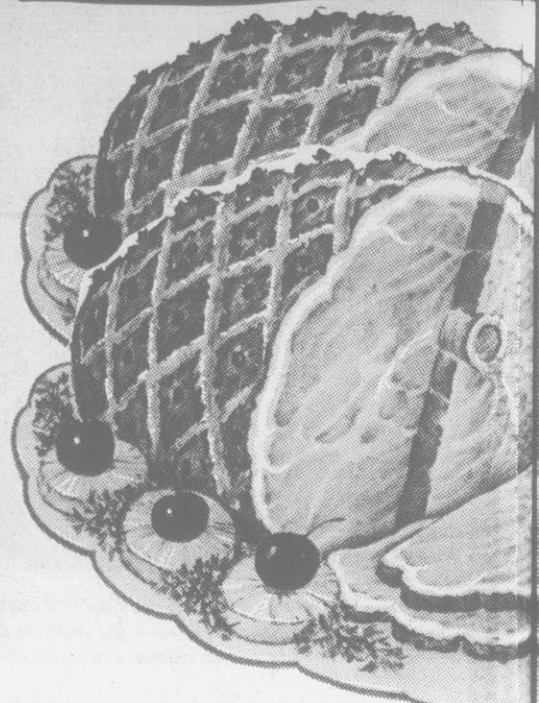
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16-OZ. PKG.

75¢



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MARTIN COUNTY GENUINE COUNTRY WHOLE

HAMS

99¢



N.C. Grade "A" Cut-Up Whole Legs And Breasts Of

FRYERS 4 LBS. FOR

\$2.59

LUNDY NO. 1 BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.78

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 78¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK

STEAK

88¢

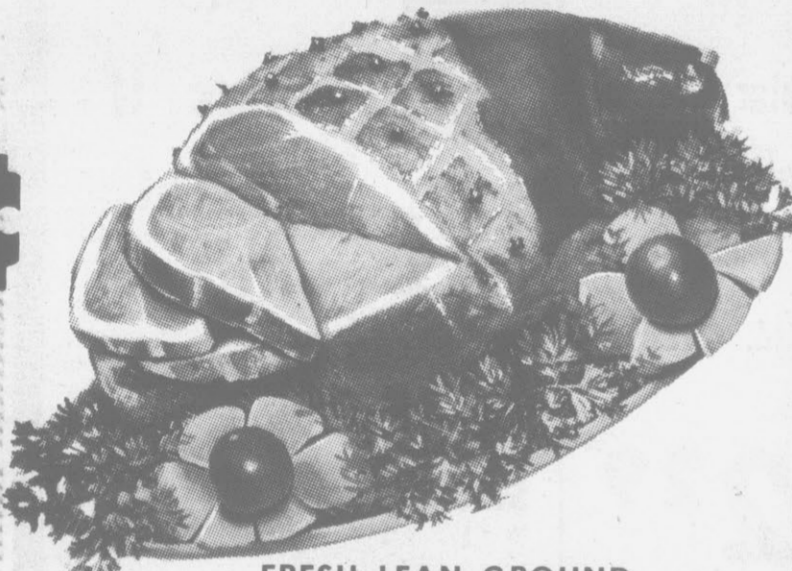
**This Adv.
Thursday
Next Wednesday!**

**SOLD TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
LAWSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.**

**WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SMOKED HAMS**
SHANK PORTION

78¢

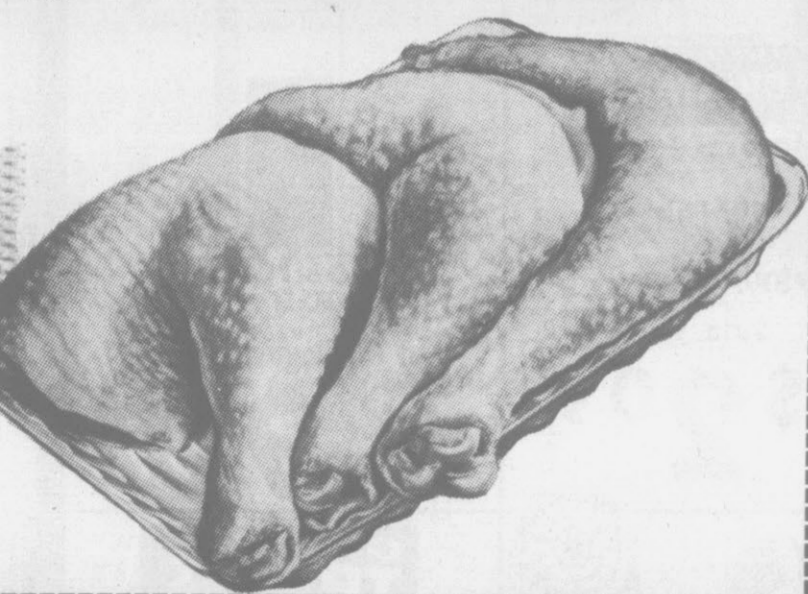
LB. BUTT HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 88¢



**FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF**
(3-LBS. OR MORE)

88¢

LB.



**FROSTY MORN
FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

**FROSTY MORN
BOLOGNA** LB. **88¢**

**GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS**

43¢

LB.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY SELF-RISING
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG

69¢



SCOTTOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

39¢



**CARNATION
COFFEE-MATE**

16-OZ. JAR

99¢



**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**

14-OZ. BOTTLE

39¢



**PIGGLY WIGGLY
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS**

4 7½-OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00



**PIGGLY WIGGLY DISH
DETERGENT**

22-OZ. BOTTLE

39¢



SWIFT'S (QUARTERS) BROOKFIELD

BUTTER

LB. PKG.

79¢



ERA

DETERGENT

32-OZ. BOTTLE

99¢



PERSONAL SIZE IVORY

SOAP

4 BAR PKG.

39¢



GRADE "A" LARGE

PITT COUNTY PRODUCED MC GLOHON

EGGS

PER DOZ.

69¢



**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
ROLLER COASTERS**

15-OZ. CAN **49¢**

**ROYAL SCOT (QUARTERS)
MARGARINE**

LB. PKG. **59¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

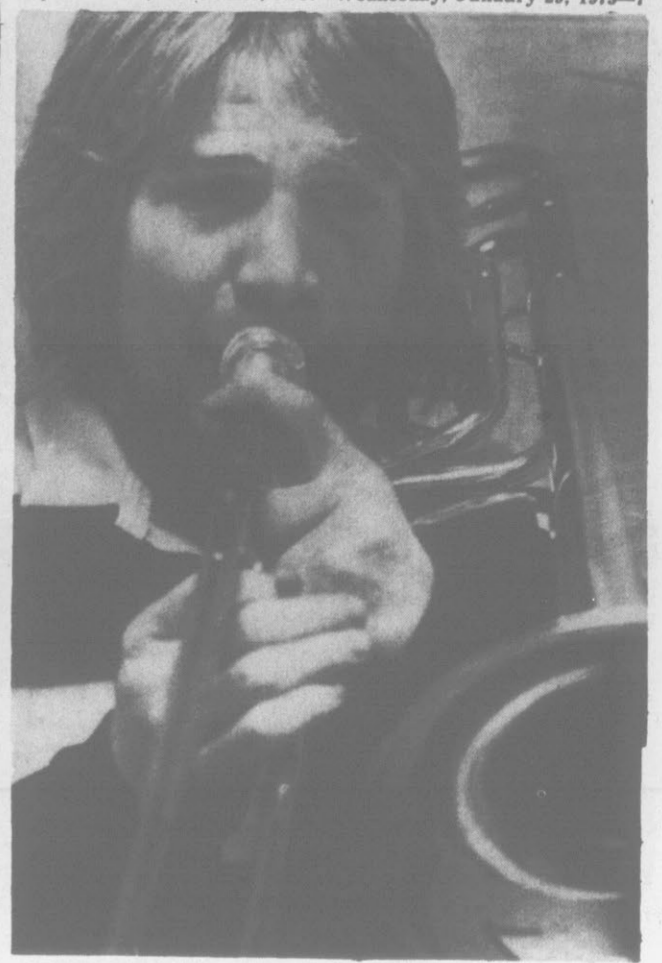
BLEACH

½ GAL. JUG

39¢



Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.



MUSIC AND WRESTLING—Larry Morgan is a trombone enthusiast enrolled in a few music courses at the University of Iowa. The California Poly graduate came to Iowa to join a growing number of men who are wrestling enthusiasts warming up for the 1976 Olympics at Iowa, which hosts the nation's top-ranked college wrestling team. (AP Wirephoto)

**Go To School
In A Balloon**

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — How would you like to go to school in a balloon? About 150 children in the Fairyland community here attend classes in a huge balloon, which engineers call an air-support structure. The bubble-like structure is held up by the hearing system in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. Classes began in the balloon about three weeks ago, and Ellen Marie Moore, the principal, said no major problems have developed. The interior of the school is a large open space, the equivalent of about nine classrooms. In the center is a raised section which houses the school library. There is storage space beneath this. "There was a problem of voices carrying from one class to another, but we have installed some portable partitions and shelves and things, so now what you have mostly is background noise," said Mrs. Moore. "It's no real problem." The highest point in the school is 29 feet, and indirect lighting provides a soft flow everywhere. "When we first pumped it up, it took about 15 minutes," said Mrs. Moore. "It hasn't been down since. It would take a pretty big hole for it to collapse. But we haven't had any trouble, except when the carpet people ripped the fabric. We just patched it and sewed it back up." Mrs. Moore said the structure is kept inflated by two normal blowers in the heating and air conditioning system. She said there is a gasoline backup system in case of a power failure. "We can bring it inside and turn it on," she said. The foundation is concrete and covered with carpeting. Cost of the structure is estimated at \$60,000. The project evolved out of an experimental program to provide a school in an area where until this year public education stopped with the sixth grade. Pupils had to continue on in other school systems. The balloon school has grades seven through 10. It is operated by Walker County, and children from Hamilton County, Tenn., attend under contract. The Tennessee Valley Authority, which is experimenting with such structures, donated the facility. TVA said it frequently moves large numbers of persons into rural areas for two and three years at a time and needs to know how such structures will hold up.

**Ex-Pitcher
Will Speak**

Al Worthington, former Major League pitcher with the Minnesota Twins, will speak at Grace Free Will Baptist Church Sunday during Sunday School, morning worship, and the 7 o'clock evening service. Worthington began his professional career with the New York Giants in 1953 and played with them for five years. The last eight years of his professional days were spent with the Minnesota Twins. He is now baseball coach at Lynchburg Baptist College in Virginia. Since his conversion, he has traveled extensively speaking at churches, college, and summer camps, telling young people of "the greatest thrill of my life, coming to know Christ as my Saviour." The Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of Grace Church, said he believes the many baseball lovers in Greenville will enjoy hearing Al Worthington. A souvenir picture of him will be given to all who attend Sunday School.

**Moose Add
17 Members**

District 11 President, John Copley of Elizabeth City, was a visitor at Monday night's meeting of the Greenville Moose Lodge. The meeting was highlighted by enrollment of eleven new members into the fraternity. Project chairman O. J. Smith reported a large turnout of Moose members at last week's two-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The visit, sponsored by the Moose, resulted in 270 pints of blood collected and 46 prospective donors turned away. New members who were enrolled, were: Bobbie Gene Andrews, Edw. M. Haddock, Charles Huddle, Thomas G. Hudson, Jerry M. King, Linwood J. Lawson, Billy R. Layton, William T. McCoy. Rod Medlin, Tony P. Moore, John R. Robbins, James H. Bunting, John C. Cochran, Jack A. Fisher, Charles G. Price, Billy Yeargin and Bobby L. Whitfield.



AL WORTHINGTON

INTOURIST HOTEL MOSCOW (UPI) — The government has approved construction of a new Intourist hotel at Tashkent in Uzbekistan. It will have 17 floors, 930 beds, a restaurant, a cafe, a banquet hall, bar, teahouse and swimming pool.



DEPRESSION-PRICED LUNCHEON—A lunchtime crowd lines the sidewalk on near-north side of Chicago Tuesday waiting to be served at the Corona Cafe and Restaurant. The eating place is

featuring a depression-era luncheon this week with sandwiches at 15 cents, soup for a dime and nickel coffee. Vendor with cart is serving free coffee to the waiting people. (AP Wirephoto)

BART System Safety Question Is Re-Raised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the ultramodern \$1.4 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system opened in September 1972, General Manager B.R. Stokes said, "We don't have any question about the safety, absolutely no question."

But the network of sleek, computer-operated commuter trains now is undergoing a special safety investigation by the California Public Utilities Commission. It was prompted by a fatal collision and a runaway train this month.

BART, a 71-mile, high-speed electric train system which took 15 years to plan and eight to build, has been plagued by sporadic mechanical and electronic shortcomings. Doors have flown open at high speed and failed to close, trains have overshot or undershot stations, fires have broken out in wheels and electrical equipment.

Despite an outlay of \$35 million for automatic controls designed by Westinghouse Corp., the system frequently went on manual controls because of failures of the automatic controls.

After BART's first accident — one in which a train plunged off the end of the line in Fremont Oct. 2, 1972, injuring five persons — one Westinghouse official said BART's trains are "the safest in the world" and the accident was a "one in 500 million" failure.

But the opening of BART service through a \$180 million, four-mile transbay tube connecting San Francisco and Oakland was delayed for about a year because the PUC would not certify the reliability and safety of the automatic controls.

MacDonald Offers To Take Truth Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Army doctor Jeffrey R. MacDonald offered to undergo truth serum tests to prove he didn't murder his pregnant wife and two daughters, the physician's attorney says.

Attorney Bernard Segal disclosed the offer Tuesday in an affidavit filed in connection with today's bail reduction hearing for the doctor, now held on \$500,000 bail.

MacDonald, a former physician in the Green Berets, was acquitted by the military in the 1970 deaths. But MacDonald, now under civilian authority, was indicted by a federal grand jury Jan. 24 in Raleigh, N.C.

Trying to make a new life since his release from the military, MacDonald was a physician at a Long Beach hospital when the case came up again at the urging of his former father-in-law.

MacDonald said that unknown intruders assaulted him while killing his wife and daughters at their former Fort Bragg, N.C. home.

He was arrested last week and booked on the North Carolina indictment pending an extradition hearing scheduled for next Monday. Meanwhile his attorney has been arguing for a reduction in bail to \$5,000.

The asserted voluntary offer to use truth serum, which the attorney said the prosecution rejected, came up in arguments meant to show that MacDonald was cooperative and wouldn't jump a small bail.

The attorney said MacDonald, in appearing before the grand jury in North Carolina, had been asked by grand jurors if he would submit to truth serum testing.

The affidavit said that MacDonald's physicians granted permission and that he agreed to testing Jan. 23. But the prosecution then declined and the

Indicate A 'Quake Risk'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — For six months geologist David M. Stewart has been campaigning for further studies of the earthquake potential of a lower North Carolina coastal area where an atomic power plant is being built.

Now Dr. Stewart, director of the McCarthy Geophysics Laboratory at the University of North Carolina, has been joined by two other geologists.

They are Dr. David E. Dunn, an earthquake prediction expert at the University of North Carolina, and Dr. S. Duncan Heron, chairman of the geology department at Duke University. They have petitioned the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to require further studies in the Southport area, where a Carolina Power & Light Co. plant is nearing completion.

The three say in their petition that new measures of the temperature, pressure and salinity of ground water in the Southport area verify previous indications of earthquake risk.

"From historic or geologic considerations, there is nothing we now know that rules out the possibility of a major earthquake centered near Wilmington," they said in a statement. Southport is 25 miles south of Wilmington.

A CP&L spokesman said no one was available Tuesday to comment on the latest warning by Stewart. But the spokesman cited the company's previous statements that the Southport area was perfectly safe for a nuclear plant.

Must Still Register On Their 18th Birthday

All young men who reach age 18 during 1975 should plan this year on making their first contact with Selective Service,

according to Gaston Monk, chairman of the Pitt County local board.

"Even though we are not currently drafting for military service," Monk said, "registration with Selective Service is still compulsory for all young men at age 18, so each young man should make certain that he complies with the law by registering."

Monk said a young man has 60 days in which to register—30 days before his 18th birthday and 30 days after.

"This should provide adequate time for an 18-year-old boy or near 18-year-old boy to register," Monk said. "His timely registration will prevent any problems that might otherwise result from a late registration."

Any 18-year-old in Pitt County who has not registered in Pitt County may do so at the Selective Service office, 215 Evans St., Federal Building. They may also register with the following volunteer registrars: Elva H. Smith, Ayden-Grifton

High School; Lois J. Averette, D. H. Conley High School; Doris D. Hudson, J. H. Rose High School; George S. McRorie, Pitt Technical Institute; Faye P. Minton, North Pitt High School; and Karen L. Cates, Farmville Central.

The Selective Service office in Greenville is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RECALLING WORKERS
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Fiber Industries, a subsidiary of the Celanese Corp., announced Tuesday that it is recalling 100 employees laid off last November at its plant in Salisbury, N.C.

Dixie Queen Restaurant
Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday Special
Country Style Steak
Winterville 756-2333

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Our New Location
BIG VALUE DRUGS, NO. 2
HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER
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Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



Regular Retail \$3.69

8 Oz. Size

Sale Price \$2.29



LADY Trac II Trial Razor

Regular Retail 49¢

Sale Price 33¢



Regular Retail \$1.39

Sale Price 99¢



Toothpaste

9 Oz. Super

Regular Retail \$1.62

Sale Price \$1.19



REBATE!

Offer Good Wed., Jan 29th Thru Thurs., Feb. 6th

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Swearing In Judge Friday

RALEIGH (AP)—John Patrick Exum of Kinston will be sworn in Friday as a district court judge in the Eighth Judicial District to succeed Emmett R. Wooten of Kinston who recently resigned.

Gov. Jim Holshouser announced Tuesday he was naming Exum to fill the remainder of a term expiring Dec. 6 1976. Exum, a native of Greene County, has been assistant district attorney in the eighth district the past 2½ years.

Nuclear Fuel Use Carries Varied Risks

By KAY MCCARTHY
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Although energy self-sufficiency for the United States might well depend on broad use of nuclear sources, production of nuclear fuel represents several dangers—many inherent in working with radioactive substances at nuclear power plants and nuclear fuel processing plants.

Government and industry supporters of the plants claim a "100 per cent" safety record while opponents maintain the plants provide disastrous possibilities.

Two problems of possible danger to humans recently gained public attention at Kerr-McGee Corp.'s plutonium and uranium processing plant at Crescent, Okla. They were contamination of plant workers and the spread of contamination outside the plant by the workers.

After plutonium spills in November and December and the discovery of about a dozen uranium pellets outside the plant building, Kerr-McGee temporarily suspended operations at the plant in mid-December.

The reason, the company said, was that it had evidence some of the incidents were deliberate. The announcement followed by hours revelation that four employees had been exposed to airborne radioactive plutonium when a gallon of liquid seeped onto the floor. Early tests showed the employees did not inhale a substantial amount of the substance.

The night before that contamination incident, several enriched uranium pellets were found outside the plant. The pellets, while not harmful to the public because of a low level of enrichment, nevertheless would normally have been shipped from the plant in a sealed container.

An earlier incident at the plant puzzled authorities and

Kerr-McGee. A lab technician, Karen Silkwood, 28, was found to be internally contaminated in November and her apartment was contaminated.

The radioactive material, tiny particles invisible to the naked eye, was found in several rooms, with the heaviest concentration in the bathroom. Before Miss Silkwood could be questioned about the contamination she was killed when her car ran off a road near Crescent and hit a concrete culvert.

Dale McHard of the state health department's occupation and radiological health division said the chances of spreading contamination through employees who, knowingly or unknowingly, were contaminated were very difficult to assess.

Contamination can also adhere to the skin so closely that it cannot be easily washed off, he said. This "fixed" variety can eventually wear off "like dead cells of skin," he said, but that would be a gradual process leaving no significant amounts of plutonium in any one place.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union accused Kerr-McGee of failure to provide adequate education and training for employees, keep the exposure to radioactive matter minimal, take proper hygienic precautions and monitor worker exposure to radioactive matter. The company issued a general denial of the charges and the plant reopened in January after a federal investigation.

Atomic Energy Commission investigators later reported three noncompliance of federal regulations but said the plant could be operated safely. They also said Miss Silkwood's contamination "probably did not result from an accident or incident within the plant" and radioactive plutonium mysteriously was added to autopsy laboratory samples after her death.

Caged Poodles Long Neglected

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eighty pedigreed poodles, some national award winners, were found covered with sores and locked in tiny cages at the home of a murdered Coast Guard officer and his wife, police say.

"The dogs were in the most deplorable condition I have ever seen," Sgt. Armand Miller, a 13-year animal-control veteran, said Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. Walter C. Parker, 39, and his wife, Marjorie, 35, were found dead Monday morning in bed at their expensively furnished home.

Police said the couple had been dead about 10 hours, but

the animals apparently had been mistreated for several weeks.

Police have refused to release information on the investigation of the beating deaths except to say robbery was apparently not a motive.

Veterinarian Aquiles Rodriguez said a dog and several newborn puppies were found dead in a converted garage, advertised as "Enchantress Kennels." Another dog was giving birth.

Show dogs such as Champion J.C. Bigspender, Mike Morris Dream Come True and Bonbon's Chocolate Chip were covered with hard-caked excrement, sores and bugs, police said.

The dogs were stored four and seven to a cage. The cages were stacked on top of each other, infested with cockroaches and surrounded by piles of excrement in the unventilated garage behind the house, officers said.

Miller said it would take weeks for so much filth to accumulate.

The dogs were taken to the Dade County Animal Control facility and will be kept there until a court decides their fate. Officials estimated it would cost the county \$160 a day to tend the dogs.

Four Kinston Firemen Hurt

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—Four firemen were hurt fighting a fire which destroyed DuPree's children's and ladies shop on Kinston's main street Tuesday night.

Two were overcome by smoke, one suffered a broken nose and one sustained a cut hand.

The cause of the fire and the financial loss were not known immediately.

An adjacent bank and jewelry store and a nearby clothing store sustained smoke and water damage.

DuPree's shop in the same two-story brick building was badly damaged in a fire on Christmas day of 1960.

Kitchen Garden Course Slated

Persons interested in trimming their food budgets by raising their own homegrown vegetables may enroll in a non-credit evening course at East Carolina University, "Projects in Kitchen Gardening."

The course will meet for three Thursday evening sessions, Feb. 27, March 6, and March 13. Instructors will be Dr. Frank Eller and Dan Nicholson of the ECU science education faculty, both noted locally for their highly productive gardens.

Offer Reward For A Killer

RALEIGH (AP)—The state is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed a Richmond County woman earlier this year.

Gov. Jim Holshouser said the reward was being offered at the request of the Richmond sheriff's department and the state Bureau of Investigation.

The body of Brenda Sue Coker was found in a wooded area near Rockingham Jan. 11, three days after she was reported missing. She had been stabbed several times.



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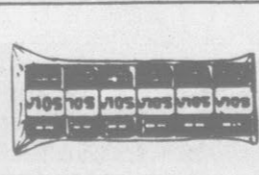
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\$4.96	\$3.17	\$1.79
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For Children, Schools Were 'Hell Without Fire'

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—A report describing physical and sexual abuse of children in the state's juvenile training schools may

influence legislation, an aide to Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt said Tuesday. The report, "Hell without Fire," was written by Dr. James R. Tompkins, now a pro-

fessor at Appalachian State University. Tompkins' report is the result of studying the schools while he worked for the state Department of Corrections.

Corrections officials have objected to the report, saying it contains outdated information. They contend Tompkins left the department before staff changes were made that eliminated problems described in the report.

Several copies of Tompkins' report were distributed to key legislators. Tompkins said he hoped the information in the report would bring basic changes in the system of handling juvenile offenders.

In his report, Tompkins said girls at one training school told

him "tales of how they were threatened to participate (in prostitution) by physical force, sometimes with guns." One incident related by Tompkins was "that sometimes as many as 15" men had one girl in a room "at the same time for sexual relations."

The report also relates instances of homosexuality among the "children with the 'older and tougher children' organizing and planning "sexual escapades."

Tompkins also related instances of child abuse and beatings. He said one child was punched in the face by an adult for a minor infraction.

Also, children were put in solitary confinement, sometimes with no record of the confinement being filed in one example. Tompkins said a child was put in a room with no bed and had to sleep on the floor.

Tompkins also said he found drug abuse, stealing and a number of other problems in the schools.

Corrections Secretary David Jones said Tuesday that reorganization of the department was completed last July and many of the problems were solved. He said a number of the instances cited by Tompkins were true at one time, but no longer are.

An example of the change, he said is training of corrections personnel. Formerly, new employees were put on the job with no training, he said. Also, Jones said the backgrounds of prospective employees are now checked routinely.

Joe Grimsley, an aide to the lieutenant governor, said changing the staff at a training school doesn't solve the problem. He said a basic change in attitude is needed.

Workers in the schools must have rehabilitation as their primary purpose rather than simply confinement of the juveniles, he said, adding, "they're still young enough to be rehabilitated."

The schools need qualified social workers to deal with the children, he said. "We've got to go to the human solution of this thing," Grimsley said.

Tompkins' report also contains comments children had written him about their situation. In one letter, a child said: "I don't like this place at all this place is hell with out fire (sic)."

A letter from a girl said: "I think there should be something done about the girls that are homosexuals. It really doesn't bother me but they should be taken somewhere for help. I like this place, but I'd rather be home. And I wish we could

smoke cigarettes! Why, can't we? They're our lives (sic)."

Tompkins recommended a number of changes with the chief one being employment of professional social workers in the schools. He also urged having "youth homes, group homes and halfway houses" in communities for the children.

"There should be a re-evaluation and frequent audit of all existing programs and, where necessary, reappropriation of funds to provide immediate means for creating small, homelike facilities' in a community, he said.

Tompkins also recommended a change in the law to remove from the court system "children's offenses that would not be crimes if committed by an adult—such as runaway, truancy, curfew violation and incorrigibility." Jones agreed with that proposition.

Ford's Energy Program 'Better Than Rationing'

By The Associated Press
Texaco Inc.'s board chairman has endorsed the basic principles of President Ford's energy program and the Exxon chairman says a gasoline tax as Ford proposes is better than rationing fuel.

Meanwhile, American Petroleum Institute president Frank Ikard said government should help lower income groups in fuel-tight years ahead.

Maurice F. Granville of Texaco, the third largest oil company, praised Ford for "talking frankly" and for an energy program "designed to reduce dependence on imported supplies, and over the longer term, to increase domestic supply."

Chairman J.K. Jamieson of Exxon, the largest oil firm, told a bankers meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday "It would be the worst possible thing ... to adopt gasoline rationing to conserve energy."

Granville, addressing a Chamber of Commerce dinner in suburban Houston, Tex., said Tuesday night he recognizes some type of temporary excess profits tax might be necessary.

But he added: "We cannot, however, endorse such a tax if it does not include a plowback feature ... to encourage the reinvestment of such funds in energy projects and provide for phasing out within a few years."

Granville said the national lifestyle must change if the country is to live within its energy means.

Ikard told a news conference in San Francisco on Tuesday, "The government has to realize these people have to get to work. The lower income groups need their transportation, perhaps more than others."

He predicted "no real problems in gasoline or heating oil this winter" because of large stocks. The real problem, he said, is conservation of energy supplies and the development of new resources.


Jamieson told a trust conference of the American Bankers Association, "Those who advocate rationing just don't know what we'd be getting into. It would be horrible: tremendous bureaucracy, racketeering and

black markets."

President Ford has placed a tariff on foreign oil that would hike gasoline prices at least three cents a gallon by summer. Further proposals, now before Congress, would raise prices more than 10 cents per gallon. He has vowed to veto any mandatory rationing program.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday with chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Saturday and Sunday.



E.O.M.

END OF MONTH INFLATION FIGHTING SAVINGS

MERCHANDISE ON SALE THRU WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5th

Film Festival And Symposium Planned

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is hosting the first East European "New Wave" Film Festival and Symposium ever to be held in the United States.

For the occasion, there will be a U.S. premier showing of Alexander Petrovic's *The Master and Margarita* and the second U.S. showing of Moskalyk and Lustig's *Dita Saxova*.

Participants in the symposium will include Petrovic, a Yugoslavian director living in Paris; Dr. Vlada Petric, Luce Professor of Film Art at Harvard; Jan Kadar, director of a film which won the 1966 Academy Award; Dusan

Makevejec, Yugoslavian director and critic; Professor Mira Liehm of Fordham University; Dr. Stanley Cavell, Harvard, Professor Arnost Lustig, Czech novelist; and Professor Jiri Weiss, film director.

The festival and symposium is sponsored jointly by UNC-Wilmington and the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts, and is funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee. The N.C. Education TV network will videotape portions of the symposium for later broadcast.

Persons interested in more details and in attending are to contact Robert E. E. Duckett, Department of Philosophy at UNC-Wilmington.

Development Plan Will Be Presented

A preliminary draft of the proposed Greenville Community Development Plan will be presented to the City Council this Thursday night during a special call meeting.

City Manager Bill Carstarphen urged all community leaders and others interested in the plan to attend the session and give their reaction to the proposed development package, as well as offer suggestions concerning potential projects.

Tomorrow night's meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at city hall, is one of a series of important public hearings on the plan. Other meetings have been scheduled for Feb. 6 and Feb. 20.

Also scheduled for consideration during the call session is the approval of a contract in the amount of \$17,868 with the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Division of Law and Order, for the establishment of a Crime Prevention Program at the Police Department.

An application for a mobile home permit by Dr. G. Howard

Satterfield is the final item on the brief agenda. Dr. Satterfield has requested permission to place a mobile home on Memorial Drive for use as a medical office and his first choice of locations is the southwest corner of Sixth Street and Memorial Drive. His second choice is the east side of Memorial Drive adjacent to E. F. Craven Co.

In Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Tuesday that he and a former aide, Robert Daley, will open John J. Gilligan Consultants here Feb. 1. The firm will specialize in insurance sales and counsel.

Gilligan said he would maintain a residence and voting address in Cincinnati while he works on a one-year fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.



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Tar Heel Legislators In Middle Of A Tug-Of-War

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina legislators find themselves in the middle in a tug-of-war between power companies and their customers.

They hear consumer spokesmen call for reduced electric rates and they hear power company executives say they must have higher rates or go broke.

That's the way it was at a public hearing Tuesday before the House Committee on the Economy and the Public Utilities Committee.

The Utilities Committee chairman, Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, said the legislature must find a middle ground between consumers and power companies.

"We've got to determine the extent that the legislature, by legislative action, can come up with some solution to the problem," Miller said.

Before Miller's committee is

a bill to repeal a measure enacted by the General Assembly last year. It allows utility companies to base rate requests on projected rather than past costs.

The utility firms contend that such a law is needed to earn the rate of return which the Utilities Commission says they're entitled to. They say when past cost figures are used, inflation has eroded the profit figures before new rates go into effect.

Consumer groups are fighting for repeal of the forward test period law. These groups included the Consumers Center of North Carolina headed by Lillian Woo. She presented the Economy Committee a statement of the center's goals which included repeal of the forward test period law.

A bill to do this and to expand the state Utilities Com-

mission from six to nine members were introduced early in the current session by Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe. The latter measure would allow the Utilities Commission to speed up its work by hearing cases in panels of three instead of having the full commission hear every case.

Endorsing both measures was Hugh Wells, a member of the Utilities Commission who emphasized he was not speaking for the full commission.

"Public utility firms are not supposed to be guaranteed a rate of return," said Wells in supporting elimination of the future test law.

Wells also said the commission needs an increased staff. "We need about three times the number we have...now—lawyers, engineers, accountants and support personnel."

Sen. D. Livingstone Stallings,

D-Craven has sponsored a bill that would ban the use of fuel adjustment clauses in utility rate making. Rate increases caused by fuel adjustment clauses which the Utilities Commission authorized last year have sparked complaints from consumers.

Wells suggested a fuel clause of only several months duration, after which it would be removed by the commission. He said he feels "that time has long since passed."

But William Grigg, a Duke Power Co. senior vice president, said that if the clause had not been in effect, "we most likely would be bankrupt today. If the clause should be repealed and our rates are not adjusted, we would soon be out of business," he said.

"We are not insensitive to the problems of low income people," he said. He implied it was up to government to find a solution, possibly something similar to food stamps. "The solution for higher food prices was food stamps, not driving

the food companies out of business," he said.

Sherwood Smith, a Carolina Power & Light Co. vice president, told the legislators the state's economy would suffer if it did not have adequate power. He also said there is a "need

for the concept of food stamps to be expanded" to deal with hardships caused by higher power rates.

Miller said that type of approach might provide some temporary relief, but "doesn't answer the long term solution."

Sen. Wesley Webster, D-Rockingham, chairman of the Senate Utilities Commission said the work of his committee on utility rates would not be a

"whitewash."

After conferring with Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, Webster said the Justice Department would coordinate efforts to deal with the problem.

He said Edmisten would draw up a legislative program to deal with utility rates. He indicated it would involve expanding the Utilities Commission and eliminating the fuel adjustment clause.

Mailer's Book Brings Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Norman Mailer and his publisher have been sued for \$1.5 million on charges that a book about Marilyn Monroe violated the rights of the late actress' estate.

The executor of the estate, Aaron Frosch, claims in a state Supreme Court suit filed Monday that Mailer's book, "Marilyn," was "wrongful commercial exploitation" of his exclusive property rights to marketable publicity.

Dismisses Fanne Foxe Charges

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Seminole County Judge Harold Johnson has dismissed indecent exposure charges against Fanne Foxe, the stripper friend of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

Johnson said Tuesday the prosecution had failed to prove that the 38-year-old stripper violated the law when she allegedly opened a full-length robe on stage while wearing nothing underneath.

Utilities Quiz By Edmisten

RALEIGH (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten says he has asked seven public utilities in North Carolina to reply to a lengthy series of questions regarding their political activities.

He said Tuesday he also has requested that they refile the annual financial reports they made to the state Utilities Commission for the past five years.

The requests are part of a major investigation by the state Justice Department into possible illegal political activity by the utilities.

Edmisten said the utilities had not filed the financial reports under oath as they are required by law to do. He added they will have an opportunity to change any figures in them before they are resubmitted.

John J. Ryan, former Southern Bell Telephone Co. executive, has said his company maintained an illegal fund that

was used to contribute corporate money to various political candidates.

Edmisten said his office has received unconfirmed and anonymous allegations about similar activities in other utilities since Ryan's disclosures.

He added his investigation is "not intended to influence" rate cases currently before the utilities commission.

The companies asked to submit new reports and answer questions are Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co., and Virginia Electric Power Co. among electric utilities; and Southern Bell, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, General Telephone of the Southeast, and Central Telephone Co. among telephone firms serving North Carolina.

Indicted By Grand Jury Pitt Native Earns DSA

MANTEO—Joseph Ivan Brown was the recipient of the distinguished service award at the annual DSA Jaycee Banquet held Saturday in Manteo.

A native of Farmville, Brown was presented the award for his outstanding services in the Dare County Community. He serves as band instructor at Manteo High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Brown, both employees of the Greene County School System.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A federal grand jury here has indicted John T. Minges, a one-time Rocky Mount, N.C., mayor and director of the former Bank of Rocky Mount, on a charge of receiving a bribe from the president of the defunct Norfolk, Va., Savings & Loan Corp.

Minges is alleged to have received \$2,500 in kickbacks in giving a \$50,000 loan to Leon C. Hall in 1970.

Norfolk Savings & Loan, an uninsured industrial loan company, was closed by the state of Virginia on Jan. 2, 1973, as insolvent. More than 3,500 depositors with accounts totaling about \$12 million lost their money.



JOS. I. BROWN

Hall is serving a seven-year prison term after pleading guilty to mail fraud, conspiracy to defraud by mail and giving a false financial statement to a bank in connection with the collapse of Norfolk Savings. At Hall's trial in Richmond last October, Lloyd Davis, first vice president of the Rocky Mount bank, testified Hall had applied to the Bank of Rocky Mount, now the First Union National Bank, for a \$50,000 loan "for some sort of real estate transaction."

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville

Just About Everybody In Iowa Town Has Job, Prosperity Is Steady

EDITOR'S NOTE — "It's not a pretty town," admits the Chamber of Commerce. But just about everyone has a job in Muscatine, Iowa, and prosperity seems a permanent feature of the community, despite the national recession.

By TIMOTHY HARPER, Associated Press Writer
MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Marsha Keene takes 19 class hours at Muscatine Community College and works full-time at a local restaurant, but her heavy schedule is not unusual. "Everybody around here works," she shrugs. "This is the workin'est town I've ever seen."

Indeed, Muscatine might be the workin'est town in the United States.

It's a pocket of prosperity in a recession economy. While the national unemployment rate jumps to 7.1 per cent and the cost of living rises 10 to 12 per cent annually, Muscatine slides along smugly with steady economic growth and an unemployment rate of .6 per cent.

The town's businessmen complain of a labor shortage.

But life wasn't always jingling cash registers and expansion blueprints in this Mississippi River community of 23,000.

In 1955, between national recessions at either end of the decade, Muscatine's 14 per cent unemployment was one of the highest in the country.

The town started as a center for German and Irish farmers who settled in the area in the 1800s. But by 1900, Muscatine had become "The Pearl Button Capital of the World."

It was a self-sufficient community. Surrounding farms fed the population, and wealth came from the manufacture of 300 brands of buttons from delicate shells gathered along the Mississippi.

Downtown Muscatine became a patchwork of stores and small factories in the shadow of giant grain silos a stone's throw from railroad yards along the river.

Pearl buttons, however, gave way to plastic in the 1950s and the town's economy floundered. In desperation, the business community formed a development corporation in 1955. It was one of the first in the nation.

"We had to do something, and we knew it," says Harold Ogilvie, a founder of the non-profit Muscatine Development Corp.

Within a year, 250 acres of marginal farmland had been purchased, rezoned and fitted with utilities. Nine companies with 3,000 jobs eventually settled in the industrial park, and 47 other small companies also came to Muscatine. The development corporation lured some. Others were caught up in the general trend of industries to move from urban centers to small towns. It's only 45 minutes by car to the Iowa-Illinois "Quad Cities" of Bettendorf, Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

Partly by chance and partly because of reluctance to again become dependent on one industry, Muscatine's 56 industries today range from tire retreading and pigskin tanning to food processing and vitamin making.

The two biggest are Bandag, Inc., which employs 600 to retread tires, and Heinz USA, with 800 employees processing food.

"Things are in such good shape here because of the diversified economic base," says Cloyce Rudolph, head of the local branch of the Iowa Employment Security Commission. "There is no major dominant industry that the entire local economy depends on."

Rudolph expects the city to feel some recession pressure later this year but predicts unemployment will still not rise above 3 per cent.

"The kind of industry Muscatine has, with much of it tied in with agriculture and food, means we still won't feel the recession very much," Rudolph says.

At least part of Muscatine's good fortune is attributable to its location. Iowa's unemployment rate is 2.2 per cent, lowest of any state. Gov. Robert D. Ray says the low unemployment is because of Iowa's balance of agriculture and industry.

But at least some of this town's prosperity seems due to the foresight of its businessmen 20 years ago. No other town or city in the area has so low an unemployment rate; and in La Crosse, Wis., another Mississippi River community 200 miles to the north, unemployment is 10 per cent.

Mayor Ronald Hansen points out that while the national economy was choking during the last few weeks of 1974, he was welcoming 12 new businesses to town and cutting ribbons for four new retail stores.

Larry Froschheuser, executive vice president of the Muscatine Chamber of Commerce, glows with enthusiasm as he runs through a list of proposed expansions of existing Muscatine industries and the possible relocation here of several others.

But Froschheuser and Ogilvie are careful in screening the companies they encourage to move to Muscatine in order to maintain the area's balance of diversified industry. They recently discouraged a General Motors scout considering Muscatine for the site of a plant several times larger than any of the city's existing industries.

Ogilvie says the main push of the Chamber of Commerce and the development corporation has been toward industries employing fewer than 1,000 workers.

Industrial employees in Muscatine average \$200 weekly and the average salary for all of the town's 18,000 employees is \$145 a week. Froschheuser adds that more than half the people moving here to take jobs — usually at the supervisory or executive level — earn upwards of \$12,000 annually.

Why then don't more people move here to work?

The reason involves Musca-

INVITES GOVERNORS
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne today invited the governors of East Coast states or their representatives to a meeting Friday in Princeton to discuss policy on offshore oil drilling and President Ford's energy program.

tine's most serious problem: a housing shortage. Froschheuser says he probably spends as much time with out-of-town builders as he does with industrial scouts looking over possible plant sites.

"We added 250 jobs in a year in Muscatine, but we're not adding the housing," says Mayor Hansen. "If we could solve the housing problem we'd have it made."

Froschheuser blames the housing shortage on tight mortgage money and the large down payments demanded by the town's two banks. And few people born here migrate. Families go on living in the same home for decades.

"It's not a pretty town," admits Froschheuser, a transplant himself from Cheyenne, Wyo., 18 months ago. "Downtown looks like a giant parking lot with railroad tracks. It's an eyesore."

He is quick, however, to tick off \$26 million in public improvements currently under way, ranging from a new school to a sewage treatment plant.

Froschheuser says many of the companies whose large silos, smokestacks, trucks and railroad tracks give the city its grimy visage are cooperating in a cleanup and facelift.

Mother's March Begins Friday

The annual "Mother's March," a benefit house to house March of Dimes benefit canvassing of Greenville homes, will take place this year beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday, February 2.

A civic projects under the auspices of the Greenville Woman's Junior Club, the club's president, Mrs. Brenda Whichard, is coordinating the project with the assistance of "Mother's March" chairman Mrs. Shelley Basnight and the club's project chairman, Mrs. Leslie Pressel, among others.

As in past years, although labeled a "Mother's March," the fund raising event will also have high school students and husbands giving a helping hand to the mothers.

"We still need volunteers," Mrs. Basnight noted, "so anyone

who can give spare time to help is asked to call me after five in the afternoon 758-5965 or call Mrs. Pressel during the day at 756-7365."

"The door to door Mother's March," Mrs. Whichard said, "will begin each of the three days in the early afternoon and will continue until about nightfall. Each collector will be identified with a March of Dimes name tag, literature about the purpose of the March of Dimes, and will have a receipt book to give contributors a receipt."

Mrs. Pressel said "one of the questions that frequently arise is

that of local use made of March of Dimes money. In the past, this money has been used to purchase two incubators now being used at Pitt Memorial Hospital for high risk babies. Other uses of local funds have been the purchase of wheel chairs for victims and direct financial help in medical expenses for local people."

About 200 people are expected to be calling on homes during the coming weekend period, in Greenville as well as in the major housing areas just outside town.

"We hope to raise at least as much if not more than the some \$2,100 raised by this project last year," Mrs. Pressel commented.

In addition to the Mother's March, members of the East Carolina University AFROTC and Angel Flight will join in for their annual Marathon this weekend, which also includes canister collections for the March of Dimes campaign at street intersections in Greenville.

For the past four decades, the March of Dimes campaign in the U. S. has provided funds for the continuing fight against crippling birth defects. At first designed as a benefit campaign for victims of infantile paralysis, the campaign in recent years has been expanded to cover research and treatment of all causes of crippling birth defects.

Contributions to the "March of Dimes" are tax deductible.

Wilbur Mills Is Discharged From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has been dismissed from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was treated for nearly two months for alcoholism.

The Arkansas Democrat left Monday, but did not appear on Capitol Hill Tuesday and could not be reached at his apartment in suburban Virginia or his home at Kensett, Ark.

A hospital spokesman refused to discuss the case other than to say Mills was dismissed Monday evening.

His physician, Dr. Michael Bohna, could not be reached.

Mills entered the hospital Dec. 3, not long after he appeared on stage in Boston with stripper Fanne Foxe.

On Dec. 30, Mills issued a statement admitting he was an alcoholic and blamed drinking for his involvement with the stripper.



A TRIO OF COORDINATORS . . . for the 1975 March of Dimes campaign in Greenville are shown here. From left to right are: Mrs. Shelley Basnight, Chairman of the "Mother's March,"

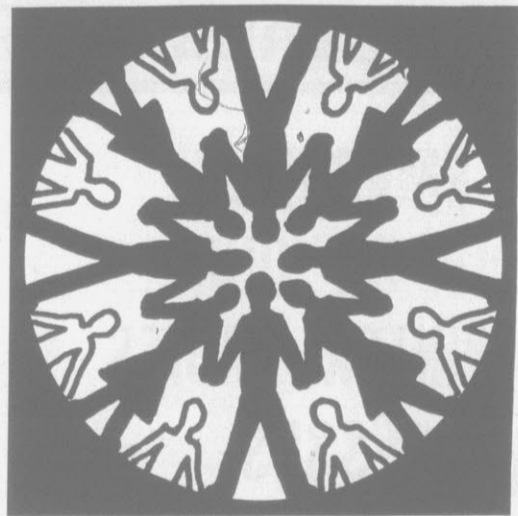
Mrs. Brenda Whichard, president of the Junior Woman's Club; and Mrs. Leslie Pressel, Project Chairman. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

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Public Meeting

ON

Community Development Plan

8:00 P.M. Thursday, January 30

IN

City Council Chambers, City Hall

The proposed 1975 Community Development Plan for the City of Greenville will be presented at a Public Meeting of the Greenville City Council Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Copies of the proposed plan will be available.

Interested citizens are invited to attend.



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Tiny, Strategic Atoll Makes Waves In Far East

By SYLVANA FOA
MALE, Republic of Maldives (UPI) — A tiny but strategic coral atoll, little more than a runway surrounded by water, is making big waves in the Indian Ocean.

Gan, southernmost flyspeck in a chain of flyspecks known as the Maldivian Islands, is up for grabs.

During recent weeks, two Soviet ships dropped anchor in Male's sun-baked port and deposited the Soviet ambassador on a courtesy call from his base in neighboring Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

The Indian ambassador paid a courtesy call at the same time, adding fuel to rumors that the two big countries are jointly bidding for a base on Gan.

And Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited the Maldives, inspecting various Indian aid projects.

Since late last year, when Britain announced it would abandon its leased military facility on Gan, the fate of the two-mile-long island has been the subject of wide speculation in Male, the capital of the Maldives, and 700 miles away in the Sri Lanka capital of Colombo.

"Rumors are rife, but we're not sure the Russians are in on the bidding," said one Western military attache in Colombo. "We are dying to know what is going on."

U.S. naval officials are particularly concerned with the future of Gan and stress that it could be vital to the balance of power in the Indian Ocean.

They point out, is only 300 miles north of the somewhat better-known and equally strategic coral atoll of Diego Garcia.

Feltner Will Be Keynote

RALEIGH—Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard L. Feltner will be the keynote speaker for the eighth annual membership meeting of the North Carolina Soybean Producers Association Feb. 7, according to S. L. Dilda of Fountain, president of the association.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at Raleigh's Royal Villa Motor Inn.

Feltner will review the outlook and situation regarding world demand for soybeans and soybean products.

"Our meeting theme will be 'Pesticides To Produce Protein for Progress and Profits,'" Dilda said. "We will take an in-depth look at herbicides, insecticide and nematocides use as they relate to profitable soybean production."

A barbecue luncheon will be held and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham will be the luncheon speaker.

The annual banquet and Princess Soya pageant will conclude the day's activities.

Winner of the 1975 pageant will receive a \$200 cash award, make numerous public appearances throughout the State, and represent North Carolina in competing for the 1975 National Princess Soya title in Memphis, Tenn., in August.

Highway Exec Praises Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann told the annual highway conference recently that Virginia was the first state to experiment with exclusive bus lanes. This was recently expanded to allow use of the lanes by private cars carrying four or more persons — the idea being to promote car pools.

Tiemann also said that a "significant research project" is under way on Afton Mountain, Va., with airport runway-type lights installed along the road edge to facilitate safe driving in fog. These were so beneficial that an additional five and a half miles of the lights will be put in place.

Pact Assures More Tourists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Cuba have signed a protocol on tourist exchanges under which 3,000 Russians will visit Cuba in 1975 and 4,000 in 1976.

Visits by Cubans to the Soviet Union will increase considerably, officials said.

U.S. congressional appropriation for the expansion of Diego Garcia into a Navy refueling base remains both controversial and uncertain.

"Gan has the same port facilities and the same potential for development as Diego," one Western military intelligence source said. "Whoever gets Gan is going to have exactly what the U.S. wants in Diego."

"The Russians are the only ones who would be seriously

interested," the military source said. "The Chinese would like it, sure, but are too tied into their own propaganda to set up anything smacking of military in the Indian Ocean."

The Chinese presence on the tropical islands, smallest republic in the United Nations with a population of 122,000, now consists of two coaches for the Maldivian Ping Pong team.

Sri Lankan officials have expressed the fear that their traditional northern rival,

India, might be willing to take over Britain's lease on Gan if the Soviets subsidized the deal.

New Delhi has been wooing the Maldives in recent years, freeing it from its former dependence on Sri Lanka. India has established the tiny country's only bank.

"The Indians might be willing to take Gan over, calling it a sea and rescue station or a communications base and then let the Russians use it the way they do at Visak," a military

source said. "Visak" is India's east coast port of Vishakhapatnam, where Soviet advisers are aiding the Indian Navy install a base.

Indian officials deny that Soviet ships will be allowed to use Vishakhapatnam's facilities, but one Indian official recently admitted that the U.S.S.R. has asked for port privileges for ships engaged in the tracking and recovery of satellites.

Sri Lankan diplomats, who

say they favor Britain continuing its presence on Gan with U.S. financial assistance, in the same breath say they have reservations about Iran, a U.S. ally.

Iran, officials in Sri Lanka say, is as anxious as India to prove herself the predominant Indian Ocean power. Gan would be a good place to start.

The British first used Gan as a secret Royal Navy supply base during World War II. In 1965, the British leased Gan

from the newly independent Maldivians for use as a Royal Air Force staging base on the London-Singapore run. It also was used as a radar, communications, and weather station.

Although the British lease on Gan does not run out until 1986, economic cutbacks may force them to pull out by mid-1976.

When Britain removes its 508 airman, the Male government will lose an estimated one-fifth of its foreign exchange earnings. The 600 Maldivians

employed by Britain may become a public burden.

"I don't know what the answer would be if the U.S.S.R. asked to take over the British lease on Gan," said Fathulla Jameel, an official in the Maldivian Foreign Ministry.

He said that for the moment the Republic of Maldives has no plans to hand Gan over to a big power.

"We would like to keep our country far from power politics," he said.

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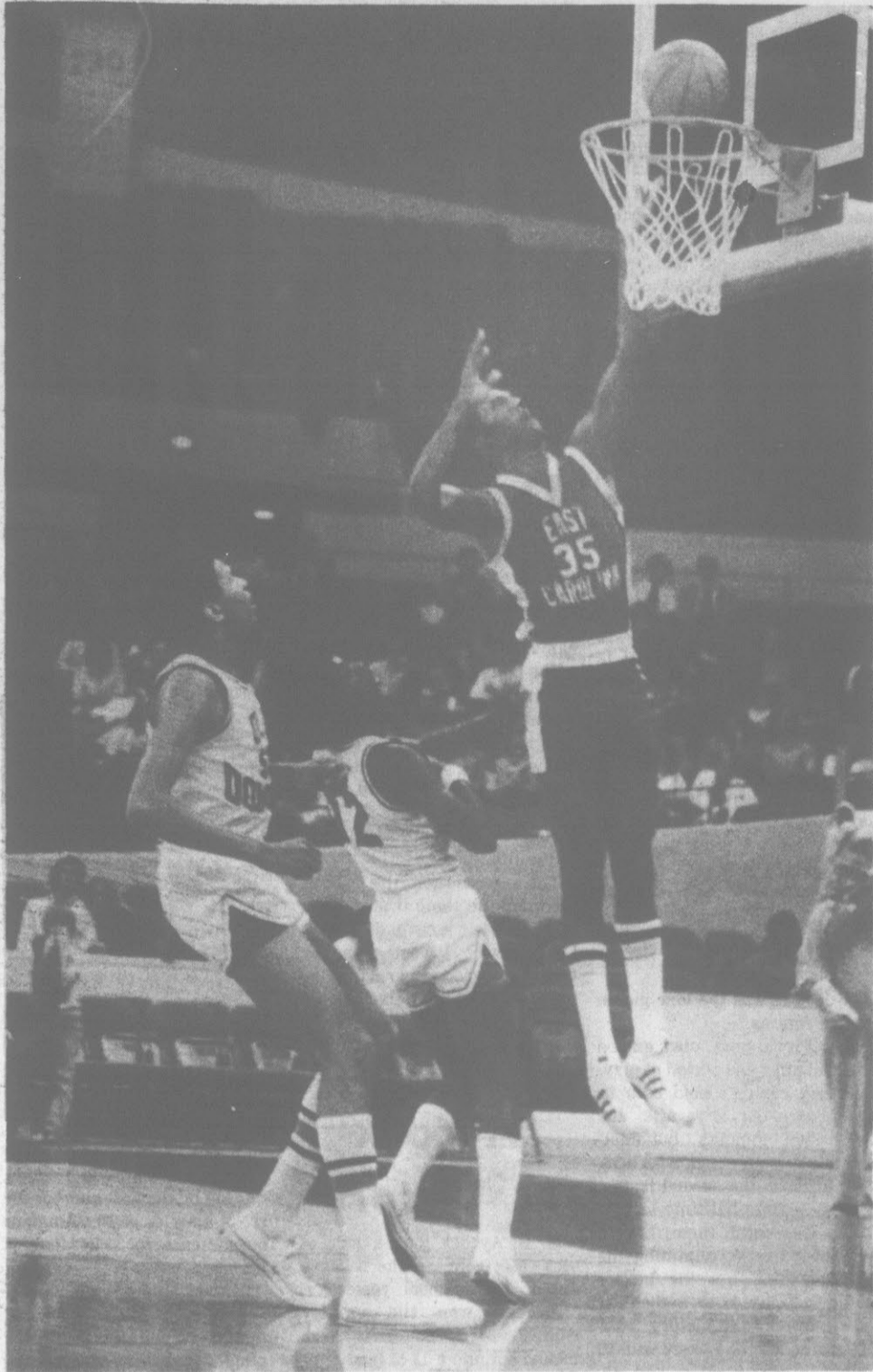
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East Carolina Rallies To Nip Monarchs



HUNT FOR A COUPLE — East Carolina University's Larry Hunt (35) scores off a fast break against Old Dominion last night in Norfolk, Va. as Wilson Washington (left) and Oliver Purnell (12) watch. East Carolina

rallied in the final minutes of the game to take a 71-69 win over the 14th ranked Monarchs, their 13th win in a row. (Reflector Photo by George Holland)

NORFOLK, Va.—The East Carolina University Pirates showed the stuff they were made of last night, rallying from behind to nip Old Dominion at the wire, 71-69, and claim their 13th victory of the year.

Gregg Ashorn, named yesterday morning by the Greensboro Daily News as its Athlete of the Week, paced the Pirate comeback, and kept the Bucs in the game when the Monarchs continually threatened to break it open.

The board work of Robert Geter and Larry Hunt also played a key role in the contest, that saw the Bucs snap a five-game losing string the Bucs had against the Monarchs.

Ashorn finished the night with 26 points, hitting 13 of 19 shots from the floor. Twenty of those points came in the second half when they were desperately needed.

"You're winners! That's what you are and don't you ever forget it," Coach Dave Patton told the Pirates as he entered the dressing room after the game.

The Bucs, down as much as six points in the second half, could have folded, but just didn't, struggling back to within one on a number of occasions, but never able to take the lead until the closing minutes of the game.

With 3:12 left, Ashorn finally knotted it hitting a 15-footer. That made it 65-65. Then, with 2:32 to go, Ashorn put the Pirates into the lead, 67-65.

Old Dominion tied it up at 67-67, but two free throws by Hunt at the 1:44 mark put the Pirates back out. Again the Monarchs came down to get the tieing score, but this time, Hunt hit a layup for the 71-69 lead with 1:12 to go.

Twice after that, the Pirates went to the line with a chance to put it out of reach, but they failed. Then, with six seconds left, Old Dominion got the ball only to have Geter come up with a game-saving steal as they tried to get it down to tie it up.

The Pirates held early leads in the game, moving from a 3-2 margin out to as much as a 15-6 lead in the early minutes. That came on a shot by Ken Edmonds. But Old Dominion put together a rally and came on to

take a 20-19 lead on Wilson Washington's shot with 6:41 left in the first half of the game. After that, the Monarchs continued to burn the Pirates, moving out by 29-19 before the Pirates could score again.

The Monarchs held a 35-29 lead at the half. Much of the problems of the Bucs were caused by a zone press used by the Monarchs, but the Bucs, too, were not moving the ball with their usual precision. They shot only 40.6 per cent from the floor in the first half, but in the second half, they warmed to a 52.8 mark, giving them a 47.1 percentage for the game. Old Dominion shot just 44.6 per cent.

The Bucs, badly outrebounded in the first half, came on strong on the boards in the second, and this also was a key factor in their victory. They pulled off 50 as compared to just 40 for the Monarchs. Geter grabbed off 14 while Hunt picked away nine.

Washington was the leader for the Monarchs with 14.

In the second half, the Pirates,

with their improved shooting and rebounding chipped away, but didn't get the lead until Ashorn's shot at 67-65.

"We showed a heck of a lot of character out there," Patton said afterwards. "I knew that it would be tough to win here, and it was." It marked, too, the second straight game the Bucs had escaped from with a two-point win—and their fourth straight road win.

"This team shouldn't be considered a Division II team," Patton added. "They could play with anyone in the Southern Conference and beat a lot of them."

"Our rebounding in the first half hurt us, but we came back well and this helped us. They were getting a lot of extra shots. All we really want to do is get our type of game going and we will be okay," he said.

Besides Ashorn's 26, Hunt tossed in 15 and Geter had 11.

Washington led Old Dominion's scoring with 17 points, while Jeff Fuhrmann had

15 and Gray Eubank picked up 10.

The Pirates, now 13-4 overall, take their Southern Conference lead and lay it on the line in "Showdown-South" Saturday when they travel to Greenville, South Carolina, to meet pre-season favorite and defending champion Furman University. The winner of that game will take over first place in the Southern.

"Showdown-North", the return meeting of the two in Greenville, North Carolina, will come just 10 days later, on February 10, but the two teams

have several games between of importance too.

Should the Bucs be able to sweep the remaining conference games, they would need only to split with Furman to take first place in the regular season standings, since they play more games.

Team	W	L	OTU	W	L	OTU
ECU	13	4	0	33	6	1
Braman	2	9	0	3	0	6
Owens	3	2	0	4	1	9
Hunt	6	3	1	5	0	4
Edwards	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geter	5	1	1	7	1	5
Ashorn	13	0	2	13	0	1
Edmonds	1	0	2	2	0	4
Marsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henkel	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	1	2	33	6	9
East Carolina	13	4	0	29	4	1
Old Dominion	14	1	2	35	4	9

Lady Pirates Capture Fifth

NORFOLK, Va.—East Carolina's women won their fifth game in six starts last night, downing Old Dominion, 83-70.

It was also their first taste of the "big time" as they played the first game of a two-game set which also featured the men's teams of the two schools—and the Bucettes seemed to like their share of the spotlight.

While the Pirate Ladies led the entire way, they had some trouble with the Lady Monarchs. But the Pirates enjoyed superior rebounding and shooting and that helped make the difference. During the first half, the Lady Bucs hit on 41 per cent of their field goals and 75 per cent of their free throws. Late in the half, they began to pull away, working up a 44-32 lead by the end of the period.

In the second frame, the Bucettes continued to hold sway, but Old Dominion began to pull back into the game. They cut the lead to as little as five points to one point, but East Carolina pulled back away and finished up with the 13-point edge.

During the second half, the Bucs improved their shooting, hitting 44 per cent for the game. Sheila Cotton paced the

scoring with 31 points, while Lu Ann Swaim added 21 and Susan Manning pulled in 14. Mrs. Manning was the leading rebounder with 13, while Miss Cotton pulled off 12.

The Pirate women take their show on the road again Friday, playing in the Elon Invitational Tournament.

M. McHugh led Old Dominion with 30, while J. Ethridge had 12 and W. Larry had 10.

Team	W	L	OTU
East Carolina	5	1	0
Freeman	2	1	0
Daniels	3	1	0
Chamblee	4	1	0
Manning	14	1	0
Layton	7	1	0
Garrison	4	1	0
Jones	2	1	0
Ethridge	12	1	0
McHugh	12	1	0
Russo	7	1	0
Holder	7	1	0
Abraham	7	1	0
Reynolds	7	1	0
East Carolina	44	39	83
Old Dominion	31	38	70

Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Girls Standings

Team	W	L	OTU
Chocowinity	9	1	14
Aurora	9	2	13
Belhaven	9	3	13
Bath	8	3	12
Jamesville	3	7	3
Pantego	2	8	5
Mattamuskeet	2	9	2
Bear Grass	1	10	4
Oak City	0	0	3
Playing schedule, but not eligible.			

Mobley Sparks Vikes; Valkyries Win First

HOLLYWOOD—Rick Mobley tossed in 40 points to lead D.H. Conley's Vikings to within two games of the Eastern Carolina Conference championship last night—and the Valkyries won

their first game of the season. Conley routed North Lenoir, 79-53, behind the play of Mobley, while the oft-beaten Conley girls surprised North Lenoir, 40-35, in an overtime. The Conley juniors also won, 52-48, to make it a clean sweep.

In the girls' game, North Lenoir was seeking to remain tied for first place in the league, having lost only twice prior to last night. But Conley set the tone by taking a 10-4 lead in the first period. North Lenoir came back with a 10-8 advantage in the second quarter, but trailed, 18-14, at halftime.

North Lenoir chipped away at the Conley lead, however, cutting it to 25-22 at the end of the third period. Then, they outthit the Valkyries, 11-8, in the final period, with Vicky Vale's final free throw knotting it at 33-33.

Rosa Adams hit five of the seven points for Conley in the extra period, however, giving the Valkyries their victory, as North Lenoir got only two.

Alice Costen led Conley with 18 points, while Miss Adams had 12. Miss Vale had 21 for North Lenoir.

In the boys' game, there was little contest after the first half. Conley took a 16-10 lead after one period, then outthit North Lenoir, 20-14, in the second period. That made it 36-24 at the half.

Conley continued to pull away with a 20-11 margin in the third period, making it 56-35. They

outhit the Hawks, 23-18, in the final period.

Mobley, in getting his 40, hit 18 field goals and four free throws. Melvin Williams added 14 more. Johnny McPhail had 18 for the Hawks.

Team	W	L	OTU
JV—Conley	52	1	0
North Lenoir	21	1	0
Merritt	6	1	0
Cox	3	1	0
Beacham	4	1	0
Joyner	1	1	0
Allen	12	1	0
Costen	18	1	0
Flaming	4	1	0
McCracken	2	1	0
Cash	1	1	0
Dixon	2	1	0
Hines	1	1	0
North Lenoir	4	10	11
Conley	10	8	7

Team	W	L	OTU
N. Lenoir	9	1	1
Wiggins	2	3	7
Pearcill	2	1	5
Suggs	2	0	4
Stalon	1	0	2
Walton	4	0	8
Everett	1	3	3
Fisher	0	0	0
McPhail	9	0	18
Pope	1	0	2
Sutton	1	2	4
Nobles	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	7	53
North Lenoir	10	14	11
Conley	14	20	23

KID BROTHER PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Orrin Olsen chose Brigham Young over Utah State where his brother Merlin and Phil Olsen were star football linemen in the 1960's. Orrin now is BYU's starting center.

VANDY GETS A BOWL NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — When Vanderbilt was picked to play Texas Tech in Atlanta's Peach Bowl football game Dec. 28 it was Vandy's first bowl invitation since 1956 when the Commodores beat Auburn 25-13 in the Gator Bowl.

GUCo Pulls Into A Tie

Greenville Utilities pulled back into a tie for first place in the Industrial Basketball League's Division I last night.

Greenville Utilities downed Eaton, 65-54, to gain an 8-1 record, knotting it with Vermont-American. GuCo built up a 32-26 lead at the half, then outthit Eaton, 33-28, to wrap up the win.

Thomas Mullen led GuCo with 24 points, while Ted Gray had 19 and James Ward had 10. William Rouse led Eaton with 18, while Charles Freeman and Ernest Cox each had 10.

In the second game, Wachovia downed Grady-White, 53-47. Wachovia built a 27-22 margin in the first half, then held off Grady-White, 26-25, in the second half to win it.

Billy Stokes led Wachovia with 19, with Bill Baggett hitting 18. F. Brown had 24 for Grady-White.

The final game saw Pitt Memorial Hospital take a 45-41 win over Daniel Construction. Pitt eased into a 22-19 lead at the half, then outthit Daniel by one, 23-22, in the second half to win it. Danny Edwards led Pitt with 12, with Charles Taft adding 10. Mike Lepors led Daniels with 15.

- Today's Sports**
- Wrestling
 - Conley at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
 - E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
 - Plymouth at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
- Basketball**
- Rock Ridge at Robersonville
 - ECU Women JV at UNC-Wilmington
- City League**
- Happy Store vs. Oakmont Square
 - Book Exchange vs. Hyman's
 - Eaton vs Art & Camera
- Industrial League**
- Pitt Memorial vs. Procter & Gamble
 - Vermont-American vs. Wachovia
- Thursday's Sports**
- Basketball
 - East Carolina at Elon Invitational Tournament (women)
 - Williamston girls at Northeastern (7:30 p.m.)
 - E. B. Aycock at Goldsboro (3:30 p.m.)
 - Bear Grass at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
- Industrial League**
- Union Carbide vs. State Highway
 - NCNB vs. Daniel Construction
 - Eaton vs. Grady-White
- Women's League**
- Belton vs. Daniel
 - Buccaneer vs. Little Mint Church League
 - Oakmont vs. Presbyterian
 - Wrestling
 - Northeastern at Rose

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Hot-Shooting Eagles Stop Rose, 82-68

North Pitt In Sweep Of Pair

PIKEVILLE — North Pitt swept three games from C. B. Aycock winning the J.V. game, 52-48, the girls' game, 45-21 and the boys' game, 53-35.

The Panthers got some disheartening news before the girls' game. Kathi Manning, the spark plug of the Big Orange Machine will be lost for the rest of the season as a result of a knee injury that has plagued her most of the season. Against the Lady Falcons, North Pitt had little trouble, but when the Panthers meet tougher teams, they will be greatly missed.

The Panthers got off to a slow start but took an 8-5 lead in the first period. They warmed up in the second quarter behind Mary Brown and Ellen Dixon to take the game, 13-5 for a half-time score of 21-10.

North Pitt took the third period by ten, 16-6 and finished off the game with a fourth quarter score just the same as the first period, 8-5.

Dixon led the Big Orange with 14 and Brown had 13.

C. B. Aycock surprised the Panthers by holding them to a

tie score, 8-8, after the first period. The Falcons surprised North Pitt even more by taking the second period, 8-4 for a 16-12 intermission lead.

But North Pitt was through with surprises by the third quarter and quickly made up ground taking the third quarter, 21-11. They finished the game with a 20-8 fourth period.

Donnie Perkins led the Panthers with 17, James Carr had 11 and Jesse Harris 10.

JV—North Pitt 52, C.B. Aycock 48	
Girls' Game	
North Pitt	Dixon 14, Brown 13, M. James 6, Forbes 2, Goode 4, Pignets 2, Carber 2, Snead, Johnson, Worsley, Cranhall, C. James, Morning
C.B. Aycock	Lovestler 8, Vall 6, Darden 2, Teachey 3, Hooks, Deed H. Hooks, Washington 2, Best
North Pitt	8 13 16 8—45
C.B. Aycock	5 5 6 9—21

Boy's Game	
N. Pitt	g f t CBA
Barnhill	3 0 6 Spencer
Bar	2 2 11 Koneguy
Car	8 1 17 Sumertlin
Parkins	1 2 4 Price
Lewis	5 0 10 Smith
Harris	3 0 6 Batts
Brown	0 0 1 Taylor
Butler	0 0 1 Finch
White	0 0 0 Lancaster
Wiggins	0 0 0 Taylor
Speilman	0 0 0 Coley
Williams	0 0 0 Dunn
Howard	0 0 0 Davis
Best	0 0 0
TOTALS	21 13 53 TOTALS 15 5 35

North Pitt 48, 8-21, 20-33
C.B. Aycock 21, 5-11, 8-25

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Northeastern's Eagles found that the number 13 wasn't unlucky for them last night, as they burned the nets out on the way to an 82-68 victory over the Rose High School Rampants.

The victory was the 13th in a row for the Eagles, after they had lost their opening two games. It was also their sixth in the Division I standings, giving them undisputed hold on first place in the league.

Going into the game, the Rampants were 12-4 overall, and had won all five of their previous

league encounters. The loss was their first in Division I and sent them into second place in the loop.

The Eagles were razor sharp from the floor all night long, but it was in the final period that they really pulled out all stops. For the game, they hit 33 of 56 shots from the floor, a resounding 58.9 per cent. During the final period, when they really put the game on ice, Northeastern swished through eight of 11 shots, and the three they missed, they probably shouldn't have taken. At one point, they had hit seven of eight.

Rose, at the same time, was

troubled by the press of the Eagles, and had a lot of turnovers, but still got off 17 more shots than did the Eagles—73. But they hit on just 31 for 42.5 per cent and that was the difference.

Rose did hold the lead once in the game, after being down by as much as eight points earlier, but it was only briefly and it sparked the Eagles to rush out to a 12-point spread before Rose could hit again.

Ray Scott put the Eagles on the board and Lee Pritchard followed for a 4-0 lead before Donnie Shields hit off a fast break for the Rampants. But after the two teams exchanged shots a couple of times, baskets by Pritchard and Joseph Eason ran it out to 10-4 before a Rose timeout. Scott hit right after that to open up a 12-4 lead with 5:29 left.

Rose struggled back and slowly chopped away at the lead. Shields hit with 41 seconds left, and Ronnie Barrett came up with another with 13 seconds left to cut the lead to 18-17 as the first period came to an end.

Barrett hit a jumper from the baseline just six seconds into the second frame to put Rose into the lead for the only time, 19-18.

Northeastern then ran off 13 straight points to push out into a 31-19 lead. Eason started it off with a three-point play giving the Eagles back the lead. Scott followed off a fast break and Bobby Vaughan hit off the

baseline. Roderick Williams scored from the lane, and Eason canned two jumpers to end the string with 4:56 left in the half.

Rose stopped the flood, but couldn't hold the tide back. After an exchange of points, Williams scored off an Alley-Oop and Vaughan picked up two free throws for a 36-21 lead, the largest of the first half.

Rose pulled off a comeback in the final three minutes, outscoring Northeastern, 9-2, to cut the lead to 38-30 at halftime.

But the Rampants could not come much closer. They trimmed it to six, at 40-34, early in the third period, but Northeastern began to pull away again. They moved back out by 10, and the lead held there most of the rest of the period, which ended with Northeastern out, 58-47.

Then came the final devastating period, as the Eagles burned out the nets. Despite it, the Rampants were able to stick within the same range, and once cut it to eight, 68-60. But each time, the Eagles kept them at bay, then pulling away in the late stages of the game.

Northeastern ran off six straight from a 72-64 margin to moved out by 78-64. Rose hit again, but a basket and two free throws by Vaughan moved it out by 16, 82-66 before one last Rampant basket.

Vaughan led the Eagles with

29 points, while Eason pushed through 28 and Scott had 17. Rose was led by Barrett with 19, while Macon Moye and Mike Brewington had 17 each.

Rose's junior varsity took their second straight win of the year in the preliminary, downing Northeastern 56-43 on a fine comeback.

Rose fell behind at the start and was down 16-9 at the end of the first period. But they began to rally in the second frame. The Rampant Cubs outthit them 15-14 and were behind 30-24 at the end of the half.

Rose really took over in the third period, outthitting Northeastern, 14-8. That left the two tied at 38-38. Rose then vaulted into the lead, outthitting Northeastern, 18-5, to wrap it up.

Curtis Keys led Rose with 17.

while Derek Bellinger had 12 and Randy Pellerson had 10. Arthur Newby had 14 for Northeastern.

Rose will attempt to get back into the winning column Friday night as they play host to Rocky Mount.

JV Game	
Northeastern	McDaniels 4, Perry 9, V. Williams 2, Jones 8, Newby 14, C. Green, Griffen, Meekins, Taylor, C. Williams 4, Matthews, Snowden, L. Green 2, Thaxton, Jenkins
Rose	Pelliero 10, Brewington 12, Oliver 3, Keys 17, James, Williams 2, Randolph 5, Payton 7, Hooks
Northeastern	16 14 8 5—43
Rose	9 15 14 18—54

Varsity Game	
North	g f t Rose
Scott	7 3 17 Taff
Overton	1 0 2 Brown
Eason	12 4 28 Moye
Vaughan	10 9 29 Barrett
Williams	2 0 4 Shields
Skinner	0 0 0 Brewington
Nelson	2 0 4 Garner
Pritchard	4 0 8 Morris
Moss	0 0 0 Godette
Cornor	0 0 0 Holloway
TOTALS	33 16 82 TOTALS 31 6 68
Northeastern	18 20 20 24—62
Rose	17 13 17 21—48

Aurora Slips By Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS—Aurora rallied in the final period to hold off Bear Grass and take a 71-65 victory last night. The Bear Grass girls, however, came away with a 36-34 win in their game.

Aurora won the junior varsity contest, 46-38.

In the boys' game, Aurora got surprised in the first period as the Bears pushed through 20 points and held their guests to just 12. But Aurora got rolling in the second frame and cut the lead away with a 23-16 margin. That left the Bears with only a 36-35 lead to take into the intermission.

Aurora then came back with a 14-12 margin in the third frame easing into a 49-48 lead. They outthit the Bears, 22-17, in the final frame to give them the close victory.

Eli Tatum led Aurora with 19 points, while William Bell and Keith Holmes each had 14 and Steve Moore had 10. Bear Grass was led by Mark Gardner and Randy Stokes with 15 each, while Alan Crawford had 12 and

Vernell Rodgers hit 10.

In the girls' game, Aurora moved out to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, but the Bears rallied to take a 14-13 lead in the first quarter, but the Bears rallied to take a 14-13 lead by the end of the half. They outthit Aurora, 11-7, in the third period, building up a 25-20 lead. Late in the game, they held a 36-30 lead, but Aurora, with a 14-11 margin, pulled to within two before time ran out.

Patricia Taylor led the Lady Bears with 10 points. Bear Grass will travel to Jamesville on Thursday.

JV—Aurora 46, Bear Grass 38

Girls' Game	
Aurora	Smith 9, Williams 2, Benner 9, Gaynor 4, Laviters 4, Waller 2, Sadler 4, Tyre
Bear Grass	C. Rogerson 5, Holiday 4, Harden 8, K. Rawls 4, H. Rawls 5, P. Taylor 10
Aurora	8 5 7 14—34
Bear Grass	2 12 11 11—36

Boy's Game	
Aurora	g f t B. Grass
Tatum	7 5 19 Gardner
S. Moore	4 2 10 Stokes
W. Moore	3 0 6 Rodgers
Holmes	4 7 15 Crawford
Speights	2 0 4 Peales
Bell	6 3 15 Price
A. Moore	1 0 2 Harrison
Craft	2 1 5
TOTALS	27 17 71 TOTALS 24 13 65

Aurora 46, 8-21, 20-33
Bear Grass 38, 12-14, 17-21

Then came the final devastating period, as the Eagles burned out the nets. Despite it, the Rampants were able to stick within the same range, and once cut it to eight, 68-60. But each time, the Eagles kept them at bay, then pulling away in the late stages of the game.

Northeastern ran off six straight from a 72-64 margin to moved out by 78-64. Rose hit again, but a basket and two free throws by Vaughan moved it out by 16, 82-66 before one last Rampant basket.

Vaughan led the Eagles with

Robersonville Downs Lucama

LUCAMA—Robersonville swept a doubleheader from Lucama last night taking the girls' game, 27-23 and the boys' game, 53-45.

The Lady Eagles slipped out to an 11-8 first period lead but Lucama knocked a point off it, 6-5, in the second quarter to trail by two, 16-14, at halftime.

Robersonville got the point back and added one in the third period, 6-4, and both scored five in the final period.

The Robersonville boys recorded the same first quarter score as their girls had, 8-5, but Lucama's boys went ahead by two in the second period taking the frame, 16-11. Robersonville moved within one, 36-35, in the third quarter and then won the

game in the last period doubling Lucama's eight points.

Ricky Purvis led the Eagles with 15; Paschal Tucker led Lucama with 16.

Girls' Game	
Robersonville	Forrest 9, Johnson 2, McNeil 7, Modica 6, Best 3, Godard, S. Lawrence, Wallace, B. Lawrence
Lucama	Kennedy 12, Farrell 5, Hines 4, Howell 2, Simpson 2, Jones, Renfrow, Smith
Robersonville	11 5 6 27
Lucama	8 6 4 9—23

Boy's Game	
Robersonville	g f t Lucama
Purvis	6 3 15 Tucker
Clark	3 3 9 Bynum
Stalls	1 3 3 Chatman
Bonds	1 1 3 Kelks
Spruill	2 1 5 Vick
Andrews	4 1 9 Whitley
Whitley	4 1 9 Woodard
Buras	0 0 0 Sims
Boyd	0 0 0
Jilliam	0 0 0
Hayes	0 0 0
TOTALS	21 11 53 TOTALS 17 11 45

Robersonville 53, 11-11, 13-18—53
Lucama 45, 8-16, 12-9—45

Greene Central Defeats Eastern

NEW HOPE—Greene Central held off Eastern Wayne in the final period to come away with a 49-46 victory in the Eastern Plains Conference last night.

Greene Central also won the junior varsity affair, 61-54, but bowed in the girls' game, 57-24.

In the girls' contest, Eastern Wayne leaped out into a 16-4 lead in the first period of play. They continued to build up their lead, outthitting the Ewes, 12-6, in the second to lead, 28-10 at the half.

Greene Central again got six points in the third period, while Eastern Wayne was pouring in 16. That made it 44-16 as the final frame began. The Lady Warriors polished off with a win with a 13-18 margin.

Jan Edwards led Eastern with 12 points, while Gwen Scott had 10.

Eastern Wayne slipped out into a 12-10 lead over Greene Central after one period had been played. The two teams stuck tightly together, however, as both poured in 18 points in the second frame, racing to a 30-28

Warrior advantage at halftime. Greene Central came back with a 12-10 margin in the third period, leaving it knotted at 40-40 as the final period began. That frame was marred by a number of turnovers, but Melvin Briggs hit at the end to give the Rams the margin they needed, 49-46.

Jerry Carraway led Greene Central with 12 points, while Keith Naylor had 20 and Sandy Jackson had 12 for Eastern Wayne.

Greene Central will host C.B. Aycock on Friday.

JV—Greene Central 61, Eastern Wayne 54

Girls' Game	
Greene Central	Shingleton 2, Barrow 4, Pridgen 6, Lanier 4, Whitley 0, Hooker, Edin 2, Merritt, Shinner, Dupree 6, Eastern Wayne—Herlihy 9, Azwedo, Edwards 12, Murray 2, Johnson 6, Vinson 4, Scott 10, Matlocks 2, Williams 2, Drusy 4, Washington 1, Holloway 4
Greene Central	4 6 6 24
Eastern Wayne	16 12 16 13—57

Boy's Game	
GC	g f t EWA
Batto	9 1 24 McCaddoo
Jones	4 1 9 C. Jackson
Barron	2 0 4 Roberson
Carraway	6 0 12 Lewis
Rouse	3 0 6 Naylor
Moore	1 2 4 Gardner
Biggs	2 4 8 Perra
Coley	0 2 2 Patterson
	S. Jackson 5 2 12
	C. McCaddoo 2 0 0
TOTALS	19 11 49 TOTALS 19 8 46

Greene Central 61, 10-18, 12-10—99
Eastern Wayne 54, 12-18, 16-13—46

Jamesville Nips Pantego

JAMESVILLE—Jamesville upended Pantego in double overtime last night, 64-61 after Pantego had taken two earlier games from the Bullets.

The Pantego J.V.'s beat Jamesville, 61-30, while the Lady Bullets fell, 41-26.

Jamesville was winning the girls' game going into the final frame when Pantego broke the dam open and scored 24 points to Jamesville's one. Jamesville had inched into an 8-7 lead in the first period and built it to 20-15 by halftime. Jamesville continued to move away adding three points to the gap, 5-2, in the third period. But then in the fourth period, Jamesville could not find the basket and gave up 24 points as Pantego went zooming by the Lady Bullets, 24-1.

Terry Gibbs led Pantego with 12 and Peggy Slade had 11. Donna Williams had 14 for Jamesville.

Pantego's boys moved out by eight, 18-10, in the opening period of their game and by halftime, had accumulated another four points for their lead, 34-22.

But Jamesville came back in the third period fired up and put through 20 points while holding Pantego to nine. That gave

Pantego a precarious 43-42 lead. Jamesville made up that one point in the fourth period scoring 10 to Pantego's nine. Both teams scored four in the first overtime and Jamesville took the second, 8-5 for the win.

Ralph Whitley led Pantego with 21, Arthur Bryant had 14 and Hector Mann 12. Jerry Ange led Jamesville with 24, Eric Davis had 15 and Rufus Simmons had 10.

JV—Pantego 61, Jamesville 30

Girls' Game	
Pantego	Daniels 5, S. Gibbs 4, Harvey 2, Winfield 4, T. Gibbs 12, Slade 11, Bunch 1, Washington, O'Neal, Bormer
Jamesville	N. Williams 14, James 3, Tetterton 2, Madin 2, J. Harrison 4, J. Gray 1, Harison, De. Williams, C. Gray
Pantego	7 8 2 24—41
Jamesville	8 12 5 13—26

Boy's Game	
Pantego	g f t Jville
Bryant	6 2 14 Ange
Harris	2 2 8 B. Davis
Mann	6 0 12 E. Davis
Rodwan	1 3 3 Simmons
Mann	0 3 3 Roberts
R. Whitley	7 7 21 C. Davis
	Harrison 1 0 2
	Foreman 0 0 0
	Pierce 0 0 0
TOTALS	22 17 61 TOTALS 27 10 64

Pantego 61, 18-18, 9-9—45
Jamesville 30, 10-12, 20-10—44

Oak City Bows To Mattamuskeet

OAK CITY—Oak City High School split a pair of games with Mattamuskeet last night. The Trojans won the girls' game, 36-28, but Mattamuskeet came back to win the boys' contest, 69-58.

In the girls' game, Oak City jumped into an early lead and held a 13-5 margin by the end of the first quarter. Mattamuskeet made a comeback in the second frame, 10-7, but still trailed at the half, 20-15.

The Lady Lakers continued to struggle back in the third period, outthitting the Trojanettes, 11-8, to trim the lead to 28-26. But in the final period, Oak City outthit them, 8-2, to take the win.

Murray led Mattamuskeet

Elementary Basketball

Elmhurst II and Wahl-Coates picked up victories in the Elementary Basketball League yesterday.

Elmhurst II won over South Greenville, 29-23, in the varsity contest. They trailed, 10-8, after one period, and were down, 12-10, at the half. But by the third period, they pushed ahead, 17-14, and went on to record the win. Billy Dough led the scoring with 11, while Paul Taylor had 11 for South Greenville.

Elmhurst also won the junior varsity game, 27-20. Steve Irwin had 15 for the winners, and Donnell Lee had 10 for the losers.

Wahl-Coates picked up a 28-23 win over Eastern in the other varsity game. Both were tied at 4-4 after one period, but Wahl-Coates gained a 14-9 lead at the half. They were out to 20-13 at the end of the third period. Calvin Nesbit led Wahl-Coates with 12, while Mike Pollard had nine for Eastern.

Wahl-Coates also won the junior varsity game, 13-11.

St. James Pads Lead

Church Basketball League leader St. James extended its record to 6-1 last night with a victory over Presbyterian.

In the opening game, Black Jack rolled to a 70-45 win over Trinity. Black Jack held a 34-21 lead at halftime, and outthit Trinity, 36-24, in the second half. Bobby Edwards led Black Jack with 26, while Randy Hudson had 15 and Phil Page had 14. Trinity was led by Donnie Bowen with 14 and John Banks with 12.

St. James downed Presbyterian, 62-47, in the second affair. St. James built up a 28-20 lead at the half. They then outthit Presbyterian, 34-27, to take the victory.

Chuch Mohn led St. James with 20, while Mike Board had 15. Presbyterian was led by Richard Holloman with 16 and Paul Andrews with 10.

In the final game, Jarvis took a 78-55 win over Oakmont. Jarvis moved to a 34-26 lead by halftime. They outthit Oakmont, 44-29, in the second half to wrap it up.

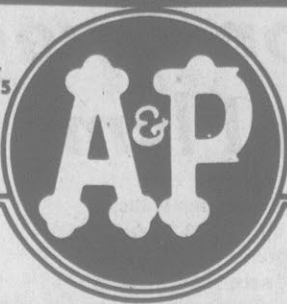
Bill Landreth led Jarvis with 20, while Bill Kuykendall had 18 and Buddy Turnage had 14. Al Como had 18 and Bob Lamb had 15 for Oakmont.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

W	I
Go Getters	51 17
Dumb Clucks	41 27
Dingbats	39 29
The Stompers	36 32
We Three	34 34

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By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs
Cutting the fat from your food bill with milk

Milk is a big part of almost everybody's food budget. Not only do children need a lot of it for growth, grown-ups need it too for body maintenance. It's our main source of calcium and rich in protein and riboflavin.

But the more you know about butterfat, the more "fat" you might be able to trim from your food bill each week. Because we offer you a wide selection of butterfat contents in the milk we sell, all at different prices.

The average milk-drinking family can actually save up to a dollar or two a week by determining which butterfat content is right for their needs.

Here are some guidelines for milk that may help you weigh one value against the other.

1. Whole milk. It has approximately 3.25% butterfat present, evenly dispersed through the milk by the process of homogenization. And all the whole milk we sell is fortified with Vitamin D. You get about 160 calories per 8-ounce glass.
2. Skim milk. It has all the nutrients of whole milk except for fat, which is cut to a maximum of 0.5%. An 8-ounce glass contains 90 calories.
3. 1% milk. Our own Look-Fit brand fortified with Vitamin A & D.
4. 2% milk. When fresh whole milk and skimmed milk are mixed together you get 2% butterfat content. Like whole milk, it is also fortified with Vitamin D.
5. Instant Nonfat Dry Milk. Using nonfat dry milk offers the greatest possibility for saving money. All the protein, minerals, and most of the vitamins of the fluid milk are retained, and it is fortified with vitamins A & D. It has the advantages of needing no refrigeration in dry form, of easy storage and of mixing and measuring easily. When reconstituted, it has 0.1% butterfat and contains 90 calories per 8-ounce glass.

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Or More

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TURKEY BREASTS 99¢
WHOLE Lb.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 78¢
Limit 1 With \$10 Order
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OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100-Ct. Pkg. 89¢
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar INSTANT \$1.49

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Ayden-Grifton Downs Jaguars

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD—Farmville Central's girls' basketball team rallied in the fourth quarter last night to pull away from a fighting Ayden-Grifton Lady Charger team and win, 29-22, last night.

The Farmville Central J.V.'s won their game beating the Baby Chargers 34-28. The varsity team did not do too good, losing by a whopping 27 points, 74-47.

The Lady Jaguars, by winning, retained their hold on a share of first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference depending on how North Lenoir did last night. North Lenoir moved into the tie as Southern Wayne fell a half-game back of the leaders. Southern Wayne and North Lenoir meet at North Lenoir Friday night and, depending on the outcome, the Lady Jaguars could move into sole possession of first place.

The boys' game was close through the opening four minutes of play. Ayden-Grifton got the first points on a jumper by Willie Williams but Farmville Central took the lead on three rapid-fire buckets, two by Mike Corbett and one by Jeff Fields, in the space of 30 seconds. Bennie King made two free throws and Williams a field goal to pull the Chargers into a 6-6 tie.

Corbett put the Jaguars on top for the last time with a free shot. King got the advantage back for A-G hitting from the lane and A-G went on to out-hit the Jaguars 6-4 in the final three minutes of the first quarter.

The Chargers scored seven straight points to run the lead up to 21-11 but Farmville managed to cut it back to eight, 23-15 on a free shot by Buddy Mazingo. The closest the Jaguars got again was five, 29-24 with :29 left in the half. At intermission, A-G was up by seven, 31-24.

Ayden-Grifton outscored the Jaguars by 21-14 in the third quarter to move out to a 14-point

spread, 52-38. The Chargers hit four out of their first six shots in the fourth quarter moving over the 20-point margin, 61-38. The A-G team took the final frame, 22-9.

Willie Williams led all the scorers with 27, Forbes had 14 and Ogden Braxton 12 for the Chargers. Corbett pumped in 21 for the Jaguars.

In the girls' game, three young ladies did all the scoring for Farmville Central. Darlene Joyner had 15 to lead the team, Julia Moye had 12 and Diane Barrett had one field goal.

The Lady Chargers got on the boards first as Vertha Dixon hit a long jumper. Joyner countered for the Lady Jaguars hitting twice from the lane putting Farmville Central up by 4-2. Dixon tied it up on two free throws and the quarter ended that way, 4-4.

As at the first, A-G got the opening basket of the second quarter, putting the Lady Chargers up by 6-4. Moye canned a three-point play lifting the Lady Jags back in front, 7-6. Joyner added a bucket from the lane for a three-point gap. A-G cut it to one twice and then with 1:19 left in the half, Audrey McCarter sank a pair of free shots to give the Lady Chargers the lead going into the final minute of the half. Moye hit from the baseline with :29 to go putting the Lady Jaguars in the lead at the buzzer, 13-12.

A-G took the third quarter, 4-2, regaining the lead, 16-15, as neither team played well. A-G continued to have their troubles in the last quarter but the Farmville girls began to drop some shots in and opened the fourth quarter with seven points taking the upper hand, 22-16 with 5:48 to play. Moye made three of those points and Joyner made four.

The Lady Chargers began to hit and the Lady Jags went cold for the next two minutes. That let A-G tie it up on free throws by Theresa Thaxton and field goals

by McCarter and Tena Smith, 22-22. That was the last time A-G got close.

Joyner made three points and the Lady Jaguars were headed to the win. She added another at the 2:58 mark and Moye finished the scoring tapping in a rebound with 2:12 to go.

The Lady Chargers outrebounded Farmville Central, 37-37. Joyner pulled down 14 for the Lady Jaguars.

JV—Farmville Central 34, Ayden-Grifton 28

Girl's Game

Farmville Central—Counterman, Joyner 15, Moye 12, W. Phillips, Turnage, Suggs, Von Schultz, Barrett 2, Tyson.	
Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 4, T. Smith 6, Thaxton 8, Potter, Nixon 4, Register, Haseley, To Smith, Kilpatrick.	
Farmville Central	4 9 2 14—28
Ayden-Grifton	4 8 4 6—22

Boy's Game

FC	9 1 1 A-G	8 1 1
Joyner	0 0 0 Davenport	2 0 4
M. Gordon	0 1 1 Williams	12 3 27
W. Gordon	1 3 5 King	2 2 6
Corbett	9 3 21 Forbes	6 2 14
Shelly	1 0 2 Simpson	0 1 1
Mazingo	1 1 3 R. Dall	0 0 0
Nobles	4 1 9 Braxton	4 4 12
Fields	1 2 4 Riggs	1 0 2
Barnes	0 0 0 F. Dall	4 0 8
Thomas	0 0 0	
Cobb	1 0 2	
Forbes	0 0 0	
TOTALS	18 11 47	TOTALS 31 12 74
Farmville Central	11 13 14 9—47	
Ayden-Grifton	14 17 21 22—74	

Williamston Sweeps Pair From Plymouth

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School won two of three games played on the Tigers' home court last night. They lost only the junior varsity contest to visiting Plymouth, 74-72 in an overtime.

The girls remained unbeaten, 58-34, while the boys pulled off a 55-42 win.

In the girls' game, Williamston raced out to a 21-4 lead after one period, and then it was just a question of time. They added 10 to that spread, 18-8, in the second frame, boosting the lead to 39-12.

The third period saw the Tigerettes outthit Plymouth, 14-8, to up the lead to 53-20. They coasted home by letting Plymouth take the final period, 14-5.

In the boy's game, Williamston rushed out to a 20-10 lead in the first period. The action slowed in the second frame, with Williamston hitting only half their first quarter total, 10, but Plymouth got only six, giving the Tigers a 30-16 halftime lead.

Barry Wallace led Williamston with 21 points, while Ray Pittman hit equal amount for Plymouth.

Plymouth rallied in the third period, outscoring Williamston, 15-6, to cut the lead to 36-31. They again outthit the Tigers, 21-19, in the final period, but could not rally enough to pull it out.

Williamston-F. Hardison 13, Taylor 8, Brandon 9, Williams 17, Sharpe 2, Bennett 7, A. Hardison 1, Robertson 1, Cullinett 7, Roberts, Spruill.

JV—Plymouth 74, Williamston 72 (OT)

Girl's Game

Plymouth—Hyman 2, Brown 4, E. Davis 4, M. Davis 10, Belcher 12, A. Davis 2, Fuller, S. Hyman, Cooper, Powell, Norman, Marsh, Sexton.	
Williamston—F. Hardison 13, Taylor 8, Brandon 9, Williams 17, Sharpe 2, Bennett 7, A. Hardison 1, Robertson 1, Cullinett 7, Roberts, Spruill.	
Plymouth	4 8 8 14—34
Williamston	2 18 14 5—58

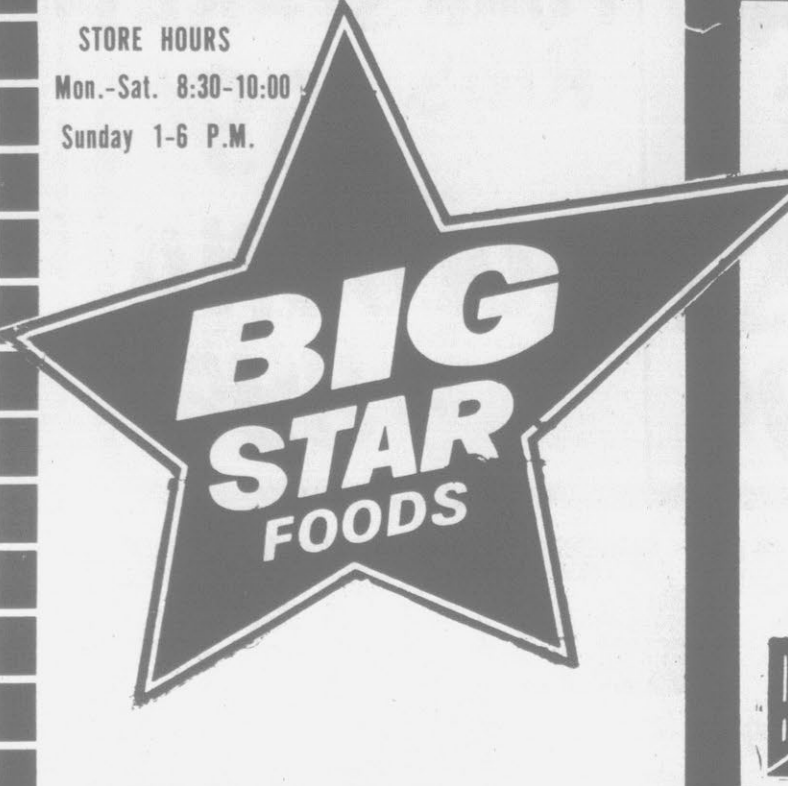
Boy's Game

Plym.	9 1 1 Wsmt.	9 1 1
Pittman	7 7 21 Wallace	10 1 21
Barnes	4 1 9 Purvis	3 1 7
Lewis	3 0 6 Hodges	3 0 6
Woods	3 0 6 Bell	3 0 6
Stalons	1 3 5 Godard	2 0 4
Cherry	1 2 4 Mason	1 1 3
Manning	0 1 1 Davis	1 1 3
Cox	0 0 0 Brown	1 0 2
Tuglies	0 0 0 Jones	0 0 0
Harris	0 0 0 Lilly	0 0 0
James	0 0 0 Lloyd	0 0 0
TOTALS	19 14 52	TOTALS 24 7 55
Plymouth	10 4 15 21—58	
Williamston	20 10 4 19—55	

A LATE STARTER GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

Bob Avellini of New Hyde Park, N.Y., paced football players in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1974 in total offense with 1,689 yards. He averaged 7.4 yards per play and didn't become a starter for the Maryland team until the season's third game. Avellini gained most of his yardage by completing 112 of 189 forward passes.

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Sunday 1-6 P.M.



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68¢ LB.

BONUS BUY

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The one to pick to be sure.

U.S. GRADE 'A' **FRYER**

★ BREAST WITH RIBS
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8 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

Freezer Queen Meat Entrees

- MUSHROOM GRAVY & CHARCOAL BEEF PATTIES
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF... BONELESS TOP

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STEAK OR ROAST LB. **\$1.48**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF... BONELESS TOP

SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **\$1.68**

HARVEST BRAND

SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

BALL PARK

FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

GORTON'S

Cooked Fish Fillet 14 OZ. **99¢**

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DEVILED CRABS 15 OZ. **\$1.49**

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FISH STICKS 2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

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PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

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Bologna 1-LB. PKG. **93¢**

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MACARONI OR POTATO

SALAD 1-LB. CUP **45¢**

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SLAW 15 OZ. CUP **49¢**

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12 OZ. BAG **38¢**

Status Symbol In Soviet Is The New Zhiguli Auto

BY BARRY JAMES
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's most prized status symbol is the Zhiguli automobile, which is coming onto the road in fast increasing numbers from the production lines at Togliatti on the Volga river.

At 5,500 rubles (\$7,535) for the cheapest version, the Zhiguli costs as much as a two-room cooperative apartment. The price is equivalent to at least three years' salary for a well-paid worker.

Even so, there is no shortage of demand, despite cash-down terms and long waiting lists.

Moscow's only automobile dealership, a dingy building where no automobiles are displayed, recently opened the list for persons who hope to buy a Zhiguli in 1975. Within three days, it had sold out. Only the early birds prepared to line up through a cold winter's night managed to get on the list.

But buying an automobile through the store is not the only way to get one. Many industrial enterprises now receive quotas of Zhigulis, which are used as incentives for the best workers. Military officers, party officials, sportsmen, theater people, intellectuals and other members of the privileged classes have special lists of their own and can buy a car with little delay.

Offer Classes In Horticulture

"Practical Horticulture and Landscape Design," for beginning or experienced home gardeners, will be offered by East Carolina University on Tuesday evenings Feb. 25-April 15.

Herbert Rea, horticulturist for Tryon Palace, New Bern, will instruct the non-credit course.

Some people have been able to buy a car immediately through the factory outlet in Togliatti in months when the plant has exceeded its production quota.

In the product-starved Soviet system, there is no shortage of people with ready savings to buy a car. The Zhiguli, a local adaptation of the Fiat 124, is built specifically for the private market in order to soak up some of the excess capital. Other makes of Soviet automobiles — Chaikas, Volgas and Moskvitches—are sold predominantly to state and official organizations. A tiny rear-engine automobile called the Zaporozhets is available to private buyers but is produced in relatively small numbers.

About 1.5 million Zhigulis already have been produced. Output is approaching a rate of 1,800 a day or 660,000 a year.

A new Zhiguli comes with a complete tool kit. Owners take

it for granted they will have to do a lot of servicing themselves. Concrete ramps are provided at the sides of some roads for drivers who want to get underneath their cars.

It can take several months to obtain routine maintenance

Promotion For AFROTC Man

Gerald A. Fabisch, assistant professor of aerospace studies in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC program, has been promoted to the rank of major.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Montclair State College, Fabisch is originally from Whiting, N.J.

He is married to the former Ruth L. Wilhelm of Hackensack, N.J. They have two children, Deidre Michelle, 7, and Jason Peter, 3.

service at a Zhiguli garage. The Volga automobile works, which makes the Zhiguli, planned to set up 33 large service centers around the country by the end of 1973 so that every purchaser would have one within at least a few hundred miles. Only a third of that number has been completed.

And the technical service manager of the factory, identified only as Engineer Kislyuk, was quoted by the newspaper Pravda as saying that many mechanics are not properly trained to work on the Zhiguli.

"The situation arises in which the factory produces excellent cars but the mechanics cannot repair them," he said. Kislyuk said also the delay in constructing service centers was halting the distribution of spare parts.

"Car owners complain about the shortage of parts, while almost 20 million rubles (\$27 million) worth of them are

piled up at the factory," he said.

The Zhiguli plant was set up with the help of Fiat engineers at a cost of nearly \$1 billion.

Police Budget To Be Talked

"Budgeting for Police Organizations" is the topic of the fourth in a series of one-day workshops for law enforcement administrators at East Carolina University.

Vergil L. Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Alabama, will be featured speaker for the program, which is scheduled for Jan. 31 in the Carol Belk Auditorium.

Participating law enforcement personnel will attend a morning session, 8 a.m. until noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30-4 p.m.

Soviet planners hope to sell at least 250,000 of the cars abroad each year. Some go to East European countries in exchange for components.

Some go to the West where, under the trademark of Lada, the Zhiguli undercuts the price of the equivalent model Fiat by several hundred dollars. The Soviet automobile trading organization is considering marketing the car in the United States.

People in Moscow with hard currency coupons, mostly foreigners, can buy a basic Zhiguli for the equivalent of \$1,400, less than a fifth of its ruble price. And there is no waiting list. Foreigners also find they can often buy spare parts quicker through an export outlet in Helsinki than they can from the parts depot in Moscow.

By comparison with the lumbering, old-fashioned cars previously built in the Soviet

Union, the Zhiguli is peppy with a top speed of about 80 m.p.h. Not surprisingly, it is involved in an inordinately large proportion of accidents.

According to deputy interior minister Boris Shumilin, accidents have increased 85 per cent since the introduction of the car and more than 40,000 Zhigulis have been involved in crashes.

MANSSION OPENS

SELKIRK, Scotland (UPI) — The stately home of the Duke of Buccleuch at Bowhill in Selkirkshire will be open to visitors for the first time from May 1. The Regency mansion, 38 miles South of Edinburgh, houses an important collection of paintings, including works by Van Dyck, Reynolds, Gainsborough and Canaletto.

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ONIONS**

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FLORIDA
Oranges**

DOZ. **58¢**

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45¢

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

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28¢

QUICK & EASY

MINUTE RICE

7 oz.

44¢

ARMOUR

POTTED MEAT

3 oz.

22¢

TEMT

LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz.

75¢

GARDEN CHARM

TOMATO SOUP

10.7 oz.

13¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz.

\$1.39

GLAD

SANDWICH BAGS

80 cnt.

47¢

DETERGENT

BIG VALUE LIQUID

32 oz.

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24 OZ. LOAF

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CARAMEL ICED

SPICE CAKE

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Bucher Sees Better Days

EDITOR'S NOTE — In retirement, "Pete" Bucher sometimes has headaches and other discomforts to remind him of weeks spent in a North Korean prison camp. He is writing a novel, believes he was a scapegoat for the Pueblo Incident, and says he's finally learning to enjoy life.

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
POWAY, Calif. (AP) — The novel is coming slowly. Lloyd M. Bucher wants it to be funny, the story of a torpedoman second class at work and play.

A young submariner and his buddies locked up in the deep, finding humanity and humor in their daily routine

That's the way it was for Bucher during many of his 28 years in the Navy. They were years spent on destroyers and submarines, and Bucher remembers "the good times, the laughter, the fun we had."

The bad years started on Jan. 28, 1968, the day the North Korean Navy captured Cmdr. Bucher's ship, the U.S.S. Pueblo, an old coastal freighter used by the Navy to gather intelligence.

Bucher is 47 now, retired from the Navy, living quietly with his wife, lecturing to college students, writing. But the Pueblo controversy continues. Should Bucher have surrendered the spy ship without firing a shot? Did the Navy let him down?

Bucher and 82 officers and crewmen were held by the North Koreans for 11 months, and Bucher was tortured by his captors, finally signing a false confession to spying inside Korean waters.

After the men were released, a court of inquiry recommended that Bucher be court-martialed for surrendering the ship without firing a shot — the first such surrender in peacetime for the Navy — and for failing to destroy all secret documents and equipment before capture.

The Navy vetoed a court-martial, saying Bucher had suffered enough. But Bucher believes today that the Navy made him a scapegoat to hide its own failures in the Pueblo incident; among them its failure to answer Bucher's radio appeals for help when the North Korean gunboats attacked. Bucher says in an interview: "There is no way they were going to court-martial me. It would have brought out so many people who were implicated because of their involvement and responsibility."

In retirement, "Pete" Bucher occasionally suffers headaches and other physical discomforts — reminders of prison camp.

Christmas cards and good wishes come from about half of the Pueblo men each year. A few drop by the comfortable home hidden from a winding foothill road by boulders. Pete and Rose Bucher paid almost \$55,000 for the secluded house on 1½ acres, wooded with orange and avocado trees.

His book, "My Story," produced more than \$90,000 for Bucher. Still, he wonders why things turned out as they did for the Pocatello youth bounced between orphanages in Idaho and California before seeing the

movie "Boys Town," and petitioning Father Edward Joseph Flanagan to let him in as an 11-year-old.

He became football captain and a state champion runner before graduating in 1945 and joining the Navy. His two-year enlistment up, he studied geology at the University of Nebraska, working full-time and helped by the GI bill. He earned a public school teacher's certificate before the Navy called him back for the Korean war.

Bucher is thinking of applying to teach at a high school or at nearby Palomar College where his 20-year-old son Mike is a freshman. His other son, Mark, 22, is wildcatting for oil near Red Lodge, Mont.

At least twice a month, Bucher and some friends play golf, each time at a different course. Bucher's handicap is a 28.

Once a month, he drives eight miles to Miramar Naval Air Station for beer and poker at the officers' club or bachelor officers' quarters.

He and Rose drive to San Diego, 20 miles away, at least once monthly for seafood at the wharf. But they belong to no clubs since Bucher says he "never joined a thing" except the Navy.

A speakers bureau signed Bucher on last summer. Since September he has lectured to 20 audiences, at colleges and conventions. He earns \$400 each time to speak for an hour or two from notes, generally about the virtues of America.

"I don't preach and say why we're a great people, but I do give examples, usually out of the newspaper."

"The other day after Atty. Gen. (William) Saxbe called attention to so many illegal aliens in this country I told an audience that these people come here because America is still an aspiration for so many."

"I'm a positive man, an optimist. I may speak mostly in generalities, but at times I talk about places I've been in the world and compare that to what we've got."

The pains that come and go remind him of 1968, but the fetching, almost impish grin of his happy days at sea is back. Pete Bucher says he's starting to enjoy life.

Pirates Plunder Old Coal Mines

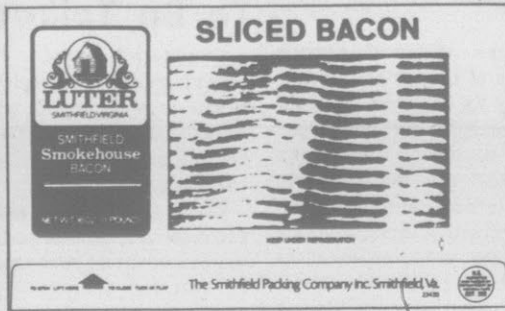
NEW YORK (AP) — "Pirates" are at work in Kentucky, reports Coal Age magazine.

Their plunder is coming from tapping old, abandoned mines. Their bounty consists of a few tons of coal each day, worth up to \$90 a day.

Piracy has gained popularity with the present high price of coal. All the pirates need are a map, a few picks, some shovels and a pickup truck.

Coal Age points out that the pirates must be willing to run the risk of being prosecuted for committing a misdemeanor, as well as sued in civil court for various damages. All coal operators in Kentucky must have a license.

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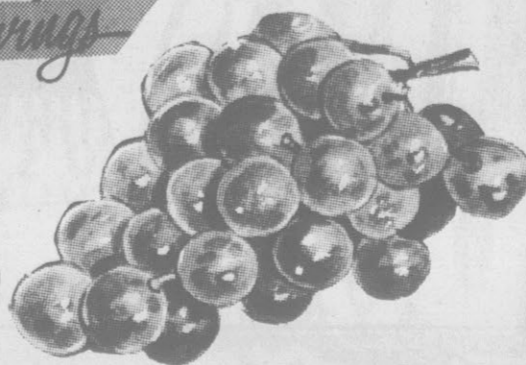
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Lab Animals Are Costlier

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of living is rising for mice as well as men.

And what disturbs the men to whom mice matter is that while these costs are rising almost astronomically, federal funds for research are being reduced.

Not only are costs of feeding and caring for mice going up, but also for rats, gerbils, hamsters, monkeys, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, pigeons, horseshoe crabs and assorted other creatures used by scientists to learn more about conquering human disease.

Food costs have risen 50 per cent or more recently and the cost of the mice and rats went up 13 per cent at one large breeding laboratory and may soon go up again.

Most laboratory animals have been specially bred, and they have to be fed special consistent diets and shipped and housed comfortably at constant temperatures under germ-proof conditions. Otherwise, an entire research project can be spoiled and thousands of dollars lost.

While the cost of one wee mouse is small, the number of mice in the experiment times the cost of care times the number of days the experiment runs, can make the total appreciable.

A mouse purchased from a breeder now runs about 40 to 60 cents, depending upon weight and age. But it can run up to \$1.50 to \$2.25 and even higher for some specially bred ones.

Mouse room and board runs about 3 cents a day, so a colony of 100 costs \$3.00 a day, and that amounts to more than \$1,000 a year, if the experiment runs that long.

An estimated 35 million mice of all strains are used annually in American laboratories.

An estimated 18 million rats — the second most popular research animal — are used annually. Most of these cost \$1.15 to \$3.85 each but can run \$8 or more for some specially bred ones. Their room and board is about 15 cents a day.

Dr. Leon Lewis, director of Northwestern University's center for experimental animal resources, citing increased costs and federal research cutbacks, said, "I am very disturbed by the present situation and, to be frank, very discouraged."

There not only has been less money available for research, but it will not go as far.

Increased labor costs also figured in higher food and care costs, along with stricter U.S. Department of Agriculture requirements for animal care, scientists point out.

One of the most dramatic research cutbacks resulting from federal cutbacks is at the government's own Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

A CDC scientist has reported that advances toward development of a vaccine against gonorrhea — a major public health problem — have been

retarded because budget cuts resulted in reduction of the number of chimpanzees at that laboratory from 30 to 4.

CDC scientists have developed a crude gonorrhea vaccine which has been effective in chimpanzees, but they pointed out that refinement for possible human use has been made more difficult by the setback. Other animals are unsuitable for this purpose.

Dr. Lewis said, "We built up in this country the most progressive corps of basic science in the world."

That corps is eroding, he said, adding that when the government wakes up to the fact that no progress is being made it is going to be too late. To rebuild research teams will take 10 to 15 years, he said.

Some members of Congress fail to understand that when scientists work with exotic animals they may be contributing to the cure of human disease, he said.

For example, he said, some in Congress have ridiculed the study of small crustaceans — shellfish — for compounds which might be useful in the treatment of cancer.

Even when research is not aimed at a particular goal, it can lead to biological understanding which may lead to this goal, so that what one scientist discovers about an enzyme in an exotic animal may be the piece that solves the puzzle of a human disease.

At the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., research using cobras and eels produced valuable scientific information about myasthenia gravis, a fatal neuromuscular disease in humans.

Most animals, of course, cost more to purchase and maintain than mice and rats. A rhesus monkey costs about \$75, and a laboratory-bred coon hound \$150 to \$200. A chimpanzee costs \$800 to \$1,000.

Lewis figures it costs \$1.10 a day to keep a dog in a cage and 78 cents for a cat. Room and board for a monkey is \$1.17, and it's 36 cents a day for chickens and \$1.30 for a goat.

Researchers in Switzerland are studying diabetes in the dolphin and hippopotamus. Officials at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago estimate the cost of feeding a dolphin the 16 pounds of fish a day it requires is \$5.

And the bale of hay, five pounds of apples, carrots, bananas and grass, and ten pounds of grain a hippopotamus eats costs an estimated \$4 a day. And a hippopotamus costs \$600 to \$1,200.

SLICK ROADS

DETROIT (UPI) — The clear reflection of a car ahead, or visible raindrop spatter, indicates there is enough water on the road to cause tires to "hydroplane" or lose road contact. It is advisable to reduce speed.



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The Daily Reflector

Composer Is Still Young At 94 Years

By GERD KRIWANEK VIENNA (UPI) — Robert Stolz, the last living link with Vienna's golden years of music, defies the passing years.

"I live only for music. I compose a new tune almost every day," the prolific composer and tireless conductor said in an interview.

Stolz has written more than 50 operettas, 100 film scores and 2,000 songs in his 94 years.

And he does not intend to stop.

"At the moment, I am writing a new musical," Stolz said.

His conducting schedule is enough to tire a man half his age. In 1974 alone, he made seven long-playing records.

"The moment I pick up the baton I forget how old I am," said Stolz, spectacles perched on his beak-like nose.

Stolz's work day begins at 6 a.m. He spends the morning composing on a baby grand piano at his home in Grinzling, a secluded and expensive suburb of Vienna. Stolz sleeps several hours each afternoon. His evenings are spent at the opera, a concert or one of Vienna's music-filled wine taverns.

"Even my dreams are about music," Stolz said.

Relaxing at home, articulate and immaculately dressed, Stolz spoke of the restless life that took him from imperial Vienna to turbulent Hollywood and back again.

Stolz was born in Graz, in southern Austria, into a musical family. His father was a conductor, his mother a pianist, his aunt an opera star, and composers Johannes Brahms and Anton Bruckner close friends of the family.

But Stolz's real inspiration was Johann Strauss.

"From the moment I first saw him conduct in 1899 I knew I wanted to be a composer," Stolz said. Stolz became Strauss' student. "He advised me to compose from my heart, not from my head."

"Unfortunately Strauss died very young," Stolz mused. "He was only 75."

Stolz won international acclaim in 1929 with his operettas, "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time" and "Whirled into Happiness."

He also wrote Europe's first foxtrot: "Salome."

Although he is not Jewish, Stolz fled Austria in 1938 after many of his Jewish friends were arrested by the Nazi regime.

He lived briefly in Paris, where he met his fifth wife, Yvonne Louise. He calls her "Einzi" (the only one) and she acts as his publicist and personal secretary.

From Paris he fled before the advancing Nazis to Hollywood, where he wrote film scores and twice was nominated for Academy Awards for his music.

Homesick for Austria, he returned to Vienna when World War II ended.

This year will be a busy one for Stolz. Australia, Thailand, Israel, Canada, the United States and most European nations plan special concerts to mark his 95th birthday on Aug. 24 and Stolz hopes to conduct some of them.

On the future of music Stolz said: "It is like being on a long bridge. We have left the shore but cannot see the other side. We know there is a future for music. Therefore, we must go on."

Center Studies Tremor Effect

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The safety of buildings in Nicaragua in another devastating earthquake like the temblor that struck the country a year ago is one of the first studies at the new John U. Blume Earthquake Engineering Center at Stanford University.


"Recent earthquakes in Nicaragua, Peru and the U.S. have shown once again that improved methods of building design and construction are needed if injury and loss of life are to be reduced during major earthquakes," said Prof. James M. Gere, one of the center's directors.

"The center will deal primarily with the effects of earthquakes on man-made structures and facilities," said Gere of the Civil Engineering Department.



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Soaring Fine Art Prices Tumble, Too

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) — By all logic, tumbling stock markets and the crumbling value of paper money ought to be forcing the price of fine art higher and higher. So much for logic.

Sotheby Parke Bennet and Christie's, the two big boys in the art auction world, recently compiled sale totals for the last three months of 1974.

Both were down with a thud. After a decade when everything in the market was on the up and up, auctioneering's Big Two are feeling the pinch. They are holding more sales than ever before, selling more things, but at lower prices. The art market is slumping.

Sotheby's reported worldwide turnover of \$87 million in 1974's last quarter is \$20.6 million below the same figure for the previous year.

Christie's sold \$29.4 million worth of art in the last three months of the year. That was nearly three times its full-year turnover 10 years earlier but nearly 25 per cent below the same period of 1973.

In formal statements for public consumption, both houses insist nothing is wrong.

"The fine art market is remarkably buoyant," a Sotheby's statement said.

"Considering the worldwide monetary situation the London art market remains particularly strong," echoed Christie's.

Both issued their usual mouth-watering year-end reports in the form of sumptuous works of art. Christie's "Review of the Season" and Sotheby's "Art at Auction" are still beautiful coffee table books lavishly picturing the most gorgeous items to pass through their sale rooms during the year.

Sotheby's actually split its report in two, one hefty book for French Impressionist paintings and the other for everything else. It also produced a long study designed to prove "that fine art prices generally have been maintained over the past 10 years better than any other investment."

Prices in certain categories are still moving up. These include coins, Japanese swords, French paperweights, English glass and European porcelain.

But 1973's boom in Chinese porcelain, described in the Sotheby's study as "staggering" and "phenomenal", has leveled off. Major paintings struggle to find buyers.

It's the top end of the market, in fact, that is in trouble. Two factors thumbed down those headline-making items whose world record prices fatten sale room turnovers and auctioneers' commissions.

One is that potential buyers simply have less ready money. The customers with cash may be holding off in hopes prices will drift lower.

The other is the crumbling value of money. Owners of high-value art become reluctant to sell when no other investment looks better and inflation iggobbles up sale proceeds anyhow.

There is brighter news, however, further down the scale.

Phillips, London's third auction house, reported a jump of 28.9 per cent in its 1974 sales, to \$25.1 million.

It's "the middle range" which is selling best, chairman Christopher Weston said, meaning prices from \$450 to \$11,500. Anything small and portable—gold, silver, coins, stamps, bronzes—is snapped up.

"Despite general economic pressures, prices are extremely buoyant in the middle range," Weston said. "There's a whole new collecting public in this range."

Pretoria Feels The Oil Squeeze

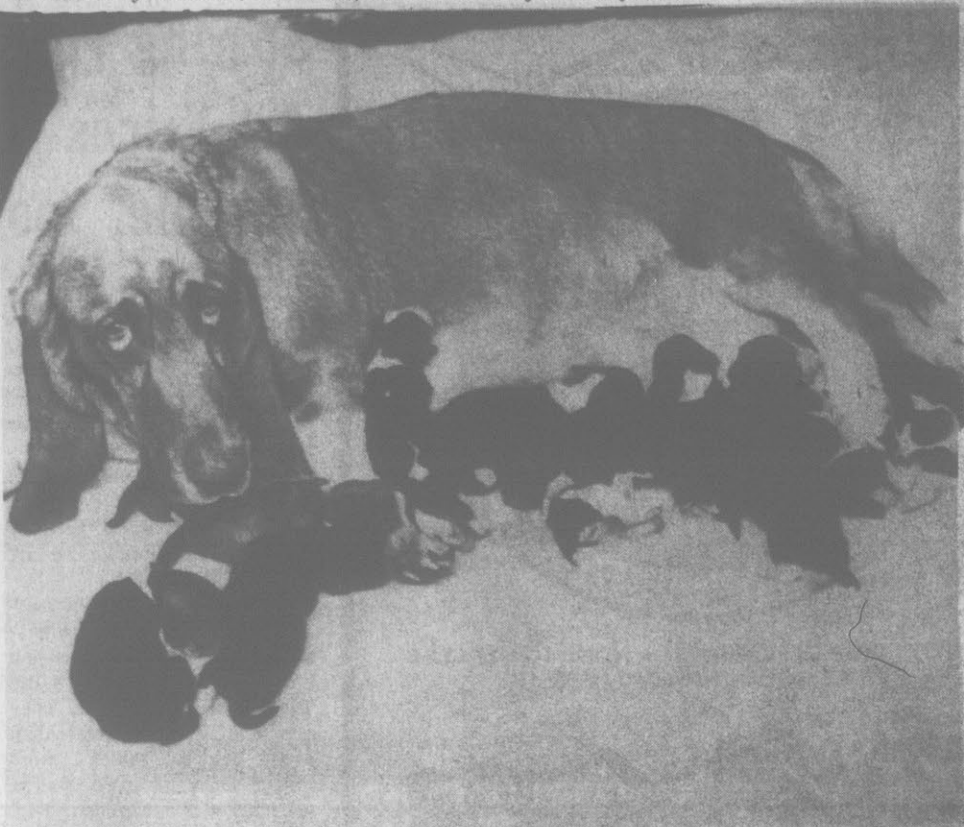
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The fleet of limousines used by top government officials is being stored in garages as the Arab oil embargo against South Africa begins to pinch the nation's gasoline supplies.

Lourens Muller, minister of transport, says ministers in future will use a "lighter class" of car.

The late model Cadillacs, he said, would not be sold but would be reserved for official purposes.

"Ministers and important state guests from abroad will use these cars on special occasions," Muller said.

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MOTHERHOOD'S GONE TO THE DOGS—The 13 puppies of Winnie Pooh, a registered Basset Hound, line up for chow; but mom's only got ten nipples. However, the dog's owner, Nelda Aldridge of Bloomington, Ill., makes sure all the puppies get a chance at feeding. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Grants To ECU Total Nearly \$240,000

East Carolina University has received nearly \$240,000 in research and training funds from the National Science Foundation and the N.C. Sea Grant Program according to an announcement from Dr. James White, Director of Sponsored

Programs. White said the money would be used to fund seven ECU research projects for 1975. The bulk of the money (\$126,968) was awarded to the ECU Science Education Department by the National Science Foundation. That amount was more than half of the total funds allocated to North Carolina by the NSF.

The project directors receiving the NSF awards are: Dr. Floyd Mattheis, \$29,260; Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton, \$38,500; and Dr. Moses M. Sheppard, \$59,228.

Under the Sea Grant Program, ECU received funds totaling \$110,251.

The researchers and the amounts of their awards are: Dr. John H. Summey and Dr. Roswell Piper, ECU School of Business, \$15,806; Dr. Stanley R. Riggs and Dr. Michael P. O'Connor, Department of Geology, \$28,568; Dr. Charles E. Bland, Department of Biology, \$15,877; and Mr. James A. McGee, Division of Continuing Education, \$50,000.

ECU is one of four state universities participating in the Sea Grant Program.

First Meet By Advisors

The East Carolina University Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Medical Education will hold its first meeting this evening in Raleigh.

The meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. at the Crabtree Sheraton Motor Inn.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins named the advisory committee of approximately 60 members last month. He said the Raleigh meeting "will provide an opportunity for everyone to become acquainted and receive a summary of the ECU medical school program, including a report on on-going activities relating to the physical plant, progress in our program for selecting staff and faculty, and a review of future milestones leading to the authorized four-year medical school."

Work Displayed By Art Seniors

Elizabeth Lovett of Linwood, N.J., Susan Mason of Atlantic and Mary Taylor of Blowing Rock, all senior students in the East Carolina University School of Art, are displaying examples of their work this week in campus exhibitions.

Miss Lovett, a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in design, is showing batiked silk, woven tapestries, hand-crafted jewelry and other items in the display cases of first floor Rawl Building.

Miss Mason, a candidate for the BS degree in art education, is showing batiked silk and linen, woven tapestries, floor loom weavings and examples of woodworking. Her display is in first floor Rawl Building.

Mrs. Taylor, also a candidate for the BS degree in art education, is showing various ceramic pieces, including thrown and handbuilt stoneware and earthenware and woodcut prints and drawings. Her display is in the third floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

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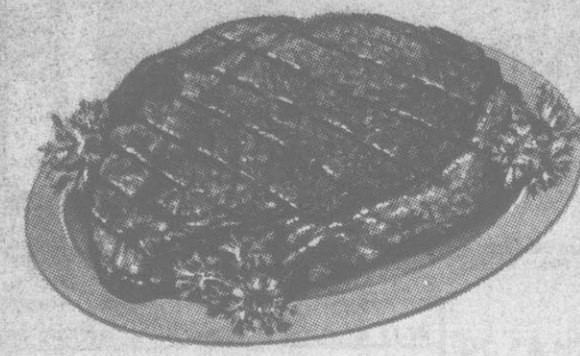
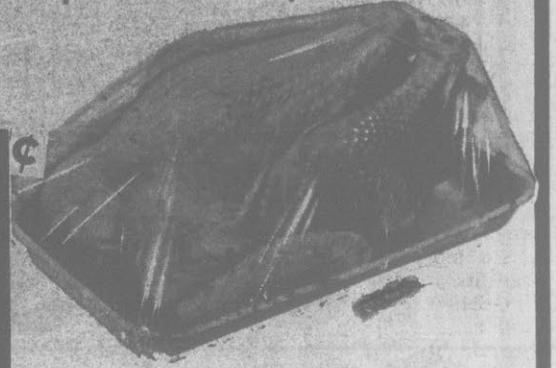
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5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

CRISP RED
RADISHES

Bag **10¢**

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CUCUMBERS

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ICEBERG
LETTUCE

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12 Oz. Can **39¢**

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King Size **\$1.69**
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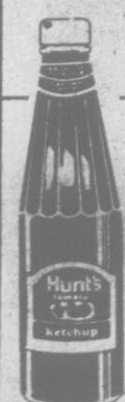


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Billy Craddock Hung On, And Got Second Chance

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Things seem to come to a halt now and you would be wise to spend your time double-checking your views and plans to see if what you have done has actually been in accord with them. Help allies overcome their anxieties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of any work ahead of you of any kind. Make sure you; home is in fine order, also. Remember "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance with expert care so you can impress others more and get much more done. Put creative ability to work to derive benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find some new system that will make your home more functional, cleaner, and more comfortable. Establish true harmony there and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get chores done to free time for activities of greater importance. Drive with care. Avoid persons who can be detrimental to advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Update budget to eliminate unnecessary expenses. Consider how to increase income. Plan to make repairs to any property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance to see where to make changes for improvement. Get wardrobe in order so it is immaculate and best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy on all the personal tasks you have been postponing. Give a gift to those who are devoted to you. Avoid entertainments in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget anxieties. New activity makes the future look rosier. Know what you really want to accomplish in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into details of your regular job and avoid a temptation to ruin your reputation in some way. Make collections courteously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get advice from expert and study new plan before putting in operation. Stop acting uppity toward one you have harmed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult experts to handle responsibilities you have assumed conscientiously and intelligently. Stop being so bossy with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss new ideas with respected associates and gain their cooperation. Ignore one who tries to hurt your feelings. Be magnanimous.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always want everyone around to be neat and tidy and this trait should be encouraged. Slant education along lines of research, investigation, the manufacture of medicines, prophylactics, and the like, where precision and perseverance are prerequisites. Teach early not to pick out flaws in others. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



CRASH IS BACK—Billy "Crash" Craddock is proof that comebacks can be made in country music, if you wait long enough. (AP Wirephoto)

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—If you wait long enough, you eventually get a second chance, even in country music.

That long-awaited second chance almost came too late for Billy "Crash" Craddock, but now that's it's here, Crash is making the most of it.

His promising start in the late '50s, when his good looks and rock-a-billy voice pegged him as potential Fabian or even another Elvis, never bore fruit. Craddock saw some lean times in the 1960s.

"In the early '60s I rust couldn't seem to get a hit," Crash recalls. "We tried a lot of things and different record labels, but nothing seemed to work."

"I'd gone into the drywall business and had told my wife that I was through trying to make it in the music world."

But Craddock decided to take one last stab at it, and this time it paid off.

In 1971, his song "Knock Three Times," hit the top of the charts. Music industry trade publications recognized him as one of country music's major come-back artists.

And most significantly, he's been able to repeat his success. His two most recent singles, "Rub It In" and "RUBY Ruby," have reached No. 1 on the charts. And his album "Rub It In," is one of the best selling in the field.

ABC Records has tailored Craddock's songs for what it calls the cross-over market, ap-

pealing to both country and rock listeners.

Crash says he fell at home in the cross-over bracket, despite recent musical identity crises among some of his fellow Nashville musicians.

"I'm a country boy and everybody knows it," Crash says.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 World Light
2:30 Edge Of
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Bat Man
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Report
11:00 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 House Prairie
9:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Petroselli
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
8:00 News
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetcakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood

WCTI—Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Showdown
8:00 Hospital
8:30 Life
9:00 Gilligan's
10:00 Doctors
11:00 News
11:30 Girl
THURSDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 News
12:00 Brady
12:30 Split
1:00 Children

WUNK—Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Harpsichord
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 Feel Good
9:00 Theater
THURSDAY
8:30 Arts
9:00 Think Co
10:00 Cover
10:15
10:30 The Arts
11:00 Cultures
12:30 Sesame St
1:00 Cover

GOP To Polish Image On TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers turned off by program-empting politicking may groan, but the Republican National Committee is planning three half-hour TV shows to polish up the GOP's public image.

The programs, emphasizing positive aspects of GOP work, will appear this spring in prime evening time on a one-show-per-network basis if no snags develop, says Mary Louise Smith, GOP national chairman.

She made the plans public last weekend at a meeting of a GOP state chairman in Chicago, where she said the TV campaign's aim was "to rebuild the shattered perception the public has of the Republican party."

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., she said the shattered perception was partly "a fallout from the whole Watergate era" and partly because "we got tagged for some of the responsibility for the faltering economy."

She said the GOP's planned TV shows will be sort of a "magazine of the air," similar in format to CBS' "60 Minutes."

It'll feature what she called "news segments" on GOP activities, ranging from excerpts

of presidential news conferences to "things that Republicans are doing in a significant kind of way, such as how Republican governors are addressing themselves to problems in their own states."

It also will feature prominent Republicans as guests, explain what programs the GOP national committee has afoot, seek financial support from viewers and contain a five-minute segment state GOP officials can replace with a mini-show of their own, she said.

The cost of the TV effort could run as high as \$345,000. A GOP spokesman says the total cost of the shows is estimated at between \$110,000 and \$115,000.

And network sources say the price of a half-hour's prime evening time in May — when the shows would appear — averages between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

Mrs. Smith said the committee's representatives are discussing the purchase of time from the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks.

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Burroughs-Wellcome Is Sponsoring TV Show

Research Triangle Park, — Burroughs Wellcome Co., a North Carolina-based pharmaceutical firm, has announced its plan to sponsor nationally the highly acclaimed television program, MEDIX.

MEDIX is a weekly 30-minute series on medicine and health, designed to provide the American public with health care information that will help them live normal and healthy lives. Each weekly program will deal with a subject that should be of interest to most concerned individuals. Some of the topics covered in various programs; advice on how to react in

emergency or accident situations; new ways of dealing with weight problems; what a patient should know about a physical examination; how to safeguard sight and hearing; new findings about sleep and dreams; and many more.

In 1972 and 1973, MEDIX received an "Emmy" from the Hollywood Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Science for achievement in a Community Affairs Series. Three additional nominations for an "Emmy" have been received as well as numerous awards and commendations for distinguished public service

broadcasting including the Howard Blakesley Award of the American Heart Association. MEDIX has been recognized by major health organizations as a commendable and important public service series including recognition from the American Medical Association, the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

MEDIX is produced in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Medical Association and program content is authenticated by a committee of Los Angeles County Medical Association physicians. Many of the programs have been produced in cooperation with leading health-related organizations including the National Kidney Foundation, the American Heart Association, the California Dental Association, the American National Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation, the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Epilepsy Foundation, and the American Cancer Society.

Fitness Fun For All will be the first of 26 broadcasts sponsored by Burroughs Wellcome Co. Other programs include:

What To Do At An Accident, The Seeing Eye, How Drinking Affects Driving, How To Take It Off, Sleep And Dreams, Count Backwards From 100 . . . Pain, How Do You Hear, If Your Child Were Deaf, When Kidneys Fail, Disaster Drill, Objective: Healthy Babies, You're Being Asked, So Old The Pain,

Health Quiz, The Physical, The Deadliest Drug, Youth Gives A Damn, What Do You Know About Teeth?, Autistic Children, A Fitness Fun-For-All, The Day Of Two Doctors, The Complete Heart, With A Little Health From Our Friends, Chalk Talk With A Jock Doc, This Is An Emergency, The Difference Is — Now They Can Walk.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gash
6. College officials
11. Greek letter
12. Fearful
14. Shock
15. Philippine negrito
16. Behold
17. Despot
18. Curlicue
19. 707
20. Ever; poetic
21. Roguish
22. Bat a ball lightly
23. Arabic letter
25. Out of practice
26. Tragedian
28. Farret
29. Cutthroat
30. Tavern
31. Frigate bird
34. Weather satellite
35. Crone
36. At a distance
37. Indian madder
38. Vehicle
39. Irish seaport
40. Reartee

SALADA HER
AWAKEN ARES
RACEME DUPES
DYE OLA ARCH
SCENE ORA
ARDOR DRIVEL
TARTAN ARETE
IDE TILDE
LIAR POI RAP
TAMES TABULA
LEAP ATABAL
DRY SENSES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
2. Backside moldings
3. Contrivance
4. Box
5. "Good King"
6. Cowan
7. Lizards
8. Pepper plant
9. Sodium symbol
10. Unrecorded
13. Shaky
18. Pixie
19. Sanctions
21. Title
22. Style of coiffure
24. Ship's diary
25. Difficulty
26. Fragrant rose oil
27. Anger
28. Clasp
30. Fiesta
32. Salary
33. Emanated
35. Callous
36. Rockweed
38. Intimidate
39. Petty bribe
41. Until

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

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-29

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 4
♥ J 6 5 4 2
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ 8 2

WEST EAST
♠ 9 7 ♠ 8 6
♥ K 8 ♥ A Q 10 9 7 3
♦ A J 10 9 5 3 2
♣ A 7 6 5 ♣ Q 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ 3 2
♦ Void
♣ K 4
♠ K J 4 3

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

"The old order changeth and giveth way to the new," wrote the Bard, and this is true in bridge also. The bridge stars of yesteryear no longer find it easy to win major championships. Though a number of the great players of the 'forties and 'fifties are still active, they frequently have to bow the knee to the crop of young experts that has come to the fore in recent years.

We have been most impressed by the play of a 31-year-old New Yorker, Peter Weichsel. He was a member of the team that was narrowly beaten in the final of the playoff to select the team that represented North America in the 1975 World Team Championship. Watch his technique on this hand from that event.

With such an abundance of

defensive values, South's choice of four spades as his overall is open to debate. The more normal course would be to double first and then bid four spades at his next turn, so that his partner could judge the situation more accurately if the opponents competed to the five-level.

West led the king of hearts, ruffed by declarer. Faced with a sure loser in diamonds, Weichsel's problem was to hold his club losers to two. Even if he successfully finessed East for the queen, declarer would still need to ruff a club in dummy. However, there was only one entry to the table—the jack of spades—and if declarer used this to take the club finesse, West could return a trump after winning the ace of clubs, thus removing dummy's last trump. The alternative play of leading the king of diamonds to force a later entry to dummy with the queen of diamonds was no better—the defenders would still have two opportunities to lead trumps to prevent a club ruff.

Weichsel found an elegant solution. At trick two, he led his low diamond! The defenders had no counter. If West ducked, dummy's queen would be an entry for the club finesse and declarer would have time to ruff a club. But going up with the ace of diamonds and shifting to a trump proved no better. Declarer won in his hand, cashed the king of diamonds, and crossed to the jack of spades. After discarding a club on the queen of diamonds, he took the club finesse for his contract.

FIRST FLAG
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mississippi flew the flag of the United States for the first time in 1798. The territorial capital was set up at Natchez and Withrop Sargeant became the first governor.

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ALSO
After the sun has set comes the hour of The Bat People!

THE BAT PEOPLE
starring Stewart Moss, by DeLuxe
Marianne McAndrew
an American International release
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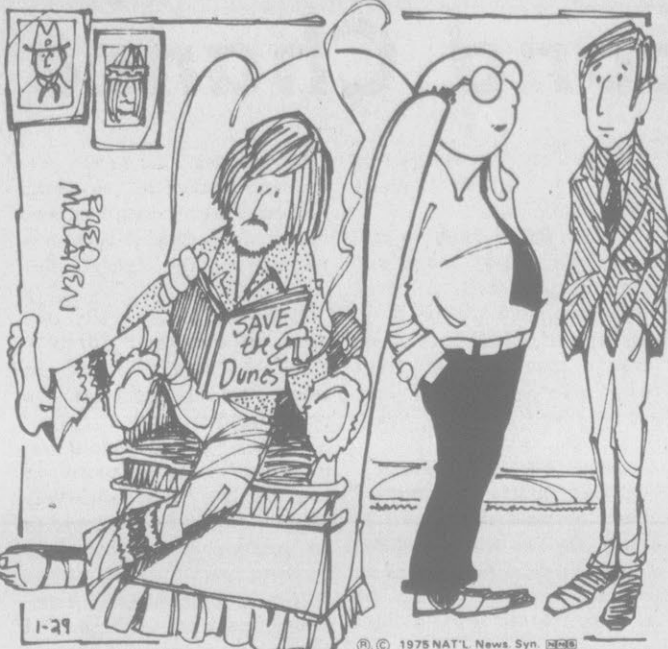
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
United Artists

ALSO
"THE OUTSIDE MAN"
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ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
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JAMES BOND
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"IAN FLEMING'S"
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM and TOM MANKIEWICZ
COLOR United Artists
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:20-6:45-9:10
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3-DIMENSION
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NEXT HIT! "Son Of Dracula" (PG)

Organization Aids Owners In Spaying, Neutering Of Pets



By FRANCEINE REES
A total 226 Greenville area pet cats and dogs were spayed or neutered during 1974 under the Friends of Animals Reduced-Fee Program, said Liz Whalen, local representative for FoA.

This figure included 143 cats of both sexes and 83 female dogs, she reported.
The FoA Reduced-Fee Program enables owners of pets to have their animals spayed or neutered at about half the regular veterinarian's fees and is designed to reduce the serious overpopulation of cats and dogs throughout the U.S.

The program is available to pet owners who cannot afford the regular cost of a spaying or neutering operation, she said, so no applications from high-income neighborhoods will be approved. Animals covered by the program include mixed-breed female dogs of all sizes and mixed-breed male and female cats. Purebred animals which were adopted from animal shelters will also be accepted.

"Spaying or neutering is extremely desirable for pet animals unless the owner specifically wishes to breed the animal," she said. "Since there is such a surplus of cats and dogs in Pitt County, most kittens and puppies face a future of abandonment, disease, starvation or death on the highway."

"Even if an entire litter is given away with no trouble, there is no guarantee that 'free' pets will be appreciated and cared for properly throughout their lives.

"While about 55 million puppies and kittens reach

maturity in the U.S. each year, permanent homes exist for only half of them."

A typical female dog or cat come into breeding season while quite young, often under a year old when pregnancy might be harmful to the animal's health, Ms. Whalen noted.

"Ten offspring per year, or two litters of five, include an average of five females who in turn will breed as rapidly as the mother, resulting in as many as 250 or 300 offspring in less than three years. Male offspring can father an infinite number of kittens or puppies."

Besides reducing the animal population, spaying or neutering insures that an animal will be a healthier and happier pet. The neutered animal is less likely to roam and prowl or get into fights and usually has a longer life expectancy.

Unaltered male cats involuntarily "spray" during the mating urge, leaving a disagreeable odor which is difficult to remove from household carpets and furnishings.

Unaltered female cats come into a week-long breeding season at about eight months of age and will call or yell for a mate during the season which can recur anywhere from every two weeks to every four months. She may also "spray" during the breeding season.

"Having a pet animal surgically desexed is one of the greatest kindnesses an owner can show his pet and animals in general," she said. Ms. Whalen, who is also president of the Pitt County Humane Society, added that the Society has funds

available to enable pet owners in extreme need to have their animals spayed or neutered at no cost.

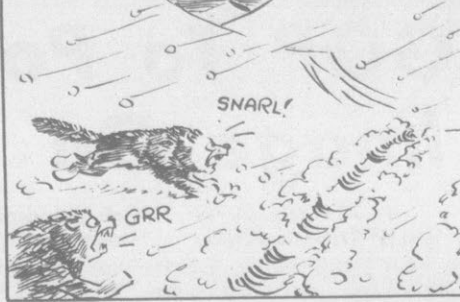
Owner cost for the regular FoA Reduced-Fee Program is \$9 for male cats; \$18 for female cats; \$23 for female dogs weighing under 40 pounds; and \$33 for female dogs who weigh

40 pounds or more. These costs range from one half to two-thirds the usual veterinarian's fees.

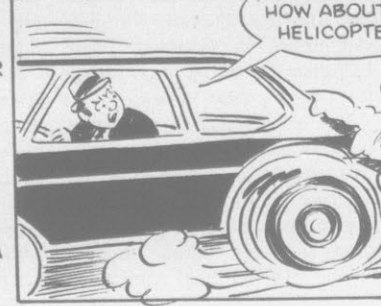
In order to apply for FoA certificates, pet owners may telephone Ms. Whalen at 758-5617 during the afternoon for further information and application forms.

"He went from Eagle Scout to flower child to ecology expert in less than one year!"

ACCORDING TO THE TV COMMERCIALS, THEIR SNOW TIRES WILL TAKE YOU OVER THE DONNER PASS IN A BLIZZARD...



BUT JUST TRY TO GET OUT OF YOUR OWN DRIVENAW AFTER THE SNOWFLAKE HAS PASSED!



PEANUTS
WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!
WHERE'S ALL THE FURNITURE?
IT LOOKS LIKE AN EMPTY WAREHOUSE...
I MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME...WHAT'S THE SENSE IN GUARDING AN EMPTY WAREHOUSE?



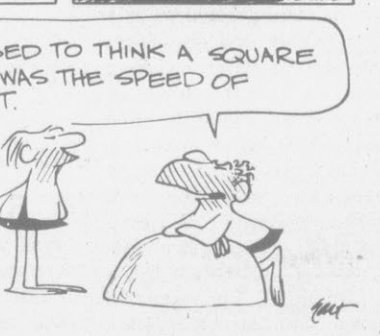
I CAN'T BELIEVE ANYONE WAS DUMBER THAN MY COUSIN WILLARD.
HOW DUMB WAS WILLARD?
HE USED TO THINK A SQUARE KNOT WAS THE SPEED OF A RAFT.



HOW MUCH WILL A TUNE-UP COST ME?
TWO DOLLARS PLUS PARTS.
DID SHE FLINCH?
NO.
...AN LABOR!



DAGWOOD, I BOUGHT A RAFFLE TICKET TODAY.
IF WE WIN, WE GET A YEAR'S SUPPLY.
A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF WHAT?
I DIDN'T ASK...
BUT AT THE END OF A YEAR WE'LL HAVE A BUNCH OF THEM.



HOW COME YOU MADE HIM A CORPORAL?
I THOUGHT HE HAD LEADERSHIP POTENTIAL.
LEADERSHIP?! I KNOW HOW TO DRILL THE TROOPS BETTER THAN HE DOES!
I KNOW HOW TO WRITE REPORTS! I KNOW MILITARY PROCEDURE!
LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BE TALL?



THE DEEP WOODS... DIANA...
HERE WE GO...READY TO GET WETT?
DIANA... DIANA... ALL WAITING FOR YOU.
OH... ALMOST THERE!



WELL, GOOD RIDDANCE TO BAD COMPUTERS, I ALWAYS SAY! THAT FREAKY LITTLE MACINTOSH GAVE ME THE CREEPS!
THE WAY HE WATCHED US FROM BEHIND PILLARS... AND THAT PAZED LOOK ON HIS FACE. WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM OVERNIGHT...
HOW COULD I BE WRONG? I HAD ALL THE NECESSARY STATISTICS!



THE GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF AGRICULTURAL LAND SAID RECENTLY THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHOULD ACT TO PRESERVE 325,000 ACRES OF REMAINING FARMLAND IN CONNECTICUT, LEST IT BE DIVERTED TO OTHER PURPOSES.

Purchase of development rights is the only "practicable and viable means" of allowing farmers to stay in business, Cowley said.

He also advocates that farmers rent land, which allows the owner to maintain the land and get a lower tax value.

"A sound farming industry in the country has all sorts of other things connected with it — a healthy village life, small businessmen, small local industries, a market for farmers' products," Cowley said. "Things like that keep the life of the countryside vital."

He predicts "quite a beef and sheep industry again" for northern New England, which has better grazing than tillable land.

The main pressure that will bring about a revival of farming in the region during the next 20 to 30 years is the worldwide food shortage, according to Cowley.

As late as 1920 Connecticut grew about half the food it ate and is now down to an estimated 2 per cent, Cowley said.

"Now developers go for the good farmland first. They develop it, and then these people import everything they need."

Cowley lamented that some of the region's best farmland along the Connecticut River in the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas, is the most densely populated and most thoroughly covered by shopping centers and suburbs.

Cowley said it is imperative that the state legislatures step in, and he praised a recent recommendation of an agriculture task force that the state buy development rights when farmland is offered for sale.

Job Corpsman Is Here Fridays

Anyone wishing to join or learn more about the Job Corps may talk with Job Corps Counselor Grady Wheeler. He will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Services each Friday in February, and will be seeing off enrollees from all counties in Greenville each Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 19, he will be at the Martin County Department of Social Services. Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24, he will be at Greene Lamp Inc. in Snow Hill.

For Job Corps information, one may call toll-free 800-662-7030.



PUBLIC NOTICES

amended, sealed bids for three transformers with specifications as follows: 167 KVA Conventional 12470 Gnd. Y 7200-480-277 volt single phase, 65 degrees C rise, pole type transformer. Units to be furnished with hanger brackets, straddle taps, space secondary terminals, and neutral grounding lugs, will be received until 12:00 noon, February 15, 1975, at the office of the Mayor in the Municipal Building in Winterville, North Carolina. Delivery date to be 60 days from date of acceptance. All bids may be rejected at the option of the owner.
Town of Winterville
Walter A. Dail, Mayor
January 29; February 5, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ruby Naomi Wiggins Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or before the 27th day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 27th day of January, 1975.
Harvey Lavern Nanney
2820 O'Shanter Place,
Raleigh, N.C.
Administrator of the Estate of Ruby Naomi Wiggins Moore, Deceased.
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1975

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
PARKING PROJECT
FARMVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Sealed proposals will be received by the Farmville Central High School, Farmville, North Carolina, in the office of the principal, until 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of February, 1975, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the engineer and read, for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment for the Farmville Central High School, Farmville, North Carolina.
Complete Plan, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained from McDavid Associates, Inc. in Farmville, North Carolina. Bids may be qualified and will make bids, on deposit of twenty-five (25) dollars in cash or certified check. Fifteen dollars of the deposit will be returned to those submitting a bonafide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.
The Contract will consist of approximately:
2,000 L-1" x 12" Conc. Curb
8,400 Sv-2" Bit. Conc.
4 Ea.-Drop Inlets
80 LF-18" R. C. Pipe
45 LF-15" R. C. Pipe
70 LF-12" R. C. Pipe
400 Sv-1" Bit. Conc. (Swales)
900 Tns.—Stone Base
400 Cy.—Concrete
All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
General contractors are notified that "An Act to regulate the practice of general contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or by a bid deposit to be returned by the Owner as Liquidate Damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award.
Performance bond will be required for one hundred percent (100 percent) of the contract price.
The school reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be in the best interest of the school.
Engineers:
McDavid Associates, Inc.
120 N. Main Street
Farmville, N.C. 27828
Thomas L. Craft
Assistant Superintendent
Pitt County Board of Education
Jan. 29, 30, 31; Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Dennis W. Alexander, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 27th day of January, 1975.
Margaret E. Brown Alexander
Route 1, Box 333
Bellevue, N.C. 27812
Executrix of the Estate of Dennis W. Alexander, Sr., Deceased
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles B. Baldrer, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 15th day of January, 1975.
Annie Harrington Baldrer
1009 Hamilton Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Charles B. Baldrer, Deceased.
Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jessie Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of September, 1975, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 13th day of January, 1975.
Mrs. Helen R. Moore, Jr.
Executrix
Route 5, Box 478
Greenville, N.C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
P. O. Box 951
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 1975.

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as co-executrices of the estate of W. Arthur Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of July, 1975 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 3rd day of January, 1975.
Mrs. Anne H. Tripp
Mrs. Terry T. Patrick
CO-EXECUTRICES OF THE ESTATE OF W. ARTHUR TRIPP, DECEASED
R.F.D. 9, Box 325
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by LANGSTON C. FORBES and wife, CHRISTINE FORBES, to WILLARD GOURLEY, JR., Trustee, dated the 15th day of March, 1973, and recorded in Book 44 at page 65, Pitt County Registry, and under by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument recorded in Book 43 at page 404, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the

PUBLIC NOTICES

indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, to having demanded for enclosure hereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash
AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 11:30 A.M. ON THE 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1975, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Being all of Lot No. 29, Block "A", of Billmore Addition, as shown on map thereon prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., dated May, 1951, and recorded in Map Book 5 at page 59 of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby made.
The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, judgments, liens, unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.
This 9th day of January, 1975.
THOMAS D. HAIGWOOD,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Owens, Haigwood & Hann
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina
Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 1975.

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Junie Jackson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of July, 1975 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 3rd day of January, 1975.
S. Ada G. Jackson
ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JUNIE JACKSON, DECEASED
P. O. Box 229
Winterville, North Carolina
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 74-SP-375
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
CLARENCE RAY HOLLAND
JAMES ERIC MOORE
TO: JAMES ERIC MOORE
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is a determination of abandonment of a child. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than thirty (30) days from the 8th day of January 1975; and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought for a determination that a willful abandonment by you has taken place.
This 3rd day of January 1975.
BLOUNT, CRISP & GRANTMYRE
BY: Nelson Crisp
Attorney for Plaintiff
119 W. Third Street
P. O. Box 91
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-6161
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
CHARLES LARRY THOMAS
VS.
ROSEMARY THOMAS
ROSEMARY THOMAS
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the entitled civil action above.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
To obtain an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 4th day of March, 1975, upon your failure to do so the party seeking a service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 17th day of January, 1975.
WEEKS, MURKES & BURLES
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
BY: Oliver S. Surles
Jan. 22, 29, 1975; Feb. 5, 1975

CARD OF THANKS
THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Mattie Whitehurst wish to express their appreciation to the many persons who gave of their time to donate blood for her at the recent bloodmobile in Greenville. She is still hospitalized in Duke Hospital.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
AMBASSADOR '67, 61,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, good condition. \$800. 756-3372 7-9 p.m.
BUICK CENTURION 1973, 2 door hardtop, tilt steering, air conditioning, radio, motor 455, 17,000 miles. \$3200. Call 746-7138 after 5 p.m.
BUICK LIMITED 1973, 4-door hardtop, \$3895. Can be seen at Pitt Motor Sales, 756-5225.
CAMARO '70 with Sport Rally wheels. Red and white. 758-5403.
CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1967, Good condition, air conditioning. Call after 6, 752-2721.
CHEVROLET 1972, Small V-8, air, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. 1950. Call 746-5430 after 5.
CHEVROLET STATION WAGON '67 Caprice. Air, good radials, automatic, power steering and brakes. Dependable, motor overhauled 40,000 by Chevrolet. \$495. 756-0989.
CHEVY IMPALA 1970, 350 cubic inch engine, gold with white top, automatic transmission. Stratford Arms, 4D.
CORVETTE COUPE, 1971, All accessories. Call 758-3254 after 5.
CORVETTE '68, Will take silver in trade. After 6, 756-4364.
CORVETTE 1972, 25,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo. \$4,950. Call Gary, 752-8757.
COMET 1973, 4-door Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radials, 8 cylinders, special wheel covers, 37,000 miles, \$700 under retail. Call 756-0301 after 5 p.m.
DODGE HALF-TON 1972, 318 V-8, air conditioned, 23,000 miles. Call 758-3387 after 6 p.m.
DUSTER '73, Blue, 25 miles per gallon, power steering, radio, low mileage. \$2,399 after 5 p.m.
FURY 411 PLYMOUTH 1973, Assume payments. 524-4339.
GRAND PRIX 1975, Fully equipped. If interested, call 756-7007.
GRANDVILLE 1973 Convertible, Fully equipped. 756-5026 after 5 p.m.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
IMPALA CUSTOM 1973, Air, power steering, brakes, 80,000 miles, \$3,000. Call 758-5322.
MAVERICK '78, 2-door, wide track tires and air shocks. \$750 or assume payments. Phone 756-3744 anytime.
MERCEDES BENZ 220S, 1965, 4-door, standard transmission, AM, FM, radial tires, 22 miles per gallon. 500. 756-2183.
MERCURY '66, 4-door, new tires, runs good. \$322. RDS Motors, 746-3012; after 5, 752-1166.
MG MIDGET 1970 Convertible. \$1150 - must sell. 758-5857.

Says Farmland In Need Of Safeguard

By ELAINE HOOKER

SHERMAN, Conn. (AP) — A revival of farming in New England is likely to occur by the turn of the century, a noted writer predicts.

But the region's farmland is not going to be saved without action by the legislatures of the New England states, according to Malcolm Cowley, noted writer and literary historian who has lived on seven acres in rural Sherman for nearly 50 years.

Cowley said in an interview he is "deeply disturbed about the future of farming in New England" and is applying his talents to do something about it. He is the author of a number of articles about the agricultural economy of New England.

He predicts "quite a beef and sheep industry again" for northern New England, which has better grazing than tillable land.

The Governor's Task Force for the Preservation of Agricultural Land said recently that the legislature should act to preserve 325,000 acres of remaining farmland in Connecticut, lest it be diverted to other purposes.

Purchase of development rights is the only "practicable and viable means" of allowing farmers to stay in business, Cowley said.

He also advocates that farmers rent land, which allows the owner to maintain the land and get a lower tax value.

"A sound farming industry in the country has all sorts of other things connected with it — a healthy village life, small businessmen, small local industries, a market for farmers' products," Cowley said. "Things like that keep the life of the countryside vital."

The main pressure that will bring about a revival of farming in the region during the next 20 to 30 years is the worldwide food shortage, according to Cowley.

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"Now developers go for the good farmland first. They develop it, and then these people import everything they need."

Cowley lamented that some of the region's best farmland along the Connecticut River in the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas, is the most densely populated and most thoroughly covered by shopping centers and suburbs.

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For Job Corps information, one may call toll-free 800-662-7030.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES	
3 line minimum	
1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	30c per line per day
7 or more	25c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
4 lines per day (Monthly Charge)	\$23.92
8 lines per day (Monthly Charge)	\$43.88

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES	
Open Rates	\$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	\$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS	
6 inches per week	\$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge)	\$41.60

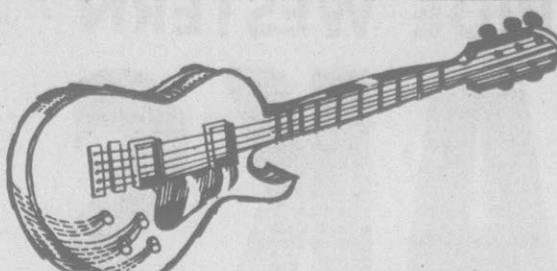
DEADLINES
All in-line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Town of Winterville
Pitt County
Winterville, North Carolina 28590
P. O. Box 431
Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, as



Get in tune with some great prices

Start the inflation-fighting habit of reading the Want Ads every day

Auto For Sale

1971 EXCELLENT condition, M-FM radio, heater. Great gas mileage. Call 756-3662.

MONTE CARLO '74. Loaded with extras. 756-5612, 5-9.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Assume low monthly payments. Excellent condition. Call 758-3423.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1967. New top, excellent condition. 752-149.

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1974. AM radio with factory stereo, air, automatic, 6,000 actual miles. Factory warranty remaining. Come see at Holt Oldsmobile, 101 Hooker Road or call 756-3115.

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1969. 2-door, dark green with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, FM stereo, radio and cassette deck. Call 752-7076 between 1 and 5, Tuesday-Saturday, after 6 and weekends, call 752-5909. Ask for Steve.

OLDS CUSTOM 1974 Cruiser station wagon. Fully equipped, extra clean with only 15,000 easy miles. Perfect for the large family. Come out and drive this today. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

OLDS 98 '68. Fully equipped, excellent condition, new paint, 5837 will trade. RDS Motors, 746-3012 after 5, 752-1166.

OLDS 98 1973. Perfect condition, low mileage, blue with blue vinyl top and interior. The perfect family car. Call 746-6892.

OPEL GT 1969. 18,000 miles. A real gas saver, very clean with a lot of drivability. We know you'll want to see this one. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

PLYMOUTH FURY III Wagon '67. Air, low mileage, steel belted radial tires, good condition. 5475. 756-4084.

PLYMOUTH BIT 1966. Power steering and power brakes, 4-door hardtop. \$400. 746-6406 after 5 p.m.

RALLY NOVA Chevrolet 1972, very clean, 3-speed transmission, low mileage, top shape. Come by today and take a ride. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

THUNDERBIRD 1974. Low mileage, must sell. \$5800. 756-7895.

TOYOTA with straight front seat, air, stereo radio, radial tires. 756-7388.

Help Wanted

Auto Salesman
Experienced only. Prefer married local person. Guaranteed salary, demonstrator furnished, hospitalization and retirement. See John Wharton at:
Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

WANTED—YOUNG aid to work in lounge. Neat, over 21. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Restaurant.

SECRETARY—Wanted. Good with figures, typing skills necessary. Call 753-5888 or apply at 172 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC OPINION INTERVIEWERS needed for part-time interviewing assignments in Lenoir County. NO SELLING INVOLVED. Hourly rate, plus mileage expenses. Some evening and/or weekend work. Over 21, car necessary. No experience necessary; will train. Interviewing Department, Opinion Research Corporation, N. Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Stating education, experience, and telephone number. Reply in your own handwriting.

TELEPHONE WORK for Candlewick Inn dining club. Day or evening; full or part-time. Excellent pay. Apply Monday or Tuesday to Mr. Winchester at desk, Holiday Inn. Also need 2 people with car for light delivery work. (No phone calls please).

WORK WANTED

NEED ANYONE interested in part-time home and/or lawn service (quilters, house repair, etc.). Please contact Nancy Stewart, 758-4823 or Sam Ward, 758-2030. Available to work from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and paperhanger. Quality work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices — free estimates. 746-4598.

INCOME TAX returns prepared by accounting clerk with 5 years experience. Phyllis Ward, 756-1751.

TAX RETURN preparation by experienced accountant. Fee reasonable. Call 752-5619 evenings and weekends.

PRIVATE NURSING. Has excellent nursing reputation, 20 years experience. Can give patient complete nursing care. 752-1071.

TYPING AND secretarial service—fast and efficient. Call 758-5948.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

50 PER CENT store-wide sale now in progress at the Linen Closet.

FIREWOOD for sale. Large loads. Call 756-1607 after 5.

COATS—2 girls', size 12, \$7 each. 756-7260.

SANSUI SPEAKERS, amp, dual turntable, \$800 or buy component. 758-3729.

SURPLUS USED furniture. Phone 752-4579; night, 756-3144. 514 Watuga Avenue.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-2635.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.

SOLID STATE Olympic stereo, 1 year old, \$100. 756-6920.

TOM TOGS Factory Outlet Store. Children's and infants' sleep and playwear. Up to 50 per cent savings. Highway 64, Conetoe, N.C. Hours Monday-Friday, 1-5; Saturday, 9-2.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS. \$109.95 FOB. Bars — chain — sprockets. R.F. McLawhorn & Sons, 752-3286.

FOR SALE—Ping pong table, paddles — like new. Phone 756-5850 or 756-2701. \$33.

EARLY AMERICAN living room suite. Call 758-4203.

WOOD, SCRAP OAK—\$15 pick up load. You load. 758-0641.

SCRATCH AND DENT sale. 20 Kelvator pieces, 1974 price — 20 per cent discount. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

BICYCLES—10 speed World Traveler, 3 speed, and single speed. Also 2 trailers — tandem wheel 14' and single wheel trailer. Basketball goal post, steel. Hog barbecue on wheels. One baby high chair. 756-5328.

CRIB AND MATCHING chest. White. Both, \$25.00 or \$15.00 each. Call 756-5688.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER with bath and 1/2. Located close to Burroughs Wellcome and Proctor & Gamble on by-pass. 756-0528.

REPOSESSED MOBILE home, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; fully furnished including washer and dryer. 1973 model in excellent condition. Assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

NEW 12 x 65 — washer, dryer, air, 2 beds, 2 full baths. 752-2639.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60. 2 years old, 2 bedrooms. Located in Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 758-0058 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 50. Located at Shady Knoll. Best offer. Can be seen by appointment only. Call 752-2770.

10 x 45 CASTLE MOBILE home. \$1495. Call 756-1461.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded Appraisals

Call Carl Darden Farm Specialist Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194

Nights Sat. & Sun. 758-1983

AURORA, N.C.—8 acres commercial property one block from Main Street and Wachovia Bank. Ideal for apartments or small subdivision. Call J. Diaz, 756-4800.

Farms For Sale

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1 1/2 miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

SMALL FARM for sale in Greene County. 27 acres total with 11 acres cleared and 5,000 pounds tobacco allotment. Located on dirt road, 3 miles south of Farmville. \$25,000. Contact Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

Farms For Lease

40,449 POUNDS OF tobacco to be leased and moved from farm. 18 cents a pound. 752-3230.

38,811 POUNDS OF tobacco to be leased and moved from farm at 17 cents a pound. 756-5306.

6,000 POUNDS OF tobacco for lease to be moved. Contact Bennie Eastwood, 758-5954.

House For Sale

COUNTRY HOME—By owner, near hospital on 1/2 acre lot. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, eat-in kitchen, fully carpeted, garden, within walking distance of pool and tennis courts. \$27,975. Call 752-4723.

4-ROOM HOUSE—State Road 1700, 1 mile from Winterville. \$1500. To be moved. Call 746-4514 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carpet. 1503 East Wright Rd. 8 percent loan assumption. Call 756-3144.

EASTWOOD—By owner. Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, garage, central air, wooded lot, near schools, many features. 758-2520 evenings and weekends.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Bethel, 20 minute drive from Greenville. Spacious, nicely furnished with central heat and air conditioning. Aluminum siding, storm doors and windows. \$95 a month. Call 752-3376.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

EXTRA LARGE, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to ECU. Call 752-3804.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, in the country. Utilities. Married couple only need apply. Phone 756-5956.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment. To desirable college student. Call 752-3339.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

STADIUM APARTMENTS, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$125 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

Greenway Apartments

HOUSE FOR RENT

NEW HOME for rent, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$250 per month. Call 756-5166.

ONE 3 BEDROOM house in the country. Appliances furnished, automatic heat. \$120 per month. Call 756-1900.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

GOOD BUSINESS location for office space or small business, at 821 Dickinson Avenue. Brick building containing 1175 square feet and two baths. Call Roy Jones at 752-7602.

OFFICE SPACE—very nice, carpet, 1,578 square feet divided into several offices. Priced very reasonably. 308 Raleigh Avenue. Call A.B. Whitley, Inc., 752-7131.

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

Hi-C

a nationally advertised non-carbonated vitamin C enriched fruit drink is available for vending in 12 oz. cans. Individuals who are seriously considering a business of their own should investigate an extraordinary distributorship currently available in this area. This is a secure business for those who can spare a few hours each week (no selling), restocking vendors placed on location by our specialists. A qualified individual may start part time and expand with company financing to a full time business.

Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write off. Security provided by new equipment (5 year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement.

For immediate information or interview call (301) 699-5300 or write including phone number to HEALTH DRINKS OF AMERICA, INC. 5801 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Maryland 20710.

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3-SPEED bicycles—lady's, 1 man's. Both sold originally for \$150; now only \$100. Call 758-0257 after 6 p.m.

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14' CAROLINA BOAT, 9 1/2 HP motor and trailer. \$500. Call 746-3065.

Cycles For Sale

SAVE GAS. We have a 1972 Yamaha 350 waiting for you. If you have been looking for a good buy in a very clean bike, come by today. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

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DODGE VAN 200 series 1974. Straight shift, 6 cylinder, with radio. Will consider trade. Call 756-0844, day; 756-0609, night.

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AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies and AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. All show quality — males and females. Day, 752-7681; night, 758-5071.

SPRINGER SPANIELS, liver and white, good pet or bird dog. 637-2644 after 6, except weekends.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED pointers for sale, 7 weeks old, AKC, of good hunting stock. Have had shots and been wormed. Price negotiable. Call 752-6140.

AKC AFGHAN puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, have shots; dewormed. \$200. Call 758-5101. If no answer, 758-5177.

YEAR OLD pure-bred male and female collies, unrelated and suitable for breeding. \$50 each. 758-0623.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE, sales career, large secure financial institution. Contact B.L. Hunt, C.L.U. at 752-4080 for an appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED. Neat, aggressive, willing to work. Located in Greenville. Send resume to P.O. Box 926, Greenville.

AVON—WOULD YOU like to sell in Kearney Park and make some money? Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 523-2944.

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for Daily Reflector, dealership in Ayden. Very good return for a few hours each day. Interested persons should contact Bonnie Hardee or Craig Faulkner at The Daily Reflector, 752-6166.

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Training provided. No experience required. Tax shelter with 60 per cent write off. Security provided by new equipment (5 year warranty) and inventory. Earnings guaranteed with a written buy back agreement.

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FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded Appraisals

Call Carl Darden Farm Specialist Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194

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AURORA, N.C.—8 acres commercial property one block from Main Street and Wachovia Bank. Ideal for apartments or small subdivision. Call J. Diaz, 756-4800.

Farms For Sale

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1 1/2 miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

SMALL FARM for sale in Greene County. 27 acres total with 11 acres cleared and 5,000 pounds tobacco allotment. Located on dirt road, 3 miles south of Farmville. \$25,000. Contact Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

Farms For Lease

40,449 POUNDS OF tobacco to be leased and moved from farm. 18 cents a pound. 752-3230.

38,811 POUNDS OF tobacco to be leased and moved from farm at 17 cents a pound. 756-5306.

6,000 POUNDS OF tobacco for lease to be moved. Contact Bennie Eastwood, 758-5954.

House For Sale

COUNTRY HOME—By owner, near hospital on 1/2 acre lot. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, eat-in kitchen, fully carpeted, garden, within walking distance of pool and tennis courts. \$27,975. Call 752-4723.

4-ROOM HOUSE—State Road 1700, 1 mile from Winterville. \$1500. To be moved. Call 746-4514 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carpet. 1503 East Wright Rd. 8 percent loan assumption. Call 756-3144.

EASTWOOD—By owner. Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, garage, central air, wooded lot, near schools, many features. 758-2520 evenings and weekends.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment. Bethel, 20 minute drive from Greenville. Spacious, nicely furnished with central heat and air conditioning. Aluminum siding, storm doors and windows. \$95 a month. Call 752-3376.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

EXTRA LARGE, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to ECU. Call 752-3804.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, in the country. Utilities. Married couple only need apply. Phone 756-5956.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment. To desirable college student. Call 752-3339.

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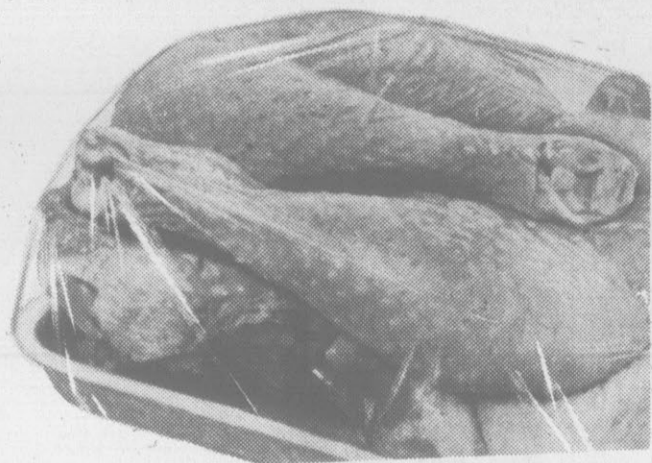
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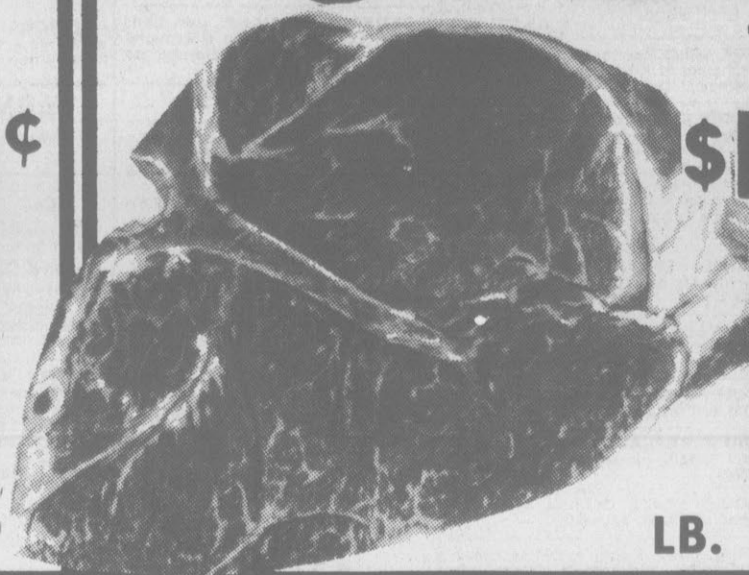


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T-Bone - Sirloins



Lb. **1.49**

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GROUND BEEF
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More
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PORK CHOPS 35-40 Slices 10 Lb. Pkg. **\$9.90**

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1st Cuts
69¢
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ROAST
Economy 1st Cuts
JOHN MORRELL Lb. **59**¢
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COUNTRY HAMS Whole or Half Lb. **\$1.29**

GWALTNEY BACON Reg. or Thick Slice Lb. **\$1.09**

Twin Pack **Lay's**
POTATO CHIPS
59¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
99¢
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
1/2 Gal. — All Flavors

Double Cola
99¢
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
Plus Deposit

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Oven Gold **BREAD**
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Made By Merita
OVEN GOLD Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
3 Pkgs. **\$1.00** for

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. **\$1.19**

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag **49**¢

LOCAL COLLARDS 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

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LARGE GRADE "A"
Pitt County Produced **EGGS**
79¢
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VINE RIPE **Tomatoes**
29¢
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LEMON FRESHENED **BORAX**
Fab **99**¢
Giant Box
WITH ALL-FABRIC BRIGHTENERS

JCPenney

It's February Bargain Days!

Specially priced junior T-shirt and jeans.

2.99

Terrific T's in polyester/cotton jersey have short sleeves, crew necklines. All-American colors. Junior sizes S,M,L.

4.99

All cotton denim jeans are trouser-styled with belt loops, slash pockets, junior sizes 5-15.

20% off proportioned polyester pants with super fit for petite, average, and tall. Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Easy-care polyester knit pants have pull-on waist, stitched-in front crease. Machine wash and dry, never iron. Navy, white, red, and pastel colors.

	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Petite	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Average		x	x	x	x	x	x	
Tall			x	x	x	x	x	x

Coordinating shirt jacket special. only 5.99

Short sleeve shirt jackets in double knit polyester solids and jacquards pair up with slacks to make a coordinated pantsuit. Choose solid white, navy, or red; jacquard dots or checks. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.



Save! Total Support pantihose.

Sale 3 for \$9

Reg. \$4 each. Super-comfortable pantihose in Flexxtra® stretch nylon with spandex knit throughout for beautiful support all day, all night. Nude heel, reinforced toe. In suntan, white, coffee bean, gala; queen size, short and tall. Reg. \$ 5 each, Sale 3 for \$12

Event Starts Wednesday, January 29

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
714 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N. C.
Shop Daily 10 am til 9 pm

Supplement to THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Greenville, N.C.; THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, Washington, N.C.; & THE WILLIAMSTON ENTERPRISE, Williamston, N.C.

20% off no-iron denim jeans for boys regular, slim, husky.

Sale \$4

Sale \$4.40

Sale \$3.20

Regular and slim sizes 6-18, reg. \$5.

Husky sizes, reg. 5.50,

Sizes 4-7, reg. \$4

Boys' western style denim jeans are a carefree blend of polyester/cotton with round legs, flared bottoms, belt loops. (Reinforced knees in sizes 6-12 only). In navy, faded blue, and white.

	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Reg.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Slim	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Husky						x	x	x	x		

Our finest, longest wearing, boy's shirts.

3.50

Short sleeve polyester/cotton knit has a mock turtleneck, raglan sleeve styling, and embroidered design. Pastels, light blue, maize, melon, and mint in S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18)20.

Boys' four pocket western jacket.

\$8

Western style polyester/cotton denim jacket has shirt style collar, snap front, contrast stitching. Navy, white, faded blue in S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18)20.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



HUSKY

REGULAR

SLIM

Save 33% to 50% on a closeout of these girls' coordinates.

Now 2.99

Orig. \$5. Ribbed turtleneck sweater of shape keeping polyester/cotton with long sleeves. Great for the layered look with vests and shirts. Pink, turquoise or white. S,M,L.

Now 1.99

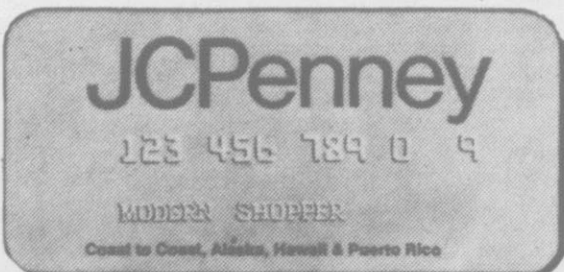
Orig. \$4. V-neck sweater vest has wide ribbed waistband. Carefree polyester/cotton in pink or turquoise solids and prints. S,M,L.

Now 4.99

A. Orig. \$9. Long sleeve jacket with easy-fit elasticized waist, tie front. No-iron polyester/cotton in pink or turquoise. S,M,L.

Now 3.99

B. Orig. 7.50. Straight leg pants have easy-on elastic waist, stitched down crease. No-iron polyester/cotton in pink or turquoise. Sizes 7 to 14. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



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It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

JCPenney

20% off 'Rochelle' floral print bedspread and matching draperies.



Sale 7.20 48x63"

Reg. \$9. Traditional flower print Rochelle draperies in all acetate give your bedroom a rich decorator look. Goldenrod or light pink predominating. 48x84"; reg. \$9, Sale 7.20 96x84"; reg. \$22, Sale 17.60

Sale 10.40 Twin size

Reg. \$13. Fully quilted throw style bedspread in acetate taffeta with polyester fiberfill and backing; traditional floral print featuring goldenrod or light pink. Full size; reg. \$16, Sale 12.80

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only. Like It? Charge It. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Save 20% on 'Tique' thermal backed draperies.

Sale 9.60 50x63"

Reg. \$12. Handsome jacquard draperies in cotton/rayon with heat saving backing of thermal foam. Gold and other colors. Other sized in stock or available on special order. 50x84"; reg. 12.50, Sale \$10 75x84"; reg. \$24, Sale 19.20 100x84"; reg. \$32, Sale 25.60

Sheer panels 2.99 52x63"

Airy light polyester ninon panels are machine washable, tumble dry and need little or no ironing. White and colors. 52x84"; 3.59 80x84"; 5.99

Decorator shades to pair with your draperies.

3.99

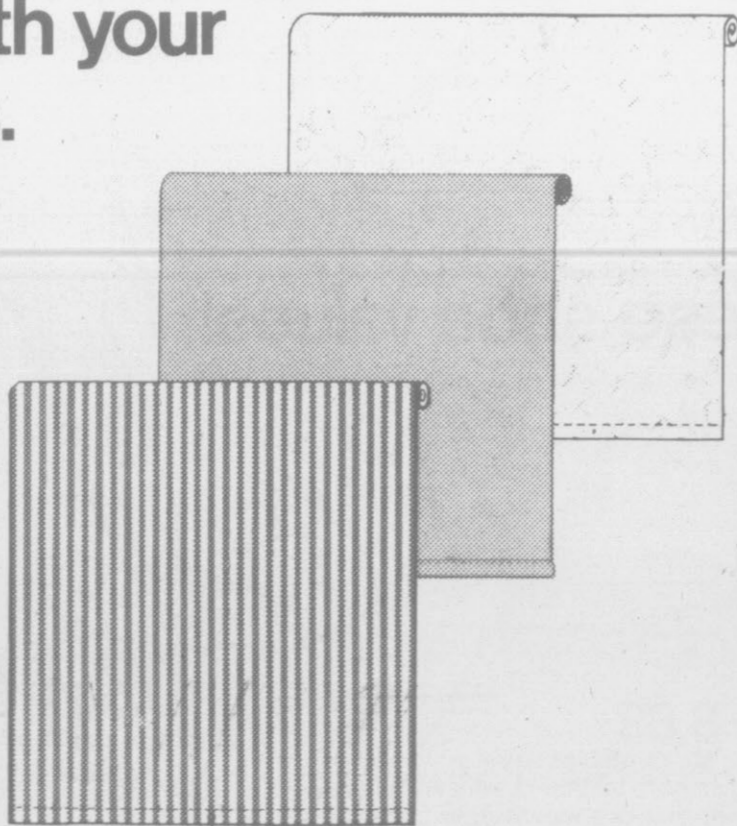
'Kordovin' window shades of all vinyl plastic with corded embossing; fade-resistant. 37 1/4" wide x 6' long.

4.99

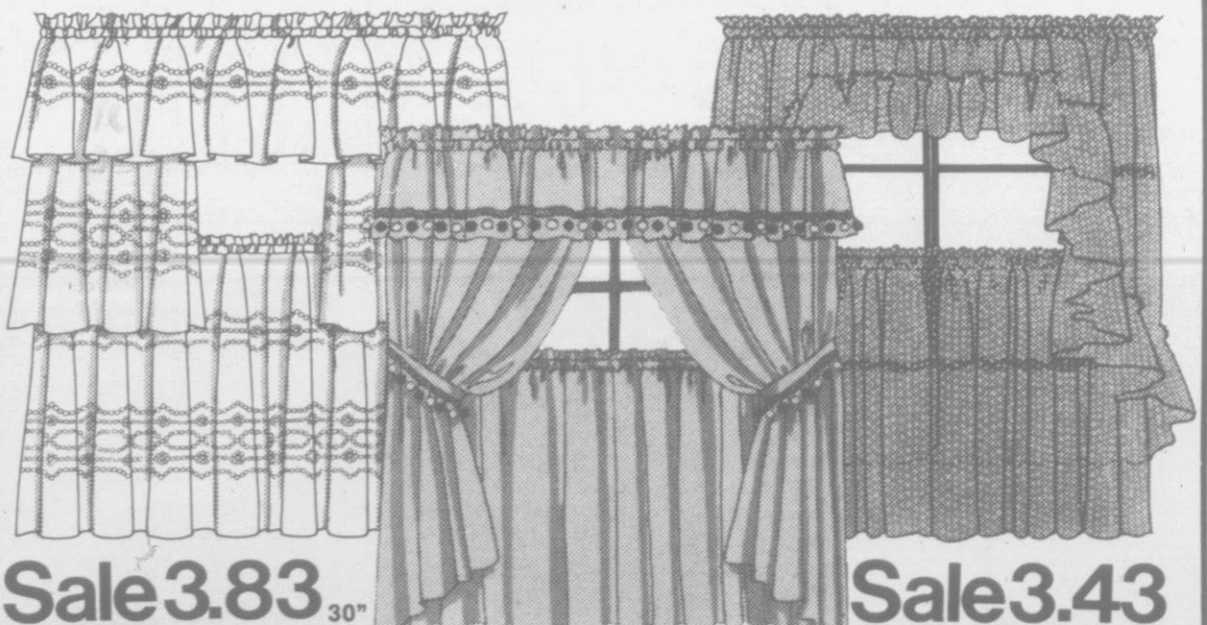
'Sunshed' translucent window shades of cloth impregnated with vinyl plastic for long wear, washability. White and colors; 37 1/4" wide x 6' long.

5.99

'Cabana' window shades are striped vinyl over cloth; washable, fade resistant, durable. 37 1/4" wide x 6' long.



20% off tier curtains.



Sale 3.83 30"

Reg. 4.79. 'Mayan', a rough textured Osnaburg cotton with contrast color cotton design. Pumpkin, more. 36"; reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99 Valance; reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63

Sale 3.03 30"

Reg. 3.79. 'Pamela' curtains in colorful rayon sharkskin with cotton ball fringed valance. Gold and other colors. 36"; reg. 3.79, Sale 3.03 Valance; reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39

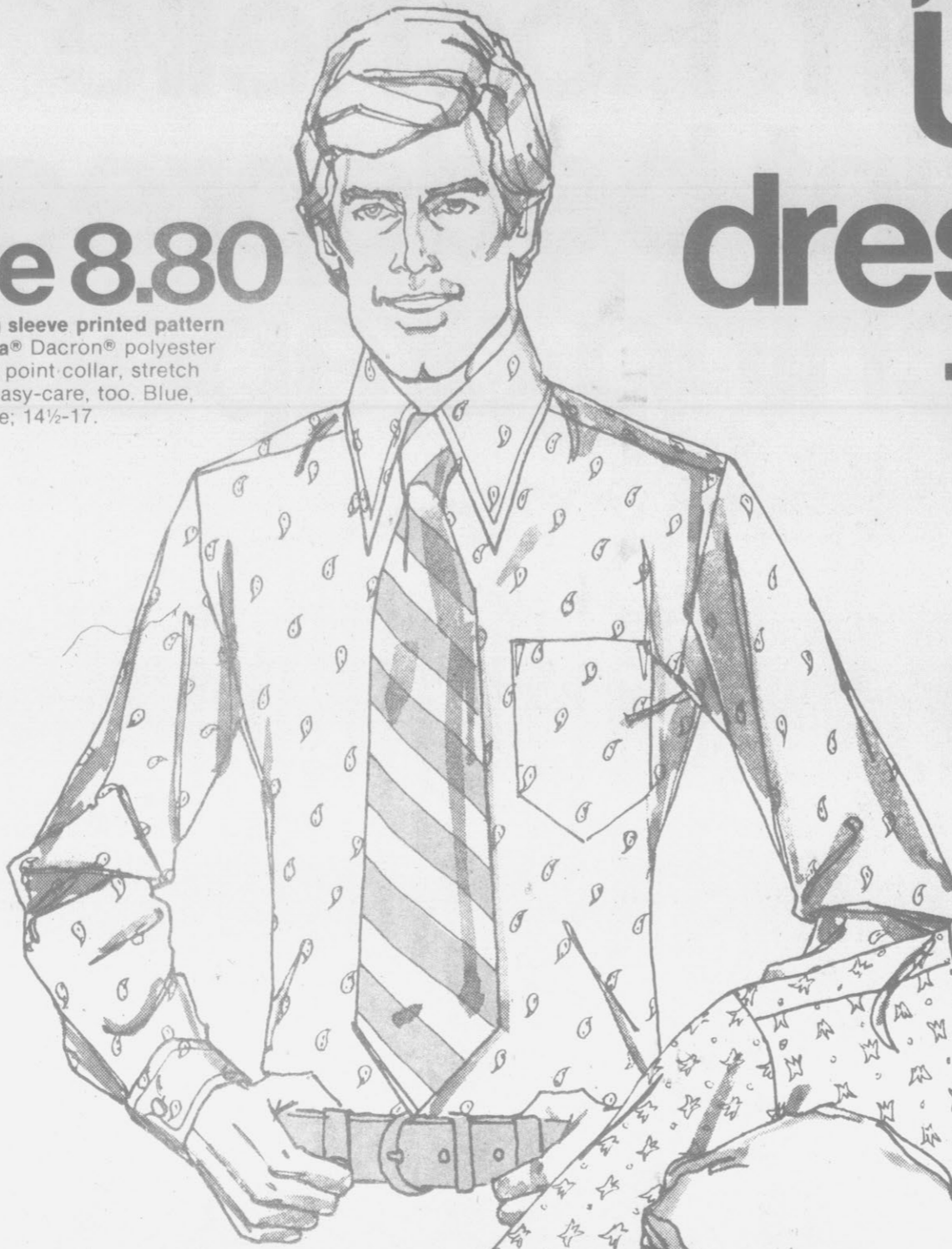
Sale 3.43

Reg. 4.29. 'Mercury II' curtains in polyester ninon with flocked white dots on buttercup and other colors. 30" 36"; reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59 Valance; reg. 2.89, Sale 2.31

20% off soft, lustrous Ultressa[®] dress shirts for men.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Long sleeve printed pattern shirt of Ultressa[®] Dacron[®] polyester has fused long point collar, stretch comfort. And easy-care, too. Blue, mint, tan, maize; 14½-17.



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Texturized Ultressa[®] Dacron[®] Polyester dress shirt stretches and moves when you do. Long sleeves, long point collar stays neat without puckers. Solid tan, white, mint, or light blue. Sizes 14½-17. Short sleeve reg. \$9, Sale 7.20



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Short sleeve dress shirt of Ultressa[®] Dacron[®] polyester in fancy patterns. All with long point fused collar, tapered waist. Blue, maize, mint green; sizes 14½-17.

Compare these shoe values!



12.88

Men's antiqued russet color wing tip oxford with leather uppers, long wearing, durable soles, 1½" heels.



8.88

Men's athletic shoe with white smooth leather uppers and blue vinyl stripes or suede leather uppers and white stripes. Plus protective rubber cap on toe, rubber sole.

JCPenney

Save 20% on men's red, white and blue coordinates.



Sale \$8

A. Reg. \$10. Boldly striped placket-front shirt with solid shade accent. Full fashioned polyester knit. Red or blue on white ground. S,M,L.

Sale \$8

B. Reg. \$10. Pullover shirt with color-tipped collar, placket, sleeves. Full fashioned polyester knit. Red, white or blue. S,M,L.

Sale \$12.80

C. Reg. \$16. Patterned polyester double knit flares in continental cut with 2-button extended tab waistband, western-type pockets. Red or blue patterns. Waist sizes 30-42.

Sale \$8

D. Reg. \$10. Dot-dash pattern placket-front shirt of easy-care polyester knit with contrasting spread collar. Short sleeves. Chest pocket. Red or blue on white ground. S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.



**Special
buy on
men's
leisure
suits.
19.88**

Handsome shirt jacket plus matching slacks of polyester double knit with easy elegance, ease of care. Side slit shirt jacket has classic lines, chest flap pockets. Matched casual slacks have modified flare leg. Navy, lt. blue, oyster. 36 to 46 regular only.

\$10

Print sport shirt in fine-knit acetate/nylon or nylon/polyester has long sleeves, a long point collar. Assorted patterns and colors; sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.20

E. Reg. \$14. Polyester double knit flares with continental styling, 2-button extended tab waistband, western-type pockets. Red, white or blue. 30-42.

JCPenney

Sale on infants diapers, car seats, swings and underwear too!

15% off disposable diapers, baby underwear.

Sale 3 for 1.69

Reg. 3 for 1.99. Sleeveless pullover shirts in white cotton knit; sizes 0-3.

Newborn 30's; reg. 1.69, Sale 1.44

Daytime 30's; reg. 1.99, Sale 1.69

Overnite 12's; reg. 1.09, Sale 93¢

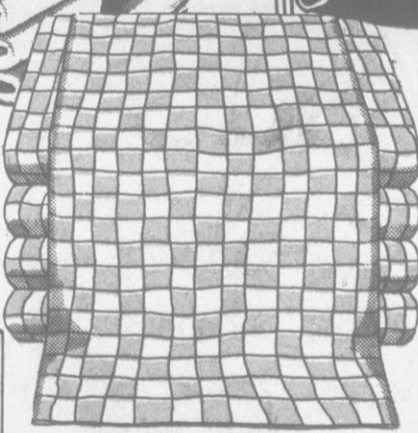
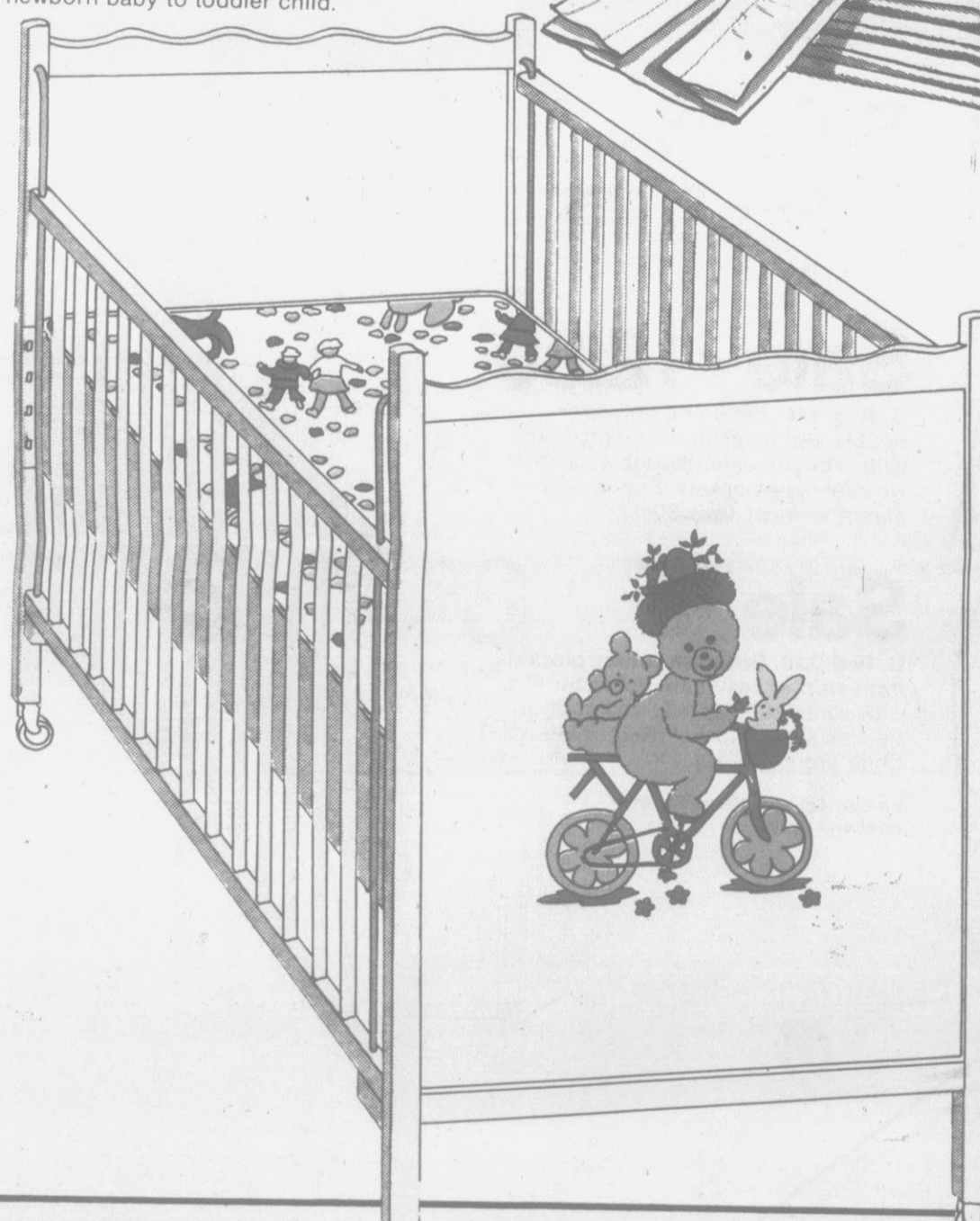
Toddler 12's; reg. 1.19, Sale 1.01

Our own disposable diapers with adjustable fastening tabs. Styles for newborn baby to toddler child.



Sale 10.30
Reg. 12.88. Automatic swing with sturdy tubular steel legs, blue vinyl seat. Runs approximately 15 minutes.

Sale 21.60
Reg. \$27. Bobby-Mac® reclining car seat adjusts easily to upright position, has thick polyurethane foam padding covered with wipe-clean vinyl. Chrome-plated tubular steel frame.



Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Fitted print sheets in no-iron polyester/cotton. Choose from checks, florals in assorted colors. All cotton fitted print crib sheets; reg. 2 for \$4, Sale 2 for 3.20

Crib and Mattress buys too. only 36.66

Single drop-side crib in solid wood with fiberboard end panels has foot releases on drop side, 2-position steel spring, plastic teething rails on all 4 sides. 104 coil mattress, only \$26.

Compare our new low fashion fabric prices

Org. 2.99. Crepe stitch polyester knit in solid colors; all machine washable, no-iron. Rich heavyweight is texturized for stretch fit and comfort. Assorted colors; 58/60" wide. **now 1.99 yd.**

Flower print polyester jersey in fine-denier light weight; for sewing pretty pajama costumes, blouses, dresses that are machine washable, no iron. Assorted patterns, colors; 58/60" wide. **only 3.66 yd.**

No-iron gingham, woven of polyester/cotton. Neat checks in assorted colors; 44/45" wide. **only 1.19 yd.**

*Fashion Corner® solid colors in polyester/cotton broadcloth. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide. **only 1.19 yd.**
Fashion Corner prints 1.29 yd.

