

## Congress And Ford Face Confrontation On Energy

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Ford are at the brink of confrontation over national energy policy, and each side is refusing to back down first.

As the Senate prepared to vote this evening on delaying the first step of Ford's energy program, the President continued a steady pace of meetings with members of Congress to sell his proposals.

This morning's White House breakfast with 11 southern Democratic senators was the fourth such meeting in three days. After a Ford dinner Tuesday night for 13 liberal Republican senators, Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., said: "I think everyone assumes he's going to lose" the Senate vote on the House-passed bill to delay oil tariff increases.

To win time to write their own energy program, Democrats say they must postpone Ford's \$3-per-barrel tariff on foreign oil for 90 days.

With the tariff delay a foregone conclusion, both sides were cautious about predicting how Ford's promised veto of the measure will fare.

A two-thirds majority will be required in both houses to override the veto, and that margin is conceded in the House.

In the Senate, Republican Leader Hugh Scott called it a toss-up, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it would be close, and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., predicted Ford's veto will be sustained because of strong GOP support.

If all 99 senators are present, an override would require 66 votes. Democrats have 61 seats, the Republicans 38, and one New Hampshire seat is vacant because of an election dispute.

As debate on the tariff delay opened Tuesday, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., called the delaying measure "a cavalier and irresponsible way to deal with a legitimate crisis of national security which is daily growing worse, not better."

Ford is imposing the tax as a first step toward reducing U.S. consumption of foreign oil by two million barrels a day, or about 28 per cent, over the next three years. In seeking that goal, the President concluded that continued heavy reliance on imports threatens the national security.

### Hearing

An informal public hearing to determine the effects of current electric rates on consumers will be held in Greenville Thursday, according to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten.

The hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Superior Courtroom of the Pitt County Court House.

Edmisten said the hearing is a "fact-finding session. We want specifics from consumers—no generalities or sweeping indictments."

"We won't know how we can help unless we have concrete facts to work with," he emphasized.

House and Senate Democrats are working separately to write their own substitutes for Ford's energy program, but there is increasing doubt that a Democratic alternative acceptable to both houses can be prepared before the battle to override the veto.

The outlines of a program written by a task force directed by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., were adopted unanimously Tuesday by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

The basis of the Pastore program is a gasoline tax that increases gradually as the national economy recovers. The tax would be used to fund a search for alternative energy sources and to finance conservation efforts, including improving the efficiency of automobile engines and helping gas-fired power plants convert to coal.

## Kissinger's Tour Ended; Flying Home

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing conferred for more than an hour over breakfast today before Kissinger headed home to Washington.

Kissinger told newsmen he reported on "the prospects of the steps toward peace in the Middle East," and they discussed preparations for the conference between the oil-exporting and oil-consuming nations.

Asked if the United States would attend the preparatory meeting for the conference, Kissinger replied: "I think good progress has been made in that direction."

France wants to hold the preparatory meeting in Paris late in March. The United States has insisted that the consumer nations agree on a united stand before going into any meeting with the producers, and intensive negotiations have been taking place in the International Energy Agency to try to reach agreement on a program.

Winding up a 10-day swing

around the Middle East and Western Europe, Kissinger flew to Paris on Tuesday afternoon after lunch in Zurich, Switzerland, with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

The shah, who entertained Giscard at lunch on Monday, assured Kissinger that Iran will continue to sell oil to Israel despite its support for the Arab cause.

The shah said if Israel returns the Abu Rudeis oil fields to Egypt as part of the new agreement Kissinger hopes to negotiate, Iran will make up Israel's oil deficiency.

Iran was Israel's chief supplier of oil before it captured the oil fields from the Sinai in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The Israelis now pump about 90,000 barrels a day from Abu Rudeis, enough for about 55 per cent of their needs, and Iran supplies the rest.

"We have never really boycotted any country," the shah told newsmen accompanying Kissinger. "We think that politics and commerce are separate."

"Once the tankers are loaded, we don't mind where the oil goes."

### Limit Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has raised the federal debt limit to \$531 billion so the government can borrow funds to meet its payroll and other expenses.

The measure was approved by a 70-20 vote in the Senate and sent to the White House on Tuesday just six hours before the nation's debt was predicted to hit the old ceiling of \$495 billion.

The new ceiling will be in effect through June 30.

President Ford had asked for a \$604-billion ceiling through June 30, 1976. But Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee said it makes more sense for Congress to delay action.

### Mizell Chosen For Gov't Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has nominated defeated North Carolina Republican congressman Wilmer Mizell to be an assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

Mizell, from Winston-Salem, is a former major league baseball pitcher.

### REFLECTOR

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### NEW TRANQUILIZER GUN

Why does the Greenville animal control officer need to shoot and kill stray dogs when a tranquilizer dart could do just as well until the owner could be found, if there is one. F. L.

The Greenville Animal Control Division has recently acquired a tranquilizer gun to help in capturing stray dogs.

"I debated a long time about buying one because it is so costly (\$356), but finally decided to go ahead in the interest of humaneness and safety," Inspections Department Director Alton Warren said.

The "cap-chur" solution used in the gun makes an animal unconscious 15 to 20 seconds after he is struck. It may be used from as far away as 70 yards. The animal begins coming around about 10 minutes or so after he receives the injection and seems to have no aftereffects. It has been tested on humans, also, and has been found to be harmless. Thus, Warren feels its much safer to use this gun than to "shoot to kill" in the city.

"We've used this quite a bit in a few days we've had it," he said, "and we're very pleased with the way it's working."

### WANTS TO JOIN

I would like to join the English-Speaking Union. What's the address in Eastern North Carolina or in Raleigh? L. H.

There are five branches of the English-Speaking Union in North Carolina, according to Dr. Ralph Rives, president of the Northeastern N.C. branch. President of the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill branch is Dean Banks Talley of N.C. State University in Raleigh. The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding between the British Commonwealth and the United States, he said. Those interested in joining may contact Dr. Rives at the East Carolina University English Department.

## Unemployment Benefits Flow Keeps Personal Income Levels Rising

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increased flow of unemployment benefits last month helped keep Americans' collective incomes rising despite the recession, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said a \$1.8-billion increase in unemployment benefits during January balanced off an identical decline in total wages and salaries for workers in private industry.

Thus, higher government payrolls and a \$2.2-billion jump in veterans benefits were able

to push total personal income up by \$2.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,193.6 billion.

The figures indicated that, despite evidence the current recession is the worst since World War II, unemployment benefits are providing the economy and individuals with a substantial cushion.

But the two-tenths of a per cent monthly increase in personal income, which works out to an annual rate of 2.4 per cent, still lags far behind the inflation rate of about 12 per cent.

Since November, when per-

sonal income dropped for the first time in 10 months, unemployment benefits have increased at a \$1.8-billion a month rate.

Commerce said all wage and salary disbursements dropped \$900 million in January, a slowing of December's \$1.2-billion decline.

Government wages and salaries increased by \$900 million, all of it on state and local government payrolls.

Commerce said the major decline was a \$4.4-billion drop in the size of payrolls in manufacturing industries.

## Fourteen-Item Agenda Awaiting City Council

A 14-item agenda is slated for action by the City Council on Thursday during the board's second February meeting at city hall.

Thursday's meeting, which was advertised as being a 4 p.m. session, will actually be held at 8 p.m. The Council will call the meeting to order at 4 p.m., then adjourn until 8 p.m., it was explained.

Only four items are scheduled under old business, including: appointments to the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission, the Firemen's Relief Fund Committee, and Greenville Utilities Commission; presentation of a final draft of the Community

Development Plan;

A report by the city attorney on the city's liability if it purchases approximately 338 acres of park land on the north side of the Tar River; and a report on the Feb. 18 meeting of the Transit Advisory Committee.

New business included: consideration of a request by Carroll and Associates for authorization to locate street trees on Arlington Boulevard; consideration of recommended creation of a Junior Fire Cadet Program affiliated with the Explorer Scouts within the Fire Department;

Presentation of the semi-annual report of the Planning and Zoning Commission; a

report on environmental requirements under the Community Development Act; a report on the Pitt County Board of Health Septic Tank Regulation;

A report on the North Carolina Land Classification System; consideration of payment to Fire Department employees for 185 holidays worked at a rate of one and one-half times regular pay; consideration of a request by the Greenville Fire Fighters' Association for waiver of the privilege license requirements for a circus at the Moose Lodge; bids on the purchase of 1975 city vehicles; and bids for lighting fixtures and lamp posts for the Central Business District.



TORNADO DAMAGE—Broken homes are all that's left after a tornado hit this Fort Valley (Ga.) residential area Tuesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rescuers Search Tornado's Rubble

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP) — Rescue workers moved out at dawn today across tornado-battered Fort Valley, searching smashed homes and wrecked buildings for additional victims of the violent storm.

One person was killed Tuesday and 38 treated for injuries at hospitals after a twister roared out of an isolated thunderstorm and plowed for three miles across this city of 12,000.

Gov. George Busbee, saying he will urge the federal government to declare the city a disaster area, scheduled a helicopter tour of the middle Georgia city.

State Civil Defense Spokesman Earl Brown said the tornado slammed across the city in an easterly direction and stayed on the ground for three miles.

He said 38 persons have been treated at hospitals for injuries and 14 have been admitted for further treatment. Mayor Paul Reehling said he believed the number of injured was "between 50 and 100."

The fatality was identified as Joe Mullis, in his 60s. His body was found in the rubble of his home.

"There is no absolute count on the homes, but as near as the rescue workers can see, there are about 35 homes damaged and 10 seem to be completely demolished," said Brown. "About 50 per cent of the downtown area is destroyed."

Brown said 400 persons were fed Tuesday night at the Kay School. He said city officials "were

afraid for awhile their water system was out, but there is no water problem."

However, power remained out across the downtown section.

Hospital spokesmen said most of the injured had been struck by flying debris or had been trapped in collapsing structures.

The vicious wind left bricks piled as high as 15 feet on downtown streets. Virtually every downtown building was damaged and hardly a plate glass window remained unshattered.

One of the hardest hit sections was an area of low-income homes and Reehling said many poor persons were homeless. They were being housed in school auditoriums and fed in school cafeterias.

Nothing remained of some homes but splintered debris and bare foundations.

"This is one hell of a mess," Reehling said. "But we'll be back."

More than 100 National Guardsmen and state troopers were rushed to the city of about 8,000 immediately after the storm. A riot squad of state patrolmen and an elite detachment of Macon policemen helped guard stores.

"We'll shoot any looters," Reehling warned. "We're not going to mess around with someone who wants a free TV."

The tornado, which the National Weather Service in Atlanta said was spawned by a "single, isolated thunderstorm," left the city without

electricity, telephone or gas service for several hours and the hospital operated on emergency power. But Reehling said 80 per cent of all utilities were operational by late Tuesday night.

Bulldozers worked through the darkness to clear streets for rescue vehicles, pushing away the stone, bricks, wood and glass that had been parts of homes and businesses.

### Woman Jailed In Baby's Death

FARMVILLE—A Farmville woman is in the Pitt County Jail without bond charged with murdering her eight-month-old daughter.

Farmville Police Chief Carl Tanner said Mrs. Annie Ruth Green, 20, of 109 Taylor's Turn, Farmville, has been charged in the Dec. 24 death of Monica Denise Green. He said the baby was reported dead in her crib Christmas Eve morning. Coroner E.W. Harvey said the pathologist's report showed "death by thermal injuries."

Mrs. Green was arrested Friday. A preliminary hearing is set for tomorrow.

### RELEASING LEARY

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Timothy Leary will be released from state prison on Feb. 28, but the one-time "high priest of LSD" will remain in federal custody and could face 10 more years behind bars.

## Hospital Accrediting Survey Slated In March

By CAROL TYER  
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals will conduct its biennial survey here March 17 and 18, Pitt Memorial Hospital Trustees were told last night.

This is the same day the Trustees will hold their annual meeting to elect officers. Mack Edwards of Ayden was named chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with him will be W. F. Tyson of Stokes and Ed Switzer of Pactolus.

Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson reported \$11,855 has been received from the Duke Endowment Fund. The contribution is based on the number of days of free patient care the hospital has provided.

Dr. Donald Tucker, chairman of the Trustees and County Commissioners' hospital by-laws committee, was asked to call his committee together to continue study of an updating needed for the by-laws.

Richardson reported that a group interested in volunteer work for the hospital has met. Hopefully, a hospital auxiliary, which can do something in a meaningful way for the benefit of our patients can be formed before the new hospital is completed, he said.

"It's a struggle against the rain and the mud, but we're making some progress," new hospital construction representative Ralph Hall said. He said the foundation is almost completed and that steel erection in the acute hospital

area also is done. The mechanical contractor is well ahead of schedule, he added. Some \$4,700,000 has been paid out so far and about 25 per cent of the work has been completed.

Materials Manager Bob Barnes reported on the offer of a gift of a supply storage building from Southeastern Hospital Supply of Fayetteville. The Trustees tabled the matter for further consideration.

Assistant Administrator for Financial Affairs Buck Sitterson reported that the projected cost of electricity for the hospital for 1975 will be \$93,250.48. This will be an increase of \$19,700.90, he said. According to the kilowatt hours used so far this year, consumption has been cut back about eight per cent, he said.

# Hair Given A Physical Exam

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Preventive hair care may become one of the newest trends in beauty, predicts Paul Mitchell of New York whose salon is into foiling some of the aging traps in hair and skin.

"We are really taking a paramedical, scientific approach," explained Jason Paul, 34, director of the salon, as he showed off machines and concoctions

used in diagnosing the health of hair and skin.

These aren't gimmicks, he quickly explained. He has spent the last 12 years studying hair and skin health, much of it with experts at a California laboratory where the science of beauty is being explored, he says, and where many beauty products used in salons are prepared. In addition to this affiliation with Mitchell, he has his own hair clinic in Long Island.

In treating hair, the inner and outer person is considered because it can't all be done merely by rubbing something over the scalp, he emphasized, as he showed bins containing yeast, vitamins, nucleic acids, essential fatty oils, blackstrap molasses, sea water and the like which are used in various ways.

"They have found that nucleic acids can line up with amino acids in about 45 seconds," he was saying, "and it can now be put into the hair quickly."

Many teen-agers have gray hair, which he attributes to nervous tension, processed and other foods "with nutritionally empty calories" that lack B vitamins.

"They don't manufacture

good hair because they don't eat properly. We give them suggestions for vitamins which they can discuss with their own doctors and they are told what kind of shampoos they require."

The hair won't take a good

## Mrs. Hassell Gives BPW Club Program

"There are those who believe that the crack in the Liberty Bell was first discovered by Abigail Adams and other heroines of the American Revolution when they learned that women had been excluded from the Constitution of the United States. We are working to be certain that everyone in this country is a 'person' under the fifth and 14th amendments to the Constitution."

This was stated by Mrs. Julia Hassell of Edenton, the legislative chairman of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who addressed the Greenville BPW club on the occasion of their 37th anniversary birthday dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Arlene Mallison introduced Mrs. Hassell, who spoke on "The Role of Women in Today's Society." Mrs. Hassell stressed the responsibility of women in the commonwealth, pointing out that women comprise 53 per cent of the population.

Silhouettes depicting an 18th century woman and a modern woman and a poster emphasizing the club's theme, "Women Helping Women," made by Mrs. Nat Grady, were used as a background for the speaker's podium.

Mrs. Doris Marlowe, accompanied by Betty LeRoux, presented the musical entertainment for the evening.

Special guests recognized by the president, Miss Mary C. Daugherty, were: Mrs. Bert Tyson, formerly of Greenville and a past president of the State Federation; Miss Edna Snell, district director of District X; Mrs. Juanita Coltraine of Williamston; and James Russell Andrews of Greenville.

Mrs. Cora Powell, who is the only charter member of the Greenville Club, was recognized and presented with the first piece of the birthday cake.

haircut or anything else until it is nourished, he points out. For starving hair he goes the panthenic acid, paba (para amino benzoic acid) route often recommended by doctors, and he has found "a certain amount of protein can stop hair from falling out." Blackstrap molasses is touted as the food that can help return the sulphur bond in hair.

Pampering the hair begins with a diagnosis at a meter which indicates the hair's tensile strength and stress quotient. After that recommendations are made for scalp treatment, shampoo and a diet which is not given to correct personal health problems, he insists, "only those relating to beauty."

Paul Mitchell, an Englishman who had worked with Vidal Sassoon in England, opened the salon less than two years ago with a friend, Robert Pierson, after he had been "surprised to see American women with plastic-looking hair that had been damaged by spraying, rolling and teasing." His aim was to recondition hair and concentrate on better cuts.

Mitchell has organized a hair cutting club of hairdressers who visit the salon and attend seminars on hair cutting and hair health given by Jason Paul.

Meanwhile, Robert Pierson is supervising the hair finishing room where orange and white decor is punctuated by mobilecarts and barber-like chairs with contoured seats of clear plastic that may be raised and lowered as one's hair is treated and cut. Overhead infrared lamps can be pulled down to assist in brush drying.

In a skin niche, diagnostic suggestions are made from a cosmetics viewpoint. Clients are not obligated to pursue the program suggested. In fact, one may be queried on how long it has been since one has seen a dermatologist.

Jason Paul has learned a great deal about wrinkling and is intrigued by the idea that it is caused by a lack of minerals and vitamins — which can cause the little rivulets that form wrinkles in the skin. In Italy they have found that people with smooth skin had diets high in magnesium, which is found in vegetables and nuts, he says.



## Engagement Announced

MISS SANDRA LOUISE HARRIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Harris of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to David Lawrence Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shirley of Rt. 1 Grifton. The wedding will take place March 16.

## New Program Helps Parents Teach Kids

By BRUCE E. HICKS  
HOUSTON (UPI) — A child development professor says rubbing velvet on a baby's skin, tying a rattle to the child's arm and painting pictures on baseboards of the nursery teaches the infant to use his senses.

"A person learns from birth to death," says Dr. Edith Crouse. "Years ago it was thought you didn't talk to your children until they were about six years old."

"There are still some of those kooks around." Mrs. Crouse, assistant profes-

## Homemaker's Haven By Sue May Pitt Home Agent

Have you ever stopped to think about how very interesting and important grandparents are? Grandparents come in a variety of sizes, age ranges, health conditions, interest, income and educational levels. These differences make them quite interesting, but regardless of differences nearly all grandparents have one thing in common—love for children.

Grandparents are important to grandchildren because they contribute to building the child's character and education:

1. Grandparents provide companionship when the parent's time is limited and when playmates are limited.

2. Grandparents hopefully are emotionally stable enough to find out the total situation—to recognize the important things and to overlook the unimportant things.

3. Grandparents usually love a grandchild for what he is, not for his achievements in school or sports.

4. Grandparents establish time and meaning to past and present. The child gains a sense of "family" to hear stories about his parents when they were little. Long-standing family stories delight children and

make parents seem more human.

5. Grandparents help to preserve customs, culture and family patterns. A child's sense of belonging is strengthened if certain family traditions are continued such as: seeing all the cousins at Grandma's on Thanksgiving, attending Church service as a family on Christmas Eve and using the same ornaments on the Christmas tree year after year. A close relationship with grandparents gives children a sense of family unity. So grandparents do help to build memories and strengthen family ties.

6. Grandparents have the time to listen; the experience to preceive a deeper meaning; and the patience to take advantage of a "teachable" moment.

When thinking of "teachable" moments I'm reminded of "I Can Do It" a delightful book for parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and other friends of children. It is a book about things adults can do with a young child to help him learn in an exciting way. The book shows the adult ways to help a child feel good about the things he can do and make him anxious for (Continued on page 3)

## Beauty Shop Patrons List Problems

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Women who go to beauty salons think inflation and corruption in government are the most pressing problems in American society today.

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association released the results of a poll of beauty shop patrons taken from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 last year. More than 15,000 American women took part in the poll, listing in order of importance 10 issues and answering yes or no to 11 questions.

Following inflation and corruption in government in order of their importance to the beauty shop customers were: crime, taxes, shortages of needed items, protection of privacy, protection of the environment, disarmament and general easing of international confrontations, national health insurance and conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders.

Majorities of the respondents answered yes to such questions as favoring a national consumer protection agency, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, tougher campaign spending laws and more tax breaks for persons on fixed incomes.

The customers answered no to amnesty for draft evaders, mandatory national health insurance, busing to achieve racial balance in schools, raising taxes to cure inflation, restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba, increasing the food stamp program and paying higher prices for products to solve pollution.

The results of the poll are being sent to President Ford and members of Congress.

## New Pledges Initiated

Game day held on Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Holt this week.

The event, usually held at the Woman's Club, is being relocated this week due to the Arts Festival judging at the club building.

Persons interested in playing cards this week should contact Mrs. J. L. Savage or Mrs. Holt.

## Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Judy Marlene Dunn, bride-elect of William Stephen James, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Tripp, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. William Cayton and Mrs. Tomie Sugg. Mrs. J. C. Bullock assisted the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace trimmed cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow snapdragons with greenery.

A corsage of white miniature mums was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Mrs. Robert James of Robersonville, mother of the bridegroom-elect, was a guest for the evening. Mrs. William Crosby presided at the gift register.

NEW PROGRAM  
DALLAS (UPI) — The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School is assembling teams of experts to provide rehabilitative services for cancer patients.

The new program, funded with a \$1 million, three-year contract from the National Cancer Institute, is designed as a model for similar projects elsewhere and as an effort to counter unwarranted pessimism among medical personnel regarding such patients' rehabilitation.

Services offered will include physical restoration programs, specialized nursing, prosthetic consultation, dietary counseling and counseling for the patients' families.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

MUSTARD HAM Yams  
Broccoli SaladBowl  
Lemon Pie Beverage

MUSTARD HAM

The meat gets a piquant glaze.

1/2 fully cooked bone-in ham, 5 to 8-pound butt or shank end

1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard with onion bits

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

To make clean-up easy, line shallow roasting pan with foil. Place ham on rack in pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove ham. Increase oven heat to 375 degrees. Pour off fat in pan. Trim any rind from ham. If fat is very deep, trim away some of it; then with a large sharp knife, score fat to make a diamond pattern. Return ham to rack in pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients; spread over fat surface of ham. Bake until glazed — 20 or 25 minutes.

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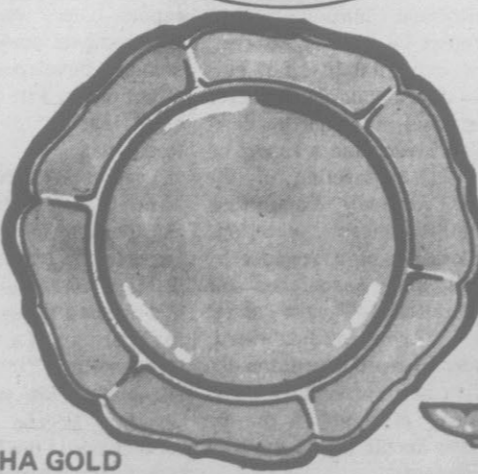
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# What Do You Say To Friends About Their Retarded Children?



By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR MOTHER:** Another mother who views the situation from your side of the fence wrote with the perfect solution:

**DEAR ABBY:** Two of our four sons are in a residential facility for retarded children. When friends ask me how my two normal children are, and fail to mention the two who are retarded, I assume that THEY are uncomfortable with the subject, so as a kindness to THEM I don't mention the retarded boys. But oh, how I appreciate those who ask about all four boys!

I think the best way for friends to handle the situation is to ask, "How are ALL your children?" Then take their cue from the response. S.S.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a Protestant who has been married to a Catholic for six months. It seems that my husband considers sex (normal sex, that is) a mortal sin.

He goes to confession once a week and tells the priest everything that happens in our bedroom, and I do mean EVERYTHING!

He tells me that the priest says that I am a source of sin to him!

All this is affecting our marriage. I feel that there are three of us in bed every night—my husband, myself and the parish priest. I am beginning to avoid my husband in all physical contacts as I do not wish to be considered a source of sin to anyone. I am a very decent person.

Before any children are conceived, do you think I should continue in this marriage? PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** You are wise to wonder. Marital relations are not considered "sinful" by the Catholic church. The parish priest surely knows this. Insist that your husband discuss this with the bishop. If your husband refuses, he needs to see a doctor—and so does the parish priest. And you should see a lawyer!

**DEAR ABBY:** May I please use your column to say something I've been wanting to say for years?

Dear People:

Leave me alone. I'm handicapped, and it shows. Don't ask me: "What happened to your legs?" Don't ask me: "What happened to your arms?" Don't ask me: "What happened to your face?" Don't ask me anything!

And I mean YOU. Don't think: "She doesn't mean me. I'm asking only because I'm concerned."

No, you're not. You're just being nosy. You're an insensitive clod if you question me after reading this. And I'm telling you you're a clod the next time you bother me.

Just leave me alone. Leave us all alone! The next time you see a handicapped person, just keep your mouth shut!

Thank you for printing this, Abby. I hope this stops some strangers from harrasing us. Please, no name or location. Sign me. . . . HAD IT WITH CLODS

**DEAR HAD IT:** Wow! That's tellin' em!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132

Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

**Homemakers...**  
(Continued from page 2)

**HUMAN MILK**  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Food scientists at Pennsylvania State University are trying to determine if beneficial micro-organisms in human breast milk can protect babies from intestinal disorders.

Dr. Kurosh Ostovar of the university's College of Ugriculture said certain micro-organisms are able to lower the acidity of a baby's stomach.

He and his associates want to find out to what extent micro-organisms creating the acidity are passed on from the mother through breast feeding.

Human milk is probably the most widely consumed food in the world, yet it is one of the least studied, the doctor said.

new learning experiences. "I Can Do It" is designed to show parents and other adults how to turn simple everyday activities, such as putting away the groceries and getting the mail, into meaningful learning experiences which develop self reliance in the child.

Anyone interested in more information concerning this educational book, designed for toddlers, may call me at 758-1196.

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# Far Apart On Budget Prospect

Gov. Holshouser said in his state-of-the-state address that he wants the sales tax on food removed as of July 1, 1976.

The governor's request was based on Bureau of the Budget estimates for revenues and Holshouser maintained that the cut could be made from the projected credit balance.

Now along comes a Legislative expert who says that the Budget Bureau estimates of revenues for the biennium are high and that cuts will have to be made.

Based on this, Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, says that \$100 million will have to be cut from the budget to bring it in balance.

Holshouser disagreed with that projection. "It's much too early for this kind of panic," was his reply. He said he still believes "that we can repeal the food tax within the next budget period."

So it is obvious that the experts are far apart on the matter.

It is a sure thing that state revenue growth is

not going to be as rosy as it once was. One only has to read about big layoffs in textiles and other fields to understand that it is going to have some effect on state revenues.

Still it is not possible now to determine just how much the effect will be. Budget planners will have a better picture of current year's revenues once the income tax filing deadline of April 15 passes and there is a totalling up of the revenues that have come in.

But even then determining revenues for the biennium will be a matter of conjecture, based on an expected upturn later this year.

The best route for the Legislature and the administration to follow this year is to spend conservatively and probably to postpone any tax cuts until we have a clearer picture of how the economy is going to go. We have needs to be taken care of, and we shouldn't make any tax cuts until we are certain that enough funds remain to meet these needs.

THIS AFTERNOON

# State Could Lead The Way

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—From all the rhetoric and bluster on all sides of the Great Power Bill Debate, only one certain observation emerges: The only way a consumer can cut his electricity bill is to use less electricity.

State Senator Fred D. Alexander of Charlotte put his finger right on the problem when he notes that a lot of people—especially the low-income who lack educational preparation to monitor their own electricity usage—are still running their homes like there's no tomorrow.

"The bill is coming, and some of the people are going to be hard put to meet it," Alexander says.

A former city councilman and mayor pro tem of Charlotte, Alexander in his business life manages a sprawling apartment complex largely peopled by low-income blacks.

From that first-hand acquaintance with daily routines, he knows that radios and TVs, washing machines, lights, and other power-gobbling appliances are being operated without regard to the cost.

Hard Fact  
Other legislators as well

are coming fact-to-face with the hard realities beneath the push by consumers for relief: inflation, expansion, and demands of the money market dictate continued increases in power bills, to keep electricity flowing.

It boils down to this: if we are going to have all the electricity we need at our finger tips, we must pay the bill.

Alexander thinks a large body of the black leadership in North Carolina is missing an important boat when they continue major emphasis on the traditional forward thrusts of the civil rights movement.

Largely missing from recent protest meetings and demonstrations were black faces. "I was disappointed in that our people should have been in there," says Alexander who believes the traditional work of the black leadership should continue, but that low-income people could have been well served by leaders who not only help focus concern over rising electricity rates, but who help organize and conduct conservation programs.

"This would have been a practically ideal time for whites and blacks to have come together to work and

plan jointly on a major issue of equal concern to each, he thinks.

Meanwhile, there is some thought being given in the General Assembly to prospects of using state resources to carry the conservation message to consumers across the state.

Two ready routes are available: the home extension outreach and club-meeting activities of the N.C. State University home agents; and the schools. Home economics, vocational classes, and Parent-Teacher Associations could play a major role in helping to instruct kids and grownups on how to use less electricity—not in a philosophical way, but in a down-to-earth, practical demonstration.

More Conservation  
A major push in the direction of conservation is being mounted by State Senator McNeill Smith of Greensboro. He is writing a host of proposed resolutions and bills aimed sharply at conservation as a "primary weapon to fight rising utility rates and high fuel costs."

The most novel suggestion in his portfolio of proposals at this time is one calling for a

method of determining the "minimum daily requirements" in electricity for a single person or family, according to the numbers of people in the household.

Thus, a minimum amount of electricity—say enough to run a light, a refrigerator, and a stove—would be guaranteed at a very nominal rate. As homeowners got into more power draining things like air conditioning (which Smith says bluntly isn't required in North Carolina and if anybody feels they have to have it they ought to pay for it) the rates would escalate sharply.

Smith's package also calls for changes in the State Utilities Commission, mapping out of peak-hour and seasonal loads so that all users could be informed of when they should trim back sharply on use—allowing more power for more essential uses. The result of that would be an ability of power firms to meet demands without expanding generating and transmission requirements.

Aside from electricity, Smith also is pondering the idea that gas-guzzling cars would require a license tag costing much more than a small one.



By ART BUCHWALD

# Casting The First Stone

The CBS show 60 Minutes raised an issue two Sundays ago which people are still discussing in Washington. Should the media report on the private lives of public people? More specifically, should a politician's drinking and philandering be treated as news?

The Doves in the press maintain that a politician should not be exposed for

what he does after work, unless it interferes with his job.

The Hawks say everything an elected official does is news, and the people should be informed as to his moral character from the day the person announces he is running for office.

Politicians are obviously on the side of the Doves. In fact one congressman, let us call

him Rawhide, said, "If we must answer to the people for our private lives, why doesn't the press answer for theirs? I'd like to know what Mike Wallace does with his evenings."

"I don't think you should take this personally, Congressman," I said.

"How do I know that Barbara Walters doesn't have a few belts before she goes on the Today show?"

"At 6 o'clock in the morning?" I asked in a shocked voice.

"Well, I think we should know as much about the people giving the news as we do about the politicians they report on."

"But that's ridiculous," I said. "I doubt if you could find a more clean-living group of professional men and women than we have in the media. Do you know what the White House correspondents do at night when they go on trips with the President?"

"What?" Rawhide asked. "Needlepoint," I said. "They all make pillows for their wives."

"Have you actually seen them doing needlepoint?"

"No," I admitted, "but White House reporters never lie."

"I've heard lots of stories about newswomen, but I've never repeated them on the floor of the House."

"It's good you didn't. You would probably be called on to back them up. Do you know how much Walter Cronkite or John Chancellor drinks?"

"Plenty, I'll bet," Rawhide said.

"One glass of wine with dinner, and only after they do the show. People in our profession realize that the youth of this country look up to us. We can't afford to have any scandal attached to our names."

"You're full of it," Rawhide said.

"Oh, on some special occasion such as New Year's Eve or VE Day, a journalist might let himself go and have two or three drinks. But I'll

(Continued on page 5)

# Other Editors Say Taxing Tobacco

(Washington Daily News)

It is so easy for a North Carolina legislator who is far removed from the battle front to take a position in which he knows well that he will get no flak from people back home.

It is so easy for a man from a non-tobacco growing county to propose legislation which will increase tobacco taxes in our state.

Senator Smith of New Hanover county wants to raise the tax on a pack of cigarettes from the present two cents to six cents and eventually to nine cents. And let us be realistic. Legislators who live in non-tobacco growing counties look upon the tobacco source as a fertile place to add increased taxes.

So many editorial writers pointed out just a few years ago when this tobacco tax was enacted in our state that "this is but the first step—future legislatures will see to it that little by little we increase."

The story is certainly coming true. If the tax on tobacco is not increased this session, surely it is bound to come somewhere along the line.

The present tax of two cents per pack produces about \$20 million in revenue per year for our state. But of that \$20 million, only \$12 comes from Tar Heel smokers. The other eight million, like it or not, comes from sales designed for out-of-state consumption.

And in North Carolina we do have a lot of tobacco sold for out of state consumption because our tax is low. Virginia has a tax of 2.5 cents per pack, and in Kentucky the tax is three cents per pack. Our state is the lowest of all.

Whether it is good business or not, if our tax is increased while either that of Virginia or Kentucky remains the same, we could quickly lose our revenues from this out of state sale source. And if it is now placed at six cents, surely we would do so.

If this bill gets to the senate floor, it will again be a battle between tobacco growing counties and non-tobacco growing counties. But there will be a little help from a few senators who represent non-tobacco counties.

It is so easy to tax tobacco and so easy to increase it. And those in favor are quick to say "well, it hurts only those who smoke." But is that the full truth?

It is not. It can also hurt the grower, the warehouseman, the manufacturer, and it is hurting the smoker far more than we try to imagine.

We say that the power to tax is the power to destroy. One day we might awaken to the full reality that through taxation we have done a great job of destroying the tobacco industry.

The INSIDE REPORT

# Ford's Talk With Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON—President Ford's unscheduled chat with John B. Connally in Houston resulted from mildness at the White House which failed to consider either political damage to the President or interference with federal prosecution of Connally.

Contrary to claims by Connally's friends and implications by the President himself, the meeting was not a conscious effort by Mr. Ford to pick the former Treasury Secretary's brain on energy-economic problems. Rather, the meeting grew out of the White House desire not to snub Connally at home in Houston. Whatever the motive, the meeting gave Connally's lawyers ammunition in their

basic defense that he is a great statesman incapable of accepting a paltry \$10,000 bribe.

That Mr. Ford should end up playing this role shows that his White House, though much tighter than earlier, is still a pretty slack ship. But it also reflects the President's self-destructive loyalty to the ruined Nixon administration and its symbols who today represent a political liability.

The apparently innocent origin of the Connally chat was the customary presidential visit with local Republican politicians during his Feb. 10 trip to Houston. Contrary to the impression given reporters by presidential counselor Robert T. Hartmann, the White House did not accept without amendment the list of politicians submitted from

Texas. Rather, a long list sent by Republican state chairman Jack Warren was reduced to 16 by presidential political aides—Hartmann, Jack Calkins and Gwen Anderson. John B. Connally, under federal indictment for bribery and perjury, survived the cut.

There seems to have been no protracted debate in the White House. The political aides determined that Connally, innocent until proven guilty, should be treated as a former cabinet member and friend of Mr. Ford. "To have the President come to Connally's hometown and not see him would be poor public relations," one presidential adviser told us. No request for guidance was made of the special prosecutor's office, which might well have counseled caution. Shown the final 16 names, the President did not remove Connally's.

Connally, in Canada on business, rushed back to Houston. But he was late arriving on the 17th floor of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, toward the end of Mr. Ford's 70-minute meeting with the

Texas politicians. Kept in an adjoining room by a military aide, Connally was later brought in for his private 40-minute chat with Mr. Ford. No matter what Connally friends say, the meeting was not on the President's schedule.

But both Mr. Ford (at his Topeka, Kans., press conference) and Connally's friends indicated Connally was being tapped for expert advice. In fact, throughout the drafting of the Ford energy program, Connally's view was never sought.

The special prosecutor's office refuses comment, but legal experts elsewhere feel the chat in Houston will help Connally's lawyers portray him as an adviser of Presidents high above the tawdry charges brought against him. That conceivably is what brought Connally racing back to Houston Feb. 10.

Had he kept Connally off the lists, would Mr. Ford have suffered politically among Texas Republicans, who universally feel an innocent man is being

(Continued on page 5)

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# Strength For Today

HEART'S DESIRE  
Often we become what our wishes make us. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that one should always be careful what his dearest wish is, for it will almost certainly come true. Of course, like all epigrams, this one is something of an exaggeration. There are many of our wishes which never come true. But what the wise old Yankee sage meant was this: that if we want things badly enough we usually get them, and what we persistently cherish in the realm of desire usually

comes true in the realm of the actual. God can generally be relied upon to give men what they want if they want it hard enough.

But things people want sometimes destroy their souls. That is the meaning of the declaration in Psalm 106:15: "He gave them the desire of their hearts, but sent leanness into their souls." There is nothing so disillusioning as to work and wait a lifetime for the heart's desire, and then to find, when it arrives, that it is dust and ashes.

—by Elisha Douglass

# The Trick Is: Rebuild Demand

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that the high inflation and interest rates have done is to rout demand. All through the marketplace the evidence of retreat is visible—in stocks, the retail sales level, the savings rate.

At the beginning of this week the stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average were selling at only 7.4 times their earnings, compared to ratios just under 20 during boom times.

Merely by returning to "normal," the price-earnings ratio would mean a doubling of stock prices, which is one of the reasons some large institutions have finally committed themselves to buying.

Whether it continues depends upon how much confidence lies behind the figures. At a ratio of 7.4 per cent, confidence obviously is very low. Now the market has to discover if the ratio is justified.

The smothering of demand is clearly visible in the level of retail sales, which appear higher than a year ago but which really aren't. They are way off.

The illusion of improvement results solely from inflation. In one week this month, for example, retail sales were 5 per cent higher than a year ago. But that turns into a minus of the same size when discounted for inflation.

A lowering of purchasing demand is an obvious consequence of falling buying

power and rising unemployment, but the decline has been even more pronounced by an increase in the savings rate.

In the fourth quarter of the year the savings rate leaped from 6.6 per cent all the way to 8.5, the apparent result of already insecure workers cutting their spending as low as possible.

Based on at least one set of figures, disposable after-tax income, consumers were in a position to keep those retail purchases higher. They chose not to do so.

# Cuban Chill Thaws

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the hemispheric embargo of Cuba remains intact, some American officials see a slow but accelerating thaw in United States relations with the island nation.

The State Department's public position is that the relationship has not changed but officials tell a different story in private.

The most recent sign of a thaw was last week's decision by the State Department to relax restrictions on travel for Cuba's diplomats at the United Nations. The distance Cuban delegates are permitted to travel outside New York City was increased from 25 to 250 miles. Also, there were these other developments over the past few months:

—The State Department, moving away from its previous opposition to lifting the hemispheric embargo, has adopted a neutral stand.

—Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., a consistent supporter of presidential policies in foreign affairs, has urged restoring normal relations with Cuba.

—The U.S. Congress has quietly lifted prohibitions on aid to countries trading with Cuba.

—Cuba has released four American prisoners as a gesture of friendship to Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who visited the island last September.

—Aides to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., have visited Cuba at Cuba's invitation.

Officials discount the significance of two other developments last week that have been perceived in some quarters as friendly gestures.

Three Americans convicted on drug charges were released from jail in Cuba, but officials said the move was expected because the prison terms of the three had expired.

The second development involved a Treasury Department decision to permit a Canadian subsidiary of Litton Industries to trade with Cuba despite federal statutes that ban such trade. Officials say the decision was intended not as a gesture to Cuba, but to Canada, which had insisted that the proposed transaction be allowed to take place.

A major obstacle in the way of a more normal relationship between Washington and Havana is the Organization of American States embargo, now in its 11th year. One senior official, expressing hope for early OAS action on the issue, recently called the embargo a "fat pain," asserting it is doing more harm than good for inter-American relations.

The same official said Prime Minister Fidel Castro has toned down his rhetoric considerably in recent months, a fact which he said "has not gone unnoticed here."

# Opinions

"Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise." —Sigmund Freud.

"History is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind." —Edward Gibbon.



**INSPECTING AIRLIFT AMMO**—A member of U.S. Military Equipment Delivery Team inspects crates of ammunition Tuesday as they roll from cargo door of chartered U.S. jet at Phnom

Penh airport. The ammo was airlifted into the beleaguered Cambodian capital to replenish dwindling stocks. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Crouse said on the first visit the parents were filmed with the child and the child with a professional. The filming will be repeated the 7th and 13th week and the parents will view the films to see what progress is made.

"We hope to have most of the children walking by one year old, girls toilet trained by two and boys by three," she says. "However, that is up to each child. They must make their own progress with encouragement from the parents."

She says they are teaching parents how to work with their babies.

The program recommends rubbing different types of fabric on the baby, making mobiles the child can play with and watch, painting pictures on baseboards and windows, tying a rattle to the child's arm so that when he moves he gets a response, and many other inexpensive methods of attracting the baby's attention.

"What you learn early stays with you the rest of your life," she says. "It's never too early to begin."

"Mothers should talk to their babies from the first day. They

can say 'Mommy's going to take a bath now.' The child won't understand, but if he hears the water running he can associate words with action.

"What's startling is to see how the baby picks up the cues, such as 'Hand Mommy the red cup.' You may have to do that for weeks, but sooner or later the red cup will come to Mommy's hand."

and mostly personal." As such it falls in the same category with continuing Nixon loyalists in the cabinet long beyond their time, the visit to Richard Nixon's sickbed just before the 1974 election and, most crucially, the premature Nixon pardon.

**Expensive Ways**

Whether or not drastic reform, democratization and modernization will improve the House Ways and Means, one impact is certain: an extra cost to taxpayers of over \$3 million a year. Furthermore, the total is expected to rise each year.

The committee's Democratic majority led by chairman Al Ullman of Oregon, without consulting Republicans, has approved

The new subcommittee system adds 41 staffers, and the overall staff will probably reach 100 (although there is no office space today on increasingly crowded Capitol Hill for this population explosion). What's more, the committee is

setting up its own computer operation.

Mushrooming of professional staffers and exotic electronic equipment, common all over Capitol Hill in the new Congress, distorts the congressional function, say conservative critics. Instead of representing interests of constituents in dealing with the executive branch, Congress is well on its way toward establishing a dual government bureaucracy in Washington.

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## Doctor 'Sentenced' And Returns To His Duties

By **SETH MYDANS**  
 Associated Press Writer  
**BOSTON (AP)** — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, sentenced to one year's probation on a manslaughter conviction in the death of a fetus after a legal abortion, returns to work at Boston City Hospital today.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire stayed execution of the sentence Tuesday pending the outcome of an appeal filed later in the day by the doctor's attorney, William P. Homans.

Edelin could have received a maximum 20-year sentence in the case.

The hospital immediately invited him to return to his job today as head of outpatient obstetrical and gynecological care, and Edelin accepted.

The executive committee of the hospital's medical and dental staff issued a statement saying, "We strongly reaffirm his continued staff appointment as a physician to pursue the practice of medicine."

Edelin, 36, has not worked at the hospital since his in-

dictment last April in the death of a fetus he aborted there in a legal operation on Oct. 3, 1973.

However, he has continued to see private patients.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Edelin chose a jury trial after commissioning a \$10,000 poll which showed that 85 percent of Suffolk County's prospective jurors favor abortion in some circumstances.

But Homans said later he thought he might have had better luck if the case had been tried before a single judge.

In an interview, Homans said, "like many lawyers, I have a predilection for 12 people's decision rather than one. Maybe this is the rare case in which I should have gone for the one."

Following his conviction, Edelin said he did not believe he could have received a fair jury trial in the Boston area.

Edelin remained outwardly calm after his sentence was read, as he had throughout the trial.

But in an interview shortly before in Homans' office, he

had said his conviction "leaves a kind of bitter taste in your mouth — kind of angry, frustrated, depressed."

"The thing I want to do most is kind of fade away into obscurity and practice medicine. But I don't think that will be possible for a while."

Homans said he would take Edelin's appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Meanwhile, police said at least three of the jurors in the Edelin trial have received telephoned threats on their lives.

**Buchwald . . .**  
 (Continued from page 4)

say this, Congressman, I never saw a "drunk newspaperman I didn't like."

"Well, what about their sex lives? The FBI files are full of stories of newspapermen who were up to no good."

"Lies, all lies," I said.

"Most newspapermen and television commentators have mothers whom they see every Sunday. Do you think they could face their mothers if they had anything to be ashamed of? Frankly, it might be better if members of my profession let their hair down every once in a while. But we just aren't built that way. We have a responsibility to our viewers, listeners and reading public. And they expect each and every one of us to be Mr. Clean. How could we report on politicians if our hearts and minds were not pure?"

"I guess you're right," Congressman Rawhide said. "I'm sorry I raised the issue. Do you want to meet a beautiful secretary in my office?"

"I'd love to, sir, but I have to go to a prayer breakfast."

# Belk Tyler

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# Fuel Adjustment Clause Criticized And Defended

By DAVID R. NELSEN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—Consumers attacked it Tuesday and power company officials defended it Tuesday as the controversial fuel adjustment clause was being studied by a legislative committee and the state Utilities Commission.

The fuel adjustment provision allows power companies to automatically pass along fuel price increases to consumers. The legislative committee was considering a bill that would make the clause illegal and restructure the Utilities Commission.

The commission was conducting the second part of a public hearing on the provision. The board is trying to decide whether the clause should be continued, repealed or modified.

Sherwood Smith, a vice president with Carolina Power and Light Co., was the first to testify before the Utilities Commission. He defended his company's coal buying record. Consumers presented their case to the commission last month.

Later Tuesday, Carl Horn, president of Duke Power Co., appeared before the state Senate Public Utilities and Energy Committee to defend the fuel clause and give his views on a bill that would change the Utilities Commission.

Also, a number of persons who said they represented consumers appeared before the committee, generally supporting the bill and attacking the power companies with much of their wrath aimed at the fuel

clause. About a year ago, the Utilities Commission granted power companies the right to pass along to consumers the rapidly rising fuel costs. Commonly called the fuel adjustment clause, it caused many customers' bills to skyrocket and resulted in a public clamor for change.

Smith was the first of five CP&L witnesses. He testified before the Utilities Commission all day Tuesday. Representatives of Duke and Virginia Electric and Power Co. (Vepco) will testify later.

Smith said CP&L's high fuel charge wasn't caused by unwise coal buying practices, but by unforeseen market developments. During testimony and cross examination, Smith said the utility was forced into paying high prices for coal and couldn't have gotten the fuel cheaper.

CP&L has been criticized by a number of consumer groups for having a fuel charge higher than that of Duke or Vepco.

Smith said CP&L was getting poor quality coal last spring and held off buying more coal until the quality improved and prices stabilized. He said company officials were confident that would be best because the Arab oil embargo had ended and the coal squeeze appeared to be nearly over.

Just as the market was expected to improve, Japanese buyers purchased a large amount of coal and were willing to pay "almost twice" what the American utilities would

pay, he said. Smith said another problem faced by CP&L was that some suppliers didn't deliver all the coal called for in existing contracts. He said that resulted in CP&L buying coal on the open market at much higher prices.

CP&L has brought action against some suppliers and is seeking nearly \$12 million to compensate for the company paying the higher price on the

open market, Smith said. The utility's total fuel bill increased 122 per cent in 1974, Smith said. In 1973 the fuel cost was \$106 million, he said, adding that it went up \$130 million in 1974.

The bill being considered by the Senate committee would enlarge the five-member Utilities Commission to nine members and allow rate cases to be heard before three-commission-

er panels. The bill would also eliminate the automatic fuel adjustment provision and require hearings before higher fuel costs could be passed on. It would further repeal the provision that allows the company to use projected (future) costs in rate increase requests.

Duke President Horn objected to the proposal to expand the size of the commis-

sion. He said no other state has such a provision and "there must be a reason." Having panels of three commissioners hear rate cases could mean "the result you get depends on the panel you get," he said urging further study of that portion of the bill.

Horn also said the fuel adjustment clause is necessary and said the power companies couldn't absorb the higher coal

and oil costs. Tom Morgan of Asheboro, representing a consumer group, urged the legislative committee to have seven commissioners limited to one six year term. He also suggested that the law require some "qualified people" to be appointed to the board. He suggested accountants and electrical engineers. Another consumer representative was Mary Lennon of Bladen County. She called for independent accounting of utilities and questioned advertising by utilities.

Mrs. Lennon said her power bill has grown to more than \$300 a month and said some people are forced to decide "whether to heat or to eat. We should show a little bit of feeling for the poor, the handicapped and the aged," she said.

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## Conviction Of Duo 'Protested'

The Pitt County Branch of the National Association of Colored People is protesting the conviction of two local residents in connection with cases tried in District Court here January 22.

D.D. Garrett, Pitt NAACP president said William J. Brown II, 19 of Bethel and Carolyn Nelson, 19 of 106 Greenfield Blvd., should be given "moral, financial and legal support" in the appeal of their convictions. He also said the arresting officer involved should be "removed from the position as a law enforcement officer immediately."

Both Miss Nelson and Brown appeared before Judge Herbert Phillips in District Court. Brown was found guilty of interfering with an officer and resisting arrest. He was given a 60-day jail term which was ordered suspended on condition Brown pay a fine of \$100 and cost of court.

Miss Nelson was found guilty of charges including following too close, failing to stop for a blue light and siren, and resisting arrest. She was handed a 60-day jail term which was suspended on payment of a \$250 fine and costs of court.

The incident occurred North of Greenville on N.C. 11. Garrett, who identified the arresting officer as "W.G. Basnight," indicated that both Miss Nelson and Brown have appealed their convictions to Pitt County Superior Court.

Actually the arresting officer was Highway Patrolman W.A. Basnight of Farmville.

## Agrees Women Are 'Different'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women see better in the dark than men, are quicker at learning languages, have better memories, hear more sounds and are more sensitive. These are among the findings of psychologist Dr. Diane McGuiness reported in The National Enquirer.

## Booklets Given Eight Libraries

Eight public libraries in Pitt and Beaufort Counties have been furnished copies of the Chicod Creek Watershed Final Environmental Impact Statement (Revised) by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Receiving booklets were libraries in Greenville, Ayden, Grifton, Farmville, East Carolina University, Beaufort Technical Institute, Pitt Technical Institute, and the Beaufort County Library.

California-born Dr. McGuiness conducted a four-year study at London University involving 400 men, women and children. "I'm not saying that women are superior to men — just that they're different," she says.

Why does the doctor think women have better night vision? "Because of years spent scrabbling about in dark caves in prehistoric times."

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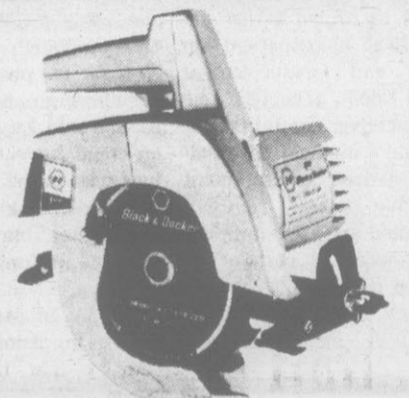


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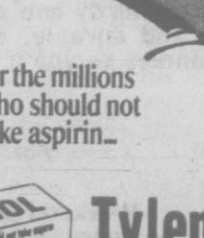
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For coughs of colds and "flu."  
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CARE World Hunger Fund

**EMPTY PLATE CAMPAIGN** — Poster announces CARE's "Empty Plate" campaign against the global food crisis. The worldwide relief organization says it is asking all Americans to skip or reduce one meal a week and send the money saved to the aid agency. It said it is currently feeding more than 200 million persons a day around the world. (AP Wirephoto)



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**Schlessinger Says U.S. On Path To Being Second-Rate**

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says at least the South Vietnamese countryside will be lost to insurgents if Congress rejects an extra \$300 million military aid for the Saigon government.

The South Vietnamese government eventually will lose entirely if the United States does not fund it adequately "over a period of years," Schlesinger said Tuesday.

However, he refused to say how many years. The Ford administration has asked for \$300 million for the current year ending June 30.

In testimony urging the

House Armed Services Committee to approve \$95 billion for military spending in fiscal 1976, Schlesinger said America could become a second-rate power if that sum is cut drastically.

"It may be the decision of the American people and Congress that we no longer wish to be a power second to none, although few are willing to step forward and state that," he said. "If that is so, we certainly are going in the right direction."

Schlesinger said any cuts by Congress in military spending would increase proportionately the risk that the United States would not be able to prevent Soviet "military preponderance" in the Eastern hemisphere, including Europe.

But several committee members, including Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., told Schlesinger bluntly that the money will be cut.

"We are going to make reductions wherever we find they can safely be made," Price said.

Schlesinger said the Soviet Union could acquire considerable military superiority over the United States by 1978 to 1980 if the two countries' present military spending trends continue.

A militarily superior Soviet Union would be a threat to the Western alliance even if it made no military attack, Schlesinger testified.

He said U.S. allies could be expected to realign themselves toward the Soviets in that case and so weaken the cohesion of the Western alliance.

Schlesinger said recent trends are an annual Soviet increase of 3 per cent to 5 per cent in military spending and an average 5 per cent U.S. decrease, over the past eight years.

Strickland was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Charles Michael Hagan of Route 6, Greenville was charged with operating left of center following investigation of a collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Higgs Street about 4:09 p.m.

Police reported the truck operated by Hagan collided with another truck driven by Jessie Lee Sneed of 114 Howard Cir, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the Sneed truck and \$115 damage to the Hagan vehicle.

**Three Hurt In Accidents**

Three persons were reported injured and an estimated \$1,565 property damage caused in two collisions here yesterday, one of which involved a school bus.

Officers said the school bus mishap occurred about 8:05 a.m. at the intersection of 14th and Pitt Streets. They identified the driver of the bus as Calvin Jerome Reeves of 1506 West Fourth St. and the driver of the car involved as Robert Rhodes Strickland of Route 9, Greenville.

According to investigators, the Strickland car collided with the rear of the bus, resulting in an estimated \$1,200 damage to the Strickland car and \$100 damage to the city school vehicle.

Both Reeves and Strickland, as well as one passenger on the bus, received minor injuries in the collision.

Strickland was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Charles Michael Hagan of Route 6, Greenville was charged with operating left of center following investigation of a collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Higgs Street about 4:09 p.m.

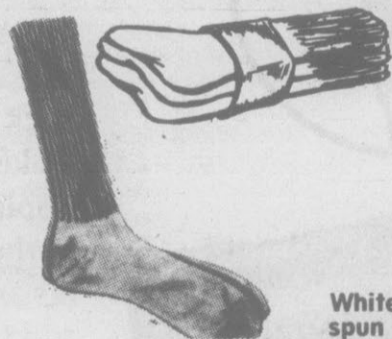
**Land Opened To Public's Use**

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Eleven hundred acres of state-owned land around the base of Crowders Mountain near Gastonia were opened to the public for limited use Tuesday.

The state is negotiating with the owners to purchase the 620 acres of the mountain itself, to develop the new Crowders Mountain State Park.

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SOARING—Seagulls fly around a sailboat as it motors back into the Shilshole Marina in Seattle. A number of sailors have been taking the coastal waters, but gusty winds and choppy waves have forced many to return. (AP Wirephoto)

# Exploring The Planets Is Moving Into New Phase

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrain is dry and red, tortured by dust storms driven by winds of carbon dioxide gas. Towering mountains, huge volcanoes and gaping canyons scar the landscape.

In this most inhospitable place, American scientists are about to begin a search for life. It is the planet Mars.

The quest starts next August at Cape Canaveral, Fla., when two unmanned Project Viking spacecraft will be launched 10 days apart on 11-month journeys.

The first is to be parachuted onto a broad Martian plain named Chryse on July 4, 1976, as America celebrates its 200th birthday. The second will descend a few days later to Mare Acidellum, near the north polar cap.

"Mars was selected because it is a leading candidate as a place to find life in our solar system beyond earth," explained Robert S. Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. "To search for life we have in Viking the most ambitious automated space mission ever undertaken."

Richard S. Young of NASA's office of space science and applications said clues to the how and when of life are scattered through the universe. If, as is now believed, planets of the solar system are related, earth and other planets will have undergone a similar evolutionary sequence, he said.

Other robot spacecraft have paved the way for the twin Vikings, giving man his first clear look into the far reaches of the solar system.

Exploration began with relatively simple Pioneer and Mariner probes in the early 1960s. In the last two years, highly advanced versions of these vehicles have surveyed Mars in great detail. They've relayed close-up pictures of Venus and Mercury and have penetrated the powerful radiation belts surrounding the largest planet, Jupiter.

Now, after sweeping close to Jupiter in December, Pioneer 11 is heading for a 1979 rendezvous with Saturn.

Later in this decade, NASA plans to launch probes to Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, and perhaps a satellite to skip past Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune. That would leave only Pluto to be explored. That farthest of the planets must await technological developments in communication and spacecraft survival.

Kraemer said planetary explorations are increasing man's knowledge of how earth and other planets formed and evolved.

"Mars appears to be trailing in evolution and is still in the process of forming its atmosphere and reaching a state of persisting liquid water on the surface."

Dr. Carl Sagan, director of Cornell University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies, predicts that Mars will reach a habitable state for man at about the time earth is becoming uninhabitable, and that the human civilization might then migrate to colonize Mars. But he says

this might take three or four billion years.

Until Mariner 9 orbited Mars in 1972, most scientists classed it a dead planet.

But the windmill-shaped probe photomapped its surface, took its temperatures and assayed its chemistry. Then Mars was revealed as a planet in turmoil.

Sagan said the Mariner 9 data indicates Mars is in an ice age with most of its atmosphere frozen into polar ice caps. But the extreme cold — down to 200 degrees below zero Fahrenheit — is not severe enough to exclude possible forms of life. He said existence of earth-like forms was more likely in the past, when the planet was warmer.

But he added that organisms dating from that period might lie dormant in the frozen atmosphere of the ice caps. The spacecraft may detect them by adding water to a soil sample. If the Vikings do detect a low form of life, it might be similar to what life was like on earth several billion years ago.

Other planets examined by American spacecraft — Venus, Mercury and Jupiter — do not appear to have conditions for supporting life at this stage in their evolution.

Pioneer 11 used the strong gravity field of Jupiter in December to propel it onto a five-year course toward Saturn. NASA plans to guide it inside the rings of the planet to take

readings from the largest of its 10 moons, Titan. Earthbound observations indicate Titan has an appreciable atmosphere and therefore might harbor a low form of life.

Until now, research has concentrated on the accessible inner planets — Mars, Mercury and Venus. In the 1980s NASA wants to emphasize the outer planets — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto — because they are more likely to hold clues to the origin of the solar system.

Scientists believe the outer planets probably contain remnants of the creation of the solar system. There also is evidence some of their satellite moons might contain a frozen record of the system's early history.

"There can be no question that the study of other planets, with or without life, will contribute greatly to our understanding of the basic processes controlling our own," Young said.

He said the opportunity to study atmospheric phenomena on other planets is important because it may help man to understand problems of coping with pollution.

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## Comic Books A Serious Item To The Eleven-Year Collector

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Comics may be funny to some people, but to a sergeant at Keesler Air Force Base they are a deadly serious matter.

S.Sgt. Thomas Fleming, a collector for the past 11 years, specializes in Captain Marvel and other Marvel comics.

At present he has some 2,400 Marvels among his 4,000-plus comic books of the '30s, '40s and early '50s, which he says currently have a total estimated value of \$16,000. As they age, they are expected to increase in worth. Enough, he hopes, to send his three sons, Wes, 5, Jody, 4, and 1-year-old Jeremy to college.

The Air Force sergeant from Lima, Ohio, is assigned to

Keesler as an administrative specialist in a student squadron. He embarked on his hobby in 1963 while stationed in Turkey. A friend received original cover illustrations of the Marvel series from his father and Fleming's interest in the comic book field developed.

Since then, he has prowled book stores and newsstands, attended sheriff's auctions and rummaged through scrap paper warehouses in his continuing search for his treasured books, all of which are in excellent to mint condition.

He recalls one profitable afternoon of going through scrap paper at a warehouse and at the rate of 12 cents a pound came up after a short

browsing session with three comic books worth \$50.

An original Captain Marvel in mint condition, rated at \$350, is the single most valuable item in his collection. He found it after a diligent search in a Cincinnati paper warehouse.

Another good source for the books, he says, is collectors' meetings, where desired books or a particular edition are obtained, mostly through trading.

"Three factors are involved in the determination of value: their rarity, the demand, especially to round out a collection, and the artwork," explains Fleming, who considers Jim Steranko of Marvel tops in the art category.

Fleming, who knows his col-

lection backward and forward and has read, reread and studied all of his comic books, keeps them catalogued. He is particularly proud of his Marvel series, which is in safekeeping at his home in Lima, and is insured under a policy covering the whole collection.

While on assignment in Thailand, he took the Marvel collection with him in order to fully catalogue and cross-reference the comics. Humidity and termites were his chief concern in keeping the books in top condition in Southeast Asia. Humidity is also something to contend with during his current stay in South Mississippi.

His wife, Susan, doesn't quite share her husband's en-

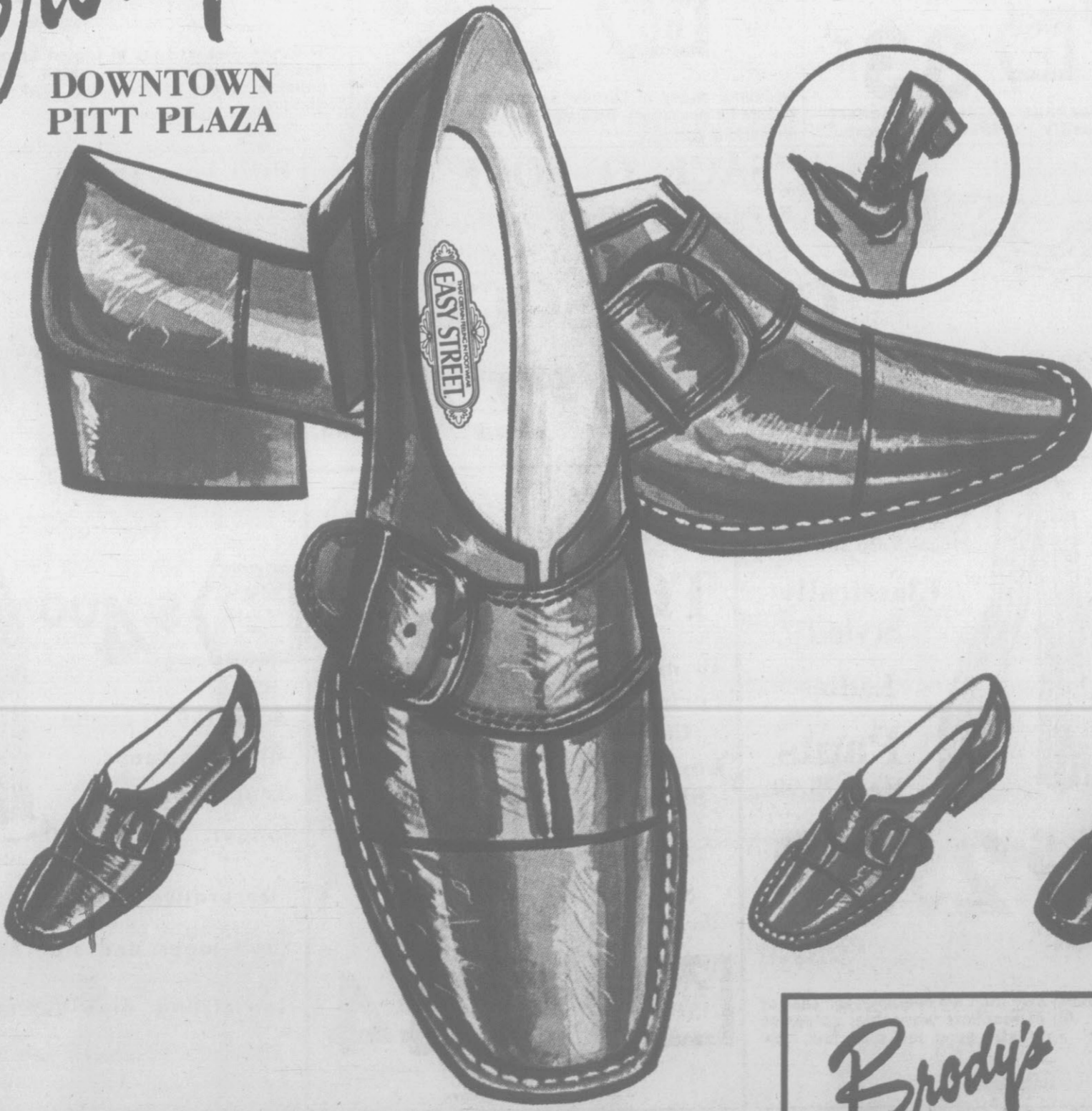
thusiasm for comic book collecting, but accepts it as a hobby that may be of great benefit to their three children during their college years.

As long as the nostalgia boom keeps up, Sergeant Fleming feels that his comic books will steadily increase in value. If for some reason the market declines at the time he is ready to sell his collection, he says, "I'll have to find a particular individual who happens to want my intact collection. And I'm sure that there will be one."

"Completing a series is kind of like filling an inside straight," he reflected, "but you can get on the track of missing editions by attending collectors' conventions and going to auction sales, particularly the kind where old boxes from attics come to light."

He recalls trading three years of Tarzan comics for one Captain Marvel that he needed to complete the series of more than 60 books.

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(L)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
(XL)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

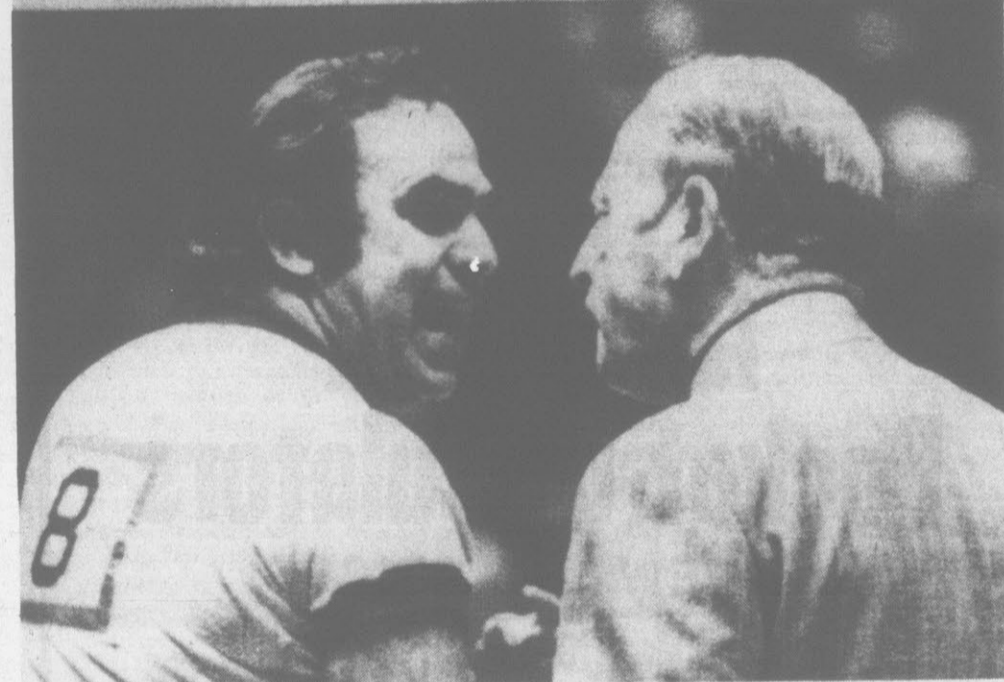
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## Rampants Gain Finals; Ice State Berth



**A TALK WITH THE REFEREE** — At top, Al Attels, left, coach of the Golden State Warriors, and Golden State player Clifford Ray listen to referee Manny Sokol after a first-period fight broke out between Rick Barry of the

Warriors and Billy Bradley of the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. At bottom, Sokol and Red Holzman, coach of the Knicks, discuss the same incident. (AP Wirephoto)

By **WOODY PEELE**  
Reflector Sports Editor

Ronnie Barrett tossed in a jumper with 39 seconds left, then added two free throws 12 seconds later after he was fouled on a rebound at the opposite end of the court, and it provided the Rose High School Rampants with a 69-67 win over Northern Nash last night.

The win, Rose's 14th in 22 games, moved them into the finals of the Division I playoffs against Northeastern tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Elizabeth City. Northeastern gained the host role in the finals by downing Wilson last night, 74-71 in an overtime. The Eagles had earlier won the regular season title.

The win also assured the Rampants of a Friday night

berth in the first round of the state playoffs, although tonight's game will decide against which opponent and where they will play.

A victory would allow them to host the number two team from Division IV, while a loss would force them to travel to meet the Division V champ, upset winner Raleigh Enloe.

Northern Nash had a hotter hand than did the Rampants in the game, hitting 24 of 50 shots, while Rose made only 25 of 55. Northern also was better at the foul line, making 19 of 25. Rose cashed in on 17 of 25. It was this that kept the Knights in the game right to the end.

Rose, however, controlled the boards, pulling off 38 rebounds, as compared to 30 for Northern. Rose also had fewer turnovers,

24 to 28 for the Knights, and those two factors were the fatal ones.

Late in the first half, it looked like Rose might pull away for an easy victory, but Northern cut the lead down from a high of eight to merely four points at the buzzer, then got the first baskets of the second half to charge into the lead. It stayed tight the rest of the way, although Northern did push out into a five point lead at the end of the third frame.

Northern got the opening lead on a jumper by Jim Glover, but Rose tied it on a drive by Linwood Brown, then took the lead on two free throws by Donnie Shields. George Alston and Glover put Northern back on top, 6-4, and the two teams traded

baskets until two free throws by Tyrone Taft let Rose regain a 10-8 lead.

After a 10-10 tie, Rose got two baskets from Barrett to push out by four, and held a 16-12 lead at the end of the frame.

Midway through the second frame, Barrett hit off the baseline to inch the lead out to 21-16, then Taft hit from the line for another point and Macon Moye tossed back a missed shot to up the lead to 24-16 with 2:27 left. The Rampants still held an eight-point edge, 28-20 with 1:25 left.

Four straight free throws by Swinson Wiggins cut the lead back to 28-24 at the horn however.

Northern, mainly using a 10-5 ratio on the boards in the third period—along with nine for 12 shooting from the floor, charged ahead in the frame. Donald Davis hit after only two seconds, and before the first 60 seconds had passed, two more baskets by Glover and Donald Bunn put Northern into a 30-28 lead.

They stretched the lead to three at 33-30 on a free throw by Greg Bowers, but Rose got two free throws and a basket by Barrett, along with a jumper by Lindberg Morris to charge back ahead, 36-33.

Northern tied it on a three-point play, and the two swapped baskets until Alston's jumper from the lane put Northern up, 46-44 with 2:02 left. Rose tied it, then went back ahead, 48-47, only to fall behind again. Bunn tapped in a basket for the lead, 49-48, and free throws by Alston and Coop Cooper (two each) let the Knights hold a 53-48 margin at the buzzer.

But Rose had the sharper shooting eye in the final period (7 for 14 as compared to the Knight's 5 of 13) and also controlled the boards, 12-5, to come back.

Two baskets by Taft and one off a rebound by Moye put Rose back ahead, 56-55. Bowers hit two free throws to put Northern back up, but Morris hit a jumper with 3:44 to put Rose into the lead. Mike Brewington added

two free throws, and Shields got on to up the lead to 61-57.

Northern battled back, however, finally tying it up on a shot by Davis after Glover had stolen the ball after an inbound. That made it 63-63.

Brown hit two at the line with 1:08 left, however, to return the lead to Rose, but Glover tied it again with 54 seconds left.

With 39 seconds to go, Barrett hit his jumper, then after Northern missed, he was fouled pulling in the rebound. He made both with 27 showing to put Rose up for four, 69-65.

Still it wasn't over. Northern came down and scored off Wiggins' long jumper from the corner to cut it to two. They managed two more shots after turnovers, but couldn't hit again to gain the tie.

Barrett led the Rampant scoring with 18 points, while Taft had 11 and Moye had 10. Glover led Northern Nash with 16, while Davis had 11, and Cooper had 10.

Boy's Game		Girl's Game	
N. Nash	Rose	N. Nash	Rose
9	1	9	1
7	2	7	2
4	3	4	3
2	4	2	4
1	5	1	5
0	6	0	6
0	7	0	7
0	8	0	8
0	9	0	9
0	10	0	10
0	11	0	11
0	12	0	12
0	13	0	13
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0	94	0	94
0	95	0	95
0	96	0	96
0	97	0	97
0	98	0	98
0	99	0	99
0	100	0	100

### U. Carbide Is Upset

Industrial Basketball League Division II leader Union Carbide was upset by Wachovia Bank, the second place team, last night. Wachovia is now a half-game back of the leader.

The upset came in the opening game, as Wachovia gained a 58-56 decision. Both teams were tied with 26 points at halftime. But Wachovia outshot Union Carbide, 32-30, to take the win.

L. Cox and L. Johnson each had 12 to lead Wachovia, while B. Stokes had 11 and D. Hardison had 10. Union Carbide was led by T. Roach with 17, while M. Hardy had 15 and G. Warren had 11.

In the other game, North Carolina National Bank took a forfeit win over Eaton.

### Three ACC Teams On Grid Slate

Five home games, four of them with Southern Conference rivals, highlight the 1975 East Carolina University Football Schedule, announced today.

The Pirates also face three Atlantic Coast Conference teams, all on the road, in what may prove to be the toughest schedule ever attempted by the university.

William & Mary, Richmond, Furman and defending Southern Conference champion Virginia Military Institute are the four league opponents the Pirates will face in Ficklen Stadium. The other team is one trying now to gain admission to the Southern, Western Carolina University, one of the stronger Division II teams of last season.

The Pirates open the year with traditional rival N.C. State in Raleigh. They also face the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, coached by former Buc head coach Sonny Randle.

Other road games include Appalachian State University, Southern Illinois University, and The Citadel.

All of the home games will be played at 7 p.m. this year, except for Western Carolina, which will be observed as Homecoming.

The schedule:

Sept. 6, at N.C. State (7 p.m.); Sept. 13, at Appalachian State (7:30 p.m.); Sept. 20, William & Mary (7 p.m.); Sept. 27, at Southern Illinois (2:30 p.m.); Oct. 4, Richmond (7 p.m.); Oct. 11, at The Citadel (7:30 p.m.); Oct. 18, Western Carolina (1:30 p.m.); Oct. 25, at North Carolina (1:30 p.m.); Nov. 1, Furman (7 p.m.); Nov. 8, at Virginia (1:30 p.m.); Nov. 22, Virginia Military (7 p.m.).

- Today's Sports**
- Basketball**
- Richmond at East Carolina (8 p.m.)
  - Division I Tournament
  - Eastern Carolina Tournament at Conley
  - District 1-A Tournament at Williamston
  - District 2 Girls Tournament at Southern Wayne
  - District 1 Girls Tournament at Robersonville
  - Chowan at East Carolina JV (5:45 p.m.)
- City League**
- Eaton vs. Happy Store
  - Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Buccaneer
  - Stewart's vs. Jock's
  - Industrial League
  - Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. NCNB
  - Daniel Construction vs. State Highway
- Wrestling**
- Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
- Thursday's Sports**
- Wrestling**
- Athletes in Action at East Carolina (8 p.m.)
- Swimming**
- Southern Conference Meet at Appalachian State
- Basketball**
- Eastern Carolina Conference at Conley
  - District 1-A at Williamston
  - District 1 Girls at Robersonville
  - District Two girls at Southern Wayne
- Church League**
- Black Jack vs. Trinity
  - Industrial League
  - Procter & Gamble vs. Vermont-American
  - Union Carbide vs. Eaton
  - Greenville Utilities vs. Grady-White
- Women's League**
- League Tournament

### Bucs Announce Inking Of 25 Grid Players

East Carolina University head football coach Pat Dye has announced the signing of 25 high school seniors to grants-in-aid for the coming years. Seventeen of those signed are from North Carolina.

"We are excited about our recruiting," Dye said. "We feel we've signed 25 young men that want to play and that can help our program. All those signed have a chance to play as freshman as we feel they can compete with the players we already have."

"It is very pleasing to get 17 signees from North Carolina, and the majority of them are from the East. We want to win with North Carolina boys, and since this is a state-supported school, we feel in-state boys should get the first chance."

Those signed include: Stephen

Patrick Burks, 6-1, 192, Meadowbrook High, Richmond, Va., back; Timothy Ray Butts, 6-4, 210, Greene Central High; Snow Hill, lineman; Blake Duran Camp, 5-11, 190, Lithonia High, Lithonia, Ga., lineman; Steven Douglas Campbell, 6-2, 220, Andrews High, High Point, N.C., back; Frederick Lee Chavis, 6-2½, 200, Dunn High, Dunn, N.C., back;

Bradley Joseph Decker, 5-10, 217, Fork Union Military, Roseto, Pa., back; Oliver Lavanny Felton, 5-10, 220, Perquimans High, Hertford, N.C., back; Dennis Ray Fuller, 5-11, 185, E.E. Smith High, Fayetteville, back; Steven Eugene Greer, 6-2½, 172, Jordan High, Durham, back; Gerald Hall, 5-11, 175, Holmes High, Edenton, back;

Samuel Delmar Harrell Jr., 6-2, 190, Ahsokie High, Harrellsville, back; Michael Sterling Heywood, 6-3, 220, Kellam High Virginia Beach, Va., lineman; William Mitchell Johnston, 6-4, 210, Ragsdale High, Jamestown, lineman; Richard Lee Kline, 6-4, 205, New Hanover High, Wilmington, N.C., lineman; Crainza Lee McCoy, 6-0, 200, Sanford High, Lemon Springs, lineman;

Matthew Gerard Mulholland, 6-1, 220, Fork Union Military, Bethesda, Md., lineman; Melvin Wayne Poole, 6-0, 218, Vaiden-Whitley High, Knight-

dale, lineman; David Shockley, 6-2, 195, Hargrave Military, Alexandria, Va., back; Gene Nelson Smith, 6-1, 210, Southern Wayne High, Goldsboro, N.C., lineman; Mitchell Anthony Smith, 6-3, 230, Pinecrest High, Southern Pines, lineman;

Timothy Patrick Swords, 6-2, 235, Massanutten High, New Martinsville, W. Va., lineman; Mark Christopher Taylor, 5-11, 175, Meadowbrook High, Richmond, Va., back; Zachary Bernard Valentine, 6-3, 180, Holmes High, Edenton, N.C., lineman; James Wayne Vinson, 6-2½, 190, North Duplin High, Faison, N.C., lineman; and Willie Alfred Worth, 6-1, 185, Southern Alamance High, Haw River, N.C., back.

**AND HOWE**

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Gordie Howe, making a return to hockey at the age of 45, scored an even 100 points for the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association in 1973-74.

**INAUSPICIOUS DEBUT**

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — When Henry Aaron, the all-time major league home run king, broke in with Eau Claire of the Northern League in 1952, he hit only nine homers in 87 games.

**Bowling**

Thursday All-Stars

Team	w	l
Mosely Raiders	179	.73
Team Two	161½	90½
Acey-Ducey	149	103
Three Aces	136	116
Red Banks	127½	122½
Turkeys	127	125
Team One	106	146
Cold Corrosion	105½	146½
Team Nine	95½	156½
Two Plus One	74	178

High game, Bill Heburn, 210; high series, Lee Harris, 565.

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**GRAIN DRYER MEETING**

An informative meeting on Grain Dryers will be held at

**7 P.M. Feb. 20 at the Holiday Inn**

Washington, N.C.

Dinner will be served at the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

This meeting is sponsored by American Automated Grain Dryers in cooperation with Fred's Grain Service, Washington, N.C.

**3 DAYS ONLY...A REPEAT OF OUR JANUARY "INTRODUCTORY SALE"**

## Polyglas Whitewall SALE

**Buy Before Sat. Night For Significant Savings On Fiberglass Belted POLYGLAS Cushion Belt Polyglas**

Here's the wear, dependability, and ride long associated with belted tires — in a Polyglas tire at a surprisingly low sale price. The Cushion Belt Polyglas offers a polyester cord body for strength plus resilience. Fiberglass cord belts to help stabilize the tread for both wear and traction. Rib-type tread pattern, with hundreds of biting edges, for grip on wet pavement or dry. Sizes to fit most popular American cars. See this new '75 tire at your Goodyear dealer or store today.

**RAIN CHECK** — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Tubeless Size	WAS	NOW	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$33.70	\$31.00	\$1.88
E78-14	\$36.50	\$33.55	\$2.32
F78-14	\$39.50	\$36.25	\$2.47
G78-14	\$41.20	\$37.85	\$2.62
H78-14	\$44.30	\$40.75	\$2.84
G78-15	\$42.30	\$38.80	\$2.69
H78-15	\$45.40	\$41.75	\$2.92
J78-15	\$47.05	\$43.25	\$3.09
L78-15	\$49.15	\$45.20	\$3.21

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- Diners Club

**SALE! Lube and Oil Change \$366** Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

**Sale ends Mar. 1**

**SALE! Front-End Alignment \$666** Most U.S. some import cars — parts extra only if needed

- Complete analysis & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment used by experienced professionals
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW

**Sale ends Mar. 1**

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# Governors To Ask Congress Retain Levels Of Aid

## Revamping N.C. Utility Laws

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina legislature has begun the process of revamping the state's utilities laws in response to growing consumer protests over electric power bills.

The House Tuesday voted unanimously to pass and send to the Senate a bill that would repeal 1974 legislation allowing utilities to base rate increase requests on a future test period.

The 1974 future test period legislation is so new that it has not been a factor in setting any of the current electricity rates. Thus, should the repeal act become law, it would have no effect on current power bills.

The repeal bill was sponsored by Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe. Hyde amended it on the floor despite opposition from some legislators who wanted its provisions to work even more stringently against utilities than Hyde did.

Hyde's original bill would simply have repealed the future test period authorization. That authorization would have allowed utilities to include projected plants and capital improvements in the list of facilities which make up their "rate base."

Repeal would have meant a return to the traditional rules which allow utilities to include in the rate base only plants which are in operation when they file for an increase. The rate base is one of the factors considered in setting rates that insure utilities a profit.

Hyde's amendment would allow utilities to include current information up to the end of hearings on their rate requests instead of up to the time of filing. There is often a lag of six months between the time a utility files for a rate increase and the end of the hearing.

The amendment, adopted by a vote of 91-24, makes the House bill similar to legislation which has heavy backing in the Senate. But there are some differences in the bills which would have to be reconciled before they could become law.

Hyde said the amendment did not change the intent of his legislation to restrict the power companies to proven data in their requests rather than projections.

But the amendment did not pass before several legislators denounced it as a means of giving utilities what they wanted "through the back door instead of the front door."

Several of them recalled the way in which the 1974 bill was hurried through in the final days of the session and said they wanted to completely rescind the action.

But several others said they would not vote for the Hyde bill unless it had the amendment. Almost all took note of the strong public support for legislation that might curb the soaring costs of power.

"The temptation is great to

vote for any bill that has the appearance of smacking the wrists of the big, bad power companies," said Rep. David Blackwell, D-Rockingham.

Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, supported the amendment but took pains to note that "I am no friend of the power companies. I have never received a contribution from them."

The future test period legislation is one of several measures gaining momentum every time legislators open their mail and

see stacks of complaints about electric bills.

Another is a bill to outlaw the fuel adjustment clause and replace it with an expedited special hearing for power companies to seek to recover their rising fuel costs.

A third group of bills would expand the size and staff of the Utilities Commission and

change some of its procedural rules in an effort to give it the ability to deal more quickly and thoroughly with rate cases.

One of those bills was approved by the Senate Utilities Committee Tuesday. It would authorize the five members of the commission to divide themselves into three-member panels to hear rate cases.

## Engineers Week In N.C. Is Observed

This week is Engineers Week in North Carolina and the theme—very appropriate this year—is "Exploring New Energy Frontiers."

One "new energy" frontier being brought to the forefront this week is solar heating in homes.

Engineers indicate that although solar heating designs for homes may be technically marginal and heat storage requirements high, solar heating designs coupled with use of a heat pump (an appliance like an air conditioner, only reversible) which can take heat from a relatively low-temperature source such as air or water, may be used successfully.

As an example, solar heating units may be used to heat water in a storage tank. The heat pump could then be used to draw heat from the stored water—even if the water temperature was as low as 40 degrees. A heat pump can deliver more than 100 degrees to the "furnace" coil as long as the storage water—heated by the sun—does not drop below the 40-degree level.

In addition to heating, the reversible heat pump can be used for cooling and dehumidifying a home—even if the temperature of storage tank water is as high as 100 degrees or so.

Although more costly to install initially, such solar heat-heat pump combinations may save the home owner money in the long run.

As part of their observance of Engineers week, local engineers will be showing high school students what engineers do—taking students in to the field to watch professional engineers at work.

Also, the Eastern Carolina chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina will hold a dinner meeting here Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Beef Barn.

Taylor Currin, professional engineer with the N.C. Sediment Control Commission will speak to the engineers and their guests on erosion pollution problems, their control and the professional engineers contributions toward solution of such problems.

## Offer Aviation Safety Seminar

An aviation safety seminar, sponsored by Pitt-Greenville Air Service, will be held at the Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Jim Darden, Pitt-Greenville Air Service manager said the safety seminar will be conducted by Andy Abernathy, safety officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

All pilots and any other persons interested in aviation are welcome to attend the safety program.

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors angry over President Ford's proposed budget cuts indicate they will ask Congress to preserve federal aid at levels that will not force states to pick up the slack.

"Most of us found that the impact of this budget on our budgets is just horrendous," Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said after presiding over a committee session on the economy Tuesday at the National Governors Conference.

Lucey said Ford's budget proposals for fiscal 1976 will cost his state \$153 million in

federal support for state-administered programs and that most other states are reporting a similar crunch.

Lucey, a Democrat, indicated that many states may ask Congress to override the administration's proposed budget cuts of \$17 billion.

"I'm sure that a lot of that will be restored by the Congress," Lucey said. The governors are meeting today with Ford administration officials and congressional leaders.

Lucey's comments Tuesday followed similar findings by a preference survey by The Associated Press which showed most governors opposed to Ford's economic program and little support for his energy policies. Among those critical of Ford's economic proposals were Republican governors William G. Milliken of Michigan and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri and almost all Democrats.

Meanwhile, Mississippi Gov. William L. Waller, a Democrat, questioned whether Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was physically capable of another all-out presidential bid. Wallace also might find his Southern support declining, Waller said.

"The Southern voters want to be in the mainstream and right in the center of party politics," Waller said in a news conference. "I think that Wallace would have trouble generating the kind of support in the South" that he has in the past.

Later, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a Democrat, said Wal-

lace still had support in his state but predicted Texas Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, already an announced Democratic presidential candidate, would beat Wallace in any Texas match. The Texas legislature is considering a presidential primary for the state next year.

While Waller's remark that Wallace's "candidacy is remote" made public what many Democratic leaders have been saying privately for some time, Wallace later said he was "as strong as anybody physically, except I can't walk."

Wallace has not announced as a candidate yet but has been expected to enter the 1976 presidential running as he has in the past three national elections.

The conference also is scheduled to consider a resolution requesting that states be freed of a requirement to match federal highway funds recently released by Ford.

Conference Chairman Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah, said unless the matching requirement is waived many states will be unable to take advantage of the \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds released last week by Ford and a like amount made available by a court order.

**Official Designation Dates**  
March 3-April 4  
**Growers Warehouse**  
(Formerly Carolina No. 2)  
(FC No. 530)  
South Charles St.

## Will Operate Warehouse

FARMVILLE — James B. Fountain of Fountain and Howard D. Moye Jr. of Farmville will operate Fountain-Moye Warehouse on the Farmville tobacco market for the 1975 season, it was announced.

They said that the arrangement is a continuation of the Fountain family interests which began in 1938 with the building of Fountain's Warehouse here.

Fountain has some 12 years experience in running tobacco auction/sales, and has four years experience as a circuit rider for a domestic company on all auction markets in the United States. He has also served as an account executive for Wall Street firms in New York, the Philippines, and Hong Kong.

Moye, who leases and plants 300 acres of tobacco in Pitt County, is currently serving on the state Soybean Committee.

The opening of Fountain-Moye Warehouse, which did not operate during the 1974 season, brings the total number of warehouses in operation here for 1975 to seven.

### BASIC METALS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis region is the only one in the nation producing six basic metals —iron, lead, zinc, copper, aluminum and magnesium.



**BRAIN TRUSTER DEAD**—Raymond Moley, who named President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" and led Roosevelt's original "brain trust" died Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz., at 88. Moley broke with Roosevelt in 1933, saying Roosevelt was too far to the left. Later he became an editor of Newsweek magazine and a syndicated columnist. (AP Wirephoto)

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After Overton's completes its expansion and remodeling program we will open an S&H Mail Order Store within Overton's for your added convenience.  
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Since 1896—America's Number 1 Stamp Plan.  
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**NEW! Luck's Chili.**  
"It tastes as good as my homemade."  
  
What can compete with your own homemade chili? New Luck's Chili Con Carne with Beans. It's got zesty spices, plenty of good lean beef, and lots of slow-simmered beans (the kind Luck's is famous for). Pick up a can of new Luck's Chili with Beans soon. You'll save 10¢ and you'll see for yourself... Luck's Chili tastes as good as homemade. Maybe better!  
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**10¢** **10¢ off** **10¢**  
  
"To Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale of this product. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption for one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to Luck's Foods, P.O. Box 1752, Clinton, Iowa 52734, or present coupon to our sales representative."  
**LUCK'S**  
Country Style Heat 'n Serve Foods  
**10¢** **10¢**  
Coupon good on the purchase of Luck's Chili Con Carne with Beans. **STORE COUPON** Cash Value 1/20 cent.



**NIGERIAN GIRL** winces as she gets her small pox vaccination, a disease expected to fade from the world scene. (UPI Photo)

## Eradication Of Smallpox Near

By BRUCE W. MUNN  
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Sometime this year the world's last case of smallpox will occur.

That is the prediction of the World Health Organization which has been campaigning intensively for eight years to eliminate a physical scourge that has plagued the world for a known 1,500 years.

The world's last known cases of variola, the medical name for smallpox, were reported in Ethiopia, India and Bangladesh.

WHO officials said Ethiopia was expected to reach "nil incidence" by March. That would mean that Africa, once one of the world's areas hardest hit by smallpox, would be free of the disease. Bangladesh and India were expected to report their last case within months, maybe by late spring or summer.

The United States has not had a case for about three years, according to WHO, and had abandoned its compulsory vaccination for entry into the country. This has saved Washington \$150 million a year in vaccine alone.

When WHO started its 10-year eradication campaign in 1967, 2.5 million cases a year occurred in Brazil, Africa and Asia.

Smallpox then was considered endemic in 30 countries and was imported to more.

A total of 290 cases was reported to WHO the last week of December, 1974.

Once the last recovered case is reported from one of the hundreds of WHO teams in many parts of the world, a two-year waiting period begins. If no new case shows up in that period, the world will be considered free of smallpox.

The U.N. specialized agency needs \$2 million more to complete its eradication campaign. To focus world attention WHO has selected as its theme for 1975, "Smallpox: Point of No Return". It will be highlighted on World Health Day, April 7, the Anniversary of WHO's constitution.

In 570 A.D., Switzerland's

Bishop of Avenches wrote of an epidemic of the "spotted" disease in France and Italy. The first prevention method was used in China and India, where material was taken from the pox, or pustule, of a sick person and scratched into the skin of one who was well. The recipient develops only a mild illness, but can pass on the ravages of full-strength smallpox to others.

In 1796, England's Dr. Edward Jenner scratched material from cowpox pustules into patients' skins and found it effective in preventing smallpox. President Thomas Jefferson personally aided in distribution of the vaccine and Jenner's inoculation system in the United States.

In the 1960s, WHO introduced inoculation by needle, eliminating the ordeal of skin-scratching suffered by generations of schoolchildren and travelers.

Man is the only reservoir of the smallpox germ. It can be communicated only by contact with an infected person or his clothing.

With that knowledge, WHO sent hundreds of teams of four or five persons, some volunteers from such organizations as the U.S. peace corps, into heavy smallpox areas. Armed with needles and vaccine, they pursued a "policy of containment" of victims, fighting the spread of the disease as firefighters battle a brush fire.

There is always the possibility of false reporting of smallpox elimination by governments, WHO officials acknowledge, but they feel their teams in the field will be able to verify statistics. They say their teams must remain on duty long after the "last" confirmed case.

In Sudan, smallpox was reported extinguished in 1972. But in 1974, a health officer on a routine tour found that inhabitants of a rugged mountain area in the southern part of the country had continued to transmit the virus among themselves. Health teams moved in and 4,000 mountain villagers were vaccinated. No further cases were found, WHO said.

From 1930 to 1972, no smallpox was reported in Yugoslavia. In March and April, 1972, 175 Yugoslavs caught smallpox and 35 died. Medical detective work traced the outbreak to one Moslem priest who contracted the disease in Iran and brought it to his native village, from whence it spread.

### BRIDGE BUILDER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joseph B. Strauss, the brilliant engineer who designed and built the Golden Gate Bridge after being told for years that it couldn't be done, also designed and built more than 500 other bridges during his lifetime.

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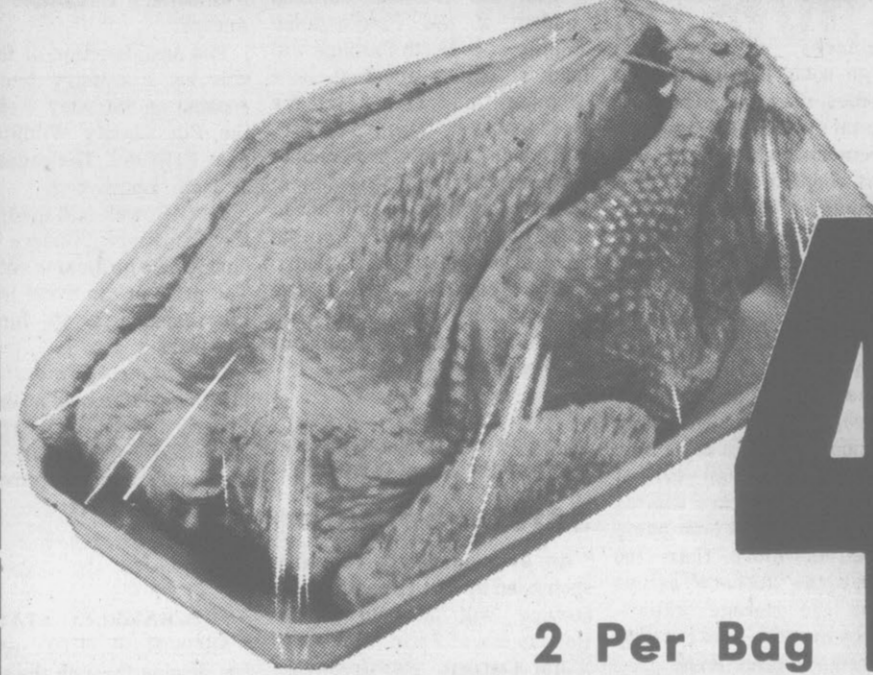
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Hillshire Farm Pre-Cooked **SMOKED SAUSAGE**

**99¢** LB.



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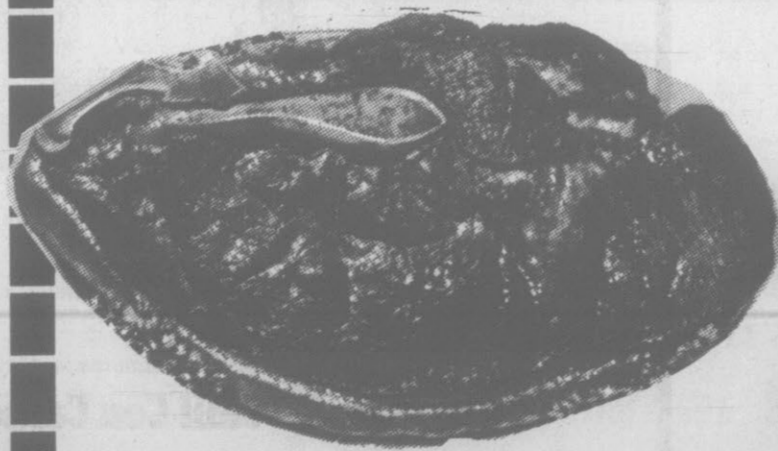
**55¢** LB.



USDA CHOICE WESTERN

# T-BONE STEAK

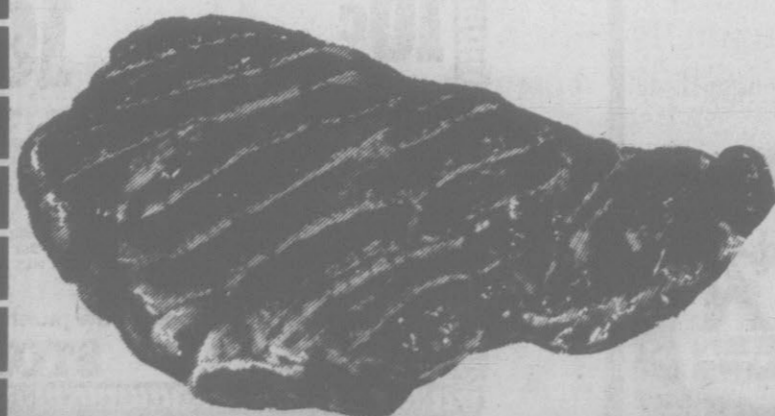
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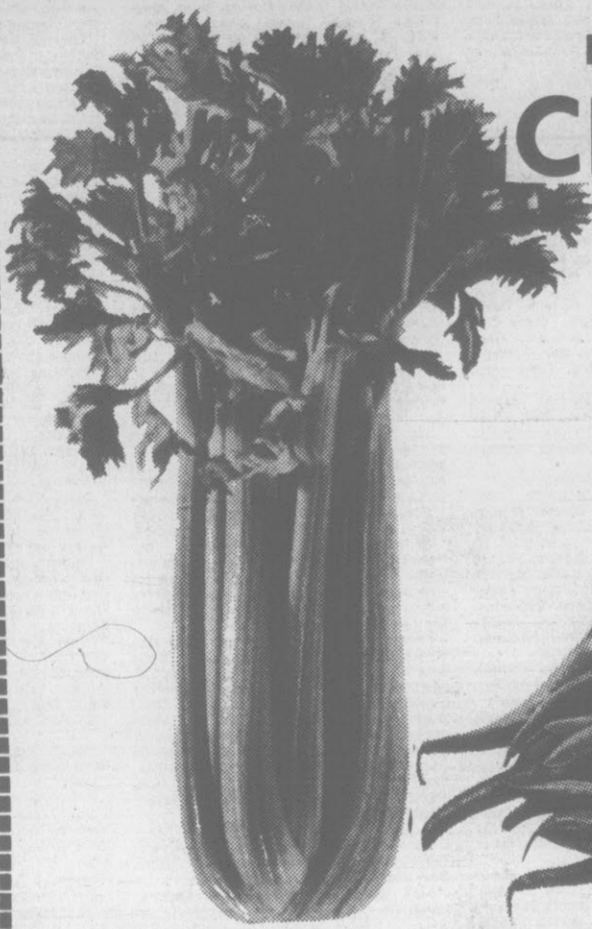
29¢ PKG.



FRESH CRISP  
CELERY

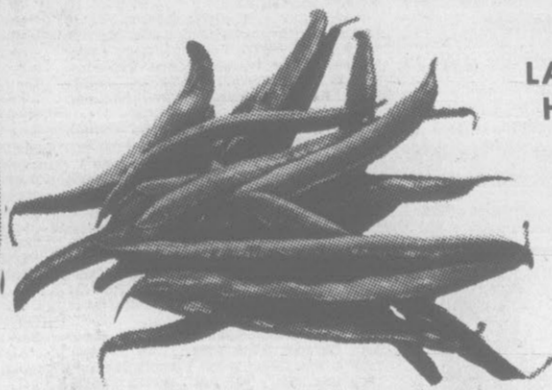
(3's)

19¢ STALK



CALIFORNIA  
LETTUCE

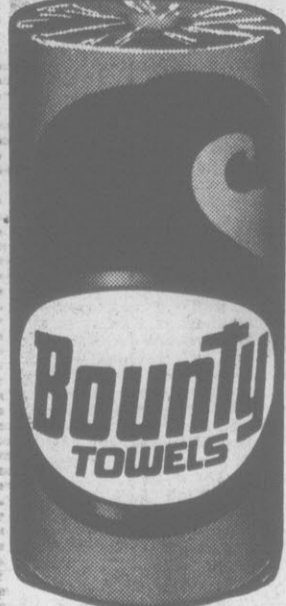
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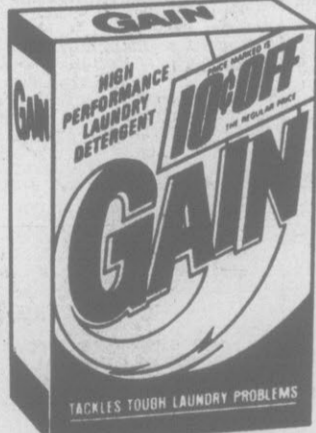
PUREX  
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- Kraft Banana, Cherry & Chocolate MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. SIZE 3/\$1.00
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- GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheese 4 7 OZ. SIZE FOR \$1.00
- OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 OZ. SIZE 99¢

- DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 59¢
- MEOW MIX CAT FOOD 18 OZ. SIZE 49¢
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HALF GAL. 69¢

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- KRAFT CRACKER BARREL Sharp Cheese 10 Oz. Size 99¢
- KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. Size 69¢

## Litter Laws Do 'Pay Off'

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — Lee Ching Ling was fined \$50 (about U.S. \$22) for leaving fruit peel in a flower bed on Yung Sheng Road. Kwok Choo Mei was fined \$40 (about U.S. \$17) for discarding a cigarette butt in Upper Bukit Timah Road.

They got off relatively lightly. Each could have been fined as much as \$500 (about U.S. \$217) for a first offense under Singapore's tough antilittering laws.

A six-year Keep Singapore Clean campaign has produced sparkling results. What was once one of the filthiest cities in Asia now looks like a municipal Mr. Clean.

This island republic of 2.2 million has been scrubbed, trimmed, painted, landscaped, decorated, beautified and made almost litterfree. The change seems dramatic to returning visitors who remember the old sights and smells.

Generations of Singaporeans got rid of their rubbish by dumping it into streets or the harbor or vacant lots and forgetting it. Those were the good old biodegradable days.

The growing population — density reached 8,000 per square mile in some areas — produced ever larger piles of garbage and junk. Indiscriminate trash disposal and industrial pollution added to the festering mess. A tropical climate provided ideal conditions for the breeding of disease-carrying insects and bacterial growth.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's government gave the cleaning of its city-state top priority from October 1968. A carrot-and-stick campaign was headed by Minister of Health Chau Sian Chin.

Competitions were organized to select the cleanest factory. Cash prizes and commendations were awarded the most beautiful filling stations. Schools held poster contests. Newspapers gave prominent play to cleanup stories, educational films were screened on TV and spot announcements were broadcast daily by Radio Singapore. Bumper stickers and billboards, placards and posters pushed the message.

Officials describe the opening broadside as successful but not sufficient to break the unclean habits of generations. The carrots were supplemented with sticks in the form of new legis-

lation such as the Environmental Health Bill and a Quarantine Law.

Litterbugs were fined heavily. The second offense maximum fine lightens the bankroll by \$1,000 (about U.S. \$435).

The 224-square mile country was divided into districts and smaller sectors for closer supervision by the Environmental Health Department.

The fleet of refuse trucks and mechanical street sweepers was expanded. Trash is now collected from each household seven days a week.

The cleanup project evolved over the years, officials said. In 1969 it concentrated on ridding Singapore of mosquitoes. In 1970 and '71 pollution was the target with crackdowns on everything from air, water, noise and waste pollution to the health hazards of smoking and spitting in public. Flashing, flickering or running electric lights for advertising signs were prohibited by law from January 1, 1975.

Main streets, squares, traffic circles and parks are virtually spotless. Litter baskets seem to be everywhere. So do signs in four languages warning of that possible \$500 fine.

When the government felt it was winning the fight against germs, garbage and pollution, officials said, attention was focused on beautification. Parks and public gardens were extended and municipal grounds were landscaped. Individual citizens were urged to grow decorative plants while the edges of streets, road dividers and traffic circles were turned into flower beds.

Existing trees were protected. If a Singaporean wants to chop down an adult tree, even if it's on his own property, he has to get permission from the Parks and Trees division.

The Adult Education Board offers gardening courses and the Finance Ministry allows taxpayers a \$300 (about U.S. \$130) rebate each year for those demonstrating green thumbs.

### Ask 'Watch' For A Body

Sportsmen fishing in the Tar River were asked today by Greenville Fire and Rescue Department officers to watch for the body of a man believed drowned here January 26.

Willie Thomas, 67 of West Fifth St. allegedly walked into the river January 26, at the southern end of the Memorial Drive bridge.

Greenville Rescue Squad workers started dragging operations immediately and continued to probe the water in the area of the bridge for several days. Since that time, squad members have patrolled the river looking for Thomas' body. More than 160 man hours have been spent in the river searches.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Nethercutt asked today that fishermen and boaters using the hydroelectric plant on the river, which runs through rugged Andean mountains in the Patagonia region of southern Argentina, near the Chilean border, "keep a close lookout" for the body. He indicated that the body may be floating at or near the surface and said fishermen downstream might locate it floating.

### Power Sharing Project Slated

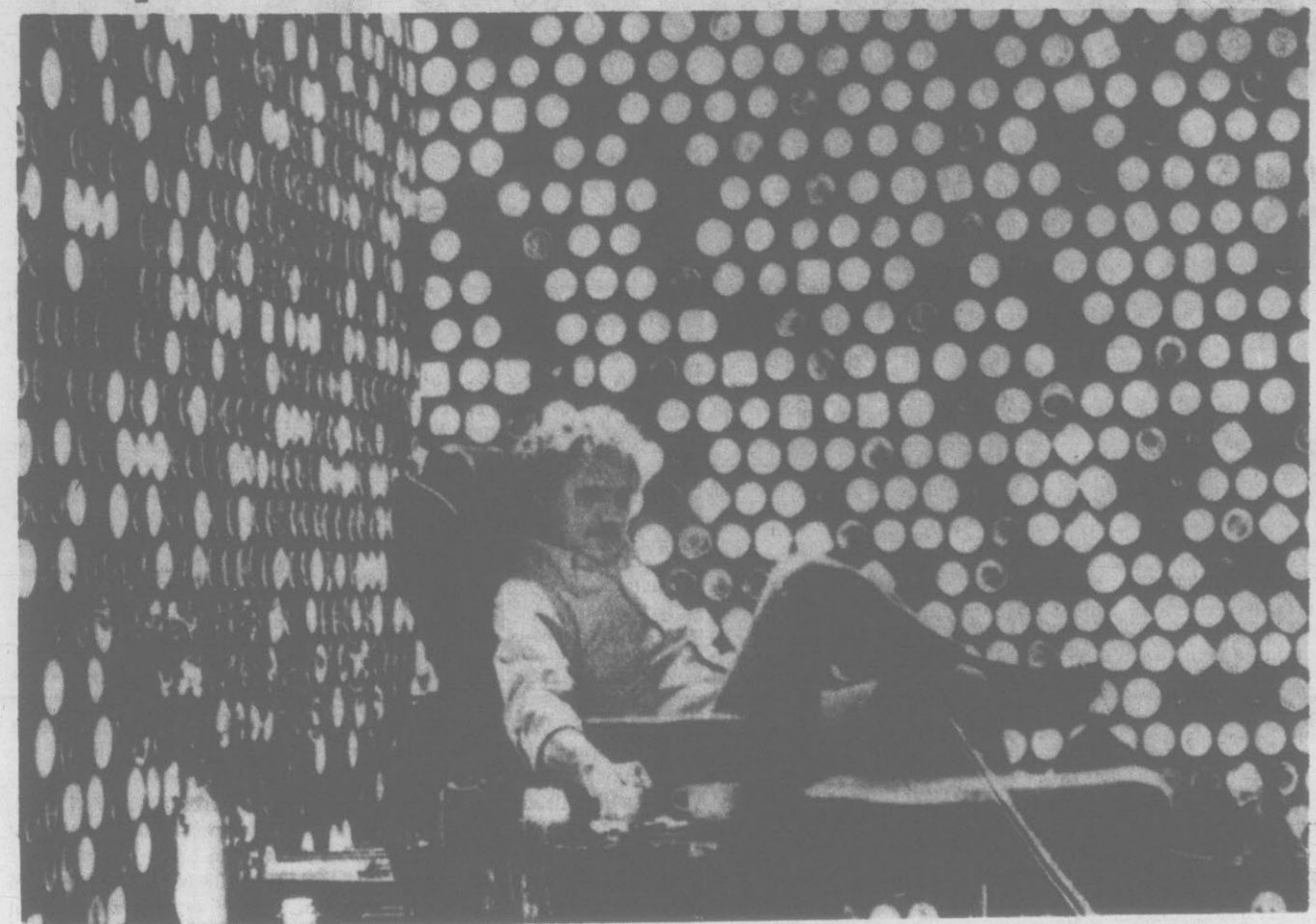
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina and Chile will be able to share electrical energy from the proposed Carrenleufu River hydroelectric project, the state Water and Power Enterprise announced.

The project envisions a hydroelectric plant on the river, which runs through rugged Andean mountains in the Patagonia region of southern Argentina, near the Chilean border.

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# Den Made Of 3500 Bottles Also Required Corks For Wind Noises



**A DEN OF GLASS**—Russell Dupuis relaxes amid the patterns of his unusual den. Dupuis used 3500 assorted beverage bottles; afterwards he added 3500 corks to

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**, Associated Press Writer  
**LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)**—A few things to keep in mind when you build a den out of old wine and whisky bottles: red and blue ones are hard to come by; watch out for algae; and, finally, you'll likely be kept awake nights when the wind

turns the walls into a giant jug band. This is what Russell Dupuis, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, learned when he bottled in his patio. Seven friends helped him collect the 3,500 assorted bottles

stop the sound of wind creating a jug band. (AP Wirephoto)

For the addition to his self-built experimental house that sits on a wooded acre 15 miles from here. He found a few red ones, now collectors' items and expensive, to highlight the standard green, amber and clear tones of liquor, wine and soft-drink bottles.

For a touch of blue, he went to the drugstore for four milk of magnesia containers. Then to the hardware store to order 3,500 corks. "I corked every one of them," the 43-year-old bachelor said. "Moisture would accumulate and algae would start

growing in there, and the wind would be blowing in them at night." The bottles lie horizontally in a bed of mortar. The wall is sturdy, but no match for a

north wind, and two electric heaters are deployed in the 9-by-40-foot room. In sunlight, the bottles gleam brilliantly. At night, artificial lighting from the outside gives the walls a stained-glass glow. "It's very tranquil, very peaceful," says Dupuis. "After a hectic day at school, it's restful, sitting there enjoying the bottles."

# Honor Roll Pupil Lists In Pitt Schools Reported

The honor roll and principal's list for individual schools in Pitt County have been released by the school principals. The following schools and their honoring students for the third marking period have been released:

- H.B. Sugg**  
Honor Roll—Angela Cash, Lisa Cayton, Gina Kaye Gray, Gary Hobgood, Melissa Owens, Michael Owens, Jennifer Weston, Rhonda Renee Watson, Kimberly Wooten, Lydia Worthington;  
Lynn Pollard, Lisa Tripp, Barbara Harrison, Alexander Joyner and Milly Tyson.
- Principal's List**—Sylvia Allen, Pamela Sue Baker, Timothy Barrett, James Carr, Abby Carraway, Deena Carraway, Vickie Ellis, Sonny Fisher, Ursula Graham, Karen Hathaway, Valerie Huggins;  
Wendy, Melissa Kue, Lori Little, Scott Little, Teresa Moyer, Kimberly Owens, Martha Satterthwaite, Vanessa Sheldor, Joel Shackelford, Rita Stancil, Mary Stoddard, Lisa Wilson and Alan Wooten;
- Yvette Anderson, Anita Collins, Ricky Crawford, Charlene Foreman, Stuart Gordon, Teresa Joyner, Karen Liverman, Martha McNair, Bridget Newton, Kelly Padden, Sharon Powell, Patricia Roebuck, Illa Smith, Angela Sugg, Sandy Tripp, Timothy Tugwell, Teresa Webb, Michael Worthington;**  
Wanda Barrett, Brenda Bullock, David Cherry, Geraldine Coppedge, Teresa Cox, Linda Dupree, Danny Eastwood, Greg Davidson, Brent Hathaway, Berry Horton, Jeff Johnson, Roger Joyner, Tomi King, Wayne May;
- Newborn, Jeff Moore, James Newsome, Todd Oakley, Larry Pitt, Linda Potter, Stephen Stocks, Christy Tugwell, Joni Tyson, Lynn Webb, Tommy Whatley and Eddie Wiseman.**

- Stokes-Pactious School**  
Honor Roll—Patricia Midyette, Jane Harrison, Tammy Moore, Brown Louvenia Clemons, Cecilia Adams, Renaye Vernelson;  
Doris Adams, David Colburn, Jennie Jones, Larry Little, Marilyn Little, Drew Dixon, Felicia Gilbert, Roger Nelson, Susan Reynolds, Wynne Robinson, Sharon Wade, Terry Lynn Brille, Janita Bunn, Robert Carraway, Tommy Gmel, Branda Morris;
- Principal's List**—Lisa Allen, Tina Byrd, Beth Darden, Gene Jones, Lisa Kiffrell, Janet Little, David Webb, Glennie Carmon, Beverly Cox, Mary Mitchell, Donna Avery, Robin Carmon, Barry Deans, Tim Faulkner;
- DeAnne Gaylord, Joy Joyner, Lisa Mills, Kelly Moore, Teresa McLawhorn, Gregory Toler, Pamela Joyner, Sherri Walters, Suzanne Zavoraki, Harold Joyner, Vivian Barrett, Jennifer Bridges, David Payton, Barbara Ruffin;**  
Greg Allen, Shannon Carson, Earl Riggs, David Sutton, Emory, Vines, Pamela Worthington, Angela Streeter, Wendy Boyd, Michael Allen, Michael Smith, Michael Joyner;
- Nancy Berg, Judy Cleary, Anthony Carmon, Kim Allen, Cindy Branch, Warren Franke, John Moseby, Tammy Stocks, Carol Vandroff, Cathy Vandford, Alvin Boyd, Jodie Faust, Jeffrey Stocks, Gregory Moore and Betty Payne.**

- Farmville Central High**  
Honor Roll—Kenny Patterson, Kathy Suggs, Sheryl Eason, Charles Davis, Diane Evans, Irene Stator, Margaret Yalverton, Lois Jeanette Dail;
- Principal's List**—Richard Albritton, Milton Barnett, Elaine Craft, Joe Hillard, Jean Joyner, Debbie Doss, Keith Oakley, Debbie Owens, Milton Reel, Amelia Ross, Veronica Tyson and Bobby Vick;
- Betty Jane Andrews, Shelby Bradshaw, Judy Ellis, Wendy Ellis, Tammy Everette, John Lawrence, Suzanne Patterson, Evangeline Turnage, and Kirby Douglas Tyson.**
- Martha Bennett, James Cox, Mae Rachel Ellis, Louis Peadar, Jerry Rackley, Robert Smith, Allison Turnage, Billy Van Schrieve, Jeff Bundy, Barbara Jill Davis, Debbie Ann Dixon, Scott Evans, Gayle Flanagan, Gary Harrison, Melissa Griffith, Jean Harris, Donald Glenn Holloman, Teresa Manning, Barbara Tripp, Richard Vandord, Jimmy Whatley, Elvie Willoughby and Wayne Winstead.**

- Farmville Central High School**  
Students making the honor roll and principal's list for the first semester include:  
Honor Roll—Joe Hillard, Kenny Patterson, Kathy Suggs, Sheryl Eason, Charles Davis, Martha Bennett and Irene Stator;
- Principal's List**—Richard Albritton, Gwenevere Britt, Elaine Craft, Lois Crawford, Beverly Jean Joyner, Jimmy R. Matthews, Keith Oakley, Debbie Owens, Bobby Vick, Sheri Van Schrieve, Kim, Betty Jane Andrews, Wendy Ellis, Tammy Everette, John Lawrence, Suzanne Patterson, Evangeline Turnage, Diane Evans, Robert Vandroff, Turnage, Billy Von Schrieve and Margaret Yalverton;
- Jeff Bundy, Scott Evans, Gary Harrison, Debbie Jean Hillard, Donald Glenn Holloman, Robert Len Hunt, Jimmy Whatley, Elvie Willoughby, Barbara Tripp and Richard Vandord.**

- Stokes Elementary**  
Honor Roll—Sandra Purvis, Billy Warren, Nathaniel Harris, Curtis Moore, Linda Landy, Barbara Battle, Alfred Braxton, Robert Briley, Anne Langley, Sheila Bland, Susan Kirkman, Calvin Spruelli, Thomas Leggett, Shanda Chance and Kelye Parr;
- Principal's List**—Olnka Little, Gene Beards, Derrick Hudson, Kelly Eason, son, Laura Edwards, Carolyn Little, Sandy Pollard, Buddy Beddard, Kenneth Little, Jesse Harris;
- Peggy Hayes, Kenneth Little, Lisa Spruelli, Judy Clar, Jackie Clark, Jackie Barnhill, Cynthia Clara, Dalton Godley, Jackie Johnson, Debra Kirkman and Stephanie Wynne.**
- Honor Roll**—Mid-term—Sheila Bland, Susan Kirkman, Calvin Spruelli, Sandy Pollard, Thomas Leggett and Shanda Chance.

- Principal's List**—Mid-term—Jackie Barnhill, Debra Kirkman, Kelly Parr, Sandra Greene, Jesse Harris, Peggy Hayes, Kenneth Little, Patty Roebuck, Lisa Spruelli, Judy Warren and Jacqueline Clark.
- Falkland Elementary**  
Honor Roll—Wade Corbett and Lora Manning;
- Principal's List**—William Eugene Ellis, Sarah Newton, Marsha Graham, Rosa Wooten, Brenda Little, Denise Prizelle, Ira Garris, Jo Ann Gortham, Linda Kay Hardy, Anita Jo House, Melody Parker, Alice Lynn Evans, Lynette Bullock and Lisa Cobb.

- Ayden-Grifton High School**  
Honor Roll—Edna Denton, Ruth Gaskins, Teresa Lynn Harrison, Karen Haseley, Diane Taylor, Sandra Worthington, Guryla Cortelli, Lou Ann Baird, Tony Caraway, Betsy Gaskins, Kilty Barnes, Ellen Conner, Kathy Edwards, and Debra Wiley;
- Principal's List**—Teresa Blount, Patience Bosley, Linda Brown, Tony Butler, Denise Dixon, Teresa Cox, Angela Nobles, Maurice Raspberry, Menela Phillips, Rex Anne Thorne, Robbie Watson, Wanda Whitley, Johnny Williams;
- Gali Bowen, Al Butts, Donna Cooley, Dawn Darr, Debra Vertha, Kelly Vines, Fleming, Karen Forrest, Sharon Hart, Teresa Jones, Hope Mullen;**  
Denny Taylor, Vickie Whitehurst, Paula Worthington, Susan G. Branscome, Teresa Brown, Ned Craft, Patricia Garris, Peggy Harris, Gary Harrison, Lou House, Judy Manning, Chris Phillips, Jackie Stokes, Paul Ricciarelli, Chris Riggs, Jackie Schutte;
- Celena Perry, Jo Ann Sutton, Jackie Wood, Debbie Allen, Albert Crandell, Alice Denson, Gloria Ellison, Earl Harris, Willie R. Hart, Jane Howe, Marina Kilpatrick, Marks King, Kathryn Lamm, Linda Little, Susan McLawhorn, Pamela G. Mullen, Harold Norris, Lawrence Ormond, Debbie Perry, Martha Phillips, Jackie Stokes, Marcy Sudor, Dorothy Vines and Renee Wilkins.**

- D.H. Canley**  
Honor Roll—Clifton James Smith, John Moyer, Parnell Marable, John Sayce, David Crowther, Darlene Bass, Dawn Branch, Sue Wall, Betty Tyson, Michael Nobles, Mark Berg, Donna Lambert, Cathy Stokes, Treva Woodley, Mark Boyd, Beverly Patrick, Joel Dunn, Linda Hines, Donna Kay Hardy, Jackie Willoughby, Nettie Tyson and Eric Moore.
- Principal's List**—Martha Jean Eubanks, Vickie Hawkins, Gladys Barnhill, John

- Buck, Gary Elks, Nancy Haddock, Brenda Staten, John K. Edwards, Valerie Mitchell, Eddie McLawhorn, Connie Garris, Sandra Haddock, Curtis E. Haddock;**  
Deborah Lynn Toler, Clifton Clemons, Verma Meeks, Steve Applewhite, Mike Clendeman, JoAnn Hines, Geneva Mobley, William Turnage, Dean Umphlett, Patricia Cooper, Teresa Hines, Sarah Musselwhite, Joy Taylor, Randall Hibbard, Susan May, David Hines;
- Terri Reese, William Roach, Jasper Whitehurst, Gail Suggs, Kenneth Avery, Kurt Sayce, Alice Hines, Lovie Dixon, Billy Moringo, Juanita Cash, Priscilla Tucker, Robert Hudson, Patricia Cannon, Jimmy Dixon, Regina Hawkins, Dale Bailey, William Turner, Craig Buck, Linda Hudson, Jimmy Smith and Donald Ribeiro.**
- North Pitt High School**  
Honor Roll—Nora Crawford, Geneva Holder, Joyce Whisenand, Deborah Wynne, Wendy Fulrell, Kathy Harris, Brian Jones, Donna Heider, Teresa Adams, Perry, Paul James, Patricia Morris, Donald Tripp and Sam Tyson;
- Principal's List**—Robin Freeman, Mary Lynn, Lisa Moore, Charles Briley, Chris Coltrane, William Corbett, Robert Holder, Alexander Boyd, John Stancil, Donald Tripp and Sam Tyson;
- Bentley Jones, Johnny Nelson, Nickle Nichols, Kim Rook, Mary Butler, James Hardy, Shirley Carney, Fionn Daniels, Paul James, Patricia Morris, Dwight Vernelson, Gayann Wallace, Glennett Ward;**  
Lewis Ayres, Sherida Barnes, Marion Beacham, Neta Bowers, Susan Braxton, Willie Briley, Carol Edwards, Diane Ewert, Fred Gilson, Rick Gilson, Rick Harrell, Vicki Harris, Melody James, Vickie House, Teresa Knight, Edie James, John Pritchard, Mary Lou Rollins, Brenda Smith, Robert Strickland, Susie Sugg, Sally Sumner, Leigh Switzer, Shirley Taylor, Hill Terretton, Edward Tyer and Donnell Wynn;

- Chicod Elementary School**  
Honor Roll—Chris Stancil, Jenny Williams, Todd Rouse, Kim Haddock, Michele Kiffrell, Tracy Smith, Sheila Horton, Michael Gurkins, Timothy Smith, Jo Lynne Hardee, Keith Mills, Jay Porter, Eleanor Acker, Rissy Whitford, Melissa Bland and Cindy Hardee.
- Principal's List**—Dana Haddock, Tom Howard, Ricky Brown, Monica Corry, Gwen Horton, Timothy Elks, Sharon Freeman, Lynn Page, Steve Kite, Sherry Gail, Jennifer Robertson, Monica Corry, Phillip Evans, Lori Dennis;
- Cheryl Adams, Elaine Adams, Linda Kay Evans, Jeffrey Hamill, Lloyd Moore, Diane Smith, Ricky Brown, Patty Anderson, Matthew Holder, Dorothy Koch, Andrea Brooks, Teresa Mills, Allen Manning, Chris Howard, Jeff Cox, Tina Haddock, Vanessa Parker, Gregory Mobley;**  
Tina Dennis, Maria Jones, Michelle Parsons, Doug Robertson, Monica Corry, Stacey Haddock, Joy Hardee, Robert Stox, Karen Lloyd, Amy Manning, Carlton Wooten and Jeff Griffin.

- Grifton School**  
Honor Roll—Gary Parisher, Joy Cannon, Tina Lively, Julia Baldray, Jay McChoney, Gail Nobles, Jennifer Weatherman; Alex Warren, Susan Howes, Kenneth Langston.
- Principal's List**—Kim Tripp, Lynn Stokes, Michael Eakes, Sheila Everette, Adrian Howard, Jackie Payton, Andy Mallette, Lynn Kite, Sammy Heath, Michele Knox, Jeff Manning, Angela Martin, Beth Wagoner;
- Mark Boyd, Anne Hoesfeld, Gwen Nichols, Greg Hayes, Kay Heath and Lori Tripp.**

- G.R. Whitfield**  
Honor Roll—Georgia Boseman, Judy Boyd, Gena Buck, Suzanne Wilson and Ben Wilson.
- Principal's List**—Kim Tripp, Lynn Stokes, Michael Eakes, Sheila Everette, Adrian Howard, Jackie Payton, Andy Mallette, Lynn Kite, Sammy Heath, Michele Knox, Jeff Manning, Angela Martin, Beth Wagoner;
- Mark Boyd, Anne Hoesfeld, Gwen Nichols, Greg Hayes, Kay Heath and Lori Tripp.**

## Health Is No Problem: Geo.

By **CARL P. LEUBSDORF**, AP Political Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says his health won't be a problem if he decides to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. "I'm as strong as anybody except I can't walk," the partially paralyzed Wallace told reporters as he arrived here in his wheelchair Tuesday to attend the midwinter National Governors Conference. The issue of Wallace's health was raised earlier in the day by a fellow southern governor, Democrat William L. Waller of Mississippi. He questioned whether Wallace was capable of the all-out physical effort required for a presidential bid and predicted the Alabama governor would find it more difficult than in the past to get southern support. "I personally feel right now that his candidacy is remote," Waller told a news conference. "At the present time, he is not perceived to be a viable, potential candidate."

Waller, the only governor to attend Wallace's third term inaugural last month, said his comment was based on his perception of Wallace's physical state. However, his comments took on added impact because he said publicly what many Democratic politicians have been wondering about privately: Whether Wallace is capable of an all-out presidential bid after the 1972 assassination attempt that left him paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair. "If my health was not all right, I wouldn't have run for governor of Alabama," Wallace told reporters. "I withstood a rigorous campaign for governor," he added. "If I decide to be a candidate, I would certainly be able to be a candidate."

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., also disputed Waller's assessment. "I am always in close contact with the governor and I can tell you that he's stronger than ever and his health is good. He showed that when he stumped the entire state of Alabama to get re-elected," Allen added. "Southern officialdom never did offer Wallace much support."

Wallace said he hasn't decided yet whether to run. He said that unless the Democratic party backs off from the positions it took in 1972, "the people I represent are going to be very much involved" in next year's cam-

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**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 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.  
Harvey Lavern Nanney  
2820 O'Spazler Place,  
Raleigh, N.C.  
Administrator of the Estate of Ruby Naomi Wiggins Moore, Deceased.  
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1975

**NOTICE**  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK North Carolina  
Pitt County  
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Nina O. Dixon, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, North Carolina, on or before the 12 day of August, 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 10 day of February, 1975.  
B. E. DIXON  
Administrator  
Rt. 2, Robersonville, N.C. 27871  
Estate of Nina O. Dixon  
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys  
P. O. Box 621  
Bethel, North Carolina 27812  
Feb. 12, 19, 26; Mar. 5, 1975

**NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mamie W. Mills, 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 Executor 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 30th day of January, 1975.  
Godfrey Mills  
Route 3, Box 368-A  
Greenville, N.C.  
Administrator of the Estate of Mamie W. Mills, Deceased.  
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 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 will please make immediate payment.  
This 27th day of January, 1975.  
Margaret E. Brown Alexander  
Route 1, Box 33  
Greenville, N.C. 27812  
Executrix of the Estate of Dennis W. Alexander, Sr., Deceased.  
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1975

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS**  
BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
BUILDING INSPECTOR  
TOWN OF GRIFTON  
Complaint and Notice of Hearing  
The Building Inspector TO: Harry M. Brown  
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows:  
To hold a hearing before the Town of Grifton at the Town Hall of Grifton on Queen Street, Grifton, North Carolina, for the purpose of determining whether or not said building located on Cannon Boulevard in Grifton, North Carolina, upon the property described in said pleading violates the Minimum Housing Code of the Town of Grifton as adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton on the 17th day of October, 1972.  
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than March 17, 1975, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Building Inspector of the Town of Grifton for the relief sought.  
This 30th day of January, 1975.  
Ralph Thaxton,  
Building Inspector  
Town of Grifton  
Grifton Town Hall  
Queen Street,  
Grifton, North Carolina  
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1975

**NOTICE OF EXECUTORS**  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION State of North Carolina County of Pitt  
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of MAGGIE J. HALSTEAD, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said MAGGIE J. HALSTEAD to present them to the undersigned or their attorney on or before August 21, 1975, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
This 13th day of February, 1975.  
ROBERT A. HALSTEAD  
AN EARLINE DOUGHTIE, EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE J. HALSTEAD  
ROBERT BOOTH, ATTORNEY  
Box 5, Ayden, N.C.  
Feb. 19, 26; March 5, 12, 1975

## Reflector Classified Ads

### Dial 752-6666

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Autos For Sale**  
CAMARO 1969. Automatic, new tires, plus maps. Gold with black vinyl top. Call 756-7066 after 5:30.  
CHEVROLET 1972. Small V-8, air, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. 1950. Call 746-6127 after 5.  
CHEVROLET NOVA 1972 Coupe. power steering, dual exhaust, radial tires, economical 6. 756-0651.  
CORVETTE 1974. Green T-Top. 4 speed, all extras, best offer. 752-7806 after 6.

**PLANKUS**  
HERE'S JOE MOTOCHECKING OUT THE COURSE...  
WE GO AROUND THIS TURN, AND DOWN BETWEEN THOSE TWO TREES...  
THEN WE GO UP THIS...  
THEY'RE KIDDING!!

**Dear Fat Head**  
I have a terrible problem...  
at night when I go to sleep, I can't dream about anybody but Robert Redford.  
signed: what-to-do.

**NUBBIN**  
HOW MANY MILES TO THE GALLON?  
SCADS.  
FOR SALE

**BLONDIE**  
WOW! FIVE BUCKS IN THE POCKET OF THIS OLD SWEATER!  
BLONDIE, LOOK! I FOUND FIVE DOLLARS IN AN OLD SWEATER!  
FIVE DOLLARS IS EXACTLY WHAT'S DUE ON THIS PACKAGE, MRS. BUMSTEAD.  
THANK YOU DAGWOOD.  
AND THAT WHOLE GRISLY EPISODE JUST TOOK FIFTEEN SECONDS.

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
OOPS  
I FEEL LIKE I'VE JUST ENTERED THE EYE OF A HURRICANE

**THE PHANTOM**  
DIANA SHOULD SEE ALL THESE HUGE BATS... DIANA...  
DIANA... WHERE DID SHE GO?

**JULIET JONES**  
A PREMONITION—A DARK AND SHAPELESS DREAD—CONSTRUCTS HER THROAT AND MAKES IT HARD TO BREATHE!  
...HE'S OWEN, YOUR HUSBAND! HE'S WONDERFUL AND STRONG... AND RESOURCEFUL! NOTHING CAN HAPPEN TO HIM... IT'S ONLY YOUR IMAGINATION PLAYING TRICKS!  
STOP PANICKING, YOU FOOL!...

# ANY OF THE FINE AUTOMOBILES ADVERTISED IN THE WANT ADS

### Autos For Sale

**EXTRA CLEAN 1972 Plymouth** Cricket Stationwagon. Automatic, only 9,000 miles. This is a one-owner car and a real gas-saver with plenty of room. Come by for a drive. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

**FORD LTD 72.** Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Contact George Saleeby, 756-2841, days.

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

**LUXURY LEMANS 1972.** Air, vinyl top, 46,000 miles. Phone 752-0455 after 6.

**MERCURY '45.** Air, needs new tires. \$125. Phone 825-8551 after 6.

**MERCURY COUGAR 351.** Dual exhaust, power steering, wheels, wide tires. Moving — must sell. Sacrifice, \$450. 758-1576.

**MONTE CARLO 1970.** for sale. Low monthly payments. Call 752-5008.

**MGB ROADSTER '71.** Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage, green, AM-FM, wire wheels. 756-3662.

**OLDS 442, 1971.** 350 V-8 engine with automatic transmission. Come see or call. 758-3421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

**OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER** Stationwagon 1974. 6 passenger. Fully equipped and only 14,000 actual miles. A dream of a car. Clean as brand new. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

**OLDS 88, '68.** Small V-8, automatic, factory air, \$650 or best offer. Call 758-3421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

**PLYMOUTH FURY III 1974.** Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 2-door hardtop. Owner being transferred. \$3,500 or \$400 and take over payments. Call 746-3901 after 6.

**PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON '64.** Runs good, good gas mileage. \$275. Call 752-5660.

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1973.** Very clean, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM, \$3,800. Call 756-3585 after 5 p.m.

**SATELLITE SEBRING 1974.** 2-door, power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 746-4057.

**SAVE GAS — Trade me your '74 or '75 truck or van for my '74 Sun Bug (Super Beetle). Contact Steve Allen — phone, 524-4326 nights, Griffon.**

**TOYOTA CELICA ST 72.** 32 miles per gallon, radial tires, low mileage, 4-speed. Call 756-3372.

**TOYOTA CORONA '72.** 4 door, blue, white vinyl top, air conditioning, plus other additions. 26 miles per gallon. \$1,650. 758-0103.

**TOYOTA COROLLA 1972.** Low mileage, excellent condition, radial tires. 756-0006.

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971.** Excellent condition. Call 756-4910 after 3 p.m.

**1967-1960-61 Ford Thunderbird** in reasonably good condition. 753-4287.

**WHY NOT RENT or buy your next vehicle from Smith-Waldrop Motors?** Dickinson Avenue, 756-4267.

**GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts.** Free parts locating service.

**Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

**Having Engine Trouble?**  
See  
"The Engine People"  
**Auto Specialty Co.**  
917 W. 5th St.  
758-1131

### DOGS & PETS

**SIBERIAN HUSKY** puppies. AKC registered, black and white. Phone 758-4905.

**UKC AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz** — purple ribbon points. Dewormed, 6 weeks old. Male, \$60 - female, \$50. 752-7779.

**NORWEGIAN ELK Hound** puppies for sale, 4 males and 2 females. Call 746-4057.

**IRISH SETTER** puppies, 7 weeks old. Hunt, show or pet quality. Registered, wormed. \$65. Call 756-7766.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies. Mother, full-blooded; father, unknown. \$10. 746-6079.

**FEMALE CAT, FREE** to good home. 752-9087.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

**PITT COUNTY'S** largest tobacco producer needs additional seasonal workers of all ages beginning April 1, 1975. Good working conditions. Call Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** to work for local civic organizations. Phone 752-8410.

**KEN-FOR ENTERPRISES,** a growing company, needs salesmen in the Greenville area. If interested, we will be giving interviews at the Greenville Holiday Inn February 20 at 7:30. Ask for Mr. Kennedy.

**INSURANCE TRAINER** on established route in Farmville and surrounding areas. Salary plus commission and car allowance. Good fringe benefits. Qualifications — 20 years of age or older, high school graduate, and willing to work. Call 753-4482, 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. or 753-5505 after 6.

**\$4.00 HOUR POSSIBLE** part-time. Show Sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Send name, social security number for free sample, details, return products, Box 25489, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

**COLLEGE GRADUATE.** Need badly — Career minded person to represent 7th largest Financial Institution. Could be a new career for you. Call B.L. Hunt at 752-4080 for appointment.

**PART-TIME TELEPHONE** survey in local area. Excellent opportunity for mother with children in school. Call 756-1133 for confidential interview.

**INFLATION BLUES** got you down? Supplement your income and retirement as a member of your US Army Reserve. Call 752-2482.

**VETERANS,** your prior military service counts toward rank, pay and retirement in your US Army Reserve. Call 752-2482.

### Livestock

#### Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE RAW** peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

**SURPLUS USED furniture.** Phone 752-4579; night, 756-3144. 514 Watauga Avenue.

**ROLL BALANCES**—room size rolls and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

**HEADQUARTERS** for window shades, curtain rods, and custom-made draperies. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

**SURFBLOOM BLANK**—6', 10'. East Coast Foam and Farmer John part of a wetsuit. Call 752-6456 after 5.

**SPECIAL**—Will sell all console stereos wholesale. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue.

**ALARM WORLD Security System.** Business, home, auto, trucks. Local and silent alarm systems, hold-up, medical alert alarms, and fire alarms. Free estimates. Telephone 746-3004. All work guaranteed.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-2635.

**FILL DIRT,** top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Large loads. Call 756-1607 after 5.

**OAK FIREPLACE** wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.

**HOOVER CLEANERS** will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

**FILL DIRT,** bulder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

**ONE STOCK HOG,** 1 year old for sale. Also, 18' boat with trailer and 12' boat. Call 752-7436.

**GOLF CLUBS**—first line woods and irons. Call 758-0695 after 5 p.m.

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

**CANNON TV Service.** Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

**TEA CART**—solid brass, 2 glass shelves. 746-3743.

**250 WATTS VOX amp** for base and normal inputs, \$120 — including electric guitar. 758-2482; nights, 756-1423.

### Mobile Homes For Sale

**1974 TIFFANY MOBILE** home. 24' x 60', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 acre lot in country; with or without lot. Owner being transferred. Call 746-3901 after 6 p.m.

**12' x 60', '73 CHAMPION.** 2 bedrooms, all electric, central air. Assume loan with payments of \$98 per month. Call 758-1158 after 6.

### REAL ESTATE

**AURORA, N.C.**—8 acres commercial property on block from Main Street and Wachovia Bank. Ideal for apartments or small subdivision. Call J. Diaz, 756-4800.

**LET WEDCO REALTY** do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

**COMMERCIAL** property for sale. 7600 square feet, 802-804 Clark Street. Extra lot behind building, 78 x 70. Joins Ernest-Knot Glass Company property. Conventional financing available through First Federal. 758-2187.

**FOR BETTER BUYS** in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colanthe Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

**Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."**

### House For Sale

**QUIET STREET** near Eastern and Aycock Schools. Wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, extra large kitchen and dining room, huge family room with fireplace and snackbar. Available immediately. \$42,500. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

**1/2 ACRE LOT** with house, 24' x 32', 1 1/2 miles from Stokes on Highway 1551. Call 752-4354.

**OVER 2000 SQUARE FEET** of gracious living. Convenient location, 4 bedrooms, family-fireplace, living, dining and utility. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

**LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY**—11' x 16' master bedroom, kitchen-dining room combination, 2 1/2 garage and storage on corner lot. Excellent condition, 18 months old. \$22,900. 97 per cent FHA financing available. Wedco Realty, 752-7662.

**BRICK 3 BEDROOM.** Central heat, fireplace, carpeting, draperies. Really nice, many extras. Assume 7 1/2 per cent loan and take over payment of \$127 per month. Call 746-6619 after 5.

**BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED**—den on front with fireplace, sliding glass doors in dining room with view of golf course, 3 bedrooms, 1700 square feet. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

**BEVELDRE**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, carport, beautiful wooded lot. \$36,600. Nights — call Dees Whitley, 758-0816. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

**BY OWNER**—Assume 7 per cent loan. Excellent location, about 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, all appliances to stay. Monthly payment, \$188 — taxes included. Call 752-3509 after 8 o'clock except Mondays.

### RENTALS

**LOTS AVAILABLE** in Lake Glenwood and Country Club Acres. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

**PINE KNOLL SHORES**—beautiful wooded lot across from Canal Park. 756-7749 after 5 p.m.

**10 ACRES, LOCATED** 6 miles east of Greenville on Highway 264. \$22,000. Call 752-0722.

**MOBILE HOME PARK**—45 spaces located in Greenville. Call 752-0722.

**LOT, 150 x 210** with a 12 x 54 Ritzcraft trailer near Proctor & Gamble, on the Old Cherry Road. \$10,500, will finance. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

### Farms Wanted

**Bought — Sold — Traded Appraisals**

Call Carl Darden Farm Specialist Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194 Nights, Sat. & Sun. 758-1983

**ACREAGE**—8 miles east of Greenville. 3 1/2 acres. Financing available. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194.

### Farms For Sale

**FARM FOR SALE** or lease. Approximately 114 tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 2 miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

**11,854 POUNDS** of tobacco for lease to be moved. 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

**38,811 POUNDS** of TOBACCO to be moved at 15 cents a pound. Phone 756-5306.

### House For Sale

**PRIVATE DRIVE**—Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, double garage, \$51,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

**AYDEN**—3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, large den, double garage, price including closing costs — \$25,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

**EXECUTIVE HOME** near Farmville — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, sun room with ANOTHER fireplace, large wooded lot, \$54,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

**YOUNG COUPLES,** Warren Street. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, central air, aluminum siding. \$27,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

**PITTMAN DRIVE**—3 bedrooms, living room with tremendous fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room, fenced back yard, \$27,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

**BROOK VALLEY**—4 bedrooms including tremendous master, 3 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace and extras, double garage. Call for an appointment. \$71,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

### Mobile Homes For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

**2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED,** carpeted, air, electric appliances. Couple preferred. 756-5501 after 6.

**60 x 12, 2 BEDROOMS,** central air. Located in Azalea Gardens. Call 756-7815.

**12' x 44' VALIANT** mobile home on private lot in country. Call 756-0322 after 4 p.m.

**12 x 60, FURNISHED.** Available March 1. Couples only. No pets. 756-2356.

**12 WIDE, FURNISHED,** 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning, lots of closet space. Couples only. Available 3-1-75. 752-1914.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**1973 MOBILE HOME.** Assume loan. 70' x 12', 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Like new condition with washer-dryer and 3 ton central air conditioner. Small down payment. Call 756-1362.

**1972 LAFAYETTE,** 70' x 12', 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, blue Spanish, 2 full baths. Assume payments with small down payment. Excellent condition — newly furnished. Call 756-1363.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS**  
C.L. LUPTON CO.  
752-6116

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**10 DAYS LEFT ON FORD REBATE**  
\$200 on Pinto  
\$200 on Maverick  
\$300 on Mustang  
\$350 on Supercab  
\$500 on Mach I  
Little Profit Dealer  
Hastings Ford  
E. 10th St. 758-0111

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Wicks Lumber CLEARANCE!**  
5 STYLES OF PANELING  
\$2.99  
244 BY-PASS GREENVILLE, N.C.  
756-7144

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? CALL US!**  
We will either buy or sell it for you. Compare our service for selling homes:  
4 Selling agents... Complete Financing... Total Effort Put Behind Each Home We List For Sale... Daily Calls From People Moving Into Greenville... And Most of All... Courtesy.  
Call us at the ED TIPTON AGENCY... We are dedicated to OUR COMMUNITY GROWTH.

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911  
TIPTON BUILDERS 756-7717  
THE ONE-STOP AGENCY  
234 Greenville Blvd.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Wanted To Buy**  
WANTED—EL CAMINO, '69, '70 or '71. Must be a one owner in A-1 condition. Call 752-5243 after 6:30 p.m.

PAYING \$3.00 PER penny weight for old and discarded gold jewelry. Call 758-5300.

PAYING \$2.50 per \$1.00 US silver coins dated before 1965. Call 758-5300.

WANTED TO BUY—For cash, a one-row, 3 hitch tractor with cultivators, disc, and bush hog. 758-5300.

WANTED—Shelled corn: Worthington Farms, Inc. is paying top prices for good farm stored corn. Telephone 756-3827.

WANTED—Rental with option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$45,000 to \$55,000. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Call 758-1460.

WE BUY FOR top dollar good, clean used cars and trucks at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3141.

WANTED TO BUY—Peanut allotment to be planted in Pitt County. 795-4834, Robertsonville.

WANTED—VACANT lot on Pamlico River. 825-5631.

USED ROTARY tiller or small tractor. Phone 756-6935.

USED DRINK BOXES and cash register. Call 758-5648 after 4 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**FHA-VA LOANS**  
Conventional loans available up to \$55,000.  
Guaranteed Lowest Discounts  
**Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.**  
BOWEN BUILDING  
212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Three Bedroom Homes In Griffon**  
\$37,500 \$19,500  
\$36,500 \$17,900  
\$35,900 \$14,900  
\$27,500 \$11,500  
\$24,900  
SAM E. NELSON REALTOR  
CRANFORD HEATH ASSOC.  
PHONES 524-4146 524-5779

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**NORTH HILLS ESTATES**  
Ayden, N.C.  
Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices \$30,000 to \$40,000.  
Call  
CHESTER STOX  
at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? CALL US!**  
We will either buy or sell it for you. Compare our service for selling homes:  
4 Selling agents... Complete Financing... Total Effort Put Behind Each Home We List For Sale... Daily Calls From People Moving Into Greenville... And Most of All... Courtesy.  
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WANTED—Shelled corn: Worthington Farms, Inc. is paying top prices for good farm stored corn. Telephone 756-3827.

WANTED—Rental with option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$45,000 to \$55,000. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Call 758-1460.

WE BUY FOR top dollar good, clean used cars and trucks at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3141.

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WANTED—Rental with option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$45,000 to \$55,000. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Call 758-1460.

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**Wanted To Buy**  
WANTED—EL CAMINO, '69, '70 or '71. Must be a one owner in A-1 condition. Call 752-5243 after 6:30 p.m.

PAYING \$3.00 PER penny weight for old and discarded gold jewelry. Call 758-5300.

PAYING \$2.50 per \$1.00 US silver coins dated before 1965. Call 758-5300.

WANTED TO BUY—For cash, a one-row, 3 hitch tractor with cultivators, disc, and bush hog. 758-5300.

WANTED—Shelled corn: Worthington Farms, Inc. is paying top prices for good farm stored corn. Telephone 756-3827.

WANTED—Rental with option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$45,000 to \$55,000. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Call 758-1460.

WE BUY FOR top dollar good, clean used cars and trucks at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3141.

WANTED TO BUY—Peanut allotment to be planted in Pitt County. 795-4834, Robertsonville.

WANTED—VACANT lot on Pamlico River. 825-5631.

USED ROTARY tiller or small tractor. Phone 756-6935.

USED DRINK BOXES and cash register. Call 758-5648 after 4 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**FHA-VA LOANS**  
Conventional loans available up to \$55,000.  
Guaranteed Lowest Discounts  
**Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.**  
BOWEN BUILDING  
212 W. 5th St. Phone 752-7194

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**NORTH HILLS ESTATES**  
Ayden, N.C.  
Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices \$30,000 to \$40,000.  
Call  
CHESTER STOX  
at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? CALL US!**  
We will either buy or sell it for you. Compare our service for selling homes:  
4 Selling agents... Complete Financing... Total Effort Put Behind Each Home We List For Sale... Daily Calls From People Moving Into Greenville... And Most of All... Courtesy.  
Call us at the ED TIPTON AGENCY... We are dedicated to OUR COMMUNITY GROWTH.

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911  
TIPTON BUILDERS 756-7717  
THE ONE-STOP AGENCY  
234 Greenville Blvd.

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WANTED—Rental with option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, \$45,000 to \$55,000. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Call 758-1460.

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234 Greenville Blvd.

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—** Charlotte spot cotton quotations were steady Tuesday for staple lengths of 1 1-32, 1 1-16 and 1 3-32 inches respectively: mid-dling 39.25, 40.7, 41.00; strict low middling 37.75, 39.25, 39.50; low middling 33.50, 35.50, 35.75; strict low middling light spotted 33.75, 35.75, 36.00

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—** North Carolina egg markets were steady Tuesday. Supplies were adequate and demand fair. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets for A large white 62.78, medium white 58.74, small white 52.54.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—** Corn and soybean prices were sharply weaker at leading grain markets about the state Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.90-3.00, mostly 2.92-2.95 in the East and 3.05-3.10 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.50-5.63, mostly 5.53-5.58 cents per bush-el.

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Stock prices were mixed today, with declining interest rates barely offsetting fears that a correction to the recent rally is overdue.

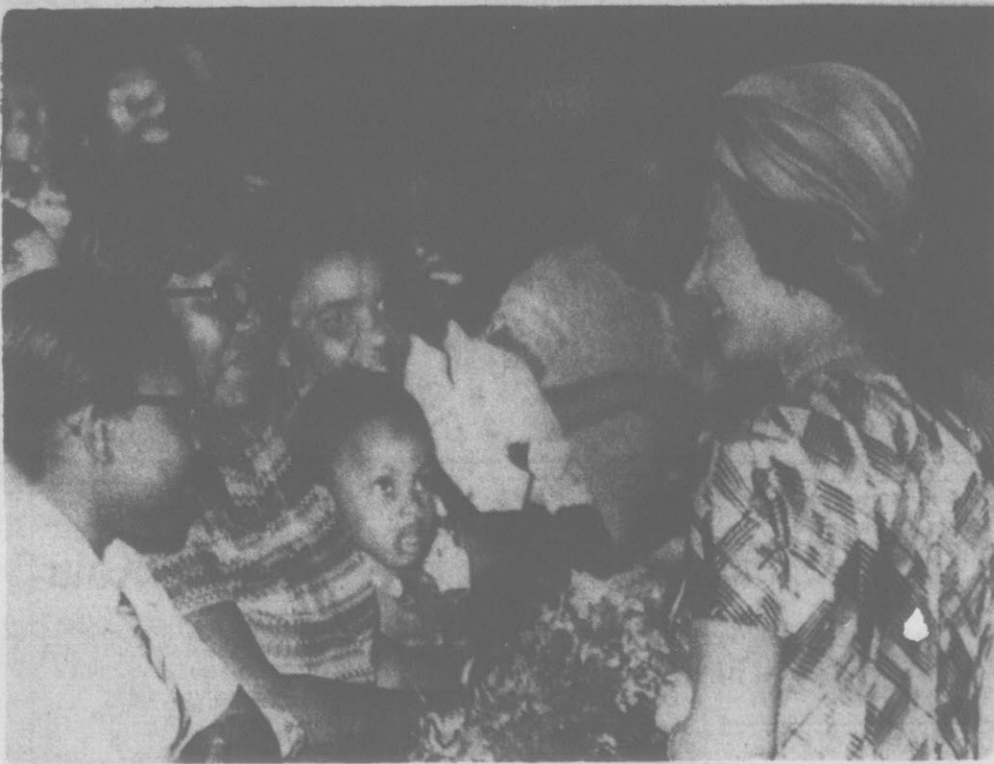
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead a fraction but losers led gainers in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said investors were encouraged by falling interest charges. On Tuesday, New York's Chemical Bank posted an 8 1/2 per cent prime rate — the lowest in the industry since July 1973.

At the same time opinion continues on the Street that the market, after a broad and strong advance, is due for some shakeout.

In early prices, Kaufman and Broad was down 1/4 at 6 1/4, Westinghouse Electric lost 1/4 to 12 1/4 and Ryder Systems rose 3/4 to 5 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow index closed down 2.90 at 731.30, giving up a mid-session rally in the final moments. Volume on the Big Board totaled 23.99 million shares. The NYSE broad based index fell .29 to 42.92.



**VISITING ROYALTY—Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is shown Tuesday afternoon as she is greeted by spectators at Seawell International Airport in Barbados. The queen is paying an official visit to the island nation. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Obituaries

**Garris**  
**BELVOIR—**Mr. Allen A. Garris, 68, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A Belvoir native and a retired farmer, he was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, the Falkland Ruritan Club, and the Woodmen of the World of Greenville.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethel A. Garris; four daughters, Mrs. Garland Buck and Mrs. O.C. Haddock of Greenville, Mrs. William L. Buck of Belvoir, and Mrs. Edward Allen of Raleigh; five sisters, Mrs. Cecil Meeks of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Ira S. Waters and Mrs. Charles Waters, both of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Jack Ryals of Sebring, Fla., and Mrs. Marland Whitehurst of Upper Marlboro, Md.; 13 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

**McGlohon**  
**AYDEN —** Mrs. Bertha A. (Max) McGlohon, 79, died Tuesday in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Clifton Garris, her pastor, and the Rev. Willis Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

She was a native of Stokes and had made her home in Ayden since 1918. She was a member of the Ayden Christian Church, the Degree of Pochontas.

Survivors include one son, Lonnis McGlohon, composer and conductor and director of music of WBTV, Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly R. Rowe of Greenville and Mrs. Annie A. Pruitt of San Antonio, Tex.; five grandchildren; one great grandchild. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Kelly Rowe, 2113 E. Fifth

St., Greenville. The family will be at the Farmer Funeral Home tonight from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

**Moore**  
Survivors of Mrs. Henrietta Cobb Moore include two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Stancil and Mrs. Lille Tyson, both of Farmville. Mrs. Tyson's name was incorrectly given as Mrs. Lillie Stancil in yesterday's paper.

**Raldolph**  
Funeral services for Angela Anette Randolph, who died in the Panama Canal Zone Friday, will not be held Friday as previously announced. Funeral services will be announced at a later date.

### Winterville Bd. Picks Low Bid On Transformers

**WINTERVILLE—** The Winterville Board of Aldermen has named Eastern Electric Supply Company of Rocky Mount as low bidder for the purchase of three 167 KVA transformers to be used at the new Sonoco Plant near Winterville.

The bid from Eastern Electric totaled \$3,045. Other bids received for the project were: Rigby Electric Co., Rocky Mount, \$3,240; Southeastern Transformer Co., Dunn, \$3,172.05; and Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Raleigh, \$3,468.

In other business, Town Clerk Elwood Nobles explained the cutoff date for utilities bills not paid this month will be Feb. 20. Nobles explained the Town of Winterville does not have a grace period prior to cutting off electricity because of unpaid bills.

### Would 'Number' The Candidates

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says it would save considerable confusion if the Democratic presidential candidates were assigned numbers.

He told the Senate on Tuesday this would enable the growing list of candidates to be more readily identified by the public "as they are not well known by name."

**Official Designation Dates**  
**March 3-April 4**  
**Growers Warehouse**  
(Formerly Carolina No. 2)  
(F.C. No. 530)  
South Charles St.

**Williams**  
**PINETOPS—**Mr. James Williams died at his home here Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Pine Chapel Church by Elder Charlie M. Bullock. Burial will be in the Carver Park Cemetery here.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Delphine Weathersbee of Beeville, N.J.; a son, James H. Williams of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Ruth Darden of Pinetops.

The body will be at Hembry-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 6 p.m. Thursday. Family Visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

### Wedding Seen Before Aug. 1

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—** Government sources say Princess Christina will probably marry her American fiance before his 29th birthday on Aug. 1.

The princess is engaged to Jorge Guillermo, an operator of a day care center in New York's Harlem.

# Pressure Kept Up By Khmer Rouge Attacks

By **MATT FRANJOLA**  
Associated Press Writer  
**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—** The Cambodian government reported more Khmer Rouge attacks on the Neak Luong naval base 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh today

but gave no details. The Cambodian command said government troops were also still trying to retake Mong Russei, a rice-depot town 150 miles northwest of the capital. But no information about this fighting was available either. The insurgents captured the town early Monday along with 2,000 tons of rice.

## Reveal Law School Needs Improvement

**DURHAM (AP)—**The North Carolina Central University Law School is threatened with loss of its accreditation, it was learned Wednesday.

A Committee of the American Bar Association notified the Durham institution it will begin proceedings to remove the school's accreditation if it does not submit a comprehensive improvement plan by June 1.

Loss of accreditation would prevent graduates of the law school, the only law school at a predominantly black college in North Carolina, from taking the state bar examination.

The committee's ultimatum was contained in a report sent last week to NCCU Chancellor Albert Whiting, President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina and other officials.

The report termed the present school facilities totally inadequate and made it clear the school needs a new building if it is to retain its accreditation.

The UNC Board of Governors requested \$2 million for a new law school building on the Durham campus, but the commission did not recommend the funds in the budget it submitted to the General Assembly.

The report said the NCCU improvement plan should include definite timetables for the "proposed expansion of physical facilities and expected date of completion," improving the library, upgrading admissions goals and policies to implement the goals; increasing the faculty and faculty salaries, increasing student financial aid, and increasing secretarial help and research funds for the faculty.

Da Nang. The command also reported shelling attacks on government positions southwest of Da Nang and 55 miles west of Saigon with a total of 5 persons killed and 18 wounded.

Neak Luong is jammed with 50,000 refugees. Informed sources said the town is running out of rice, and the refugees are getting less than 20 per cent of a subsistence diet.

Eight miles down the Mekong from Neak Luong, the remnants of a 500-man government force that tried last week to reopen the river was hanging on against heavy rebel pressure, military sources said.

In South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese military command reported 17 North Vietnamese and five government soldiers killed and 26 government troops wounded in clashes along the northern coast above and below

## Home Raided, Couple Charged

**FARMVILLE—** The home of Kenneth Tyson at 401 E. Wilson Street here was raided by Farmville Police and State Narcotics agents Saturday morning shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Police Chief Carl Tanner said Tyson, 20, and Darlene Orr, 19, were charged with simple possession of marijuana. Marijuana seeds, marijuana smoking devices, and a syringe were confiscated, he said.

Paul Legant, 16, was charged with violation of parole.

## Chapter Toured New Bern Plant

The February meeting of the Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers included a plant tour of Stanley Power Tools in New Bern.

The plant tour took the gathering through the machining facilities, vibratory finishing equipment, motor winding section, and the final assembly area.

Stanley Power Tools, which produces portable electric tools, is a division of The Stanley Works located in New Britain, Conn.

Following the tour, the group held its regular dinner meeting at the New Bern Holiday Inn.

**Greenville Stockyards, Inc.**

**Sows**

400 Down	
\$31.00 Per Hundred	
400 Up	\$32.00 Per Hundred
Boars	\$23.50 per hundred
	Call 752-4943

## Eagle Award To 6 Scouts

Six boy scouts from Troop 191 of the Sunrise District received the Eagle Scout Award during ceremonies at Mt. Calvary FWB Church recently.

The scouts are: Dennis House and Angelo House, D. H. Conley students; Urban Turnage and Reginald Eaton, Agnes Fullilove Middle School; Wayne Joyner, Elmhurst School; Quentine Eaton, E.B. Aycock Junior High.

This was the first time any troop in the Sunrise District had had six scouts to receive the Eagle Award at one time.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Melvin McLawhorn. He spoke on the accomplishments of young men in the scouting program.

Scoutmaster of Troop 191 is Willie Joyner. Guest of honor was Ken Davis, scout executive for Pitt County. Bishop W. L. Jones attended the activities.

## Raleigh Bank Is Held Up

**RALEIGH (AP)—**Police were on the lookout today for two men in their early 20s who robbed the Oberlin Road branch of the State Bank of Raleigh Tuesday of an undisclosed amount of money.

It was the sixth bank holdup in Raleigh this year and the 21st in North Carolina.

Police said one of the men walked up to a teller's window and requested \$4 in quarters. When the woman handed him the money, he pulled a pistol and told her it was a holdup.

Officers said the second bandit walked up to a customer relations employe and a customer and forced them at gunpoint to lie on the floor in a back room. Two customers entered the bank and also were forced into the back room, police said. The gunmen fled on foot.

## Honor Society Meets Thursday

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Mendenhall Student Center.

There will be a ceremony for the installation of new members after which Dr. Michael Bassman will present a program entitled "Romanian as a Romance Language."

## Honors Valerie

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—** Valerie Harper, star of the television series, "Rhoda," graciously accepted a bouquet of a dozen rhododendrons and the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club's 25th annual Woman of the Year Award.

Miss Harper is the first television star to receive the Hasty Pudding Award.

In accepting the club's "Pudding Pot," Miss Harper said she felt "very honored" because Harvard is "big stuff."

## The Meeting Place

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 756-0547  
8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Laura Brewington

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes  
11:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet for a covered-dish luncheon  
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—Pitt County WBJ-ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home  
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall  
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

## MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 will have a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done in the first degree. All Master Masons and Entered Apprentices are welcome.

William R. Morris  
Master  
Clifton J. Moss  
Secretary

## Drugs Stolen During Break-In

A quantity of drugs were reported stolen in a break-in at Hollowell's Drug Store on Dickinson Ave. here last night, according to Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

Cannon said entrance to the building was gained through the roof. No estimate of the value of the drugs taken was available at mid-morning, Cannon explained.

# Your family deserves the best.

For More than 37 years Americans have associated Hollywood Bread with natural goodness and a flavor all its own. And that's the way it should be, because Hollywood Bread is made that way... with natural ingredients blended the same way for each and every loaf, Light or Dark.

your family deserves the best. Eleanor Hansberry's new, 16-page Calorie & Carbohydrate Guide is available free where you buy Hollywood Bread. Pick up a copy or write to Hollywood Bread, Box H, Hollywood, Florida 33020. We'll send you a copy.



**BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AND PUBLIC DEMAND MANNING'S OF AYDEN WILL CONTINUE THEIR**

# "DOLLAR DAZE" SALE

## Men's Suits & Sport Coats

REG:	SALE:	<b>AL T E X T R A R A T I O N S</b>
\$60.00.....	\$31.00	
75.00.....	38.50	
100.00.....	51.00	
125.00.....	63.50	
150.00.....	76.00	

---

**Arrow Shirts**      Were \$7.50 to \$13.00      NOW \$4.75 to \$7.50

**MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS**      Were \$14.00 to \$25.00      NOW \$8.00 to \$13.50 (Alterations Extra)

---

One Table Men's Shoes \$5.00      **H.I.S. Jeans** DENIM & CORDUROY

One Rack Men's & Boys Coats \$5.00      **33% Off**

One Rack Men's Belts \$3.00

Dress & Casual Hats 1/2 Price

---

**Turtle-Necks—Cardigans—Sleeveless—Ski Sweaters**

Were \$9.00 to \$21.00      NOW \$5.50 to \$11.50

---

**LADIES DRESSES & PANT SUITS**      Were \$19.00 to \$54.00      NOW \$10.50 to \$28.00

---

Ladies Sleepwear 1/2 Price — All Ladies Fall Shoes \$6.50

**LADIES COATS**      Were \$16.00 to \$42.00      NOW \$9.00 to \$22.00

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**      NOW \$3.50 & \$4.50

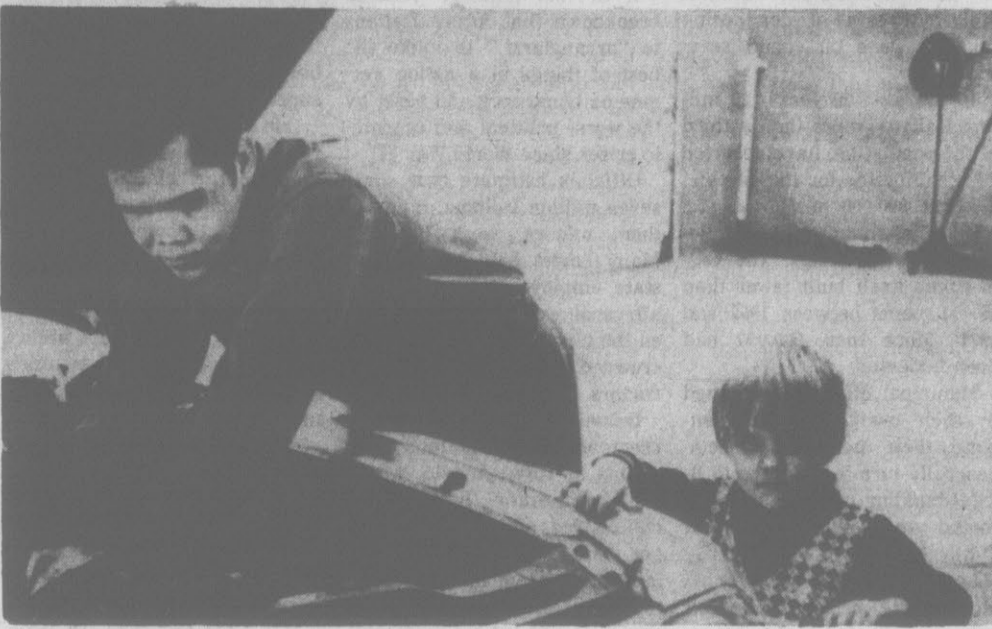
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2 RACKS  
SLACKS & TOPS 1/2 of Reg. Price plus \$1.00

# Manning's Of Ayden

229 S. Lee St.  
Ayden, N.C.

# Tar Heel Mechanic Is Blind, But Can Do Job



**BLIND MECHANIC**—Clinton Edwards, 30, of Asheboro, N.C., blinded by a mine blast in Vietnam, operates an auto repair shop near his home. Four-year-old son Wayne helps. (AP Wirephoto)

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—Clinton Edwards, 30, who was blinded eight years ago when a Viet Cong booby trap set off a mine, operates a garage a short distance from his home on Rt. 3, Asheboro.

The explosion also left him deaf in his left ear and cost him several teeth.

He was a medic on an operation in the southern part of South Vietnam when injured.

Despite his handicap, he does his job efficiently, although he concedes the injuries "slowed me down."

Recently, he relined the brakes on a car and on other

occasions he repaired and replaced a cylinder head; changed points and plugs; pulled out a transmission and repaired the rear end of a car.

He works with a sense of touch and, in many instances, his memory.

He began working on cars while in high school. He grew up near Plant City, Fla., and moved to Randolph County in 1963.

He was drafted in 1965 and spent some time serving at Ft. Jackson, S.C., before going to South Vietnam. He was there seven months before he was wounded.

He said he "got a new outlook on life" about three years ago. "The Lord saved me and I started going to church regularly. It has really been a help to me. I finally got used to the fact that I'm blind and now I'm thankful to be alive."

Last October he decided to have a garage built.

Edwards admits, "There's a lot of work I can't do on cars, but I try to do a little of everything."

Mt. Aconcagua, at 23,000 feet the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere, is located on the Chilean-Argentine border.

# Seattle Offers Free Bus Rides

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In Seattle, transit officials believe their pioneer experiment in free bus rides prompted Congress to appropriate \$40 million last year for similar programs elsewhere; programs designed to lure more people to public transportation.

By **CRAIG SMITH**  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — After experimenting for 16 months, the City Council has decided that free bus rides downtown work.

So one of the nation's pioneering programs in free transit service is being extended for at least two more years. The area served has been enlarged from 105 to 111 square blocks — the entire downtown business and shopping district.

Why has free bus service worked? —The number of bus riders downtown has tripled to 12,000 daily. And getting more people to use public transportation is the goal not only of Seattle but of numerous cities across the country.

—Auto traffic in the free-ride zone is down 7 per cent, although downtown streets remain congested. About half the population of 400,000 travels downtown daily to work or shop or on some errand.

—Businessmen are happy, especially the owners of the 30-odd restaurants in the historic Pioneer Square district. Hundreds of office workers are using the free bus service to travel to Pioneer Square for lunch.

The saving is 20 cents each way.

One major goal — much less air pollution downtown — has not been met. Studies show the air is only one per cent cleaner than it used to be because of the fewer autos.

Some riders, especially tourists, resist accepting something for nothing, and yank drivers' hands off the fare box so they can stuff in coins. But most agree with Mary Tedesco, a receptionist, who says, "It's so convenient, you can go anywhere, and you don't have to search for change," or with Mayor Wes Uhlman:

"The 'Magic Carpet' service is giving downtown Seattle new life as the economic and cultural heart of our region. We are making it a more desirable place to live as well as to visit."

With the help of federal subsidies, Atlanta, St. Louis, Portland, Los Angeles and other cities have reduced fares, in some cases by more than 50 per cent. Pittsburgh has tried the "wild-card bus." Each day a different bus has its fare box sealed and the passengers ride free. Nashville has instituted five park-and-ride express routes so that suburban commuters can travel downtown partly by car and partly by bus. New York City gives one free ride on Sunday for each fare paid. Syracuse, N.Y., has a subscription service: \$3.50 for a daily roundtrip ticket and reserved seats on a bus route serving the city's outskirts. Senior citizens ride free in

Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities all weekend and on weekdays during non-peak hours. Communities in other states have similar plans for the elderly, providing either free service or reduced rates.

In the field of free bus service, Dayton, Ohio; Charlotte, N.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Duluth, Minn., and Manchester, N.H., have tried or still are experimenting in downtown zones. Dayton's service was the first, predating Seattle's by a month.

The "Magic Carpet" program here began in September, 1973, when the City Council agreed to pay Metro Transit, a public agency, \$64,000 for the first 12 months of free rides. The cost of extending the service and enlarging it by six blocks now is estimated at \$115,000 annually, covering money lost in 20 cent fares.

Mayor Uhlman, who sometimes rides the downtown buses free, leaving his official car in the garage, boasts that Magic Carpet is "more popular than Santa Claus."

He proudly notes that the \$64,000 first-year cost of the program was as much as the city would have had to spend for a feasibility study on free transit.

"We just went ahead and did it," Mayor Uhlman said. "And other than the cabbies, everyone is pleased with it. And even some cabbies say they don't think it's that much competition to them."

Texas is the only state that was an independent republic, so recognized by the United States before annexation.

A spokesman for Metro Transit says the agency considers its success with Magic Carpet a principal reason Congress appropriated \$40 million last year for similar programs elsewhere. None of this federal money has been spent yet. It is part of the \$11.8 billion mass-transit bill signed in November by President Ford.

Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today.

The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

## TERMITES OR ANTS?

Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today.

The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

**N.E. MOORE**

Pest Control Inc.  
752-6440

## Noise Can-Flaw Precision Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California mechanical engineer says loud noises, slammed drawers and similar noises can cause serious flaws in ultra-high precision machining jobs.

Harold E. Brooks of UC's Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore said he and other metrologists (measurement experts) found in tests that noises moved a diamond cutting machine stylus several millionths of an inch.

They were trying to reduce the movement to half a millionth of an inch or less. The room containing the machine is now being soundproofed.

Texas is the only state that was an independent republic, so recognized by the United States before annexation.

Low Prices — Good Service — Low Prices — Good Service

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AND  
**SONY**

Celebrate 10 Years of Service to Pitt County and Surrounding Area.

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7 BLOCKS FROM PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GREENVILLE, N.C. PH. 752-6738

Good Service — Low Prices — Good Service



ENCHILADAS—TAMALES—TACOS—RICE—BEANS—BURRITOS—CHILI CON CARNE

**Special Announcement From**  
**TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE**

It is no longer a rumor, but a FACT.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE of GREENVILLE is now under same management as TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE of RALEIGH.

The same management and chefs of nearly seven (7) successful years at Raleigh Unit are now preparing the delicious and nutritious Texas-Style MEXICAN FOOD at Greenville Unit to assure our patrons and friends in this area the same outstanding MEXICAN FOOD hundreds of faithful patrons enjoy in the Capital City area.

We absolutely guarantee none of our MEXICAN FOOD is frozen, but prepared fresh right in our own kitchen. Furthermore, despite inflationary food costs we have not increased our prices since opening for business Labor Day weekend 1973. Believing quality pays, neither have we sacrificed our demand for high quality ingredients.

Our Texas-Style MEXICAN FOOD, seasoned just right, offers sufficient variety to satisfy the taste of everyone. For those who have never eaten MEXICAN FOOD, it is not highly seasoned, but we have HOT SAUCE for those who desire to apply that extra zip at their own discretion.

Delicious chicken, seafood, corn dogs, tossed salad, fries and sloppy joes are also available, as well as choice of foods for those who are vegetarians.

Visit us soon and enjoy deliciously different MEXICAN FOOD at its best, at pre-inflation prices.

Muchas Gracias,  
**CARL L. KINLAW**  
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\* 1975 THE JIM DANDY COMPANY JD PL-10-NSP-2/75 GR 75-1

# Italians 'Make Do' In Coping With Big Problems



**ILLEGAL HOUSING**—Torre Angela, a village of 4,000, on the rim of Rome, was illegally built and officially does not exist. Torre Angela was constructed mostly by families enticed from the poor south of Italy by dreams of jobs. (AP Wirephoto)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** More than most other people, Italians have become the masters of the art of "making do," of coping with life in a nation, plagued by inflation, unemployment, and chronic government crises. Here is the second of three articles on Italy in Crisis.

By **JULIE FLINT**  
Associated Press Writer  
ROME (AP) — Torre Angela, a village of 4,000, sits listlessly on the rim of Rome, a black spot in the history of the Eternal City, a blind spot on its records.

Torre Angela has no pavements, no sewers, no hospitals or doctors. It has no sports grounds, no movie houses, no piazzas, no place on maps of the city. Officially it does not exist.

The entire village — one of nearly 100 encircling Rome — was illegally built, constructed mostly by families enticed from

the backward and poor south of Italy by dreams of jobs, posing huge burdens on social services.

In the past 20 years, 20 million Italians, more than a third of the population, have deserted the countryside for the cities.

About 800,000 of Rome's 2.8 million inhabitants live in illegally built dwellings. The City of Rome itself built fewer than 95,000 rooms between 1962 and 1974. More than 990,000 had been budgeted.

Municipal officials, burdened by their own failure to complete their housing projects, generally turn a blind eye to illegal building until the home is roofed and another problem family housed.

Retired families are eligible for a state pension of about \$225 a month, but fear substantial delay in payments since the State Pension Fund announced an expected 1975 deficit of \$631.5 million.

It is this kind of national breakdown that forces Italians to "arrangiarsi," to make the best of things in a nation verging on bankruptcy and beset by the worst political and economic crises since World War II.

Officials estimate that some seven million Italians, many of them minors, work illegally. Many adults hold two jobs — state employees take additional afternoon work, pensioners soften the pinch by parking cars in crowded downtown piazzas, doctors moonlight.

Influenza, pneumonia and rheumatism are common complaints in Torre Angela, where the homemade homes are chillingly damp. "But we can't get doctors here," said Caterina. "If we want them we have to go to them — and catch them between jobs."

And hospitals? "We manage without them, if we possibly can," she said. Italy's 1,200 public hospitals

are paralyzed by debts of \$7 billion. Several have been forced to close; many have been refused food and medical supplies.

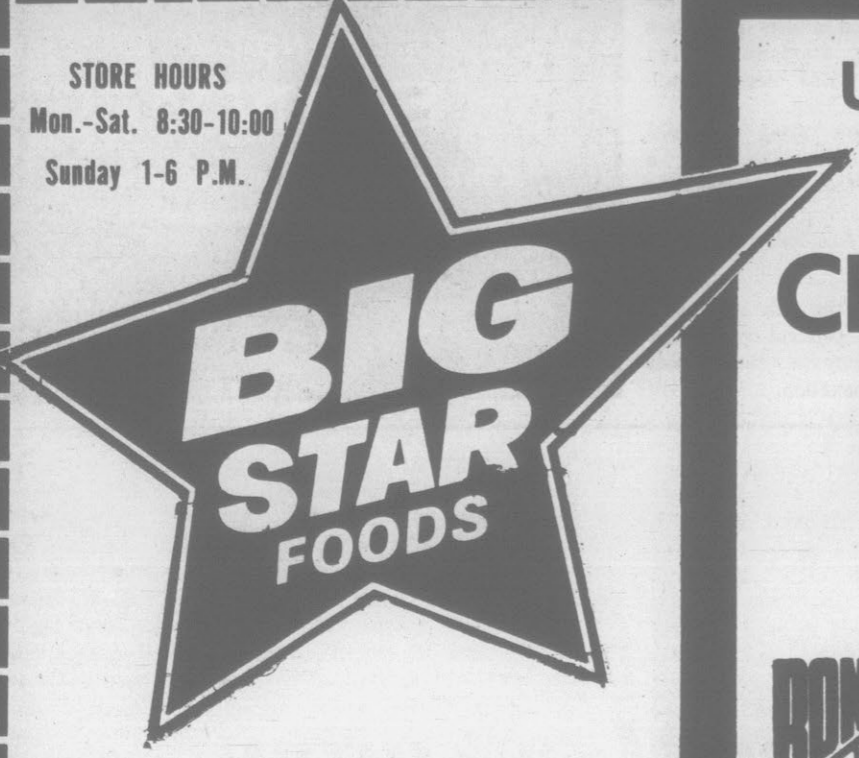
One of Italy's top industrialists, Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of the giant Fiat auto firm, recently compared Italy's troubles to those of Britain.

"The British," he said, "are like us, rather spoiled, having lived above their means for some time. But Britain's ability to overcome its crisis is much greater since its social structures — schools, hospitals etc. — are so much stronger."

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# Israel Begins To Remove Refugees In Gaza Strip

By JACQUES CLAFIN  
**RAFAH.** Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — Israel is turning Palestinian refugees living in camps in the Gaza Strip into private homeowners, whether they like it or not.  
 About 10,500 refugees have been moved from the eight United Nations administered camps to nearby Israeli-built housing.  
 Government officials say they hope that within three years the strip's 175,000 camp dwellers all will be relocated in 19 housing projects, costing Israel more than \$24 million.  
 The camp-clearing operations began in 1971 at the peak of a bloody Arab guerrilla campaign against Israeli occupation of the strip.  
 Israeli crews razed hundreds of refugee shelters and blazed patrol roads through the camps to snuff out guerrilla sanctuaries.  
 Since 1971, Israel's antiquer-

rilla policy—the government called it a "mailed fist"—has turned the strip into the most trouble-free of the occupied territories, and the need to thin out the camps has become less pressing.  
 The relocations are designed to ensure that the camps will never again become hotbeds of violence, said Maj. Amir Cheshin, a Gaza Strip military government spokesman.  
 The Gaza Strip, a fertile 140-square-mile finger-shaped territory wedged between Israel's southwestern frontier and the Mediterranean sea, was captured from Egypt in the Six-Day war of 1967. With it came 265,000 Palestinian refugees.  
 Despite Arab demands to link the strip with the occupied West Bank of Jordan to form a Palestinian state, the Israeli government appears to be sticking to its three-year-old policy that "the Gaza Strip shall not be separated from the

body of the state of Israel."  
 "We are planning in the long run to get rid of the camps by creating nicer neighborhoods and encouraging the refugees to move into them," Cheshin said.  
 Many relocated refugees say they have little choice in the matter.  
 "The Israelis came one day, painted a red 'x' on my house and told me I had one week to move," said a 57-year-old former Rafah camp resident, who asked that he be identified only as Muhammad.  
 "A week later my house was gone. We had to live with people for a year until I saved enough for this place."  
 He said he bought an Israeli-built dwelling because it was the cheapest available.  
 The camp where he once lived consists of battered huts built on ground that turns to mud with the lightest rain. Communal water pumps and latrines serve the camp's 40,000

residents.  
 In contrast, the Israeli-built dwellings are widely-spaced, and each has running water and toilet facilities.  
 Muhammad, wearing a smile almost as wide as his handlebar mustache, showed off the foundation for the room he was adding to the house. But he and his wives, Fatma and Amira, said they preferred life in the camp and echoed the usual complaints of relocated refugees.  
 The Israelis "shortchanged" him by \$1,000 in compensating him for his own addition to the bulldozed camp shelter, he said. The new rooms are smaller than those in the shelter, the wives now need a porter to bring home produce from the market located in the refugee camp, and the nearest physician is based in the camp, two miles away.  
 A son employed as a tailor in Rafah town near the camp no

longer has time to come home for lunch.  
 Muhammad paid \$700 for his government-subsidized house, and electricity will be installed at his own cost.  
 The three rooms, each 27 square feet, are too small to hold furniture. The occupants sleep on blankets which are piled in a corner during the day.  
 Larger units cost the refugees, many of whom work as manual laborers in Israel proper, up to \$4,500. As a clincher, the Israeli government offers a 15-year mortgage for \$2,500, and of that \$1,330 becomes a grant if the bills are paid on time.  
 Palestinians, who fled to the strip in 1948 Arab-Israeli war, gathered in camps first administered by American Quaker groups and later by the United Nations.  
 Egypt, which administered the strip as a protectorate

between 1948 and 1967, largely restricted the region's camp dwellers to their shelters.  
 Israel charged Egypt with perpetuating the refugee camps for propaganda reasons.  
 As a result of Israel's rehousing schemes, refugee families who formerly paid no rent in the camps now find themselves far from the U.N. supply stores and saddled with homeowners' bills.  
 "I don't think most refugees want to leave their camps," said Arthur L. Geaney, 63, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., who has directed the U.N. refugee activities in the strip since 1967. "Housing is so expensive outside. Here they don't have to pay any rent."  
 Cheshin said some refugees prefer to leave and in one of the strip's building projects refugees are by choice purchasing plots from the government and building their own homes.  
 "We cannot let these people

go on living in such miserable conditions," Cheshin said. "Our reasons for the housing improvement, I would say, are mostly humanitarian."  
 In private conversations, Israeli officials say that the government hopes to break a cycle of anti-Israeli hatred and score a political victory by taking the camps apart.  
 They say the camps have

produced three generations of mostly idle human beings who blame Israel for the squalor of their lives.  
 On the political level, the officials make clear they intend to show the world that Palestinian refugees, without being returned to their former homes inside Israel, can be adequately resettled on Arab lands.

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# Great Train Robber Just Can't Find Honest Work

By STAN LEHMAN  
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Britain's Great Train Robber is alive and well and living in Rio de Janeiro.

But he is having great trouble getting an honest job—as a matter of fact, he even had trouble about getting arrested. Brazil would like to deport him, but can't find a suitable country to take him.

And Biggs says he's broke,

partly because of his honest trust in a crooked investor.

Ronald Biggs, now 45, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in 1964 for his part in the \$5.7 million British postal train robbery in 1963.

He escaped from the maximum security Wandsworth prison in July, 1964, made his way through Europe and underwent plastic surgery to change his appearance.

At the end of 1965 he landed in Australia, where he lived for four years. In 1969 he left Australia and after brief stops in Panama and Venezuela arrived in Rio.

Biggs' wife and their two sons, Chris, 12, and Farley, 7, still are in Australia.

The former train robber was arrested in Rio on Feb. 1, 1974 after four years of working as a carpenter and interior decora-

tor in Brazil under the name of Michael Haynes. He claims he wanted to give himself up and agreed to sell his story to London's Daily Express, which he says doublecrossed him by informing Scotland Yard.

"Actually, it's been a year since I let it be known that I was in South America and that I wanted to give myself up," he told UPI in an interview. "I

wanted to put an end to my life on the run.

"It's been a year now, and I still haven't been able to do an honest day's work. I have no desire to do any dishonest work, and I am not able to do any honest work."

When Biggs' whereabouts became known British detectives flew to Rio de Janeiro and arrested Biggs, but the Brazilian government blocked his exit from the country and placed him under preventive detention pending extradition.

Britain's extradition request was denied due to a lack of a treaty between Brazil and Britain.

Biggs was ordered deported last May 16, but a Federal appeals court ruled that he could not be deported to

England or to any other country with an extradition treaty with England.

As Brazil looked for a country that would accept Biggs, his Brazilian girlfriend, Raimunda Nascimento de Castro, 27, gave birth to his child, now five months old.

With the case snarled in legal red tape, Biggs was given conditional freedom.

"I am still under an order of deportation," Biggs said. "At the moment I am suspended in mid-air, not knowing on what side of the net I am going to fall."

A spokesman at the Justice Ministry told UPI that the government has been looking for a country that would accept Biggs, but so far the countries contacted have demanded reciprocity, something the Brazilian government has refused to grant.

"I am leading a very happy life in spite of the fact that I am having money problems," Biggs said in describing his life in Rio.

"Fortunately I have this little rat hole (a small one room apartment in Copacabana) where I can sort of do my own thing. But even so, it costs something, and so does food, and without resorting to TV and magazine interviews, I would be right up the creek."

Biggs said he was in debt about \$1,000, which he borrowed from friends to pay his rent and maintain Raimunda and the baby.

Asked about his approximate \$250,000 share of the train robbery, Biggs said he spent a lot of it after his escape.

"I also invested a large portion of the money with a crooked investor. People were going to receive loans and the

money would grow and grow. But, the guy, who enjoys a very comfortable position in society, just kept the money."

In spite of all the problems, Biggs says he is happy and relaxed.

"One of my greatest joys at the moment is, of course, the fact that I have been able to live under my own name for the past year. The secret is out. It's like having some kind of psychological hangup. Once you get it out and express it, it's just great. Now that I can use my true identity again, it's like being reborn."

Biggs said he would like to make Brazil his permanent home and has no desire to return to England.

"I feel no sort of homesickness, certainly not for England. If I had any homesickness at all, it would be for Australia and my wife and kids."



RONALD BIGGS, Britain's great train robber, says he is broke and in debt. But in spite of all his problems, claims he is happy and relaxed. (UPI Photo)

## Egypt Seeing Tourism Grow

CAIRO (UPI) — The number of tourists to Egypt reached 700,000 last year, an increase of 33 per cent over the year before, according to Cairo newspaper.

Quoting Tourism Minister Ibrahim Naguib, the newspapers said the 1975 figure is expected to reach one million. He said plans are underway to increase hotel capacity by 7,000 beds in 1975-76, and to 10,000 beds in 1976-77 "to face the increasing flow of tourists into Egypt."

Naguib said last year's visitors —mostly from other Arab countries —spent \$187.5 million.

Texas' San Jacinto Monument is the world's tallest at 540 feet 4 inches.

## Stilt Houses To Be Destroyed

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government has ordered the destruction of hundreds of weekend stilt-houses built over the water on remote beaches.

The government said the houses, some worth up to \$50,000, caused pollution and were an ecological hazard.

Banding permission to build the houses had never been given by the authorities.

The following statements are made in response to a "Letter to the Editor" from Alton R. James, Greenville, in the February 13, 1975 edition of The Daily Reflector. They are published in this manner since they exceed the allowable word limit in "Letters to the Editor."

1. — There is no "Watergate Affair" between Virginia Electric Power Company, Greenville Utilities Commission and the Federal Power Commission. There is not the slightest evidence to indicate that a Watergate type of conspiracy exists. Vepco must and does charge the same identical wholesale rates, including fossil fuel charge, to all of its municipal customers in North Carolina. The Town of Tarboro, along with Greenville and 70 other cities throughout North Carolina who own electric distribution systems, have jointly employed attorneys, engineers and rate consultants to actively oppose, before the FPC, any unreasonable, improper, unfair or unjustified wholesale electric rate increase proposed by Vepco.

2. — The Town of Tarboro elected to increase its base electric rates by approximately 20 per cent, effective January 1, 1975. Greenville Utilities elected not to increase its base electric rates until March 1, 1975, or 7 days after Vepco's new wholesale rate goes into effect. Other cities served by Vepco took independent actions to increase rates as they thought best, in consideration of their own individual economic situations.

3. — The town of Tarboro elected to give its residential customers a 25 per cent discount on fossil fuel charges for February and March. Had Greenville Utilities raised its rates in January it would have realized approximately \$300,000 more net income during January and February and could then have given consideration to a two (2) month reduction in fossil fuel charges to residential customers, costing approximately \$100,000. Neither Greenville, nor Tarboro, nor any other municipal system served by Vepco has received any discount in the fossil fuel charges paid Vepco.

4. — For customers whose usage during January, February and March averages 1500 KWH per month, about the same as Alton R. James, including use of an electric water heater and estimating the fossil fuel charge to the 1.1c per KWH in March, the following charges would apply:

	Greenville	Tarboro
January	\$42.39	\$48.38
February	45.78	47.17
March	50.90	45.55
Total	\$139.07	\$141.10

These figures can easily be verified from Greenville and Tarboro's published electric rate schedules. They are consistent with information contained in a front page news story in the February 6, 1975 edition of The Daily Reflector.

5. — The implication in Alton R. James' letter that Greenville Utilities is not being honest with its customers is without foundation or fact. Quite to the contrary public hearings have been held, news stories published, radio and television interviews conducted, and any information concerning rates, or any phase of our operations, provided upon request. There is no evidence that Alton R. James made any recent inquiry in this office concerning our rates or payments made to Vepco. I personally resent Alton R. James' implication that our employees are not being honest with our customers. They are honest, sincere, dedicated public employees working daily trying to explain the high cost of electric energy to concerned, upset, frustrated and angry consumers who can barely make ends meet with the high cost of all goods and services they have to buy today. We counsel and strongly urge conservation of electric energy, and have for years. The information we provide is honest, though sometimes not satisfying, because there is no real satisfaction in today's high electric costs.

6. — It is the continuing responsibility of the Greenville Utilities Commission to provide adequate electric service for existing customers on our system, and to provide for new growth, new jobs, new businesses and new homes within our service area. It is also the Commission's responsibility to set rates and charges necessary to accomplish this. At the same time we provide support facilities for new jobs and a better economy for our area, we also strongly urge reduction in waste and conservation of all forms of energy, especially during these critical years while our nation seeks to develop more abundant, less expensive energy sources.

Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Director  
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION



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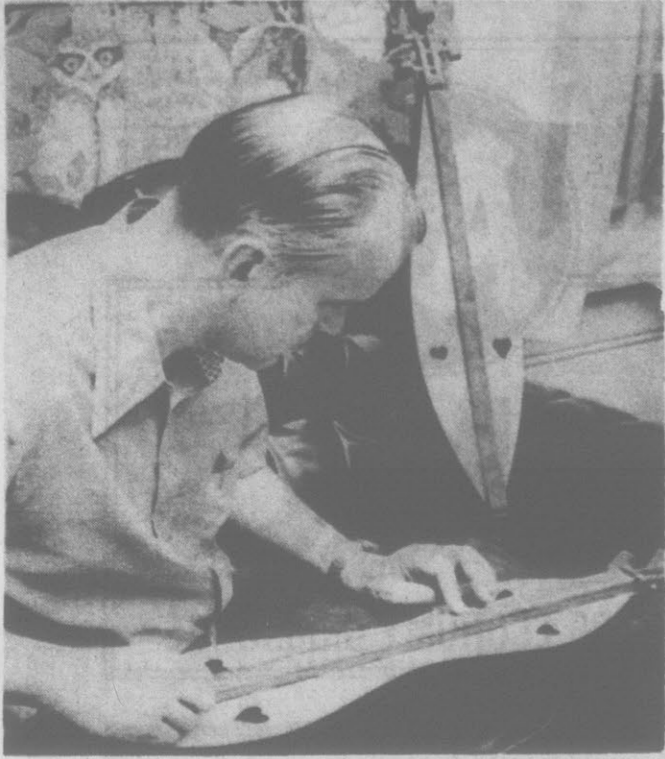
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DR. GEORGE ORTHEY puts finishing touches on his 224th Appalachian dulcimer. (UPI Photo)

## His Dulcimers Are For Music

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN NEWPORT, Pa. (UPI) — About 10 years ago, Dr. George Orthey's wife Mary Lou saw an Appalachian dulcimer hanging on the wall of an antique shop. She asked him to make one for their renovated farmhouse here.

"Hang it on the wall?" Orthey said. "It kills me when people see these instruments and say 'Gee Whiz. I've just got to have one of those to hang on the wall. These instruments are made to play...made to enjoy.'"

Orthey, an Army lieutenant colonel in charge of veterinary services for south central Pennsylvania, made the dulcimer for his wife. That started a career that has earned him national recognition as a craftsman of fine musical instruments.

Dr. and Mrs. Orthey and their two sons live in a giant old stone house in this Perry County town. The walls are lined with instruments Orthey has made. A harpsichord sits in the living room. Another room contains a beautiful walnut hammered dulcimer.

The dulcimer is an ancient instrument popular in folk music circles because it has a clear tone and is simple to play. Hammered dulcimers and psalteries, which Orthey also makes, were the great grandparents of pianos and harpsichords.

Orthey's instruments rarely sit in one place long enough to gather dust. During an interview the Orthey family played Appalachian music on all of the instruments, ranging from "Wildwood Flower" on auto-harps to old Scottish folk tunes.

Each of Orthey's dulcimers is carefully carved, planed and assembled from rough cut blocks of walnut and spruce. There is very little ornamentation.

"I don't believe in adding the frills and geehaws that some other dulcimer makers put on their instruments," Orthey

said. "All that does is drive the price up. It may be prettier, but it doesn't sound any better than these."

Orthey's instruments start at \$70—a reasonable price when the purchaser considers that the one he made for his mother floated around in Susquehanna River water for two days during tropical storm Agnes, but still plays like a new instrument.

He makes the instruments in an old carriage house that sits at the end of his back yard.

Most of the dulcimers Orthey makes look like elongated hour glasses. A keyboard runs down the middle. It has either half or full frets much like those of a guitar. The instrument has only three strings.

Orthey's instruments aren't available in most music stores, although he does supply dulcimers for a shop near the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn. Most of the instruments are made up under special orders.

Orthey has an assembly line of sorts. He cuts out the various parts of each dulcimer, 20 or 30 parts at a time. That gives him an ample supply to work from. He can assemble the instrument in several days.

Orthey says the appeal of the dulcimer is its simplicity and crisp sound. Given an afternoon of practice, Orthey said, anyone can play the dulcimer.

There are no minor keys to worry about, no sharps and no flats. The dulcimer player plucks all three strings, but only changes the pitch of one string, which has led some musicians to call the dulcimer "the bagpipe of stringed instruments."

Orthey said he has made about 240 dulcimers in the past 10 years in addition to the two classical guitars and several psalteries and hammered dulcimers he has assembled.

He says some of his relatives consider him "rather strange" for wanting to open a wood-working shop when he retires from the army.

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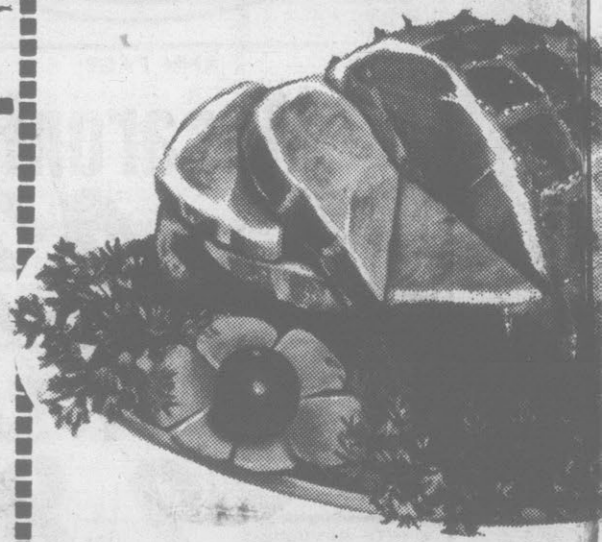
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**MOBILE MUTT**—Nicky Napier examines a cart her husband made especially for "Skatchy", their paralyzed pooch. (AP Wirephoto)

**'Skatchy' Rolls Through Life**

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer SHOALS, W.Va. (AP) — "Skatchy" is a plucky pooch that hasn't let a pair of paralyzed hind legs stop her from rolling through life.

The dog bears the formal name of Saskatchewan, but folks in this southern West Virginia community know her as Skatchy. Around here, she's something of a celebrity.

"Saskatchewan is an Indian word for 'pile of bones' and that's what she was when I found her," says the dog's mistress, Nicky Napier. "She and another pup had been dumped beside the highway and the other dog already had been killed when I came upon them."

That was three years ago. Mrs. Napier brought the pooch home and she and her husband, Robert, soon had Skatchy romping with the other dogs, cats and horses on the family farm. Then last fall, the little dog was felled by distemper.

"It left her with a painful twitch in her hips," said Mrs. Napier, like her husband a school teacher. "It got worse until one morning a couple of months ago we found her paralyzed."

Mrs. Napier said Skatchy was "so bright-eyed and alert and showed such a desire to live that we decided not to have her destroyed."

But the Napiers couldn't bear watching the little dog who had once romped so playfully drag herself about the barnyard.

"That's when my husband got this great idea."

The idea, carried out with the help of Napier's blacksmithing students at nearby Wayne High School, was a sort of canine wheelchair. The cart-like device, once strapped onto Skatchy's hindquarters, allowed the dog to move about freely.

"She took to it right away," said Napier. "Now she walks anywhere she wants to go."

Added Mrs. Napier, "Yes. As a matter of fact, we have to keep an eye on her when she gets it on. She still insists on herding the horses like she used to."

**Test Methanol To Power Car**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — The relatively clean burning fuel that flames cigarette lighters and fondue pots may one day replace gasoline in vehicle tanks.

In Santa Clara, one city vehicle has operated two years and 16,000 miles solely on methanol, and it has the lowest emission record in the city fleet. Another city vehicle, run on a mixture of methanol and gas, has the best mileage record.

Richard K. Pefley, University of Santa Clara engineering professor, says the California legislature is expected to appropriate \$300,000 this year for continued methanol research.

**Equal Quality In Treated Hay**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Hay treated with chemicals equals the quality of heat-dried hay, according to researchers at the Pennsylvania State University.

Cattle and sheep accept the hay treated with organic chemicals and make desirable gains, the researchers say. Two of the most common materials used to date are propionic acid and anhydrous ammonia.



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# Political Power Of Senior Citizens Is Mounting

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The political power of senior citizens is growing, especially at state and local levels. If you doubt that, ask the City Council in Miami Beach about rent control, or the school board in Peoria, Ariz., about school taxes.

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Even at the risk of sounding a bit immodest, U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper likes to tell the story about the elderly woman who was determined to vote for him.

When she found his name was not on the ballot, she quickly left the voting booth and asked where it was. The clerk explained he was not running in that district. She walked out, without voting. Pepper, a veteran Florida Democrat, is one of the elderly's best friends in Congress. He votes right, the senior citizens say. "They are very influential and very loyal," says Pepper. But the nation's elderly — enjoying more and more political clout — aren't blindly loyal. Pepper knows from experience. "I originally came out for the Kennedy-Mills bill," he says of

the various health insurance proposals before the last session of Congress, none of them enacted. "I thought it stood a better chance of getting through than any of the other bills." Many senior citizens, however, supported the Kennedy-Griffith bill, which offered more benefits. "They cooled off toward me right distinctly," says Pepper, who is 74, a senior citizen himself. After he had addressed a gathering of seniors, one of the leaders stood up and told Pepper he didn't like his posi-

tion one bit. "They told me they hoped I would change my mind," the representative recounts. And he did. "I announced I had heard from my constituents and we'd better stay put and wait for the ultimate. They convinced me that we'd get that through just about as quickly." Senior Power, the potential political clout of 21 million Americans over the age of 65, is indeed a reality in many parts of the country. It is strongest in a dozen or more states and communities with large concentrations of old-

sters, especially Florida, which has the nation's highest percentage of seniors — more than 10 per cent in a population of 7.5 million. "Babies are out; old folks are in," says a spokesman at the Administration on Aging in Washington. Last fall, before the November elections, campaigning congressmen besieged the office in record numbers for literature on the elderly. Sometimes the elderly in retirement communities find themselves at odds with younger townfolk nearby, especially on tax issues. In Arizona, the 34,000 residents of Sun City voted down school bond proposals for the neighboring community of Peoria, population 7,000. The county board of supervisors finally stepped in last year and separated Sun City and the smaller retirement community of Youngstown from the school district serving Peoria.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, with 3.5 million members in chapters across the country, is gaining clout. Executive Director William R. Hutton says membership is climbing — it was 2.5 million in 1970. In a recent speech, Hutton assessed the trend. "I can remember — back in the early days of political action on the part of senior citizens — when we could cool our heels in the waiting room of a senator or congressman. We would wait for hours in hopes the legislator would pass through and we could plead our case in a quick standing visit or a fast walk down the hall. "That's changed now. While all of Congress is surely not beating a path to our door, it is uniquely satisfying to hear constantly from legislators via letters and telephone visits — asking where we stand on particular issues, asking how a certain proposal or piece of legislation might affect the elderly asking our advice."

On sun-drenched Miami Beach, Senior Power is visible from statistics or driving up Collins Avenue. Elderly men and women sit on the chairs on porches of what used to be tourist hotels. Now they're residential apartments catering to the elderly. Banks advertise free checking services for seniors and make their auditoriums readily available for senior functions. The political battle here is not over school bonds, but tourism. The seniors want rent control, low cost housing and other benefits for those on fixed incomes, while some on the City Council want to promote tourism and more hotels on this seven-mile strip of land that used to be the creme de la creme of winter resorts. Now it's sometimes called "God's waiting room."

"They want to turn this place into a welfare island," says Bobby Goodman, a former councilman voted out of office after opposing the seniors. Statistically, the median age on Miami Beach is between 62 and 67, and 47,000 of the 95,000 population receive Social Security. The "cane, Cadillac and crutch" vote is indeed strong. "Ninety-two per cent of them vote and the other eight would if they could get out of institutions," says former Councilman Melvin Englander, only half facetiously. "All you need is one rumor that you're against the seniors and you're out of office." Rent control is one of the issues that stirs passions. The elders joined forces and pushed rent ordinances through City Council three times, making their point with demonstrations and marches. "They made Kent State look like kindergarten," says Englander. Two of the ordinances were nullified by the state Supreme Court. The third, freezing rents as of last October, is being fought in the courts by the owners of apartment hotels and by landlords. Max Friedson, 76-year-old leader of the Congress of Senior Citizens, a statewide organization, boasts that the political maxim around town is that if

## Cynical, Pointed Humor Holds Cherished Place Among Soviets

By CHARLES P. WALLACE  
MOSCOW (UPI) — The word "anekdoti" has long held a cherished place in Russian street slang.

The Soviet people have developed their own special brand of anecdotal humor that allows them to laugh in the face of adversity. Their humor often treads a thin line between comedy and melancholy.

The stories rarely produce a belly laugh, but instead draw an understanding look. The best anecdotes involve subjects that many people are afraid to discuss openly in a serious vein.

Some stories are timeless, expressing general cynicism. Others can be savagely critical on contemporary topics.

One story reflecting Soviet preoccupation with China has Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev working late in his office when the chief of the Red Square army guard bursts in.

"Comrade Brezhnev, people are setting up tents in Red Square," he says. Brezhnev replies that he is too busy to be bothered and tells the officer to leave.

The scene is repeated over the next few nights, until the soldier finally barks, "Comrade, there are hundreds of thousands of people camped in Red Square."

"Comrade, why do you bother me with such trivial matters?" Brezhnev asks.

"Leonid Ilyich, they are all eating with chopsticks," says the soldier.

The plight of the consumer in the Soviet Union, where automobiles cost \$6,600 and many goods are scarce, produces a bumper crop of anecdotes.

In one story, a Frenchman, an Italian and a Russian meet in heaven.

The Frenchman says he was killed in an automobile accident leaving Paris on a weekend. The Italian says he was a race driver and he too was killed in a car.

"You didn't by any chance also die in an automobile?" the Italian asks the Russian.

"Well, almost," the Russian

replies. "I starved to death while saving up the money to make the car payments."

A factory in the Ural mountains is plagued by thievery, according to one story, which has been told in other countries in other variations for years. Everyone is stealing something, so the state assigns a guard to stop the pilferage.

The guard catches everyone except one worker who leaves every day with a carriage full of garbage. The guard sifts through the garbage carefully, but finds nothing.

After months of this, the guard asks desperately: "Comrade, I know you are stealing something but cannot figure out what. Please tell me?"

"Of course," the worker says. "I am stealing carriages."

One of the stories Russians most like to tell is about an aged collective farmer, who is rewarded by the state for 50 years of dedicated service.

He is taken to the Kremlin and given a personal audience with Brezhnev, who greets the man warmly.

"Tell me, Comrade, is there anything I can do for you in your old age?" Brezhnev asks.

"Yes, Leonid Ilyich," the old man replies. "Comrade, what is communism?"

Brezhnev is perplexed and clearly at a loss for an answer.

Finally an idea strikes him and he escorts the old man to the window.

"Down on the street, you can see my big black limousine, and behind it the limousines of other members of the Politburo," Brezhnev says.

The shabbily dressed old man nods.

"Well, Comrade, when your big black limousine is there, too, that is communism."

### FRENCH STREET

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The main street of the early French settlement of St. Louis was called La Grande Rue Royale. First Street, on the riverfront, contains only a small part of the original French street.

## Florida Draws Usual Crowds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The cold economic climate isn't stopping Northerners and foreigners from flocking to balmy Florida in droves this winter, tourist officials say.

"We feared the economic situation and the unemployment might bring a slump," said Dean Gaiser of the Florida Department of Tourism. "But southeast Florida, the central part of the state, Daytona Beach and Tampa-St. Pete all are holding up well."

Hal Cohen, executive director of Miami Beach's Tourist Development Authority, said, "The town's close to 100 per cent full. It looks like we'll remain pretty much full through Easter."

"Everybody's talking about a depression, but there's no depression here," Joe Hart, a Miami Beach motel operator, said Monday. "This place looks like St. Tropez."

Officials say the invasion of tourists has a decidedly international flavor.

One hotel spokesman in Miami said many of his guests

come from Brazil and Argentina.

Another Miami innkeeper said many of his customers are coming from the north — "Never in my life have I seen so many Canadians in town."

Orlando officials report that the average number of rooms rented nightly in January not only surpassed the 1974 figure — when the energy shortage cut deeply into tourism — but was also better than the January 1973 average.

Gaiser said the state's welcome stations for motorists registered 129,021 visitors in January, 36 per cent more than last year and "just about on the nose" with the record 1973 traffic.

One of the reasons for the increased number of motorists, however, is the apparent reluctance of tourists to accept air fares 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

National Air Lines has cut its flights from 382 to 370 daily, and laid off 60 employees. Eastern reported 5,000 fewer passengers at Miami and Fort Lauderdale last month than in January 1974.

### Tercentenary For Institution

HERSTMONCEUX, England (UPI) — Herstmonceux Castle, home of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, will be open to the public for two weeks in August in observance of the tercentenary of Britain's oldest scientific institution.

A commemorative exhibition on "300 years of Astronomy" opens at the Observatory's original home at Greenwich, a few miles downriver from the Tower of London. Flamsteed House, where the Observatory was first established, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

### Botswana Sets Vaccinations

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Botswana plans to launch a nationwide campaign in 1975 to vaccinate all children up to the age of 14 against tuberculosis, the ministry of health announced.

Records show that some 2,500 new cases of tuberculosis are reported each year and many cases are not reported at all.

About 30 per cent of the nation's children, some 87,000, have already been vaccinated, the ministry said.



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CHOCOLATE ICED YELLOW LAYER CAKE OR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 7" 1/2 lb. Size **\$2.39**

CHERRY TARTS 2 For **49¢**

**DELI DEPT. SPECIALS!**

**PLATE LUNCHES**  
Fried Chicken (1 Breast or 1 Leg & Thigh) or 4 Oz. Meat Loaf with 2 Veggies & Roll.  
EA. **\$1.29**

**BEEF STEW**  
With Vegetables  
PINT **\$1.09**

**TRUNZ BRAND MEATS**  
Bologna or Salsami (Sliced To Order)  
1/2 lb. **89¢**

**POOR BOY SANDWICHES**  
(All Sizes) LB. **\$1.09**

**FRESH BAKED CHERRY PIES**  
8" 22-oz. Size **\$1.19**

**AREN'T YOU GLAD THERE'S A WINN-DIXIE DELI-BAKERY NEAR YOU?**

PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

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## With today's prices, what you need is a rill dill.

25¢  
Off

H-4

Present this coupon to your grocer for 25¢ refund on retail purchase price of quart jar of Cates Fresh Kosher Dill or Cates Regular Dill pickles. Limit one coupon per jar. Offer expires December 31, 1975.

I bought Cates Pickles at \_\_\_\_\_ Store Name

\_\_\_\_\_ Your Name

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: CATES PICKLES SALES, FAISON, N.C. 28341. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise, and only when presented with invoices showing sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/8 of 1¢.

**SAVE 25¢**

Store Coupon • Cates Pickles



Actually, two dills. Two super dills. And a super deal on the dill of your choice. Just pick up a quart barrel of Cates Fresh-Packed Kosher Dills or Cates Regular Dills, and give your grocer this coupon. He'll knock 25¢ off his regular price, right then and there. And you'll go home with a deal you can't beat... and a barrel of dills you can't match.



Which is what we call a rill dill.

# Amish Help Set Up Big Cheese Plant

By LAURENCE MOSKOWITZ  
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.  
(UPI) — When Jack Marti began expanding his Swiss cheese plant into the biggest in the world, he didn't dare touch the horse barn which stands next to a new milk processor. About 25 of his employes use the barn for the horses that bring them to work in wooden buggies. The men are Amish. Their religion doesn't permit them to own or drive automobiles.

Marti admits the contrast is great between the horse and buggies parked next to modern diesel trucks depositing milk from nearby farms. But he owes his business and part of his success to the Amish.

As Marti tells it, Amish farmers set up a milk cooperative here about 30 years ago to sell the products from their dairy farms. But in 1955 Pennsylvania established guidelines for refrigerating milk.

The requirements meant electric cooling and the Amish—a religious sect descended from the Mennonite Church—are not permitted to use electricity or many other conveniences of modern American life because it does not conform to their beliefs of remaining close to nature.

So a group of Amish farmers lent Marti enough money to build a milk distributing plant so they would not have to travel to deposit their products or hire trucks to transport their milk.

"Well, I guess you could say I needed them and they needed me," Marti said in the waiting room of his newly completed offices.

A few years later, Marti began making cheese from the milk. Today, his plant produces from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds of cheese a day which is distributed across the nation to wholesalers.

He employs 70 workers and 25 of them are Amish, many the sons of his original financial backers.

The Amish dress in the same blue jeans and white aprons as the other workers in the plant, but their beards and wide-brimmed dark hats set them apart.

The Amish workers are more aware of current events than their brothers who work on Amish farms or their sisters who spend much of their time baking over kerosene ovens. No Amish own radios or televisions.

"They work right alongside the other men," Marti said. "There's no problems, no troubles. They stay with their traditions and we don't bother them. My foreman is Amish. He's a very good man—a hard worker. But sometimes they surprise you when they use slang or when they show they can be shrewd."

One Amish worker paused from checking a salt brine vat where the cheese is floated to be dried and flavored and said he was permitted to work in the brightly lit plant among conveyor belts and electric processing machines because the plant is an extension of farming, the cheese-making process is natural and it is not owned by an Amishman.

"We like working here," he said. "It's good work and it's a nice place. We make a lot of cheese here."

## Royal Town In Three Forests

PARIS (UPI) — The royal town of Senlis, 28 miles north of Paris, lies in the center of three magnificent forests—Ghantilly, Ermenonville and Halatte. Hugues Capet, who founded a dynasty of Gallic kings that ruled for eight centuries, built his chateau there in 987. It still stands as does most of a Roman wall surrounding the oldest part of the town. Outstanding also is Senlis' cathedral, built in the 12th century.

## Thermal Longies In New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Robert Ferguson, an Artesia business executive, knew how to handle the below-freezing weather when he was sworn in Jan. 1, 1975, as New Mexico's lieutenant governor. He wore thermal underwear at the outdoor ceremony. "They sure are hot," Ferguson later said at an indoor reception. "But it did feel good having them on for the inauguration."

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

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**GRADE 'A' EGGS**  
LARGE  
DOZ. **65¢**  
MEDIUM  
DOZ. **61¢**

We welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**  
**ASTOR COFFEE**  
**68¢**  
1-LB. CAN  
LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 22ND

DEEP SOUTH SALAD (LIMIT ONE, PLEASE)  
**DRESSING** QT. JAR **68¢**  
CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**DRINKS** 8 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
THRIFTY MAID APPLE  
**SAUCE** 4 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**

FAB **DETERGENT** 49-OZ. BOX **88c**  
THRIFTY MAID DRIED **PINTO BEANS** 2-LB. BAG **79c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELL-O GELATIN** 2 3-OZ. PKGS. **39c**  
THRIFTY MAID **GREEN LIMAS** 3 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**

**ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE OIL**  
**\$1.68**  
48-OZ. BTL.  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

<b>DIXIE DARING</b> THIN SLICED SANDWICH <b>BREAD</b> 3 1½-LB. LOAVES <b>\$1.00</b> BROWN & SERVE FRENCH HARD <b>ROLLS</b> 3 10-OZ. PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b> ENGLISH <b>MUFFINS</b> 3 12-OZ. PKGS. <b>\$1.09</b> ANGEL FOOD <b>CAKES</b> 10-OZ. SIZE <b>69c</b>	<b>BABY FOOD</b> BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR <b>9c</b> JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR <b>15c</b> GERBER'S STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR <b>10c</b> JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR <b>16c</b>	<b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b> 1-LB. BAG <b>99c</b>	<b>THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES</b> 4 1-LB. CANS <b>\$1.00</b> <b>THRIFTY MAID FRENCH GREEN BEANS</b> 4 1-LB. CANS <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF</b> 12-OZ. CAN <b>99c</b> <b>THRIFTY MAID RIPE OLIVES</b> 7½-OZ. CAN <b>39c</b>	<b>GENERAL MERCHANDISE</b> BUFFERRIN TABLETS BTL. OF 60 <b>\$1.19</b> VICK'S FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP 3-OZ. BTL. <b>99c</b>
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SMOKED **PICNICS**  
**49¢**  
WHOLE (6-8 LBS. AVG.)  
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES**  
**85¢**  
20-LB. VENT VUE BAG  
10-LB. VENT VUE BAG **45c**

W-D BRAND GRADE 'A' BAKING **HENS** (5-7 LBS. AVG.) **49¢** LB.

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROASTS** LB. **\$1.19**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAKS** LB. **\$1.29**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **RIB STEAKS** LB. **\$1.99**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF E. Z. CARVE **RIB ROASTS** (7" RIB) LB. **\$1.49**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FAMILY PACK SIRLOIN **TIP STEAKS** 5-LB. PKG. **\$7.95**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FAMILY PACK **RIB EYE STEAKS** (10-12 OZ. STEAKS) **\$11.95**  
W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS **RIB EYES** (9-11 LBS. CUT FREE) LB. **\$2.29**  
HOLLY FARMS FAMILY PACK **FRYER BREASTS** LB. **85c**

**DAIRY DEPT.**  
CRACKIN' GOOD SWEET OR BUTTERMILK **CANNED BISCUITS** 6 8-OZ. CANS **79c**  
SPREADIT BRAND **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-LB. LOAF **99c**  
SUPERBRAND MEDIUM SHARP OR **LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. **\$1.19**  
W-D BRAND INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **SLICED CHEESE FOOD** 12-OZ. PKG. **79c**

**SEAFOOD DEPT.**  
FRENCH FRIED **FISH PORTIONS** 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **99c**  
BONELESS **PERCH FILLET** LB. **79c**  
5-LB. BOX **\$2.99**

ASTOR FORDHOOK OR BABY **LIMAS** **2 10-OZ. PKGS. 79¢**

**HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**  
SAVE ON FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5-LB. BAG **59c**  
WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**  
HARVEST FRESH **GREEN CABBAGE** 2 LBS. **29c**  
HARVEST FRESH **LETTUCE** (NO HEAD OVER 39c) LB. **29c**  
SAVE ON FLORIDA **TEMPLE ORANGES** DOZ. **88c**  
YELLOW **ONIONS** 5-LB. Bag. **59c**

**FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**  
ASTOR **CHOPPED SPINACH** 5 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
MARINERS **FISH STICKS** 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
TASTE-O-SEA **PERCH FILLET** 1-LB. PKG. **79c**  
SARA LEE (APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH OR DUTCH APPLE) **FRUIT PIES** 33-OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**  
SHOESTRING **POTATOES** 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
BANQUET COOK-N-BAG **ENTREES** 3 5-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES **LAYER CAKE MIXES** 18½-OZ. BOX **79c**  
KLEENEX 2-PLY (8.58" x 9.25") SHEET **FACIAL TISSUE** 200-CT. BOX **49c**  
KLEENEX 2-PLY (11.00" x 10.50") SHEET **BOUTIQUE TOWELS** 120-SHEET ROLL **49c**  
KRAFT'S **ROKA DRESSING** 8-OZ. BTL. **69c**  
PURINA MEOW MIX **CAT FOOD** 18-OZ. PKG. **49c**  
PETER PAN (SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY) **PEANUT BUTTER** 12-OZ. JAR **63c**  
H-I-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 46-OZ. CAN **59c**

<b>SKINNER'S MANICOTTI</b> 8-OZ. PKG. <b>69c</b>	<b>CHUN KING NOODLES</b> 5-OZ. PKG. <b>51c</b>	<b>SUNSHINE MARSHMALLOW PUFFS</b> 9-OZ. PKG. <b>71c</b>	<b>SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING</b> 3-LB. CAN <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE OIL</b> 24-OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>BES-PAK TRASH CAN LINERS</b> PKG. OF 10 <b>99c</b>
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Located at The Shoppers Mart  
Open Sunday Afternoon 1-6 P.M.

# Oil Rush Brings Many New Problems To Fairbanks

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Born in a gold rush, Fairbanks today is the staging area for the trans-Alaska pipeline. The oil rush is bringing new problems and large-scale headaches for this town 130 miles below the Arctic Circle.

By ELLEN WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — There is a certain unease in this ordinarily friendly town; born in a gold rush 73 years ago, but today trying to survive a fresh onslaught of strangers. The reason: oil and the promise of high-paying pipeline jobs. The reality for the 55,000 who live here now is that one of every six is a new face in town, rents have shot up, traffic through the narrow streets is bumper to bumper, telephone lines are jammed and people are locking their doors for the first time in years. When the gold bonanza played out, this town of tight little elbow-to-elbow houses became a cozy, quiet haven against the Alaskan winter.

People knew one another. Things didn't change much. Not any more. The last two years has been history repeating itself. This time, oil rush. "Most of the changes are negative unless you're employed by the pipeline and raking in a lot of money," says Janet Baird, a former school board member. "I think in the long run what we're facing is a change of values, a way of life we've gotten used to in Alaska. We simply won't have that low pressure, noncompetitive atmosphere any more." Today in Fairbanks residents say, they sometimes have to wait 45 seconds for a dial tone on the telephone, and their normal friendliness has worn thin. A popular bumper sticker in town says "Alaska for Alaskans. Yankee, Go Home." Fairbanks is the main staging city for trans-Alaska pipeline construction work, begun last year. It's midway on the 786-mile pipeline corridor stretching from the frozen North Slope at Prudhoe Bay, on

the Arctic Sea, south to the ice-free port of Valdez, on the Gulf of Alaska. The pipeline, at an estimated cost of almost \$6 billion, is one of the largest construction projects ever attempted. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., set up its operational headquarters at nearby Ft. Wainwright employing 500 people. But employment, even on the pipeline, is seasonal because of the weather. The city's unemployment rate is now 11 per cent, but some of the unemployed might have earned \$200,000 on the pipeline in the months preceding their seasonal layoffs, city officials say. The federal government is another major employer, and so is the construction industry,

which comes to a halt in winter. No one is certain how many fortune hunters and others have swept into town, many seeking pipeline jobs sometimes paying upwards of \$1,000 a week. Officials estimate 9,000 newcomers have arrived since last April when pipeline construction began. "The problem with Fairbanks," added a cab driver, "is there's 7,000-8,000 more people here this year than last, and we've got the same number of places to put them." As a result, Fairbanks finds itself for the second time in its 72-year history in the middle of an economic whirlwind. "This was gold mining community," says Don Gilmer, a

thorough planner. "It wasn't planned. People staked a claim, then found a spot wide enough for a cabin and built on it." Log cabins are still a good insulator against the cold in a place where temperatures have dipped as low as minus 79 degrees. Today, housing is virtually unavailable. Joe LaRocca, hired by the North Star Borough to head a pipeline impact office, said his survey showed landlords turning away people by the dozens. One apartment house reported a waiting list of 70 persons; another 60. Francie Humphreys, who works for a local real estate firm, said it's possible to find

places to live in Fairbanks, "if you're not too particular." Part of being particular is cost. "I'd say a two-bedroom apartment going for \$300 six months ago now goes for \$450. And they (the landlords) will get it. People have to have a place to live," she adds. The borough reported construction permits were up one-third this year, with the value of construction at \$9.4 million, almost double a year ago. But Frank Murkowski, head of the Fairbanks branch of the Alaska National Bank, says it may be a year and a half before housing catches up with population. In the Fairbanks school system, there were 8,900 students this fall, up 700 over the previous year. "It's just like the gold rush. People throw caution to the winds. What they don't realize is you can freeze to death up here," said Allan McDonald, co-manager of the city's Salvation Army Shelter. "I can't believe it. Some of

these guys are getting off the plane with maybe a couple of dollars in their pockets." The shelter houses 30 to 40 people who have no place else to go. In mid-November, it was full. Regardless of problems, business has never been better, according to Chamber of Commerce Director Wally Baer. He says Alyeska estimates it spends about \$500,000 a day in Fairbanks. A sales order for Alyeska or one of the pipeline contractors can wipe out a storekeeper's inventory. The owner of a local paint store said one subcontractor casually ordered 400 gallons of white paint. She had 350 on hand. The people of Fairbanks used to think in patient, small terms. Now there is an urgency and a scale to living that will take some getting used to. Said a local druggist, "I saw an order for a case of Tums. I've been in business for 35

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## Thornsby. . .



"I like to identify with movies, too, and 'Chinatown' was a winner. But if you go to the office like that..."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1975

**Your Daily HOROSCOPE**  
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to handle details of a business matter, making calls and visits to get your affairs on a more satisfactory basis. Not the day to start any important new ventures, but be prepared for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Obtain the information you need to put a new project across successfully. Show a willingness to cooperate with associates.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You need to give more attention to property matters. Study your income carefully and think of ways to increase it.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have a far better time at recreations if you are in the company of good friends. Handle important correspondence.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Taking care of personal chores that are little fun but necessary is wise. Try to be more helpful to your associates.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Listening to what good friends have to suggest can bring about fine ideas for the future. Study details of a new project.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Don't neglect any small tasks connected with your career, even though they may seem unimportant. Think constructively.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You may have to study all aspects of a new project now before you can make it work out successfully. Consult an expert.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You know what your responsibilities are, so get busy and discharge them to the best of your ability. Show devotion to mate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** If you have a talk with an associate over a new project, you can make new arrangements that are more feasible. Be wise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get busy at all that work ahead instead of wasting time with the unimportant. Time spent at improving your health is wise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Engage in the amusements that you enjoy. More thought for mate can bring about far better relations at this time. Be happy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't start an argument with closest tie or it could have long-lasting adverse results. Show others that you have wisdom.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will have varied interests and no set goal in mind, so teach perseverance early in life. Show understanding and love for your progeny and then the chart can be a successful one. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**  
IN PERSON!  
Starring Meadowlark Lemon and All Star Variety Show  
Tuesday, Feb. 25-7:30 P.M.  
Minges Coliseum-ECU  
Tickets on Sale: Coliseum Ticket Office, 754-4470. Nichols Discount City, 754-2841.  
WATCH THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE. SATURDAY ON CBS-TV.

## Glasphalt Good For Winter Paving Patches

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Glasphalt may make it possible to repair those winter potholes in the street without waiting for warm weather. A research study reveals that glasphalt, a street paving material made with crushed waste glass and asphalt, can be successfully laid in colder weather than conventional asphalt made with crushed stone.

The study, made by the Colorado School of Mines Research Institute for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, found two reasons that glasphalt can be used in colder weather: it contains more heat than conventional asphalt and it cools more slowly. This is important, the study points out, because asphalt (or glasphalt) must remain warm until it has been completely compacted by rolling.

## Joy Is Involved On Both Sides

PITTSBURGH, UPI — Joy Manufacturing Co. believes it has the right ideas. Domestic coal production has become once again one of the most important sources of energy. Joy makes mining equipment. Attention is still focused on glasphalt. Joy also makes industrial pollution control equipment.

## An Acoustical Microscope

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A license agreement for manufacture of a scanning acoustical microscope developed by Stanford scientists has been signed by the University with American Optical Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. The new device uses ultra high frequency sound waves to see into living cells and other materials such as semiconductors. It can resolve details as tiny as one micron, which is 40 millionths of an inch. Possible uses include early detection of tumors and the spotting of flaws in electronic circuits.

## TV Log

**WNCT—Ch. 9**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Truth Or  
8:00 Dr. Seuss  
8:30 "Rosie"  
9:00 Doris Day  
10:00 Manhunters  
11:00 Repeat  
11:30 Movie  
THURSDAY  
8:00 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Jokers  
10:30 Gambit  
11:00 You See It  
11:30 Love Of  
12:00 News  
**WITN—Ch. 7**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Fam Affair  
7:30 Name Tune  
8:00 House Prairie  
9:00 Lucas, Tanner  
10:00 Petrocelli  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
THURSDAY  
6:00 Almanac  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Sweepstakes  
10:30 Fortune  
11:00 Rollers  
11:30 Hollywood  
**WCTV—Ch. 12**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Griffith  
7:30 Price  
8:00 Mama  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 Get Christie  
11:00 News  
11:30 World  
1:00 News  
THURSDAY  
6:30 Revue  
7:00 America  
9:00 Montage  
10:00 Hillbillies  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Money  
11:30 Brady  
12:00 Password  
12:30 Spilly  
1:00 Children  
**WUNK-TV Ch. 25**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 TV  
7:30 Gen. Assembly  
8:00 Arabs-Israel  
8:30 Behind Lines  
10:30 Mandolinist  
THURSDAY  
6:30 Revue  
7:00 America  
9:00 Montage  
10:00 Hillbillies  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Money  
11:30 Brady  
12:30 Second  
1:00 Children  
1:30 Deal

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Serpent  
4. Van Winkle  
7. Narcotic  
11. Damage  
12. Last queen of Spain  
13. Seed covering  
14. Thrive  
16. English archaeologist  
17. Cha  
18. Coral reefs  
20. Scovoutness  
22. Talk  
23. Glack cuckoo  
24. Submarine missile  
28. Matter  
31. Bombyx  
32. Wonder  
33. Juniper  
35. Annu  
38. Bond  
39. Steam  
40. Decorated  
44. Of the month  
45. Pavement  
46. Site of Tell legend  
47. Had on  
48. Organ of sight  
49. Sea bird  
4. Retaliat  
5. Chemical suffix  
6. Example  
7. East Ind. shrine  
8. Russian city  
9. Capsule  
10. House wings  
15. Complete series  
19. Hindu cymbals  
21. Athamas's wife  
24. Clergyman  
25. Income  
26. Son of Bela  
27. Transgression  
29. Prattle  
30. Female sheep  
33. Market  
34. Tune  
35. Blackbird  
36. Air. comb. form  
37. Close  
41. Period of light  
42. Stray  
43. Clamor

**CERISE PACER**  
AMORAL AGAPE  
PICKLE MURAL  
ARK EMU ANU  
ASIDE ALE  
SCRIM ONAGER  
PRIMAL DIETS  
YES NOMAD  
NIG WAN MAR  
TABLE IGNITE  
ATLAS NEARED  
WEEDS ERGANE

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
**DOWN**  
1. Electrical unit  
2. Sparoid fish  
3. Necessary for growth  
4. Retaliat  
5. Chemical suffix  
6. Example  
7. East Ind. shrine  
8. Russian city  
9. Capsule  
10. House wings  
15. Complete series  
19. Hindu cymbals  
21. Athamas's wife  
24. Clergyman  
25. Income  
26. Son of Bela  
27. Transgression  
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30. Female sheep  
33. Market  
34. Tune  
35. Blackbird  
36. Air. comb. form  
37. Close  
41. Period of light  
42. Stray  
43. Clamor

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune  
Both vulnerable. North deals.  
**NORTH**  
♦ K 9  
♥ K J 10 9  
♦ Q 10  
♠ A 10 8 4 3  
**WEST**  
♦ J 8 6 3  
♥ 5 4 2  
♦ 7 6 5  
♠ K Q J  
**EAST**  
♦ A 10 5 2  
♥ 7 6  
♦ 9 8 4 3  
♠ 9 6 5  
**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 7 4  
♥ A Q 8 3  
♦ A K J 2  
♠ 7 2  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♣.

The defenders are often at a distinct disadvantage. Sometimes they will have to make a crucial play before they've had time to discover declarer's weakness. Declarer might even manage to further cloud the issue during the auction, as happened when Germany played Switzerland in the 1974 European Championship held in Herzliya, Israel. Once North had supported his hearts, the German South, Dirk Schroeder, decided that slam was a possibility. Rather than reveal his strength, he decided to muddy the waters with a fake bid of two spades. North liked his hand enough to jump to four hearts, so Schroeder launched into Blackwood and settled in the heart slam. West led the king of clubs, and Schroeder saw that there was a chance to make the hand legitimately. If West held just the three missing club honors, and no more than two trumps and three diamonds, declarer could win the first club, draw two rounds of trumps, play four diamonds discarding dummy's two spades, and then concede a club. He could then establish clubs with one ruff and thus hold his losers to one club. However, that possibility was too remote. Schroeder decided that his best chance was to brazen out the matter in the hope that West would not realize that it was critical to shift to spades at trick two. Therefore, he allowed the king of clubs to win the first trick! Put yourself in West's position. Having heard declarer bid spades and seeing the doubleton king in dummy, would you shift to a spade? West did not even consider it. He felt his best shot for the setting trick was in diamonds, so he shifted to the seven of that suit. Declarer needed no more. He won in dummy, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the queen of trumps. When that suit split evenly, it was a simple matter to draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks, for dummy's spades could be discarded on the diamonds.

abc southeastern  
**PITT**  
James Caan, Alan Arkin  
**Freebie and the Bean**  
7:00-9:00

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## SEE THE BEST ON WNCT-TV WEDNESDAY

**4:30 p.m. BATMAN**  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A license agreement for manufacture of a scanning acoustical microscope developed by Stanford scientists has been signed by the University with American Optical Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. The new device uses ultra high frequency sound waves to see into living cells and other materials such as semiconductors. It can resolve details as tiny as one micron, which is 40 millionths of an inch. Possible uses include early detection of tumors and the spotting of flaws in electronic circuits.

**5:00 p.m. THE BIG VALLEY**  
6:00 pm EARLY EVENING REPORT  
Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.  
6:30 pm CBS EVENING NEWS  
No matter what it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.

**7:00 p.m. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**7:30 p.m. TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**10:00 p.m. MANHUNTER**  
8:00 DR. SEUSS-THE HOOBER BLOOB HIGHWAY  
8:30 MAURICE SENDAK'S REALLY ROSY  
9:00 DORIS DAY TODAY  
11:00 FINAL REPORT  
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "A Million the Hard Way"

**Park BROADCASTING**  
**WNCT-TV 9 Greenville**



LYLE "DOC" SUMMEY is a riverboat captain who lives in Tucson. Here he appears to be on the bridge with wheel, but actually he is holding the wheel somewhere on the desert. (UPI Photo)

## Commutes 1,700 Miles To Job On Mississippi

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE  
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Lyle "Doc" Summey is a riverboat captain. That might not be unusual except for the fact that Summey lives in Tucson and the Mississippi River is 1,700 miles away. That doesn't stop Summey 46, who plies his trade for the Wisconsin Barge Lines as master of the tow boat "Minnesota." Summey commutes the distance, by plane, to be on the job for six months out of the year. The company picks up the tab. "There's no other job I can think of where a person can have six months out of a year off and still make a good check. It's strictly a job, 12 hours a day, six-on, six-off, seven days a week, 30 days a month—you really have to like it." Summey grew up in Beardstown, Ill., on the banks of the Illinois River. "I stayed on the river all the time and got to where I could tell each boat by its whistle." His father and brothers all worked on boats of various kinds. "I've always loved the river and all I ever wanted to do is be on the river and work on a boat." At age 15 he quit school and signed on as a deckhand on a tow boat pushing gravel barges. It was there, during 18-hour shifts, that he learned how to pilot a tug. "By 1946, at the age of 18, I was the youngest pilot in the area, as far as people could remember." In 1952 his wife, June, developed acute asthma and the doctors gave her a half year to live if she didn't change climates. The Summeys moved to Tucson, arriving "with a carload of junk—odds and ends, \$14 and no trade to speak of, except the river." Summey went through a succession of jobs including working at a service station, construction, and even nine years managing a bowling alley. But the river was luring him back. "We have a saying on the river—once you've worn out a pair of shoes on one of those boats, you're hooked. You may quit and go to other work, but you'll be back." "June had improved by this time, working a little and bowling some, and I was working long hours in the bowling alley for little pay. So I decided to go back to the river." That was 14 years ago and he's still pushing grain between St. Paul and St. Louis on the upper Mississippi. His 158-foot "Minnesota" can push a load stretching two-thirds of a mile. "There's a lot to it. It's quite a challenge. You're fighting the elements. The river will whip you if you don't know what you're doing and watch out for what you're doing. You have to outsmart it. I love the water but I don't take it for granted." The Summeys have three children; Diane, 19, and Larry, 7, still live at home. June keeps in touch with her husband by telephone while he's away on the river. Anything strange about living in the desert and being married to a riverboat captain? "It's not strange at all. We have more time together now than we did when he was working at the bowling alley. At home for 30 days at a time makes up for the time he isn't here," she said.

## Potato Crop In Former Desert

By JIM EDMUNSON  
Pendleton East Oregonian  
HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — New irrigation methods have turned the south bank of the Columbia River in Morrow and Umatilla counties into a bustling complex of processing plants and cropland. The northeastern Oregon desert area was devoted to cattle eight years ago when Ray Dunn and William McClannahan, corporate farmers at Umatilla, developed the first Columbia River irrigation project using center-pivot sprinklers. The river water, the new sprinklers, some of the best potato-growing soil in the world and a growing season of nearly 200 days resulted in about 500 acres of desert blooming with potato blossoms. Now, about 70,000 acres are irrigated in the two counties. The industry turns out, among other things, about 40 servings of French fries every second — every day of the year. Hadley Akins of Pendleton is enthusiastic. As the eastern Oregon agricultural representative for the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, he was responsible for much of the early financial support of pioneering irrigators. "It's extremely healthy," he said. "If you call any of the banks in the area, you would find their deposits are up substantially whereas deposits in other areas of Oregon and the United States are not up. "And then you can walk down main street and you don't find any vacant stores; it's very healthy." The giant sprinklers, with rotating booms that spew water into the air 7 to 11 feet above the ground, have been in use a number of years in the Midwest, but only in the last decade became available and well known in eastern Oregon, Akins said. Most of them are propelled by electric motors. "They're the real answer for irrigation on these light sandy soils," he said, since they keep the ground and the plants constantly damp during the heat of the day, which is often around 100 degrees. The success of potato growing on the 10-mile ribbon of land bordering the Columbia has had a marked effect on the region. Severe housing shortages exist. Mammoth food processing plants compete for precious well water. The state engineer reports the water table dropping 2 to 4 feet a year. Cities in the area are scrambling for adequate future water supplies. Voters at Boardman, in northern Morrow County, approved an expensive bond issue last fall to install a water collecting and pumping station at the river for domestic and fire needs. The freeway city of 700 is faced with great growth. Two years ago the population was about 400. Rupert Kennedy, manager of the Port of Morrow at Boardman, predicts a census of 4,000 by 1977 and 12,000 by 1985. The Texas constitution was ratified by voters Feb. 15, 1876.

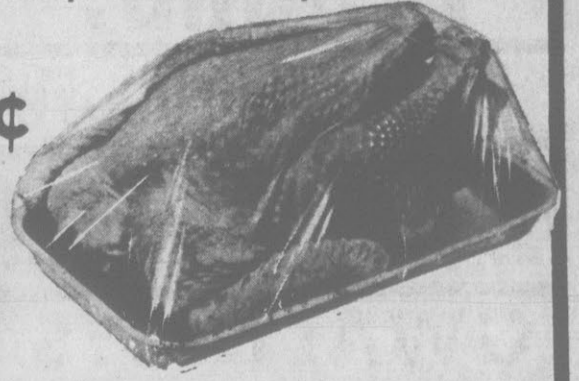
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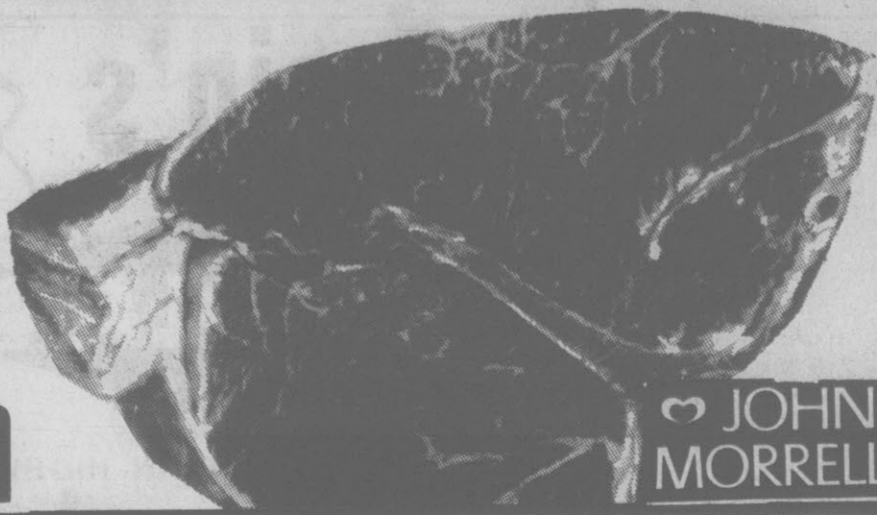
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