

Hard Choices In Proposed Budget

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed increased defense spending, higher Social Security taxes and cutbacks in some welfare programs in a fiscal 1977 budget that he said makes hard choices between what the nation wants to do and what it can afford to do.

He also asked Congress to approve an additional \$10-billion decrease in income taxes this year and a \$28-billion cut next year, indicating he might approve them even if Congress fails to enact the rigid spending ceiling he has demanded previously.

The Ford budget, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976, calls for total expenditures of \$394.2 billion and revenues of \$351.3 billion, leaving a deficit of \$43 billion, the second highest since World War II. But Ford said a balanced budget should be possible by 1979.

He proposed to reverse the trend toward big government by giving the states new authority over 59 individual federal programs, including Medicaid and 15 other health programs. The states would receive money for the programs almost without strings.

Ford said federal spending on the health programs would total \$10 billion in 1977, up about \$800 million over 1976.

Ford hinted for the first time he no longer would insist on the \$395-billion 1977 spending ceiling he demanded previously as a trade-off for permanent reductions in income taxes, although he made clear he prefers that ceiling.

But he said his budget should put the economy on a growth path that can be sustained, even though unemployment will remain high for the next several years.

While Ford said his tax reduction proposals would cut income taxes in 1977 by \$227 for a family of four making \$15,000 a year—compared with 1974 tax rates—the increase in Social Security taxes would take back \$45 of that. The Social Security increase would amount to \$119 for families with incomes over \$16,500.

The increase, amounting to an additional three-tenths of one per cent of a worker's gross income, would take effect on Jan. 1, 1977. Some increase would occur anyway in 1977, but Ford said the additional hike is needed to ensure adequate funds for Social Security benefits.

Americans also would feel the Ford budget through reduced

outlays for food stamps, school lunches and increased charges for Medicare. While some Medicare benefits for the elderly would increase for major illnesses, the total savings to the government in 1977 would be \$2.2 billion.

Full-time federal employment would be reduced 11,500, including 6,700 civilian defense workers. Another 19,000 parttime and temporary defense jobs would be cut.

"This budget does not shrink from hard choices where necessary," Ford said. "If we don't get a handle now on the growth in federal spending, we're going to be in serious difficulties in years ahead."

Federal expenditures in 1977 would be about 5.5 per cent greater than the 1976 estimated outlays of \$373.5 billion, which Ford said is less than half the average spending growth of the previous decade. The 1976 deficit is estimated at a record \$76 billion.

"The budget I am proposing for fiscal year 1977 and the direction I seek for the future meet the test of responsible fiscal policy... We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government," Ford said in a message accompanying the budget.

Ford administration officials said Ford trimmed about \$20 billion from what would otherwise have been spent in 1977.

Spared from his economizing, however, was defense spending, which Ford said was getting "a significant increase" to \$100.1 billion, up from an estimated \$91.2 billion in 1976.

"We dare not do less," Ford said, arguing that without an adequate national defense "our other objectives are meaningless." Most of the increase would be for additional warplanes, tanks, ships and other new arms.

Ford asked for \$1.5 billion in supplemental funds for 1976 to help pay for 310,000 public-service jobs created to relieve high unemployment.

But he proposes phasing out both the public-service program and the expanded unemployment-benefits program during 1977, which would mean that jobless workers would get coverage for 39 weeks of joblessness instead of the 65 weeks now provided by special legislation.

The Ford budget projects that unemployment will remain high, averaging 7.7 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1977, compared with 8.5 per cent last year.

(Continued on page 10)

Palestinians Invading Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

An estimated 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas crossed into Lebanon from Syria during the night, overran a Christian village in eastern Lebanon and tightened a siege on Zahlah, the biggest town in the Bekaa Valley, a spokesman for the Lebanese army reported today.

An air force reconnaissance plane brought back photos showing scores of army and police posts in the Bekaa region ablaze, the spokesman said.

The attack coincided with a new Syrian mediation bid supported by King Hussein of Jordan, who arrived in Damascus in his private jet just as a Syrian delegation arrived in Beirut. The Syrian state radio said Hussein went into immediate consultations with President Hafez Assad.

The army spokesman reported the invading guerrillas captured Chtoura, a strategic town of 5,000 Christians on the Beirut-Damascus highway which also controls the access to Zahlah. But Lebanese army troops still held the hills

between Chtoura and Zahlah and were pounding the guerrillas with heavy artillery, the spokesman said.

The army said the guerrillas included troops of the Palestine Liberation Army — PLA — the regular military arm of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization which is based in Syria. Wafa, the Palestine news agency and the official voice of the guerrilla movement, denied the PLA was involved.

It was the second major movement of Palestinians from Syria into Lebanon reported this week. American, Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli government and military sources reported on Tuesday that an estimated 1,500 PLA troops crossed the border on Monday to fight in the civil war on the side of the Moslem leftists.

The Voice of Lebanon, the radio station of the right-wing Christian Phalangist party, claimed Syrian army forces as well as more PLA troops crossed the border before dawn into the Bekaa Valley and overran army posts. But a previous Christian claim of a Syrian army invasion was discredited Tuesday, and

there was no confirmation of this latest Phalangist claim.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv, also reporting that more Palestinians had crossed the border, said they had no evidence that regular Syrian troops had entered Lebanon but said it was possible some Syrians were fighting in PLA uniforms.

A Syrian peacekeeping mission headed by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived from Damascus and went into conference with President Suleiman Franjeh at his hillside palace overlooking the city.

A Phalangist spokesman said the Christian president demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Palestinian forces from Syria as a precondition for discussing a cease-fire. The Syrian mission made a "favorable response" to Franjeh's demand, the party spokesman said, but he did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese national police reported another 155 combatants on both sides killed during the night at various points around the country and 184 wounded.

Raymond Edde, a leading Christian candidate to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh, told Beirut newspapers after a visit to the United States that a "plot to partition Lebanon is well under way," and although the

U.S. government "does not want to get involved, it clearly blesses the partition."

Edde, the only Christian presidential aspirant who has close relations with Moslem

factions, said in a telephone interview from Paris that the United States would be "delighted to have Lebanon's Moslem-populated northern and eastern regions given to

Syria to make up for Syria's loss of the Golan Heights to Israel."

Edde gave no names of Americans with whom he talked during his trip.

Hospital Charter Changes Studied

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer
Changes in the hospital charter were discussed at a meeting of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees last night, but no action was taken.

Tentatively the Board will be composed of 14 members representing the UNC Board of Governors and 21 members representing Pitt County, with each member serving no more than two consecutive terms.

The Board asked that clauses providing for at least one member of the Pitt Memorial medical staff nominated at the staff and appointed by the county commissioners be included among the Pitt County representation. They also wanted a provision for staggered terms.

"We are working to locate the money for what we need in terms of equipment for the new hospital," Hospital Director Jack Richardson said. He said an additional \$700,000 has been put into the budget. Ralph Hall, the new hospital construction manager, met recently with the N. C. Medical Care Commission and learned that \$250,000 must be committed to the Rehabilitation Center, which is to be a part of the hospital. \$600,000 plus is still needed, Richardson said. The

biggest difficulty he said, seems to be in equipping the x-ray department. Dr. William Laupus has asked the administration to write up a list of items needed and tell how specific pieces relate to the teaching function of the hospital. The state, through medical school funds, may be able to help with some of the costs.

Assistant Administrator for Financial Affairs Buck Sitterson made a slide presentation on the hospital's new computer billing system. Now by use of IBM typewriters connected with the computer at the courthouse, the business office is able to enter patient information into the computer and get printouts of bills seven seconds afterward. This process has, of course, speeded up the posting of

bills, with all work being completed each day. Bills can usually go out within three to four days after a patient leaves the hospital, he said.

Assistant Administrator Rick Gilstrap reported that the backlog of work in medical records is very much decreased from a month ago. Three file clerks and one additional clerk have been hired, he said.

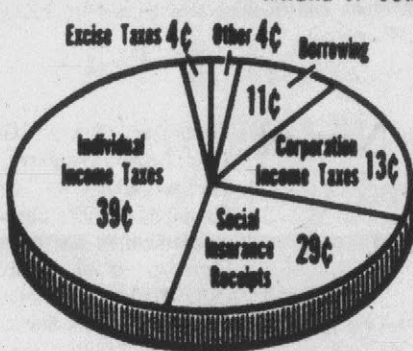
Dr. Eric Fearrington, Chief of Staff, announced that the Hospital Accreditation Committee will meet Friday at noon. Board members were invited. Several more clinical audits have been completed, he indicated.

A nominating committee composed of Board members, Kenneth Dews, Leroy James, and Billy Phillips was appointed by Board Chair-
(Continued on Page 14)

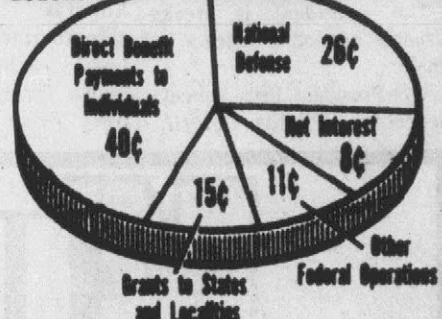
THE BUDGET DOLLAR

Fiscal Year 1977 Estimate

WHERE IT COMES FROM.



WHERE IT GOES...



Source: Bureau of the Budget

THIS GRAPHIC represents the estimated budget dollar for fiscal 1977. Top shows derivation of the dollar, and the bottom shows how it will be spent. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Kissinger In Soviet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Soviet leaders today that failure to reach a new nuclear

arms accord "will leave us both losers."

Kissinger said the Ford administration had strengthened its resolve to find an acceptable compromise and, "We believe we have a right to ask a similar approach from you."

In a luncheon toast after three hours of talks with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Kissinger said technical issues should not delay a treaty to reduce the levels of strategic offensive weapons.

"Each of us, must if we fail, answer to his own people, to the world at large and to history," Kissinger said.

A Soviet statement, approved by the U.S. side, did not attempt to characterize the Kremlin meeting. It said simply: "An exchange of views took place on general issues of Soviet-American relations. Discussion has been started on the questions pertaining to the preparation of a new agreement on the limitation of strategic arms."

Some observers suggested the reference to preparing the treaty indicated an accord is near. However, U.S. officials have said privately that at most Kissinger expects to reach the framework for an agreement, with months of technical negotiations to follow afterward in Geneva.



NUCLEAR ARMS TALKS OPEN — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev poses with U.S. Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger at opening of the nuclear arms talks in the Kremlin. Man in center is interpreter. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

HOTLINE APPEALS

RIIDE TO AYDEN

The father of a Vietnamese family sponsored by Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church needs a ride to work in Ayden from Greenville four mornings a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. He needs to be at work by 8:30 a.m., or earlier, if possible. A ride home in the afternoons already has been arranged. We would be so appreciative to anyone who can help. D. M.

Anyone who can provide a ride to work for this man should call 758-6321.

READING QUESTIONS

Citizens United for the Improvement of Reading, a local task force associated with the Learning Institute of N. C., is seeking to identify and inform people about existing program for the development and improvement of reading skills. We need specific information from Pitt County citizens about reading resources and program not part of a public school program, ECU, and Pitt Tech. An example would be a reading program sponsored by a civic group or a church.

We also need names of persons willing to tutor in reading both on a voluntary and a paid basis. R. R.

Hotline turns these questions over to its readers. Those having information on non-school reading programs may call Rhea Resnik at 756-5640. Those interested in volunteer or paid reading tutoring may call Volunteer Greenville, 752-4137, Ext. 255.

Old Enough

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A classified in The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, offering a 1966 Corvair for sale might qualify for a truth-in-advertising award. It reads: "Smokes, but it's old enough. \$295."

7 Per Cent Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose another five-tenths of a per cent in December, giving the nation an annual inflation rate of 7 per cent in 1975, the government said today. While high by historical standards, that was the best record in three years.

In 1974, consumer prices soared to a 28-year high of 12.2 per cent. They rose 8.8 per cent in 1973.

Ford administration officials are encouraged by the moderation of inflation last year and predict further improvement in 1976.

Although the rate of inflation slowed in 1975, it was still more than twice what Americans had been accustomed to during most of the post-World War II period when prices increased an average of 2 to 3 per cent a year.

The 70th annual shareholders meeting of Home Savings and Loan Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the association with president Howard L. Hodges, presiding.

In his annual report to the members, Herbert W. Lee, executive vice president, pointed out that the association experienced a 25 per cent growth in assets during 1975 and he termed it "the greatest growth year the association has ever known."

Lee observed, "Our savings accounts increased by \$6,456,639, a 25.6 per cent increase, bringing total savings up to \$31,587,488. We placed 326 new loans on the books, increasing our loan portfolio by \$5,565,720."

According to Lee, assets increased during the year by \$6,836,090, bringing the association's total assets to \$34,805,282.10.

Asked for his outlook for 1976, Lee commented, "We are starting out the year with over \$1

million in loan commitments, and we've already closed out 14 loans. Furthermore, we have net savings deposits of \$740,000 for the first 19 days in January, and I expect it will be over a million before the end of the month."

He told shareholders that the only question involves "what effect will the highly inflated cost of building have upon loan demand? So far, that demand seems to be holding firm."

The executive vice president said that...

could have a tremendous effect upon us is federal economic policy and increased regulations. However, this is a presidential election year. This is that one year out of four when the Federal Government does everything in its power to see that business conditions are good."

He added, "There will be very little government interference... no increases in worrisome government regulations. Next year they're going to put the

strangehold on us," Lee contended, "but this year is going to be a good year."

Following Lee's address, members of the board of directors were elected for 1976. They are Carl L. Bailey, Kenneth K. Dews, David A. Evans, Clifton W. Everett, James S. Ficklen Jr., Howard L. Hodges, Billy Laughinghouse, Herbert W. Lee, W. W. Speight, W. H. Taft, Dr. Allen Taylor, David J. Whitchard II, Julian J. White Jr. and Charles V. Wilkerson.

At the regular January board meeting following the shareholders session, officers of the association were elected for 1976. They include: Howard L. Hodges, president; David J. Whitchard II, vice president; H. W. Lee, executive vice president; Kenneth K. Dews, chairman of the board; J. Larkin Little, secretary; Mary H. Seymour, treasurer; Carlyle Hall, assistant secretary; and Carolyn B. Rollins, assistant treasurer.

Home Savings And Loan Ass'n Shareholders Meet



Latest Fashion

PANT SLEEVES ARE THE LATEST FASHION—These young ladies model the 1976 spring-summer creations of Parisian couturier Jacques Esterel. The jacket and trouser combos feature pants which end in false sleeves and matching umbrellas. (AP Wirephoto)

Officers Named By United Methodist Women

The new officers for 1976 have been elected by the United Methodist Women of Saint James Methodist Church. The president is Becky Groome and other officers include: Vice President, Betty Yancey; Secretary, Phyllis Goforth;

Treasurer, Evelyn Garner; Task Group Treasurer, Betty Turner; Historian, Jeanette Clapp and Blanche Smith; Coordinators are as follows: Christian Social Involvement, Calla Wallace; Christian Personhood, Rachel S. Sturz; Global Missions, Joanne Honeycutt; Supportive Community, Katherine Lang and Rachel Edwards; Committee Chairmen are: Local Church, Lois Narron and Vivian Congleton; Condolence, Grey Price and Dot Tice;

Flowers, Christine Andresen and Bette Tyler; Nursery, Frances Alexander; Publicity, Margie Bowers; Group Chairmen are: No. 1, Kay Clemens; No. 2, Jan Peoples; No. 3, Martha Moye, No. 4, Lynn Whiteford; No. 5, Esther Randolph; No. 6, Jackie Carson; No. 7, Sharon Lee; No. 8, Sandra Smith; No. 9, Nancy Johnson; and No. 10, Enid White; Nominations, Frances Mann, chairman, Mary Harvey and Lib Williams.

Dr. Mary At 83 Is Still Practicing

By **BRENDAN RILEY**
Associated Press Writer
SMITH, Nev. (AP) — When Dr. Mary Fulstone began making house calls in a rattling pickup truck 55 years ago, the thorny issues physicians now face were nonexistent, but the new hassles aren't slowing her down. "I suppose I'll practice until I die," said the 83-year-old woman, who has practiced medicine longer than any other Nevada doctor — from the kitchen of her rambling ranch house in rural Smith Valley. "Doctor Mary" is bothered by spiraling malpractice insurance rates, the ways government-funded health programs operate, the debate over a patient's right to die, and the new doctor's tendency to specialize instead of going into general practice. "But the hassles are overshadowed by the rewards of being a country doctor. "I've been in on everything in these peoples' lives — the good things and the bad too. It's like being part of each family. "I guess I should retire sometime, but I don't know when,"

she said in an interview at her home-office. "We could use another doctor out here, and maybe when that happens, I'll start to edge myself out." When she started her practice here in 1920, Doctor Mary caught some residents off guard. They wanted a doctor because the only other physician was in Yerington, about 20 miles away, but they weren't expecting a woman. The ranchers and miners, however, "were glad to have a doctor here for the first time. Now these people have become like a family to me," she said. Since then, she has seen countless patients, delivered nearly 4,000 babies, and made herself so well known that even telephone operators skip her last name when giving out her phone number. Along with the doctoring, she raised five children of her own, took an active role in upgrading medical facilities in the area and got herself elected to the state Board of Education. She has been on that panel for 19 years.

She still keeps a full schedule, even though she has had some health problems of her own recently, resulting in operations on her back and on an eye. Doctor Mary sees patients daily in her home, then sees more patients at the hospital and at her second office in Yerington. On a busy day, she'll handle 30 to 40 patients. She has seen many changes in her field.

But one new trend — letting fathers into delivery rooms when their children are being born — is nothing new to her. "It's all the fashion now," she said. "But I used to deliver babies at homes, and the fathers always helped me."

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

Hearty Soups
Bean, split pea and potato soups have a good many things in common. They're hearty soups for big appetites. They contain a lot of staying power. And they are low-cost menu items.

Right now beans, split peas and potatoes are all in good supply — ready to help you curb the hearty cold weather appetites of family members.

Not only that — but most folks are rediscovering the satisfaction of things homemade. And when it comes to saying "Welcome Home" — a steaming bowl of hearty soup does it best.

So plan to serve the family homemade soup often. And consider bean, split pea and potato soups. They're high in nutrition, just jam-packed full of protein, vitamins and minerals. And they're relatively low-cost.

Grapefruit Specials
Just when winter appetites long for the taste of fresh fruits — the grapefruit comes in market in its prime.

So next time you're in the produce section of your favorite store, browse, around — and you're sure to find grapefruit galore — in white and in pink and in red. And you'll find it labeled "seedless" and "seeded."

Although grapefruit is in good supply, you'll still want to select fruit that will taste tangy and juicy. So here are some shopping hints.

Look for firm, well-shaped

Doctor Mary doesn't see herself as a women's rights advocate even though she has accomplished many of the goals for which women are now pressing.

"I just never have associated myself with the women's lib movement," she said. "My way of thinking is that you get your rights, your needs met, through your own efforts and work.

areas, loss of bright color, or a soft and tender peel that breaks easily with finger pressure.

There's at least one other good thing I can say about grapefruit. Since it's picked tree ripe, it's ready to eat as soon as you get it home.

Lamb
For a change of pace in family meals — try lamb. It is a good source of iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — nutrients that give us rich, red blood, strong bones and teeth, and general good health.

To be in the know about lamb buying — you should know what lamb terms mean. Lamb falls roughly into two major categories — milk-finished lamb, fed on mother's milk and grass — and fed-finished lamb, that has supplemental feed to

bring it to a proper finish.

And to be labeled lamb, the meat must be from an animal less than a year old. In fact, most lambs go to market before they are eight months old.

Because lamb is from young sheep, it is tender. The color of the lean meat is pinkish-red. The texture should always be fine and velvety — the fat should be smooth, firm, white and rather "brittle." And the bones should be porous and reddish.

Then, if you want to complement the flavor of lamb with seasonings, you might want to try one or a combination of these — basil, bay leaves, celery, dill, garlic, marjoram, mint, lemon pepper, curry or thyme.

But whatever your choice of seasoning — you'll probably want to serve lamb often.

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BOY'S 4-7 FLANNEL SHIRTS.....	Regular 4.00 to 5.00	2.50
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On Men's Famous
Maker Shoes**

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Regular 10.00 to 28.00

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navy. Casual and dress styles to choose from.

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Fall Shoes**

12⁸⁸ 19⁰⁰

Regular 16.00 to 26.00

Solids and two tone styles in wedge, open heel and toe
and sling styles. A shoe for every look.

**Buy Now And
Save On
Boy's Knit Shirts**

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Regular 4.00 to 7.00

Long sleeve styles in navy, blue, white and green. 100 per
cent cotton and blends. Sizes 8 - 20.

**Save Up To 5.00
On Boy's
Famous Name Jackets**

7⁵⁰ To 20⁰⁰

Regular 10.00 to 25.00

Choose from lined styles, denim and brushed denim. A
great young look. Sizes 8 - 20.

Hardly A Conflict Of Interest

The UNC board of governors last week approved a policy change which will allow personnel serving in the university system to obtain leaves of absence from their positions if they choose to seek public office.

The policy change was widely interpreted as applying foremost to ECU's Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins who has often been mentioned as a potential candidate for governor.

Prior to the policy change, Jenkins would have had to retire from his position as chancellor in order to run for the office. Now he will be able to take a leave from his duties, which would allow him to return to the chancellor position should the run for office prove unsuccessful.

Of course, no rule should be made or changed for its effect on any single individual. Still we feel that the board of governors has now developed a sensible policy which can be applied equally throughout the university system.

Actually there have already been cases where faculty members have sought, and even won, elective positions locally, and there is no reason why any university official at any level should not have some avenue open so that participation in the governmental process to the extent of seeking office will be possible.

Always, there should be no conflict of interest in such situations, and we think that the leave of absence approach eliminates this problem. It should also be true that there is a qualified person available who is ready and willing to fill the position on an interim basis if the leave of absence is to be granted.

North Carolina's university system has been successfully launched now and we are happy to see some clarification of policies which will allow the full flow of ideas. We think the new leave of absence policy is a proper move in this direction.

Only Lebanese Can Resolve Problems

In an area of the world which is fraught with danger, the military situation in Lebanon worsens.

Moslem Premier Rashi Karami resigned over the weekend, after his repeated calls for a ceasefire were ignored. He turned responsibility of government over to President Suleiman Franjeh who is a Christian.

That brought calls from the Moslems for an all-out holy war against Christians.

It is regrettable the situation is deteriorating so badly in Lebanon. As the "holy war" philosophy intensifies the situation there can become quite dangerous to world peace. We can only hope that the Lebanese can find some way to ease these internal problems.

THIS AFTERNOON

Test For Growth Strategy

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Three pilot projects in North Carolina will test a set of economic growth strategies developed by the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Development officials hope to focus on one project each in the mountains, the Piedmont, and on the coast to prove whether concentration of effort, resources, and state-local cooperation in a variety of decisions can produce concentrations of higher-paying jobs in areas where most needed.

Aside from that benefit—and possible future impact on statewide development—the experiment could resolve a long-running battle between the state's Office of Planning and the Department of Natural and Economic Resources over what the state's economic growth policy ought to be.

Natural and Economic Resources people largely favor trying to attract high-paying development into specific areas through training labor, providing community support, and helping arrange transportation and utilities

services.

New Twist
Basically, those are traditional methods, but with a new twist suggested by recent studies: seek to group into "parks" several complementary operations.

State planners, in brief, see those traditional approaches as powerless to direct development in a free-market system and tilt toward state control over taxation, transportation, land use to either encourage or discourage prospects.

That is the nut of the conflict which has caused Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., to all but call off plans to produce a major Economic Growth Policy for North Carolina during his administration.

Meanwhile, with the blessing of Secretary James E. Harrington, state industry hunters, and the state's Growth and Development Council, the community assistance division of Natural and Economic Resources, is moving ahead with the test projects.

By mid-February, state officials hope to have in hand proposals from local people to select three master

projects. The proposals can come from a single town, a county, or from a larger region.

"This will be a pilot, limited effort to prove the effectiveness of this approach, while we proceed with statewide planning to identify other target areas for the future," says Michael G. Rakouskas, director of the economic growth policy staff.

Prove Idea

The limited approach is Harrington's way of demonstrating that the idea of concentrated effort to identify what kind of development a community wants and can support coupled with intensive state effort can produce results. Rakouskas describes the project as "very skeletal" at this time, but boiled down to the essentials, it works like this:

Pick areas of the state where higher-pay jobs are needed, and local people will work together to get them; some communities reject new prospects.

Consulting with local people, determine what is desired for the area, unusual potentials or problems, and availability of labor, utilities,

transportation.

Catalog available attractions, and draw plans to remove obstacles through local or state action such as community college training for labor skills, new highways or railways, land use plans, environmental constraints.

Develop overall scheme for growth, and strategies to trigger initial growth and subsequent development. For example, the Wanchese Harbor peoject in coastal Dare County (likely to be one of the three pilot projects) envisions a state harbor for large fishing boats, with federally funded channels dredged to sea; state-owned docks would flank a seafood-industrial park of major proportions as private processing, freezing, canning, shipping facilities were built by private industry. The state would provide roads, parking, power, water-sewer services, etc.

Such industrial complex parks can be envisioned in timber, textiles, soybean and cottonseed oils, other agricultural products and processing, even the "knowledge industry" combining research, computers, printing, etc.

dependence. They accuse Shelton of ignoring them as consul general in favor of what a Senate critic called "the white power structure."

The Bahamas were one of the few votes with the U.S. (and Israel) in the United Nations against the Zionism-racism resolution. Little wonder, then, that whatever good the Shelton nomination may do Mr. Ford with right-wing Republicans, it is doing the U.S. no good in Nassau.

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(Continued on page 5)

MAYBE SO, BUT IT'S HARD TO BUY!



By ART BUCHWALD

CIA Consumer Affairs

WASHINGTON—Under President's Ford's new edict, every government department must have a consumer affairs adviser. It is not generally known, but the CIA has had a consumer affairs adviser for years, but she has never granted an interview before.

Her name is Sarah Mataharry and under the Freedom of Information Act, I was given permission to visit her out at CIA headquarters at Langley in her test kitchen.

There were a dozen people working in the kitchen as Ms.

Mataharry gave me a tour. A chef was just placing a dish in the oven.

"What's he doing?" I asked her.

"He's testing a new recipe for Oysters Rockefeller. The oysters were all harvested during a month without an R in it."

"But isn't that dangerous?" I asked.

She didn't say anything. We walked along and someone was whipping up a cake. "We test all our cakes right here."

The pastry chef was pouring in an entire box of cyclamates.

Ms. Mataharry got very angry and yelled at the chef, "Didn't you get the directive? All cyclamates have been declared safe. That means we are not allowed to use them any more."

She then took me over to a cupboard. It was filled with canned vichyssoise.

"Remember the scandal a few years back about botulism in vichyssoise? Well, we bought up the entire stock. Our agents say their victims can't get enough of it."

"It looks good enough to eat," I said.

"I wouldn't if I were you." She reached into a soup kettle and gave a teaspoon of it to a white rat who staggered for a few moments and then keeled over.

"That's fantastic," I said. "I think it needs more salt," she said. Then she took me over to a counter. "Here's something I think you might be interested in. It's a fortified breakfast cereal with vitamins, minerals, dried fruit and a special powder that will make your hair fall out."

"You people here really know your stuff."

"My job is to see that the CIA doesn't get cheated when we buy something. For example the other day we ordered frozen pizza that was supposed to be sprinkled with lead. We discovered that instead of lead the food processor was using an inferior brand of arsenic. "We got a consent decree from them saying that they would list the amount of lead on the package so every secret service organization would know the exact contents of the pizza."

Ms. Mataharry said the consumer affairs adviser at the CIA was not just concerned with food. "We also police drugs very closely. For example, the drug people were putting a top on their bottles of LSD so children couldn't open them. The problem was our people in the field couldn't open them, either. So we had a law passed that bottle tops on any drugs offered for sale to the

(Continued on page 5)

Less Is Set For Farmer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department would spend 25 per cent less next fiscal year under budget recommendations submitted by President Ford today, including less for some farm crop prices supports and for Food for Peace shipments to needy countries.

Altogether, USDA analysts said the department's budget for 1976-77 would be held below \$10.8 billion, compared with spending of \$14.2 billion in the current year. Much of the reduction, about \$1.3 billion, would be for food stamps and school lunch programs.

The budget, however, showed that the department's spending on farm price support operations ranging from wool production subsidies to disaster payments to farmers for crop losses would total \$968 million in 1976-77, down from \$1.13 billion in the current fiscal year.

Those figures represent the net spending by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation to carry out various price support operations and related programs.

"Price support program costs will be down primarily as a result of lower tobacco quotas and higher prices resulting in much lower (price support) loan activity for this commodity," the department said.

Direct payments to farmers, including disaster payments for crop losses to cotton, feed grain and wheat, are expected to rise slightly next fiscal year to \$597 million from \$586 million currently, the department said.

In addition to the farm-related price support operations, the Commodity Credit Corporation expects to reduce its export loan program, which helps finance the sale of commodities to foreign countries under commercial credit arrangements.

Next fiscal year, the budget showed, the export loan program will be trimmed to \$450 million from \$900 million now available to finance those shipments.

Spending for Food for Peace would be reduced \$194 million next year, from \$1.48 billion currently to less than \$1.29 billion, which includes ocean transportation costs for some commodities. "This decrease results from lower commodity unit prices rather than reduced shipments," the department said.

(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

Politics, Diplomacy Mixed

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Despite reservations inside the State Department and the likelihood of Senate rejection, President Ford has quietly asked the Bahamas to accept Turner B. Shelton as the new U.S. Ambassador—mainly to get a leg up on Ronald Reagan in his race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Shelton, who compiled a highly criticized record as ambassador to Nicaragua, is strongly backed by his close friend Sen. Carl Curtis of

Nebraska. Curtis, a senior conservative Republican still uncommitted in the Ford-Reagan contest, could make the difference in the May 11 Nebraska primary.

For Mr. Ford to carry his courtship of Republican conservatives that far surprises both politicians and diplomats close to the President. An exhaustive series of articles in the Washington Star by Jeremiah O'Leary, Jr., last fall criticized Shelton's record in Nicaragua, charging that he cozied up too closely with Nicaraguan dictator.

Anastasio Somoza and big-rich cronies of Richard M. Nixon.

Curtis took the Senate floor Nov. 3 to defend his friend Shelton, describing the respected O'Leary as a purveyor of "falsehoods, innuendos and misleading propaganda."

Without announcement, the President three weeks ago requested an "agreement" from the Bahamas, the prerequisite for sending any ambassadorial nomination to the Senate. At this writing, there has been no answer. Some key officials feel—and hope—the answer will be no. A reason, besides Shelton's performance in Nicaragua, was his record in the Bahamas from 1966 to 1970 as consul general when today's Bahamian government officials were black nationalists awaiting independence.

dependence. They accuse Shelton of ignoring them as consul general in favor of what a Senate critic called "the white power structure."

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(Continued on page 5)

Attuned To More Frugal Views

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Since the late 1960s, when the notion still existed that we could afford almost anything conceived, Americans seem to have been developing a strong distaste for spending beyond their means.

President Ford recognizes the feeling and he encourages it too, as his messages this week indicate.

The feeling is reinforced by what is perceived to be the consequences of over-spending, President Lyndon B. Johnson's guns and butter philosophy, which led to a \$25 billion deficit in 1968, is widely felt to be the taproot of today's inflation.

Evidence of discomfort about spending is found also in the fate of state and local bond issues, which increasingly have been voted down in the 1970s. Voters last year said no to 93 per cent of

the value of all proposals. Such overwhelming evidence cannot be ignored. Ford has made fiscal conservatism his goal. More liberally inclined officials have been forced to accept conservative attitudes, at least in spending.

Any inclination to forget the consequences of over-spending is overcome by the continuing financial distress of New York City, and the realization that the same fate could befall other cities too.

Adding to the doubts about government spending are concerns about its effectiveness. If such large sums are spent on aid to education, why should reading scores be low? If welfare is the answer to poverty, why so many poor?

Consumer surveys report many Americans have projected their own personal philosophies and experiences onto the affairs of the nation.

Individuals know they cannot spend more than they earn year after year without going bankrupt.

In recent years, many young Americans have come to realize for the first time that living standards can fall as well as rise. They had not known the 1930s. To them, rising living standards was the story of America.

Before cutting back they tried the stratagem of borrowing, but as the financial pressures continued and spending power declined those loans couldn't be maintained.

A new philosophy developed. Priorities were established, goals were made selective, and affordability became the criterion. Ford calls it the "new realism." Making reality work may be difficult. While assuring us his budget is one of restraint, the President nevertheless expects a 1977 deficit of \$43

billion. Congress seems willing to tolerate an even larger one.

Deficit spending will continue for many reasons, political, economic and military.

While there is sentiment for biting the bullet—that is, for cutting spending until it hurts—there seems to be support also for buying bullets for defense. And so, Ford defends his defense budget as "essential growth."

Nobody disagrees that it is probably impossible to sharply reduce some social welfare programs while an 8 per cent-plus jobless rate prevails. Besides, too abrupt an end to spending is, in itself, economically dangerous.

The bald truth is that deficits cannot be eliminated in months or even years without great social and economic damage. Limiting

(Continued on page 5)

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Vets' Jobless Rate Still High

The veterans unemployment rate continues to be high in North Carolina, according to Kendrick Taylor, Veterans Employment Representative with the Greenville Employment Security Commission.

North Carolina now has over 674,000 living veterans. The unemployment rate among all veterans in North Carolina is over eight percent; the unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans is over 13 percent and for specific categories of veterans such as those in the 20-24 age group, minorities and the handicapped, the unemployment rate is considerably higher.

"Statistics in Pitt County have consistently shown that the unemployment rate for Pitt County veterans has been below the unemployment rate of veterans statewide," Taylor said. "However, it continues to be high in comparison with non-veterans in the area."

Taylor states that 25 to 35 percent of all veteran applicants registered at the Greenville Employment office are students at either East Carolina University or Pitt Technical Institute. These veterans are usually seeking part-time jobs and are rarely available for full-time work.

"Nevertheless," Taylor commented, "when statistics are compiled these student veterans are listed as unemployed. Since there is a great deal of competition for part-time

jobs in this area there are very few part-time job openings available at the local office."

Taylor praised the cooperation of employers in Pitt County in efforts to give veterans preference in the hiring of workers. "Whenever possible, most employers will give preference in the hiring of a veteran provided he or she meets the basic job qualifications," Taylor said. "As a result, approximately 40 percent of all male applicants hired through the local office during the past fiscal year were veterans."

Taylor reminds employers that the Employment Security Commission is a non-fee state agency and urges them to use Employment Security Commission services available—testing, training, selection and job referral. Assistance may be obtained by contacting the employment office at 1002 S. Evans St., Greenville, Monday-Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
brokered national convention.

Muskie's greatest political triumph came in a similar role when his eloquent 1970 election-eve response to President Nixon gave him the lead for the 1972 nomination. Muskie intimates hope a repeat would reclaim Muskie from obscurity and perhaps challenge Humphrey's supremacy as the party's choice in the event of a convention deadlock.

Freed from a tough campaign for reelection by Republican Rep. William Cohen's decision not to run, Muskie can now more openly advertise his availability for the nomination (though he plans to enter no primaries). While trailing far behind Humphrey in public opinion polls, Muskie gets high marks from party pros for his recent record in Congress.

Humphrey regards Muskie as no less an unannounced candidate than himself and, of course, far less qualified to

represent the Democratic party. Therefore, Muskie's selection by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield did not warm the chilly Humphrey-Mansfield relationship.

A foot note: Muskie asked his staff to contact the brilliant but abrasive Richard Goodwin, principal writer of Muskie's 1970 speech, to help out this time. When reached at his retreat in Maine, however, Goodwin replied, in character, that if Ed Muskie wanted help he should call himself.

Bayh's McGovernite

The progress of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana in enlisting McGovernite support for his presidential campaign is evidenced by undercover support from a top operative on the Democratic party's left wing: Alan Baron, currently political adviser and press secretary to Sen. George McGovern.

Baron has no intention of quitting McGovern's staff and denies he favors Bayh over any other liberal candidate. But he has been giving Bayh's campaign help and advice nationally, in the key New York primary and in this week's Iowa caucuses. "Alan is immersed in the Bayh campaign," one liberal party pro told us.

This makes for strange bedfellows in Baron's hometown of Sioux City, Iowa. Harry Smith, a labor lawyer and former county

chairman who has long fueded with Baron, is running Bayh's campaign there. This typified Bayh's skill, unique among 1976 presidential candidates, in putting together McGovernites and old-line labor politicians.

Kendall Col...

(Continued from page 4)
partment said.

However, figures showed that total Food for Peace shipments in 1976-77 would be about 6.2 million metric tons, down from 6.4 million in the current year.

In rural development categories, the budget proposed to eliminate \$125 million in grants to help build rural water and waste disposal systems in effect this fiscal year and to eliminate a series of other grants for domestic farm labor housing, mutual and self-help housing and rural community fire protection.

Cunniff....

(Continued from page 4)
spending to the size of tax revenues would mean such a sudden decline in economic activity as to qualify as a depression.

It will still take many months for the private economy to regain enough strength to take on the problems, to create the jobs, to support incomes. And so, the government is obligated to take on the job.

Economic change demands time, even if political considerations seem to dictate speed. In 1976, political and economic pressures conflict sharply, within parties and between parties, adding another dimension to the November elections.

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)

CIA had to have tops on them that a 3-year-old could open."

"You do good work," I said.

"This is interesting," she said, taking me into a room where eight people were scratching themselves. "We're testing a new itching powder that will drive people crazy."

"Didn't you have an itching powder you were going to plant on Castro?"

"Yes, but it didn't do the job. We had to recall a million cans of it. The company that made it was forced by the court to pay for full-page advertisements saying its product could not guarantee the fantastic itch it promised. If there is one thing the CIA insists on, it's truth in advertising."

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Less Than 1/2 Price

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All slacks, tops, sweaters, skirts..... 1/2 Price

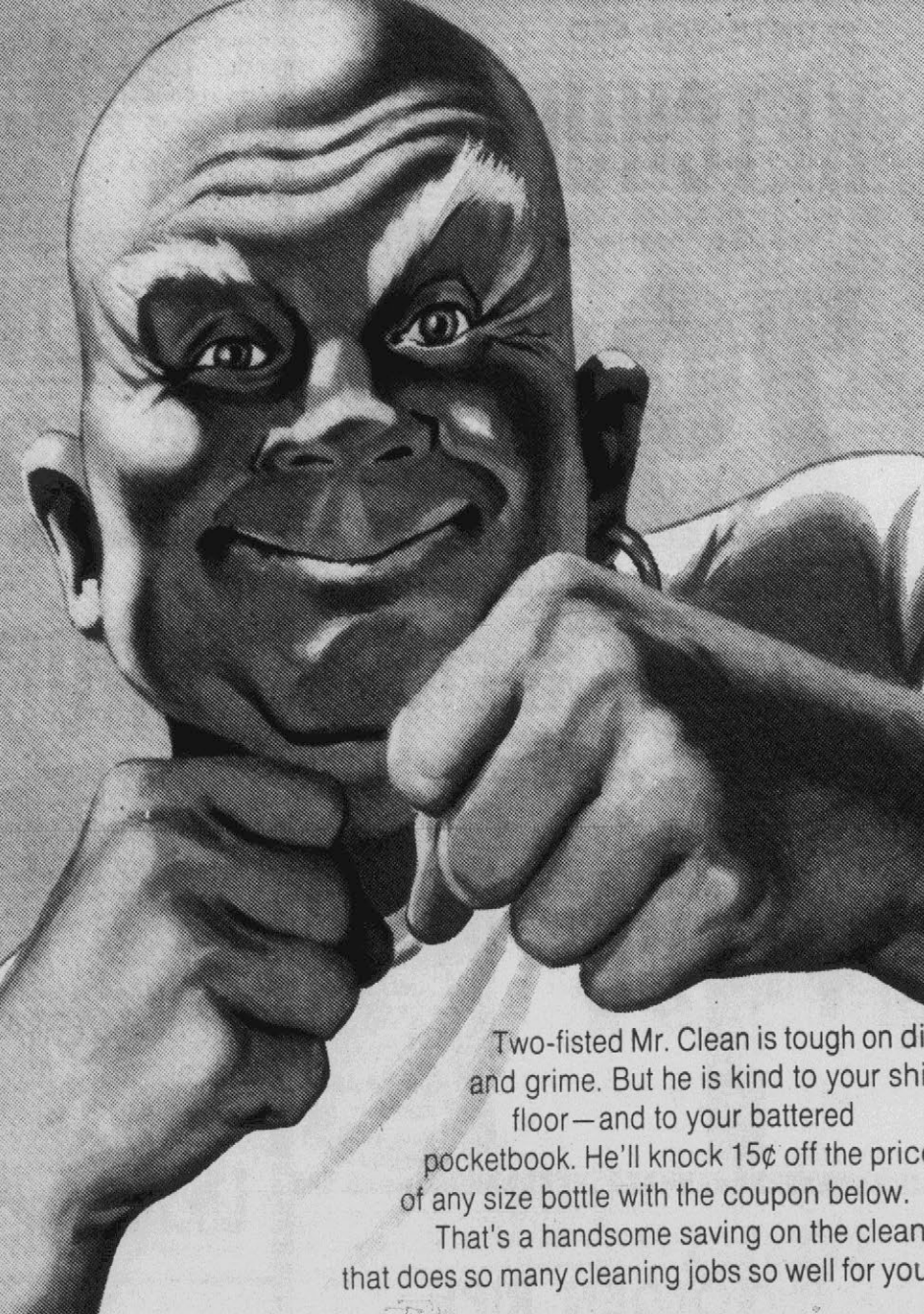
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All fall and winter sweaters..... 1/2 Price

Blouses (Values to \$21)..... \$9.90
(Values \$22 to \$30)..... \$12.90

Sportswear..... 33 1/3% To 50% Off

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Two-fisted Mr. Clean is tough on dirt and grime. But he is kind to your shiny floor—and to your battered pocketbook. He'll knock 15¢ off the price of any size bottle with the coupon below.

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Former Boss Had Faults But He Wasn't THAT Bad

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For three months during the past year I worked as a part-time secretary for a lawyer. I quit because I felt rather uncomfortable about certain things.

To start off with, my boss told me when I answered the phone to say that he wasn't in. It seems I had to constantly lie to his clients. Also, I know that he owed people a lot of money and was constantly dodging them.

Because I felt that he wasn't on the up and up, I quit. Now the problem is this: I plan to look for another job, but what do I put on the application blank where it says, "The reason for leaving your job."

If I put down, "For personal reasons," it sounds as though he made a pass at me, which isn't true.
CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR CLIFTON: Why not say that you were not happy with the working "conditions," which you weren't!

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very mature for my age. I have a 4-month-old baby son and a full-time job to support us.

To get to the point, I'm very much hung up on a guy who is 20. He's a real great guy until he starts drinking, then he gets terribly mean towards everyone—including me. He wants to fight, and he says a lot of things for which he is sorry afterwards.

When he's sober he begs me to forgive him, saying he didn't mean to hurt me, and because I love him I give him another chance.

I can't count the chances I've given him already. Should I break off with him the next time he gets drunk, or stay with him and hope he outgrows his drinking problem? He keeps promising he will do so.
HOPELESS IN MONTANA

DEAR HOPELESS: Be a wise girl and quit seeing him right now. Tell him that AFTER he has solved his drinking problem, you will pick up where you left off. No one "outgrows" alcoholism. Suggest he call Alcoholics Anonymous, and if he's as "great" as you say he is, he will.

DEAR ABBY: I am on Social Security and have been doing alterations (sewing) to make ends meet.

One of my neighbors asked me if I would alter her dress. It had a full skirt and the hem alone took me three hours to turn up.

When the lady came to pick up her dress, she brought me some flowers from her garden, said, "Thank you," and walked out the door. Abby, I nearly fell on my back! I'm not sewing for flowers.
Abby, dear, how would you have handled this?
SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I would have stopped her before she got out the door, and said, nicely, "That will be dollars please."

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.K.: Not until we fall victim to a real tragedy so we realize how much energy we have spent worrying about trivialities.

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.

DEAR ABBY: Relative to what to put on the headstone of a woman who has been widowed twice:
I saw it handled nicely in Greensboro, N.C.: Let us say the woman's name was "Mary Kelly":
The stone was marked:

"Mary Kelly"
1890-1970
Wife of John Howard
1910-1939
and
Henry Jones
1942-1969
Sign this,

"MARY DAUGHTER"

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

New High Mark In Soil Surveys

Modern soil surveys, providing valuable data for land use decisions, will reach an all-time peak in North Carolina in 1976, according to State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks, who heads the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

The SCS, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has the responsibility for preparing the national soil survey. This survey, underway many years, is aimed at providing up-to-date scientific soils data for the entire nation.

As 1975 drew to a close, soil surveys were either complete or underway in almost half of North Carolina's hundred counties, according to SCS State Soil Scientists Hubert J. Byrd of Raleigh.

Surveys had been published in 13 counties, which means that these counties have a bound

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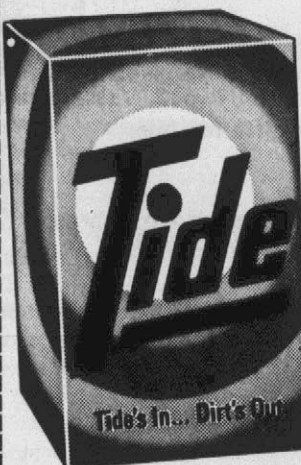
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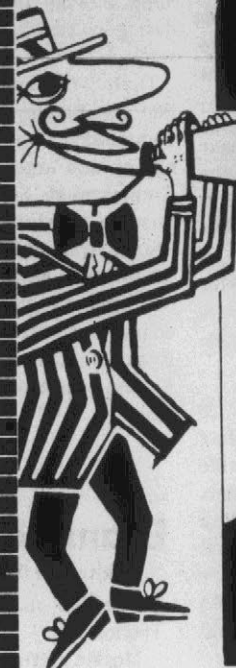
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5.00	1,500	3,330 to 1	256 to 1	128 to 1
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STENO FIREPLACE LOGS

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Not Applicable

The recent ruling by a Superior Court judge that declared the parking violation system in the city of Raleigh invalid does not affect the local enforcement of parking regulations. City Attorney David Reid said that the recent ruling by Superior Court Judge Jerry S. Alvis applies only to the city of Raleigh and the "peculiarities of their ordinance" regulating parking enforcement. Reid said that the Raleigh ruling would have no effect on the enforcement policies of other cities until such time as a ruling by some higher court upholds the decision as it pertains to all parking ordinances. Parking violators who are issued citations here are still required to pay fines as stipulated under the adopted parking regulations.

Reappraisal Of Sanford Plans

RALEIGH (AP)—An aide to Democratic Presidential candidate Terry Sanford says a "real reappraisal" is being made of the Sanford campaign strategy in the wake of chest pains which caused the former North Carolina governor to miss nearly two weeks of campaigning. State Sen. Willis P. Whichard, manager for Sanford in North Carolina, said he has recommended that Sanford discontinue personal campaigning in New Hampshire and concentrate on the March 23 North Carolina primary. Sanford and several of his aides have made it clear he intends to remain in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "He's not going to pack it up," said Julian Scheer, a Washington based spokesman for the Sanford campaign. "Terry Sanford will be at the (Democratic National) Con-

vention as a candidate." Sanford, who is spending a few days in his Durham home, has summoned political advisers for discussions Thursday and Friday on the status of his campaign. Sanford's strategy for the past several months has been to compete in the two earliest primaries—New Hampshire and Massachusetts—and aim for a noticeable showing that would increase his stature as a national contender. His plan was then to campaign vigorously in North Carolina to meet the crucial challenge offered by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and perhaps former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

While campaigning in Marblehead Mass., on the night of Jan. 11, however, Sanford was hospitalized in nearby Salem after complaining of chest pains. He returned to Durham Jan. 14 and spent three days in the Duke Medical Center undergoing tests.

Physicians reported the chest pains did not result from coronary problems. A Salem hospital spokesman suggested the pain may have resulted from tension and fatigue.

Offers Jobs In 8 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax-incentive plan being pushed by President Ford could mean new jobs in eight North Carolina cities where unemployment averaged 7 per cent or more last year. The cities are Asheville, Burlington, Charlotte, Gastonia, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Wilmington.

Ford described his plan in his State of the Union Address Monday.

It would give special tax breaks to businesses that build new plants, expand old ones, or buy new equipment in high-unemployment areas.

The White House says Labor Department figures show the eight North Carolina cities would be potentially qualified. In some cases, the plan also would apply to areas surrounding the cities.

The proposal must go to Congress for approval.

In general, the tax breaks would go to businesses which begin expansion projects in the next 12 months, and complete them within 36 months.

Local Labor Force Down

The civilian labor force in the Greenville area for mid-November was down from the mid-September estimate, according to James E. Hannan, Manager of the Employment Security Commission. This decrease occurred in both the employment and unemployment totals. The decline was attributed to the withdrawal of seasonal agricultural workers from the labor force.

Although the total employment in November was down, it had increased 9.0 per cent since a year ago.

The unemployment rate in the Greenville area for November, 1975, was estimated at 3.9 per cent, but was better than the 5.7 rate of November, 1974. The unemployment rose to a high of 6.9 per cent in December, 1975 due to apparel and industrial manufacturing holiday lay-offs. The unemployment rate has leveled off at an estimated 3.7 per cent in January, according to Hannan.

While the unemployment rate was up in December the job placement rate was the highest yet in a nine year period and ended the highest six month period in 10 years.

Named Chairman Of Committee

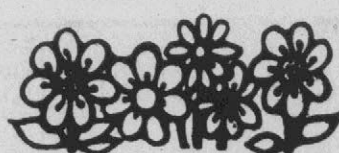
Sidney E. Sauls, of Angier was recently appointed chairman of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation's Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee.

Other members of the committee includes Johnny C. Radford, of Greenville.

TOURED PLANT

Seven members of Brownie Troop 396 toured the Daily Reflector Monday afternoon. Adult leaders for the group are Mrs. Frankie Hardee and Mrs. Karl Turner.

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Greene Joining Lt. Gov. Race

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina House Speaker James C. Green announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor today with a promise to raise state employees' salaries.

Green said the legislature could provide raises of an unspecified amount without raising taxes. He did not say where the money would come from.

"I know there are those who will say that I'm talking out of both sides of my mouth. I know there will be critics who will say it is irresponsible to make such a commitment without saying exactly where we will get the money. I expect such criticism."

"But that does not alter the fact that the state's loyal workers are due a raise, and that I honestly think we can find the money if we look hard enough."

Green said legislative committees will comb the budget in search of revenues that can be diverted into pay raises.

The 1975 legislature, under Green's leadership, could not find enough money to give teachers a raise but promised to make the pay boosts its first priority in 1976.

Each 1 per cent increase in state employees' pay costs the state roughly \$12 million a year. Green's commitment was to a graduated pay increase.

Wayward Bus

DUNN, N.C. (AP)—A Dunn policeman became suspicious of an empty Greyhound bus and stopped the driver.

Authorities said Gary Michael Powell was charged with grand larceny of the bus and returned to Fayetteville, where the vehicle had been stolen Friday night.

Policeman Omar Thompson said he noticed the bus about 3 p.m. Monday and stopped it because Dunn has no Greyhound service.

Powell was quoted as saying he was on his way home to Kentucky when he was arrested. He had taken the bus, officers said, because he had no other way to get there. Police Capt. Jimmy Mohiser said Powell was wanted on charges in Greenup County, Ky.

Appointed To Academy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter Jones announced today that Edward Michael (Eddy) Connolly of Greenville, one of his nominees to the U.S. Naval Academy, has been appointed to the academy for the class entering in July of 1976.



E.M. CONNOLLY

Jones, in making the announcement, pointed out that Connolly has had an "outstanding high school career, maintaining an "A" average while playing first string on the Rose High School state champion baseball team as a catcher as well as being a starter on the football team since his sophomore year."

Connolly is a member of the Student Government Association at Rose and a member of the Key Club, a civic organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The congressman said that Connolly has "consistently displayed outstanding leadership qualities which, along with his high academic standing, are attributes for which the Naval Academy looks in their search for officer material."

The appointee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly and resides at 1622 Longwood Drive.

Jones expressed "great pride in the selection of this fine young man as a representative of the First Congressional District."

The congressman nominated 13 young men to the Naval Academy.

Considered For Office

RALEIGH (AP)—There are indications that Barbara A. Simpson, first woman to serve on the North Carolina Utilities Commission is being considered by President Ford for appointment to the Federal Power Commission.

This came as Jack Childs, press secretary to Gov. Jim Holshouser, said Tuesday the governor has asked the President to name a North Carolinian to the FPC.

Childs added that Miss Simpson, whose family is close to the President, has gone to Washington on more than one occasion recently for interviews and that she is now undergoing an FBI check.

Such a check often indicates an appointment is being considered.

Miss Simpson was in Asheville helping conduct a Utilities Commission hearing Tuesday and efforts to contact her for comment were not successful.

If appointed, she would replace William L. Springer of Chevy Chase, Md. Springer has stepped down from the \$39,000-a-year job on the five member board because of poor health.

Raleigh Police Are Picketing

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 20 policemen and a few officers' wives picketed city hall here today to press their demands for a 10 per cent pay hike and for the dismissal of Chief Robert Goodwin.

Meanwhile, officials said arrests were off by about 30 per cent as the Raleigh Police Officers Association called for a work slowdown.

Gets 30 Years In Killing Case

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A man was sentenced to 30 years Tuesday for shooting to death a high school student who had just driven a car in front of his.

The man, Herman Ernest Long, 32, of Charlotte, "Truly regrets what he did; it was a moment of haste that ended in tragedy," said his lawyer, John Plumides.

Long, who had been indicted on a charge of first-degree murder, was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the death last Aug. 24 of Darryl Keity Thomas, 17, of Charlotte.



SPECIAL TAG FOR VETERANS — Ernest Avery, of Greenville, a veteran of WWII places a special license tag on his car supplied by the state to disabled veterans. The tag is given at no charge to the veteran who during wartime lost a limb, became permanently disabled, or whose sight was impaired. Effective this year an ex-prisoner of war may also obtain a special plate. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

ALL SURVIVED
BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP)—A small plane crashed near Banner Elk shortly after takeoff last night, but all four aboard survived. They were all from South Carolina.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair and cold Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. Chance of showers in mountains on Sunday.

CHEESE RINGS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

You'll Love this Sale

CLOSE-OUT SALE
on last year's Tennis Dresses. \$10⁰⁰

Approximately 30 dresses left! Sizes 6 - 12. CASH ONLY

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TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Each Piece	Each Piece	2-Pc. Set	3-Pc. Set
Nationally Adv. Price \$99.95	Nationally Adv. Price \$119.95	Nationally Adv. Price \$299.95	Nationally Adv. Price \$429.95
SAVE 33% \$66 ⁹⁵	SAVE 33% \$79 ⁹⁵	SAVE 40% \$179 ⁹⁵	SAVE 50% \$214 ⁹⁵

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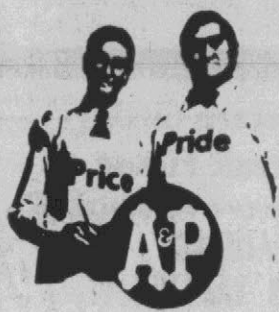
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Famous statewide for our pit-cooked barbecue, chicken stew, and home cooked collard dinners.

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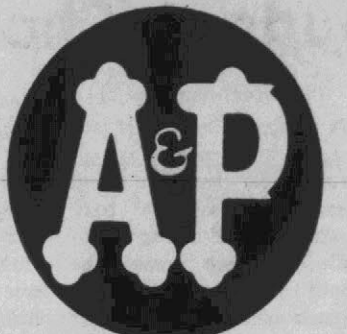
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**CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING \$1¹⁹**
3 lb. CAN
WITH COUPON BELOW & \$7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES 18½ oz. BOX 55¢**
WHITE-YELLOW-DEVIL'S FOOD-LEMON-BUTTER RECIPE GOLD



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THRU JAN. 25
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KETCHUP 3 14 oz. Bottles \$1**

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ORANGE DRINK 64 oz. Bottle 59¢**

Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 28¢

Quality Meats

ROUND STEAK \$1¹⁹ lb.
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
FULL CUT-BONE IN

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1⁴⁹ lb.
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

ROAST \$1⁴⁹ lb.
"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND

BEEF RIBS \$1¹⁹ lb.
WHOLE 25-35 lb. AVG.
CUT FREE INTO STEAKS, ROAST & TRIMMINGS

BAKING HENS 59¢ lb.
USDA INSPECTED FRESH
4-7 lb. Avg.

FRESH PORK PICNICS 79¢ lb.
"SUPER RIGHT" CORN FED
4-6 lb. Avg.

FRYER LEGS 69¢ lb.
USDA INSPECTED WHOLE

HORMELL LITTLE SIZZLERS 99¢
10 oz. PKG.

GWALTNEY SMOKED THICK OR THIN SLICED BACON \$1²⁹
1 lb. PKG.

SHENSONS BRISKET OR ROUND ROAST CORN BEEF \$1⁶⁹ lb.

HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST \$1¹⁹
1 lb. PKG.

CAP'N JOHNS FISH STICKS 59¢
10 oz. PKG.

CAP'N JOHNS FISH STICKS 79¢
1 lb. PKG.

OCEAN PERCH FILLET CELLO WRAP 99¢ lb.

"Super Right" Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.

Dairy Savings

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTING OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5 \$1⁰⁰
5 ct. 5 oz. Cans

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE WEDGES 99¢
• SHARP 8 oz. Wedge
• EX. SHARP

Frozen Foods

MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY MEAT PIES 4 8 oz. PKGS. 99¢

A&P FROZEN CAULIFLOWER OR CHOPPED BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10 oz. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

DELICIOUS RED ROME APPLES 3 lb. BAG 39¢

JUICE FLORIDA ORANGES 20 FOR \$1

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 48¢ lb.

DELICIOUS ANJOE PEARS 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

Grocery Savings

OSAGE CLING PEACH HALVES 2 29 oz. CANS 88¢

JEFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 3 8½ oz. PKGS. 55¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY JUNE PEAS 4 17 oz. CANS \$1

JIM DANDY QUICK GRITS 2 lb. BAG 49¢

SUPERFINE SHOE PEG • CORN, 16 oz. CAN LUCK'S (WITH PORK) • PINTO BEANS, 17 oz. CANS SUPERFINE GREEN & WHITE • LIMAS, 16 oz. CANS

3 CANS FOR \$1⁰⁰

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 1½ lb. Loaves \$1

JANE PARKER GOLD LOAF CAKE 26 oz. PKG. 99¢

STRATFORD FARMS GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. JAR 78¢

RED TAG PEAR HALVES 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

DELSEY ASST. COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 69¢

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS 77¢

SKIPPY 7 IN 1 DOG FOOD 25 lb. BAG \$2⁵⁹

Cremora \$1³⁹
22 OZ. JAR

WHITE OR GOLD DIAL SOAP 3½ Oz. Bar 4 BAR PACK 79¢
Buy 3 Bars Get One Free

Pepsi-Cola \$1¹⁷
Carton of 8 16-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

**A&P COUPON
CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN \$1¹⁹**
GOOD THRU JAN. 25 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER 44

**A&P COUPON
A&P COOKBOOK AND SHOPPING GUIDE \$2⁴⁹**
SAVE 50c
GOOD THRU JAN. 25 45

**A&P COUPON
FOX DELUXE PIZZA 59¢**
13½-Oz. Cheese and Sausage 46

**Store Hours
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**Open Sunday
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Hypothermia, The Silent Killer, Will Claim Scores

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a silent killer called hypothermia, sometimes known as freezing to death.

Hunters, hikers and lost children frequently are candidates. So are stranded motorists, plane crash victims and alcoholics who pass out in snowbanks.

The body temperature lowers. The cold can kill in less than two hours at outside temperatures well above freezing. In 1975 it killed 29 in New Mexico alone.

Cold weather survival experts say many of the deaths could have been prevented if the victims had known a few tricks about staying alive in the cold: building a fire in wet conditions, wearing woolen clothing that retains its insulation value when wet, carrying food and finding shelter out of the wind.

Kenneth Moneagle was a victim. Moneagle, 33, and his friend Lewis Lackey, 37, both of Little Rock, Ark., rented a hunting cabin this past deer season in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Cowles.

On their third day, they left the cabin about 8 a.m. The two became separated. There was a snowstorm. Moneagle never returned.

"I know he didn't have any way to light a fire because I was lighting his cigarettes," Lackey said. "We carried matches, flares and a flashlight the first two days. But Ken figured he didn't need all that stuff anymore."

When searchers found Moneagle two days later, he was dead, lying on his back, face turned to the sky, barely a mile from the cabin and three or four miles from where Lackey had last seen him. His rifle lay across his chest.

Larry Renner of the state medical investigator's office in Santa Fe said Moneagle died of hypothermia, probably brought on by exhaustion, lack of food and improper clothing.

The reason Moneagle was unable to make it back to the car probably never will be known for certain. But evidence indicates he was unable to think clearly, a common symptom of hypothermia.

The National Ski Patrol, in its winter first aid manual, says mental confusion sets in when the body temperature falls from the normal 98.6 degrees.

By the time it reaches 95 degrees, the manual says, the victim might be unable to speak clearly and might find it difficult to walk. The victim also might not be aware of what is happening to him.

The threat of a cold death isn't always apparent to those setting out on a hunting, hiking or any kind of winter excursion.

The Ski Patrol manual says that as the body temperature sinks below 90 degrees, shivering ceases and muscles become increasingly rigid.

The victim loses consciousness below 81 degrees, and the heart may stop when the temperature sinks below 71.

New Mexico Medical Examiner James Weston says the victim might even feel warm before he dies.

"Individuals who die as a result of exposure often demonstrate a propensity to disrobe during the last several minutes of their life," Weston said.

Left From Days Of Gold Rush

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Seven spiral staircases leading from sidewalks to balconies adorned the outsides of buildings in Weaverville more than a century ago. This architectural feature distinguished Weaverville from all other California gold rush towns.

Today only two of these unusual staircases still stand.

Blue Blood Is Diagnostic Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The horseshoe crab's blue blood is helping diagnose spinal meningitis.

The crab's blood is being used in tests using spinal fluid from a patient suspected of having the disease, according to James Jorgensen, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

If the mixture of the crab blood and spinal fluid coagulates, meningitis bacteria are present.

Horseshoe crabs are prehistoric creatures of the spider group, dating back about 200 million years.

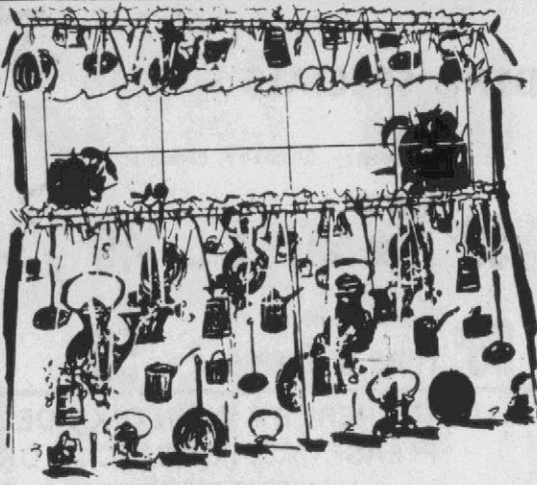
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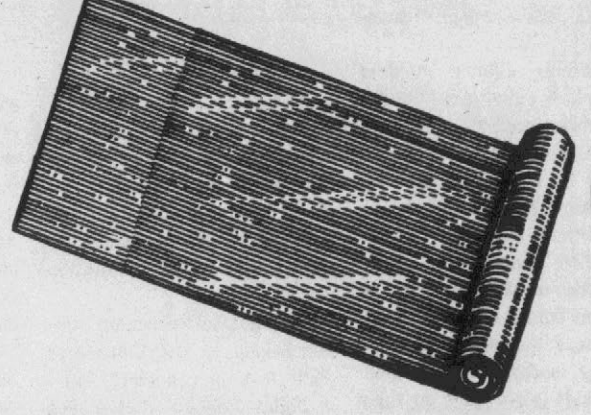
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Drapes Or "Open Knit" Panels

Select from 63 x 84" fiberglass, antique satin, or mohair print drapes or select from lovely 60 x 63", 60x81" knit panels to accent your drapes in lovely colors of white, beige, yellow or celery.

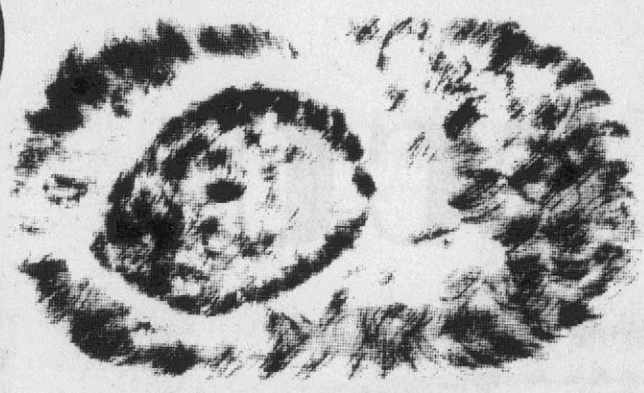
Drapes	63" Panel
4⁷⁶ pair	3⁷⁶ each
81" Panel	4⁷⁶ each



Protect your carpet from mud, dirt, or snow... **VINYL CARPET RUNNER**

Carpet runners made of 10-oz. vinyl for extra long use and durability. Clear vinyl, measures 27-inches wide and 36-inches long.

ROSES LOW PRICE 54¢



2-Pc. Bath Mat Sets

2-piece shag bath mat set of nylon and Kodel. Select from yellow, antique gold, white or moss green colors.

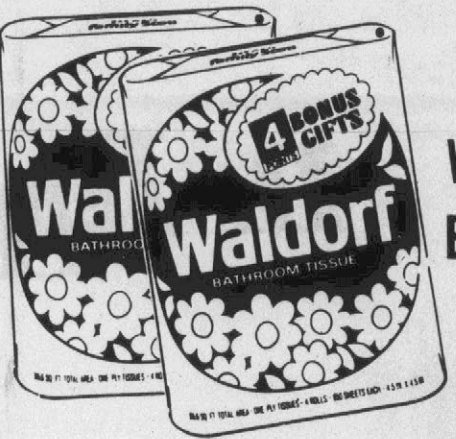
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 2⁷⁶

Heavy Paper For Heavy Work... Scott Paper Towels

ROSES LOW PRICE

2 Rolls 76¢

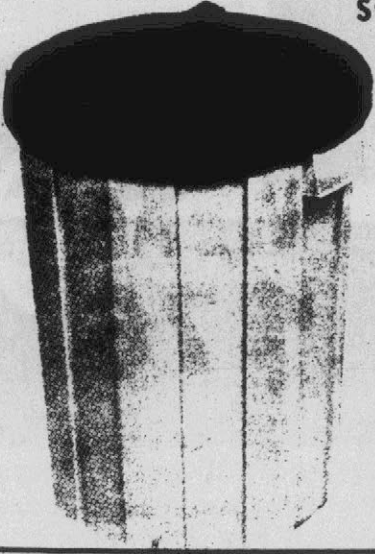
100 square foot rolls of strong and absorbent Scott paper towels. Each towel measures 11 inches x 7.4 inches. Limit 2.



Economical Four Roll Packs... **Waldorf Bathroom Tissue**

76¢

The economical four-roll pack of Waldorf bathroom tissue. 356 square feet. Stock up now and save. Limit 2.



Sturdy plastic with lock lids... **20-GALLON Trash Cans**

Extra heavy quality plastic, 20-gallon trash cans with reinforced ribbing, heavy duty handles, modern design and lid that locks. Avocado green.

Reg. 3.76

SAVE 37¢ 3³⁹



Halls Mentholypus Cough Tablets

Reg. 39c

SAVE 17¢ 3 For \$1⁰⁰



3-Packages of three, 3-Oz. (net wt.) Bars... **JERGENS SOAP**

ROSES LOW PRICE 37¢

Mild and gentle Jergens Soap in packages of three bars. Each bar is 3-oz. (net wt.). Total 9-oz. (net wt.).

Assortment of handy household plastics

Your Choice Of Several Household Items

Reg. 99¢

SAVE 23¢ 76¢ Each

Mountain Mist...

Quality filling for quilts. Quilt size 81 x 96", bleached cotton batting.

ROSES LOW PRICE 2¹⁷

16-Oz. (net wt.) bags of crispy, cheesy... CHEESE PUFFS

ROSES LOW PRICE 68¢

Wisconsin Mellow Cheddar Cheese Puffs in 16-oz. (net wt.) size bags. A treat everyone can enjoy, anytime.



PUREX BLEACH

Gets white clothes whiter and colored clothes brighter... **GALLON-SIZE PUREX BLEACH**

ROSES LOW PRICE 67¢

For a clean fresh smell and brighter clothes that only bleach can give you. 128-fl. oz. size.



Add softness to your clothes with 64-fl. oz. size... **SWEETHEART Fabric Softener**

ROSES LOW PRICE 53¢

Add a little softness to your clothes with Pink Sweetheart Fabric Softener. 64-fl. oz. size.

Take the Family and Go Saving at **ROSES** Take the Family and Go Saving at **ROSES** Take the Family and Go Saving at **ROSES**

Blue Blood Is Diagnostic Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The horseshoe crab's blue blood is helping diagnose spinal meningitis.

The crab's blood is being used in tests using spinal fluid from a patient suspected of having the disease, according to James Jorgensen, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

If the mixture of the crab blood and spinal fluid coagulates, meningitis bacteria are present.

Horseshoe crabs are prehistoric creatures of the spider group, dating back about 200 million years.

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Candidates In Cuba Are Undeclared

By JIM POLING
Canadian Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — An unusual feature about the election to be held in Cuba later this year is that candidates will not declare themselves.

Under the Cuban system, persons cannot actively pursue public office. They must be proposed by fellow-workers and friends who have noted their diligent work at building the party and the state.

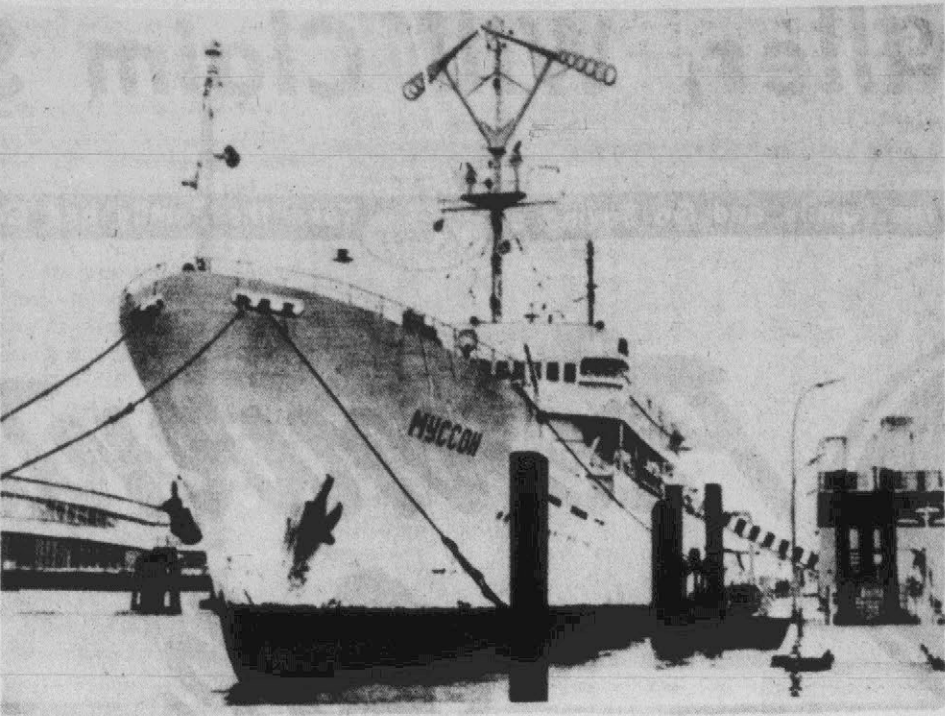
The philosophy is that a person must work for the entire society, completely unconcerned whether that good work is noticed. If it is noticed and he is proposed, then he has a duty to accept.

Persons indicating political ambition would be shunned for trying to build names for themselves.

A warning against building personality cults and putting one's own interests ahead of society was delivered in December by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the administrative and political leader.

The first principle for living in a Communist state is not to aspire to public office, he said. Merit was the only basis for choosing leaders and the masses would decide that on their own, Castro added.

The ground rules for the election, the first since before Castro's 1959 revolution, are contained in a draft constitution approved in December by the



UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL—The Soviet research vessel "Mussou", bristling with a mysterious array of antennas, is docked at Hamburg, West Germany, "just in time" for

Wednesday's opening of a ministerial meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, a West German military spokesman said. (AP Wirephoto)

party's first congress.

Most people older than 16 will be allowed to vote, including armed forces members. The only apparent exclusions are those declared mentally incapacitated by a court and those who have committed crimes.

Officials say a person need not belong to the Communist party to be a candidate, but it is highly unlikely that a non-Communist would be proposed.

The elections will create national, provincial and municipal assemblies of "popular power." These will approve laws affecting their own jurisdiction.

A National Assembly is to be elected every five years. It will meet twice a year in public, except when it is considered in the interests of the state to meet in private.

Persons elected to the National Assembly will be called deputies and will combine their duties with everyday tasks. Their political duties include listening to their electors and explaining state policies to them.

When the assembly sits, the deputies are to receive leave from their jobs without pay, but they will get a daily allowance equivalent to their salary,

plus expenses.

The Council of State, selected from the National Assembly, will represent the assembly when it is not sitting. It will consist of a president, first vice president, five additional vice presidents and 24 other members.

The president, likely to be Castro, will be head of government and head of state. The present head of state is President Osvaldo Dorticos, and it is uncertain what will happen to him when the two jobs are combined.

The Council of State will propose a Council of Ministers.



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JAN. 24TH



TAKE OUT SPECIAL
1-Lb. Chopped B.B.Q. Pork
1-Pt. Cole Slaw
Doz. Hushpuppies
All For **\$3.69**

DELI DEPT. SPECIALS!

PLATE LUNCHESES
4 Oz. Smoked Sausage or 4 Oz. Salisbury Steak with 2 Vegetables & Rolls EA. **\$1.29**

• Chopped B.B.Q. Pork Lb. **\$2.50**
• Sliced B.B.Q. Pork Lb. **\$2.75**
• B.B.Q. Pork Roasts Lb. **\$1.99**

MACARONI & CHEESE Lb. 79c
Fried Chicken FAMILY PACK BUCKET (9 Choice Pcs.) 3 Breasts, 3 Legs & 3 Thighs All For \$3.79

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS

ITALIAN OR Grecian Bread Loaf 14-Oz. Loaf 59c
Fruit & Strussel Topped Coffee Cakes 14-Oz. Size 69c

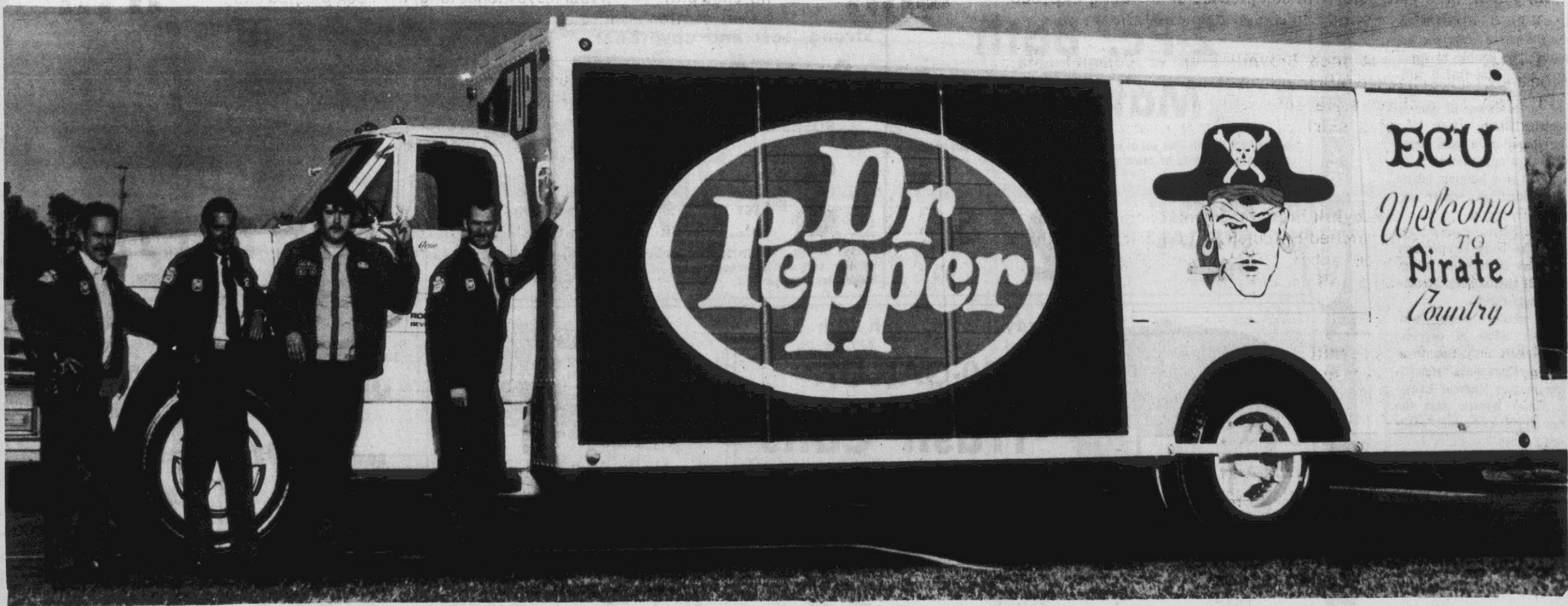
Strawberry, Blueberry, Lemon or Cherry Filled Tarts 2 For 49c
Danish Pastries Prune Or Cheese 2 For 55c

DEVIL'S FOOD OR COCONUT CAKES 7" 1 1/2-Lb. Size EA. \$1.99

AREN'T YOU GLAD THERE'S A WINN-DIXIE DELI-BAKERY NEAR YOU? PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS
LOCATED AT THE SHOPPER'S MART
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 12 TO 7 P.M.
PHONE 756-2956

Dr Pepper

Salutes ECU



Just as you have grown So have we Thanks



Roberson's
Beverages, Inc.
Washington, N.C.

Simon Sees 4 Years Of Rebuilding Employment

By ROBERT B. CULLENT
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Secre-

tary of the Treasury William Simon says it will take at least four years to reach an acceptable unemployment level under the policies announced this week by President Ford.

Simon, speaking to reporters after a Tuesday evening speech boosting Ford's program, said 1976 would see continued improvements in the inflation and unemployment figures if Ford's program is followed.

He said the annual inflation rate would drop from 17 per cent to less than 6 per cent by the end of the year; the unemployment rate would decrease from 8.3 per cent to "moving toward 7 per cent."

But Simon defined an "ac-

ceptable" unemployment rate as "one where every American who wishes to work indeed has a job. I would say it's certainly going to take until the end of this decade to achieve it," he said.

"It is going to take patience and discipline on our part to

CHAIRED SEMINAR
Dr. Donald L. Lawler, associate professor of English at East Carolina University, chaired a seminar on the work of Kurt Vonnegut Jr. at the recent national Modern Language Association convention in San Francisco.

maintain the battle against inflation, which remains our fundamental enemy," he said. "Inflation didn't come about as a result of one or two years of poor policy. It's the result of a decade of excessive fiscal and monetary policies. These are not going to be cured by one year of progress."

Simon's address to the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce mentioned the unemployment issue and the fact that many Democratic presidential candidates have said they will make it their major issue in the campaign.

"There will be a tendency in Washington in 1976, especially as the elections draw closer, to

look with great alarm upon the current unemployment figures. You are going to hear a great deal of rhetoric in coming months about the so-called indifference of this administration to push hard enough, to spend enough, to act decisively enough in solving our problems.

"We must not fall prey to those who offer us instant cures—the so-called compassionate people who promise us everything but deliver us only one thing: inflation," he said.

Simon blamed inflation on government excesses and said that Ford's proposed spending ceiling and tax cut proposal were major steps in the right

direction.

Te said another tax cut might be possible within four years if the Administration's goal of a balanced budget by 1979 is attained.

Three Choices For Tax Help

Taxpayers having difficulty preparing their tax returns and who are unable to find answers in the tax instructions have three choices of receiving help from the Internal Revenue Service.

The three options, according to Robert A. LeBaube, IRS

district director for North Carolina, involves toll-free telephone service, walk-in tax help at local IRS offices, and over 80 free tax publications.

LeBaube noted that the toll-free number to call in the state is 800-822-8800 and he added that the best times to call are 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., when lines are least busy.

which provides such services as job placements, classroom training, work experience, adult education, day care services and others.

The area office for the association, which has offices throughout the state, is at 308 South Lee St., Ayden.

Association To Meet Tonight

AYDEN—The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association will hold its annual target area council meeting here at the community building today at 8 p.m.

The association is a federally funded, non-profit organization

Thursday Lunch Special

Country Style Steak

Dixie Queen Restaurant

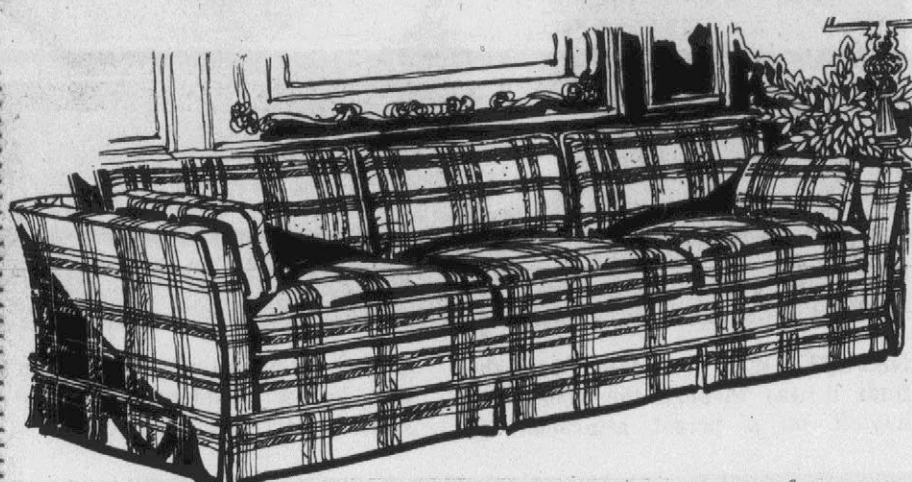
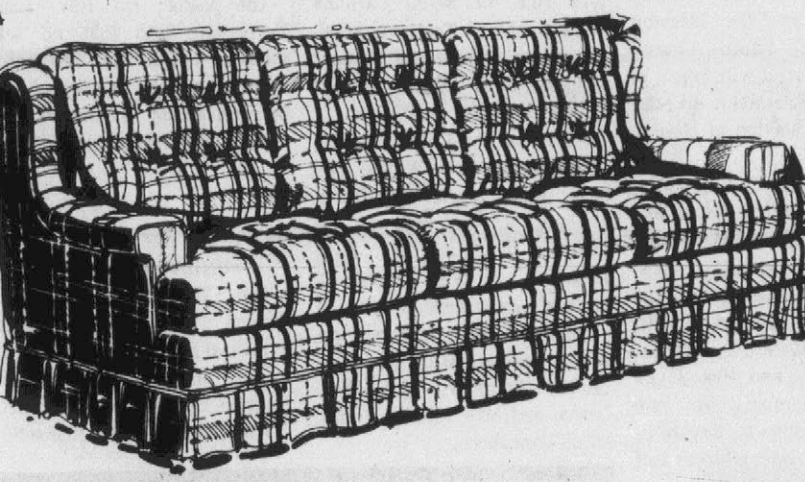
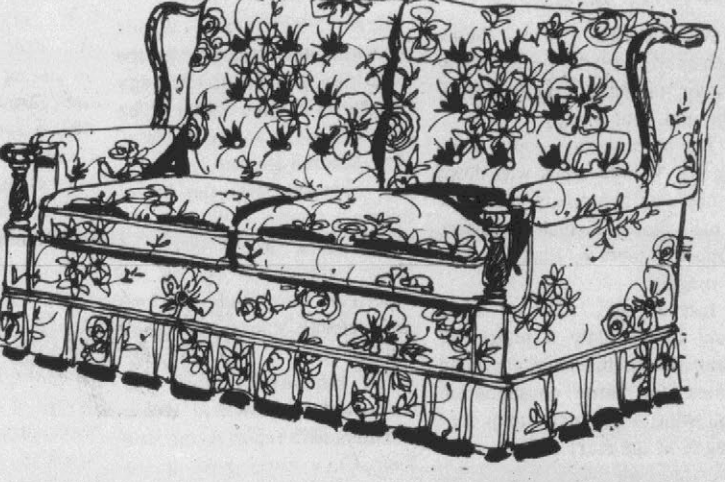
Serving Fresh Seafood Daily 4-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
Winterville, N.C.
754-2333

Correction

The time given in Sunday's paper for the multimedia celebration tonight at Mendenhall Student Union is incorrect.

The event gets underway at 8 p.m. and not at 8:30 p.m. as was stated in the Sunday article. The film, The Content of Watercolor, based on the work of ECU artist Ed Reep, will open the celebration with an 8 p.m. showing.

SAVE 25% TO 50% ON BROYHILL PREMIER SOFAS AND LOVESEATS... NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS AT JUST A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE.

List Price \$500.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Herculon matched plaid fabric in orange and brown. Box pleated skirt with extra thick seat and back cushions, in the 3 cushion - model "T" design. Fabric is Scotchgard treated.

\$300⁰⁰

List Price \$400.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Light green matched Herculon plaid fabric with 7 inch thick seat cushions. Exposed fruitwood trim on wings and arms. Box pleated skirt.

\$300⁰⁰

List Price \$540.00 Broyhill Premier Sofa With Shaped Back. 100 per cent nylon quilted center matched floral printed fabric, 86 inch, 3 cushion styled sofa with box pleated skirt. Long exposed light pine finish on arms and wings. Self-decked platform.

\$315⁰⁰

List Price \$420.00 Broyhill Premier Deluxe Colonial Sofa. 10 inch thick luxurious tufted seat cushions in gold and brown matched plaid nylon fabric. 90 inches long, with box pleated skirt. A real comfortable sofa.

\$315⁰⁰

List Price \$475.00 88 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Blue and orange checked fabric with exposed wood trim on wings and arms. 3 cushion style sofa with the dacron wrapped protection. Box pleated skirt with protective arm covers included.

\$290⁰⁰

List Price \$510.00 100 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. 4 cushion attached pillowback in a colorful center matched floral print. Fabric has a contrast welt and is Scotchgard treated. Dark fruitwood exposed trim on wings and arms.

\$290⁰⁰

List Price \$500.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Tufted seat and back cushions in matched Herculon plaid fabric. Extra thick 7 inch seat cushions on a box pleated skirt. Protective arm coverings included on a self-decked platform.

\$245⁰⁰

List Price \$450.00 Herculon Plaid Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Herculon plaid matched fabric in red, gold and black. Deep tufted pillowback styles, self decked platform and protective arm coverings included. Fruitwood trim on wings and arms.

\$245⁰⁰

List Price \$290.00 Broyhill Premier 60 Inch Colonial Loveseat Sofa. Colorful 100 per cent nylon matched bird print in olive, gold and orange. Two cushion "T" styled model in care free fabric. Exposed fruit wood trim on arms and wings.

\$375⁰⁰

List Price \$495.00 96 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Beautiful center matched fabric in shades of green and blue on an off-white background. Luxurious 7 inch thick Dacron wrapped seat cushions with a box pleated skirt.

\$375⁰⁰

List Price \$460.00 84 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. 100 per cent nylon floral print fabric in tones of olive, orange and gold. Three cushion styles, with attached pillowback and box pleated skirt. Premier seat cushions.

\$285⁰⁰

List Price \$375.00 86 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Earth tones in brown, black and white Herculon plaid matched fabric. Light pine trim on arms and wings. Tufted pillowback, 3 cushion styled.

\$285⁰⁰

List Price \$385.00 86" Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa Beige and brown matched Herculon striped fabric with protective arm covers included. Light pine exposed wood on arms and wings. 3 cushion styled sofa with attached pillowback and box pleated skirt.

\$300⁰⁰

List Priced \$400.00 84 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Colorful nylon print fabric with beige background and accents of olive, gold and red. Box pleated skirt with 3 cushion Scotchgard treated fabric, self-decked platform.

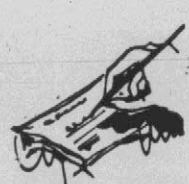
\$300⁰⁰

List Price \$475.00 86 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Colorful Herculon matched plaid fabric in tall pillowback fashion. Broyhill exclusive comformatic spring base construction.

\$340⁰⁰

List Price \$625.00 96 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Add a touch of color with this sofa. Center matched 100 per cent nylon floral print Scotchgard treated fabric for easy, care-free living.

\$340⁰⁰



your signature opens a budget account

You can buy today and pay on individualized terms!



custom ordering

Order just what you want—at no extra charge!



decorating assistance

Our interior designer can help you—feel free to ask!



complete set-up in home

Your new decor will be ready for you to enjoy!



on-the-house delivery

Your furniture arrives in top condition—we see to it!

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were three cents higher on large and medium eggs and one cent higher on smalls on North Carolina egg markets Tuesday. Supplies were moderate and the demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 78.68 cents per dozen for A large white, 72.93 cents for A medium and 62.51 cents for A small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were steady and soybeans weaker at leading North Carolina grain markets Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.60 to 2.70 per bushel, mostly 2.63 to 2.68 in the East and 2.67 to 2.75 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.55 to 4.69½, mostly 4.61 to 4.66 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were lower on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 55.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—At state graded feeder pig sales held Tuesday at Wallace-Chadbourne, 739 head were sold. No. 1 and 2: 40-50 lbs. 90.75, 50-60 lbs. 89.25, 60-70 lbs. 84.00, 70-80 lbs. 65.00, 80-100 lbs 55.00; No. 3s 40-50 lbs 77.25, 50-60 lbs. 72.00, 60-70 lbs. 65.25, 70-80 lbs 55.00, 80-100 lbs. 52.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were hit by profit taking today, taking a breather from the new year's rally. The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than two points, and New York Stock Exchange losers topped gainers by nearly a 2-to-1 margin. Increasingly, analysts have said it was only a matter of time before the market would pause for some consolidation following a 97-point runup that began at the start of 1976.

Your Share

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you and the rest of the 215 million Americans happen to feel like donating an extra \$2,596 each to the federal government by the end of fiscal 1977, the national debt could be wiped clean.

That's the per capita share of an obligation that's expected to total \$558.2 billion by the end of the next budget year.

Of course the debt is all held by the public, too, so if you happen to hold \$2,596 in savings bonds or other government issues, you'd break even.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
7:45 p.m.—Wine Tasters meet at Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0547.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes.
10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet.
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home.

Some felt that stock buying today was also held back by growing skittishness over the fighting in Lebanon, as well as the surprise halting of trading in the lira by the Italian government as a result of that country's economic woes. Other economic news was better. The U.S. consumer price index in December rose five-tenths of a per cent, bringing the inflation rate for all of 1975 to 7 per cent — high by historic standards, but still the lowest in three years.

Among the day's prices, Caterpillar Tractor dropped a point to 76 Burroughs was off 1¾ to 100¾, and ASA Ltd. declined ½ to 26¾.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average added 6.14 to 949.86, bringing gains in the current new year's rally to more than 97 points.

NYSE volume continued at a torrid pace with 36.69 million shares changing hands, the second largest total ever. The record of 38.45 million shares was set only last Thursday.

The Big Board's composite stock index rose 0.26 to 52.33, while the American Exchange's market value index was up 0.05 at 93.00.

Program Given By Mrs. Woods

Mrs. Barbara Woods presented the program at the meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held last week at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hecker.

In keeping with the Bicentennial theme "Women In Time," Mrs. Woods discussed Mary Ludwig, her roll in the American Revolution and how she became known as Molly Pitcher.

The business session was conducted by President Woods and included a report on the New Year Eve's party held at the home of Stan and Barbara Zicherman. Special guests attending were Rosemarie and Bud Priestly, Gail and Tommy Jordan, Linda and Woody Peele.

Future chapter meetings will begin at eight o'clock. Following the meeting members honored Shirley Westbrook with a surprise shower.

Engineers Will Meet Thursday

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of Professional Engineers of N. C. will hold its meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Beef Barn, Greenville.

Dr. David Phelps, professor of anthropology and director of the Archaeological Research Laboratory at ECU, will be guest speaker.

He will speak on the environment and archaeology.

Hospital Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

man Wilton Duke. Nominations will have to be done, leaving some vacancies for Medical School representatives who should come onto the Board in the near future.

OES MEETING
Chapter 524 of the Order of The Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth St.

Obituaries

Andrews

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mrs. Allie Knight Andrews, formerly of Bethel, died here. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. Among her survivors is a brother, John Knight of Bethel.

Corbett

Mr. Walter McKinley Corbett, 68, died at his home near Fountain Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Frank Flowers, his pastor, and the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Corbett was born in Pitt County and had lived in the Fountain community for many years. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ione Meeks Corbett; a daughter, Miss Edna Corbett of the home; and four sisters: Mrs. Etta Case of Greenville, Mrs. Bell Norville and Mrs. Romus Brady, both of Fountain, and Mrs. Johnny D. Vernelson of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gillard

LAGRANGE—Mr. Clason Gillard, 71, died Monday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in LaGrange with his pastor Bishop C.R. Lofton and the Jumping Run Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Grant Cemetery in the Brown Town section of Greene County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily Gillard of the home, one son, Tommy Gillard, St. Albans, N.Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ingram, Silver Springs, Md. Dr. Ida G. Bardon, Bornit, Md., Mrs. Gene G. Wicks, Lamham, Md., and Mrs. Joyce Bryant of Petersburg, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian G. Bryant of Brooklyn; 10 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family visitation will be at Mitchell's Funeral Home Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The body will be taken to Ebenezer Baptist Church one prior to the services.

Harris

AYDEN—Martin Alvis Harris died at his home Rt. 2, Ayden Tuesday evening. Mr. Harris was a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 and was a member of the Greenville Salvation Army.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Moore

Funeral services of Mrs. Retha Smith Moore have been rescheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. S. Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Among the survivors are two sons Henry Floyd of Washington, D.C. and Murphy Hardy of Norfolk, Va.

The family will receive friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Waters

Mr. Joseph Earl Waters, 31, died in Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va. Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Waters, a native of Greenville, was a graduate of Rose High School and East Carolina University. He served in the United States Army and was stationed in Germany. For the past eight months he had made his home in Fredericksburg and was manager of Fredericksburg Stone Company. He was a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Debra Gail Whitley Waters; two children: Joseph Earl Waters Jr. and Debra Gail Waters, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Waters of Greenville; and three brothers, Asa Waters Jr. of Ft. Myers, Fla., William Edward Waters of Greenville, and Henry Thomas Waters of Charlotte.

Wayne

Mr. E. Hebrew Wayne, 59, died at Lenoir Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alfred Wethington of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Wayne spent his early life in the Vanceboro community and had been a resident of the Fort Barnwell community for the past 19 years. He retired in 1973 from the North Carolina Department of Transportation. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Gray Wayne; two sons, Alton Lewis and Harry Michael Wayne, both of the home; a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Andrews of New Bern; a brother, Areybrew Wayne of Vanceboro; and four sisters, Mrs. Johnny Waters, Mrs. Clinton Brinkley, Mrs. Earl Lewis, and Mrs. Marvin Smith, all of Vanceboro.

Tuesday Saw 2 Accidents

Two collisions here yesterday investigated by Police resulted in an estimated \$2,600 property damage.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 8:55 p.m. collision on Fifth Street a tenth of a mile East of the Elizabeth Street intersection involving a car driven by Doreen Elizabeth Duff of 200 Williamsburg Dr.

According to Police, the Duff car went out of control and collided with a utility pole, tree and an embankment, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to the car.

No charges were made.

Charles Stanley Dildy of 114 North Jarvis St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of First and Greene Streets.

Police reported the Dildy car collided with an auto driven by Helen Allen Cannon of 105 Church St. causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Dildy car and \$600 damage to the Cannon auto.

Singing Group To Give Concert

The Singing Ormonds of New Bern will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church on Highway 11 for a concert of gospel music.

The pastor, the Rev. Eric Vernelson, said that no admission will be charged; however, a freewill offering will be received for the singers.

He invited the public to attend.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

The Christian Bell Gospel Singers of Greenville are giving a musical program on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Holy Temple Holiness Church on 14th Street. The public is invited to attend.



NATURE'S WAY — A beam of sunlight finds its way through the door of a hayloft on a bright afternoon. It creates its own peculiar pattern on the hay below. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).



Sam Davis

Our 30th Anniversary Sale was a big success in every way---thank you for helping to make it so.

During all the excitement and activity, we almost overlooked another important asset at Overton's.

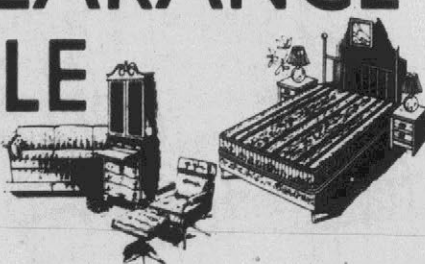
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1976

Lady Pirates Trample Duke

DURHAM — East Carolina University's women's basketball team romped to an easy victory over Duke University yesterday, crushing the Lady Blue Devils, 72-31.

East Carolina had little trouble with the Duke squad, rushing out to a 33-6 lead in the first half of play. Duke put on a mild comeback in the second half, but had no real chance to catch up. The Bucettes outthit them, 39-25, to glide to the win.

The Lady Pirates hit 43 per cent of their shots from the floor, and held a wide margin in rebounding, 60-44. Debbie Freeman led the attack on the boards with 14, while Susan Manning had 10, Brenda Dail pulled off 9 and Frances Swenholt grabbed 8.

Miss Freeman led the scoring

with 16 points, while Miss Dail added 10, along with Kathy Suggs and Joni Horne.

Patty Walsh led the Duke scoring with 12 points.

The victory raised the Pirate record to 1-3 on the year.

The women will return home to participate in a triple-header on Saturday with the ECU men.

The women's junior varsity opens the afternoon in Minges Coliseum at 3 p.m., facing Madison College, while the women's varsity goes at 5 p.m., also against Madison. The East Carolina men entertain Virginia Military Institute in a Southern Conference game at 7:30 p.m., winding up the evening.

East Carolina—Thompson 4, Kerbaugh 4, Garrison 2, M. Chamblee 3, Suggs 10, Horne 10, Manning, Ross 4, Dail 10, Freeman 14, Swenholt 5, Frye 2.
Duke—Bergeron 2, New 2, Walsh 12, Layman 2, Rautenberger 8, James 5.
East Carolina 72 — 31
Duke 31 — 72

Greene Central Downs Falcons

PIKEVILLE — Greene Central hit a cold spell in the second half against C. B. Aycock but their first half performance saved the night for the Rams as they took a 47-44 win over the Falcons.

Greene Central evened its Eastern Carolina Conference record at 2-2. The Rams are 4-6 overall.

"We played a great first half but in the second half we just didn't do it. The defense did a good job the whole game," said Ram coach Jim Fulghum.

The Falcons began to come back in the third period outthitting GC, 10-6. Aycock failed to make up more ground in the final period as both teams shot nine points. All Greene Central's points came at the free throw line in the final quarter.

Up until the boys' game, the Falcons had threatened to make a sweep of the Rams. They won the J.V. game, 48-42, and bumped the Greene Central girls, 45-29.

Greene Central stayed close to the Lady Falcons until the fourth period. After one frame, the

Ewes trailed, 8-6 and the scores were doubled in the second period, Aycock taking a 16-12 lead at halftime.

Both teams added 11 in the third period but behind Helen Jones' ten fourth period points, the Lady Falcons rallied for 18 points to win the game.

Teresa Whitley led the Ewes with 16 while Jones had 19 for Aycock. Marvin Rouse led the scoring in the boys game with 21 and Nelson Edwards had 11 for the Rams. Steve Scott had 13, Jerry Price 12 and Glenn Lancaster 10 for the Aycock boys.

J.V.—C.B. Aycock 48, Greene Central 42.
Girls' Game
Greene Central—Brown 2, Whitley 14, Hooker 1, Yelverton 8, Merritt 2, Warren, Griffin.
Aycock—Windsor 5, Cobb 4, Darden 4, Hooks 7, H. Jones 19, Chase, J. Hooks, Stalls 4, Teachey, Ballance, Taylor, J. Jones, Grantham.
Greene Central
Aycock 44 — 47
Greene Central 29 — 45

Boy's Game
GC 8 1 1 Aycock 9 1 1
Riggs 1 0 2 Nunn 2 0 4
N. Edwards 3 5 11 Best 1 1 3
Darden 3 2 8 Price 4 4 12
Rowe 6 9 21 Lancaster 5 0 10
Applewhite 0 0 0 Scott 4 5 13
Swinson 1 0 2 Williams 1 0 2
L. Edwards 0 0 0 Pace 0 0 0
Willoughby 1 1 3
Hill 0 0 0
Shirley 0 0 0
TOTALS 15 17 47 TOTALS 17 10 44
Greene Central 29 — 45
Aycock 44 — 47

Nets Assistant Showed 'Em How

By The Associated Press
A coach's job is to teach and Bill Melchionni, the New York Nets' assistant coach, showed them how Tuesday night.

American Basketball Association All-Stars Julius Erving and Brian Taylor led the way with 37 and 27 points, respectively, but Melchionni came off the bench to score 23 points and hand out 11 assists as the second-place Nets trimmed Denver 134-123 and chopped the Nuggets' league lead to 2½ games.

Despite Erving's 37 points, Denver Coach Larry Brown

said the man guarding him, Bobby Jones, played good defense because Erving needed 32 shots to get his total.

"The guys who killed us," Brown said, "were Taylor (27 points on 11-of-14 shooting, plus seven assists), Melchionni (15 shots, 23 points) and Kim Hughes (13 points on only five shots)."

In the only other ABA game, Ted McClain broke the back of a St. Louis rally with three clutch fourth-period baskets that lifted the Kentucky Colonels to a 118-100 victory over the Spirits.

New York's Erving scored 12 points in the first period and then he, Taylor and Melchionni combined for a 64-49 halftime advantage.

David Thompson led Denver with 27 points and Ralph Simpson added 23.

Colonels 118, Spirits 100
St. Louis rallied from a 22-point deficit to within 98-93 when McClain went to work. His driving lay-up put the Colonels on top 100-93 with 4:42 left, an 18-foot jumper 44 seconds later made it 102-95 and a goal with 2:40 remaining made it 106-99.

At that point, Kentucky was in the midst of a 16-0 run that finally put the game out of reach. Artis Gilmore, who collected 31 points and 15 rebounds, keyed the surge with a stuff shot and a pair of free throws while Louie Dampier also had four points.

Moses Malone led St. Louis with 24 points, Ron Boone added 21 and Marvin Barnes 20. Wil Jones, who sparked Kentucky's early runs, finished with 22.

Pete Johnson of Ohio State hit the headlines as a freshman two years ago when he scored three touchdowns against Southern California in the Rose Bowl.



MECOM AND STRAM — Saints owner John Mecom (right) has a private word with Hank Stram at a news conference to announce that Stram has been signed to a five-year contract as head coach of the cellar-dwelling NFL club. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Remains Among Unbeaten

Union Carbide and Stewart's Sandwiches remained unbeaten in Class 2 of the Adult Basketball League in games last night.

In the opening game at South Greenville, Aldridge & Southernland Realty gained a 71-55 win over The Man's Room. Aldridge-Southernland built up a 33-29 lead at the half, then outthit Man's Room, 38-26, in the second half.

Mike Aldridge led A-S with 27 points, while Don Southernland had 12, Lindsey Hardee had 11 and Walt Jessup had 10. Man's Room was led by Dave Proctor with 22 and Ray McClaugher with 12.

The other game at South Greenville saw Stewart's down the Davis Wildcats, 74-59. Stewart's ran up a 45-26 lead at half, and held off a 33-29 rally by Davis.

Cotton Nicholson led Stewart's with 22, with Charles Meeks adding 20. Larry Bradley led Davis with 17, with Larry Worthington adding 14 and Cleveland Johnson, 12.

The Henrahan Hawks downed Big Value Drugs, 67-61, in the Elm Street opener. The Hawks

held a 34-29 halftime lead, and outthit BVD, 33-32, in the second half.

Phil Duffy led the Hawks with 18 points, while Billy Edwards had 12 and Jesse Smith, 11. Macon Mayo led Big Value with 20, while Griff Garner added 17 and Robert Brinkley had 14.

The second game saw Wachovia take a 40-39 win over Smith's Hearing. Wachovia ran out to a 25-16 lead in the first half, but had to battle against a 23-15 comeback by Smith's in the second.

Chuck Ball led Wachovia with 22, while Hal Daniel and Randall Brooks each had 10 for Smith's.

Union Carbide took a 72-65 win over Moose in the final game. The two were tied at 33-33 at the half, and knotted at 63-63 at the end of regulation time. Union Carbide outthit the Moose, 9-2, in the overtime, however, to take the win.

Tommy Roach led Union Carbide with 24, while Garland Warren had 19 and Jimmy Sutton had 13. Edward Coburn led Moose with 22, while Bobby Parker had 15 and Ricky Eason and James Parker each had 10.

Clemson Tests Terps Tonight

By The Associated Press
The Clemson basketball team, 12-3 and off to its best start in 41 years, will try to continue what coach Bill Foster calls its new killer instinct when it plays at second-ranked Maryland tonight.

The Tigers showed they could come from behind on the road by defeating Wake Forest 86-81 last Saturday night.

Foster called it "one of the greatest wins in the history of the school. And I know it's one of mine. I can't believe it. We played over our heads. Far better than we've been playing."

Foster felt his criticism of his team for lack of aggressiveness in the Citadel game two games before was a turning point.

"I thought we had too many people standing around, and I told them so. We need people who will win it themselves and not stand around waiting for someone else to do it for them. Tonight we got that from several people."

"We had the guts to come back against a great team and stick it to them down the stretch. You need players with guts and poise to do that, and we got the performances."

Freshman guard Greg Coles came off the bench to score 18 points for Clemson, 10 of them in the last five and one-half minutes. But Maryland still will have a decided advantage in the backcourt with its three-

guard offense of John Lucas, Mo Howard and Brad Davis.

Howard was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the week after coming off the bench to score 25 points in an 87-69 victory over North Carolina State last Saturday.

Maryland, 13-1, can send Steve Sheppard, the league's top percentage shooter, into the middle against Clemson's 7-foot-1 shot rejector Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

The game will be televised regionally. Wake Forest, which had been fifth nationally, has fallen to 14th after losing three of its last four games. The Deacons, 11-3, will try to regroup tonight at Duke, 8-6.

Wake Forest will try to draw a top game from sophomore forward Rod Griffith, who has made only 14 of 47 shots in the losses. He is still averaging 17.2 points a game, second on the team to the 20.6 of All-ACC guard Skip Brown.

Duke defeated 20th ranked Virginia Tech 79-72 Monday night as guard Tate Armstrong hit for 20 points. It was only the third loss in 15 games for Tech.

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CAROLINA GRILL

Fountain Admits Some Fears In Racing; But He's Not Quitting

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing out there," speedboat racer Reggie Fountain told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday. "I get scared as hell."

Fountain, who has gained international fame in the boat racing profession, is also a Tarboro lawyer and businessman. But being small of stature, he looked for a sport that he could compete in following high school. "I wasn't big enough to play football or basketball, but I wanted the competition. So I picked boat racing as my sport."

He recounted his career, saying that he began in 1969 by traveling to several races to see what it was like and what equipment he would need. He then invested his own money into a boat and engines, and started working out on his own. "I thought I was going pretty fast," he said. "But then I went down to a face in Florida, and after seeing some of the people in it, I didn't even put my boat into the water. I was just too embarrassed."

Fountain then began racing in what he calls "backyard races," the small-time events, and that eventually brought him to the eyes of the factories.

"All of the motor manufacturers have their teams, and they provide top boats and engines to their drivers. Their motors might look just like yours from the outside, but I can guarantee they are not."

Fountain eventually went to the factories for help, and they fixed up his motors for \$7,000. "But it seemed like I had four engines instead of two after that," he said. "I won about all my races after that, and a boat manufacturer got me on its team."

From there, it was only one more step until he was invited to join the Mercury racing team, where he has won the last two world championships. "Now they give me both the boat and the engines."

Fountain pointed out that the boats he drives are outboards. "The inboards use automobile type engines, and have more speed on the straightaways, but they can't keep up with the outboards on the turns. So in long race, we always win against

them." He added that his type boat really doesn't float on the water during a race. "We ride a cushion of air. Only a little of the propeller is in the water. And this is a delicate balance. A little too much and you really get airborne and start flipping."

Fountain's comment about his pre-race fears came in answer to a question about his retirement. He told of his pre-race fears, then said, "When I start feeling this way after the race starts, then it's time to get out. I think about the possibility of getting killed, and no amount of money is worth that. But so far I've

been able to put those fears to the back of my mind."

And as far as retirement goes, otherwise, Fountain isn't ready to quit yet. "I've won two straight world championships, and I don't want to stop yet. Maybe if the pendulum starts to swing the other way, I'll quit. But not now."

The club began taking applications for charter memberships yesterday. Dues for the rest of this year will be \$10. Purpose of the dues is to help attract speakers.

Bill Cain, Athletic Director at East Carolina, will be next week's speaker.

Aycock Takes Third Victory

E. B. Aycock Junior High School boosted its record to 3-1 yesterday with a 56-54 win over Kinston in overtime.

Kinston jumped off to a 15-10 lead after one period, and shot out to a 31-21 halftime edge. Aycock cut one point off the lead in the third period, and trailed, 45-36, going into the final frame. In that, they held Kinston to seven, scoring 16 of their own.

Danny Carmon hit a basket to tie the game and force the overtime. In that, Aycock outthit Kinston, 4-2, but Calvin Paige scoring the deciding basket.

Ronnie Chapman led the Aycock scoring with 21 points, while Curtis Little had 17.

Delbert Bryant led Kinston with 20. In the junior varsity game,

Kinston rolled to a 68-42 win. Kinston led 15-8 at the end of the first period and upped that to 32-20 at the half. They held a 50-36 margin after the third period and outscored Aycock, 18-6, in the final period.

Bill Pittman led Kinston with 25, while Walter Watson had 14, and Donald Groom had 10. Kenny Wilson led Aycock with 12.

Aycock travels to Goldsboro on Thursday.

Kinston 15 16 14 7 2-54
Aycock 10 11 15 16 4-56

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Downtown 9:30-5:30 Pitt Plaza 11:00-9:00

Today's Sports
Wrestling
E. B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)
Basketball
Richmond at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Adult League
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Azalea Mobile Homes
Pitt Memorial vs. F & D Motors
Western Sizzlin' vs. Po-Boys
Grady-White vs. Sonoco
St. Paul's vs. Eaton
St. James vs. Sheltered Workshop
Carolina Telephone vs. Empire Brush
Happy Store vs. Coca-Cola
Smith's Hearing vs. Big Value
Darryl's vs. Pitt Tech
Midwest League
Bruins vs. Tigers
Pirates vs. Panthers
Wolfpack vs. West Greenville
Blue Devils vs. Cougars
Thursday's Sports
Wrestling
Rose at Rocky Mount
Basketball
Women's League
Little Mint vs. Krispy Kreme
Book Barn vs. Cox Realty
Adult League
St. Paul's vs. Carolina Telephone
Wachovia vs. Allen-Dean
Greenville Utilities vs. Moose Junior League
Blue Devils vs. Tar Heels
Pirates vs. Wolfpack

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



The future may be decided for East Carolina University's athletic program within the next few weeks, now that the NCAA convention has been concluded.

While Athletic Director Bill Cain was somewhat non-committal on what the move would be, he left little doubt eventual withdrawal from the Southern Conference was coming. Whether the school will leave the league at the end of this school year or stay for a "year of grace" as Richmond did is probably the big question now.

Cain's biggest project during the coming year, before the next NCAA convention, is to get the school geared to a Division I football schedule. It will not be an easy job. But Cain and the other university officials want East Carolina to be in the new Division I, rather than in the proposed Division I-A.

These divisions do not apply to other sports, but just to football. East Carolina would continue to be a member of Division I in all other sports.

At the convention, the primary reason for the delay in putting in the new divisions was the protests of schools like East Carolina which had worked to pull their standards up, only to find that the so-called "super powers" were ready to kick the legs out from under these "smaller" schools. Among those protesting was Appalachian State, a school which has come a long way in a short amount of time.

"I think we have a chance to get into the new Division I," Cain said. "But it isn't going to be easy. We've got to do a lot of hard work, and we're going to have to have some help."

Another key proposal which Cain was glad to see get killed as the "need" proposal for scholarships. "This would work fine for those who needed all the grant," Cain said. "But if a kid had a family with plenty of money and East Carolina and Notre Dame were both after him and neither could give him any money, where do you think Daddy would tell him to go?"

Schools struggling to build their program up to the bigtime levels would probably end up being the losers in this proposal, Cain felt.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees will probably meet soon to look at the situation. They may or may not make their proposal right away, but they will report back to the full board in the near future, at least before the end of the current school year.

It is almost a certainty that they will propose leaving the Southern.

And what of the Southern?

Richmond is leaving at the end of this school year, leaving the league with seven teams. Western Carolina, Marshall University and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga have been proposed as new members, but it is not known how much all of these are interested, or how interested the conference is in them.

One thing is certain. Right now the Southern is going in two different directions. One group wants smaller-time athletics, while another wants a commitment to a big-time program.

We should not be surprised to see Appalachian State withdraw if East Carolina does. And we would not be surprised to see William & Mary follow suit, especially if a new, stronger, committed league could be formed. That would leave the Southern with just four of the current members. Whether the conference could survive is questionable.

But for East Carolina, the commitment is there. The Pirates want a big-time program. They cannot get it in the Southern Conference of today.

McAdoo Sparks Brave Victory

By The Associated Press

Bob McAdoo can do others things than score, it turns out.

"When McAdoo starts to pass," says Phoenix Coach John MacLoud, "it adds another dimension to the Buffalo Braves' game. The passes are rockets — but they manage to hold onto them."

McAdoo had five assists Tuesday night. Of course, he did his usual thing, too — scoring 36 points and picking off 13 rebounds as the Braves beat the Phoenix Suns 112-103.

The National Basketball Association's scoring leader helped the Braves turn the game around in the third period, when they moved from a tenuous 63-61 lead to 80-65 in less than four minutes.

MrAdoo's high-powered game was almost matched by teammate Gar Heard, who had 18 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists.

"I think that's Gar's best game this season," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "If we get that kind of a game from our big forward position, it really makes a big difference."

In the other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 111-108; the Golden State Warriors whipped the Kansas City Kings 116-103; the Atlanta Hawks tripped the Chicago Bulls 100-86; the Cleveland Cavaliers outscored the Boston Celtics 98-85; the New York Knicks defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 112-103 and the Detroit Pistons stopped the Washington Bullets 114-107.

76ers 111, Bucks 108

Knicks 107, Trail Blazers 104

including a decisive jump shot

with 38 seconds to play, to help Philadelphia beat Milwaukee. George McGinnis scored 28 points to lead the 76ers, who snapped a 13-game losing streak at the Milwaukee Arena, last winning there Jan. 26, 1970.

Warriors 116, Kings 103
Rick Barry scored 15 of his game-high 37 points in the fourth quarter, pacing Golden State over Kansas City. Barry hit six of seven shots from the field in the final quarter that had opened with the Warriors leading 78-74.

Warriors 116, Kings 103
Lou Hudson came off the bench late in the third quarter and scored 19 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter, to lead Atlanta over Chicago. The Bulls, who lost their fourth game in a row and became the first NBA team to lose 30 this season, started their 14th different lineup, all to no avail.

Cavaliers 98, Celtics 85
Cleveland used Bobby Smith's 24 points and a tenacious defense to beat Boston. With Smith scoring a couple of fast baskets and Boston turning the ball over several times, Cleveland grabbed the lead 51-45 at the half and didn't trail the rest of the way.

Knicks 107, Trail Blazers 104
Neal Walk scored five points and passed off for two other key baskets within less than two minutes late in the game, sparking New York over Portland.

Pistons 114, Bullets 107

Archie Clark scored all 12 of his points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit to a come-from-

behind victory over Washing-



FLEETING FAME—Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann gets the bum's rush as he tries to crash a picture of superstars O. J. Simpson (left) and Franco Harris (center) during practice for the Pro Bowl. Simpson and Harris said they

didn't believe anybody would want to look at the obscure wide receiver who was named Most Valuable Player of the Super Bowl Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Players To Decide Whether They'll Play

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Uncertainty continues to mar preparations for the National Football League Pro Bowl, with players scheduled to decide Thursday whether they'll boycott the annual event.

The dubious status of the game has caused a dropoff in pre-game ticket sales, according to Henry Simoneaux. Simoneaux is ticket manager for the NFL's New Orleans Saints, and he's handling the same chores for Monday night's Pro Bowl.

"Before the weekend, we had about 21,000 tickets sold," Simoneaux said. "When the reports of a possible strike began circulating, the sale dropped off. We're at about 25,000 now."

"I'm sorry that happened,"

said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "But it could easily be resolved if the owners would just make a pension payment."

The Pro Bowl has been one of three sources of revenue for the NFLPA pension plan. The Super Bowl and the conference playoffs have also furnished funds for the pension plan.

But the NFLPA has been operating without a contract with the league for two years, and the NFL has refused to pay into the pension fund until a contract is hammered out.

"The money is apparently already in escrow," Garvey said. "All the owners would have to do is transfer the funds from one account to another."

Although actuaries say the pension plan is sound even without the recent payments,

Garvey says he is concerned about players who have come into the league since the old contract expired.

"We met with about 50 of the players Tuesday — players from both squads. We had no recommendations, of course," Garvey said. "We went over the status of litigation in which the association is involved, and we brought them up to date on the collective bargaining situation."

"The players suggested we wait until Thursday to give everyone a chance to talk it over. They decided to come back Thursday."

"I would think they would make a decision on whether or not they'll play at that meeting."

NFL spokesmen would not comment on the possibility of a boycott, and most of the players contacted said they wanted to wait until Thursday to show how they feel about the situation.

Southern To See Shuffling

By The Associated Press

The second shuffling of the Southern Conference basketball standings in five days could take place tonight as six of the eight teams, among them four of the top five, engage in family feuding.

There could be a change in the lead if William and Mary's Indians are beaten by Virginia Military on the Keydets' home floor and Richmond's Spiders beat East Carolina on the Pirates' home court.

William and Mary takes a 3-0 conference record and a 7-5 over-all mark to VMI, now 3-2 in the league and 9-6 over-all after losing its last three starts, including two in the conference.

The Spiders take a six-game winning streak to East Carolina, a team they beat at home earlier in the season 71-58. Richmond is 6-1 in the conference and 8-5 over-all, East Carolina 4-4 and 6-9.

A third conference scrap in-

volving second division clubs has The Citadel's last-place Bulldogs, 1-5 and 4-11, at home against Davidson's Wildcats, 1-3 and 4-10.

A victory would pull The Citadel out of the basement and drop the Wildcats into a tie for seventh with Furman's three-time champion Paladins who, with Appalachian State's Mountaineers, are idle.

There was no action Tuesday night involving conference teams.

Richmond's slow start at one time had the Spiders labeled the big disappointment this season, but the preseason favorites to win the championship have begun to come on strongly in recent weeks.

Now East Carolina, picked to give Richmond its biggest challenge for the title, is having its troubles and Coach Dave Patton says "it's a matter of confidence. We don't seem to have any right now."

Patton says he keeps thinking the Pirates have turned things around.

"We played well at Furman, then fell at Appalachian. We played a portion of the Richmond game as we should and then fell apart in the second half. We played terribly at William and Mary for 27 minutes, then came back as strong as any time this year," Patton says.

He says his major disappointment is that "we have not collectively played up to our capabilities. I still feel that if we can put 40 minutes together as we can play, then we could compete with anyone in the league, plus gain some confidence."

Bowling

Men's City

	w	l
Earl's Pearls	43	25
Slim's Raiders	42	26
Comedy Of Errors	38	30
First Citizens	37	31
Challengers	36	32
Chatham Hot Dog	35	33
Alley Cats	34½	33½
Thorpe Music	32½	35½
Nelson Realtors	28½	39½
Moose 885	26	42
Honda Of Greenville	21	47
High game, Harold Ewell, 235;		
high series, Bill Whitehurst, 622.		
Voice Of America	44	24
Outsiders	38½	29½
Wonders	37	31
Termites	36	31½
Lilley Pads	35½	32½
Piggly Wiggly	34	34
Greene Giants	32	36
Four H's	31½	36½
Team Ten	26	42
Ray's Rollers	25	43
Snoopies Gang	25	43
Men's high game, Ed Mills,		
217; men's high series, Leo		
Cannon, 549; women's high		
game and series, Leona Lilley,		
200, 538.		

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Getting Rice At Rice Was One Man's Mission

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—T.N. Law, a member of a committee to study the future of athletics at Rice University, has been a man with a mission since 1972 when he first met Homer Rice.

Law, also a member of the Rice board of directors, got his mission accomplished Tuesday when Rice President Dr. Norman Hackerman named Homer Rice, formerly athletic director at North Carolina, as Rice's head football coach.

"I don't want to leave the impression I had anything to do with the selection, but I certainly did supply Dr. Hackerman with plenty of information on Mr. Rice," Law said.

Rice, who has been in charge of the Tar Heels' athletic program since 1968, replaces Al Conover, who resigned Jan. 2 after four seasons and a 14-28-4 record to enter private business.

Rice President Dr. Norman

Hackerman introduced Rice to a news conference Tuesday amid rumors of alumni involvement in the Rice athletic department. Conover reportedly received \$27,000, equal to one year's salary, from a Rice backer, to resign.

Law discounted any rumor of alumni involvement in Rice athletics.

"Dr. Hackerman is in complete charge of any final decisions," Law said. "As far as Conover's contract, I don't know what happened, except that I have not given financial support to Conover on paying off his contract."

Homer Rice will be in his second head coaching position. Rice compiled an 8-10-1 record during two seasons at Cincinnati. He previously was an assistant coach at Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Asked about his seven years absence from coaching, Rice said "I've really been on the field in spirit all the time. This will be just a move from the

press box down to the field."

Law said he has been interested in Homer Rice since Conover was hired as head coach in 1972, when Rice turned down the job.

"It takes a special kind of a man to do the job at Rice," Law said. "I think Homer Rice is that man. He'll bring the kind of maturity that's needed. It's important now for Rice to get busy and build our athletic program like Homer did at North Carolina."

Rice said he is working at Rice on a verbal agreement with Dr. Hackerman and has no signed contract. Rice said he was hired only as head football coach but there was speculation current athletic director A.M. "Red" Bale will be pushed aside.

Bale, athletic director at Rice since 1972, did not attend Tuesday's news conference.

Rice said he wanted to accept the job here four years ago but "people at North Carolina insisted that I stay. I stayed to complete a job. I had to develop things that weren't completed."

Rice, who often is credited with inventing the triple option, said he preferred a "wide open type of offense."

The new Rice coach, the Owls' third in six years, said he would return to Houston next week to begin forming his staff. He met briefly with the team Tuesday before returning to Chapel Hill, N.C.

pact "in excess of \$1 million. I think we'll be in the Super Bowl before it expires."

Stram was more cautious. "It's silly to make a timetable," he said.

He added, however, that he felt the Saints had a good nucleus of players.

"You have to consider who your quarterback is," Stram said. "I feel fortunate that Archie Manning can be the best in professional football."

Saints players reacted favorably to the hiring of the 54-year-old Stram.

"I think Hank Stram can do the job here," said Manning. "The organization needs an overhaul — a dominating, authoritative person who is disciplined. All he stands for is what we need."

Defensive tackle Bob Pollard said Stram's hiring may convince some players to remain with the Saints.

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WP—Kenny Kirkland	10			
Rampants	2	2	3	4-11
Pirates	2	4	4	2-12
High scorers:	P—Steve			
Holloman	6	R—Michael Moon	7	
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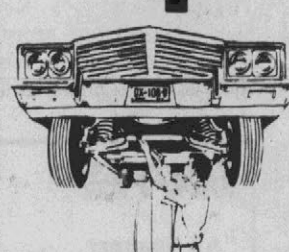
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Saipan Looks To Congress For Role As Territory

By DICK WILLIAMS
SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (UPI) — The people of this bustling tropical island are waiting and hoping Congress will correct a 77-year-old historical accident that separated them from the American Island of Guam.

From the days of Ferdinand Magellan until 1898, the Mariana Islands, including Guam,

were governed by Spain whose flag flew over Guam, Rota, Tinian, Saipan and other smaller islands in the chain that runs north nearly to Japan.

Following the Spanish-American War the United States gained possession of Guam as provided in the Treaty of Paris. The rest of the group became Japanese mandated islands.

No one knows why the Marianas were fragmented. Brothers and sisters were separated and have been ever since. Following World War II, the people saw the chance of reunification. But they merely became subjects of the United Nations to be governed as wards, with hardly a notice of political status.

Immediately following World War II, political leaders arose in Saipan and began a campaign to become reunited with Guam, which itself became a full fledged American territory in July, 1950.

At nearly every turn the

efforts of the Northern Marianas were frustrated. They met opposition even at home from the Congress of Micronesia, which is composed of representatives who have very little in common with the people of the Marianas. The language, customs and religion are vastly different. Yet, the northern Marianas have all these in common, including blood, with American citizens in Guam, 113 miles to the south.

The basic argument of representatives from Palau, Yap, Truk, Ponape and the Marshalls is that they don't want to see the Trust Territory fragmented. It would appear that that argument is against itself, for it is for that very reason that the Northern Marianas have been asking for more than 20 years to become a part of the United States.

Eight years ago the United states offered all of the Pacific Trust Territory the opportunity to become a part of the United States government, to govern

themselves under the protection and assistance of a U.S. Commonwealth.

All but the Northern Marianas voted against the offer. When the other districts rejected it, the Marianas asked to be considered alone. The United States agreed to enter into talks with the Northern Marianas over the objections of the other five districts.

The talks resulted in a commonwealth covenant which the people voted last June to accept. The 95 per cent voter turn out for the plebiscite was the highest in the history of the islands and nearly 80 per cent of the people voted in favor of the commonwealth proposal.

In spite of such a record, the rest of the Trust Territory opposed commonwealth status for the Marianas. Political leaders from Palau and Truk accused the United States of deliberately trying to divide the districts. They launched a campaign in the U.S. Congress against it, using the basic

argument that to grant the Marianas a separate government would be fragmenting the Trust Territory.

"They want us to stay a part of the Trust Territory so we can support the Congress of Micronesia," said former Saipan Sen. Edward D.L. Pangelinan.

"The Northern Marianas is the most prosperous and most progressive of the six districts comprising the Pacific Trust territory," he said. "Without the Marianas, the rest of the Trust Territory would be in trouble financially."

If Congress does not approve of the Commonwealth covenant for which the people of the Marianas voted so overwhelmingly, there is a possibility that the district political leaders would take unilateral action to declare themselves separate from the Trust Territory government. This could prove embarrassing to the United States which administers the Pacific islands under a

trusteeship agreement with the United Nations.

Marianas district Congressman Daniel Muna once suggested that the Marianas district secede from the Trust Territory government "by force of arms if necessary."

Most feel that the threat of force by the outspoken Muna was not serious, only his way of emphasizing the strong desire of his people.



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U.S. Scientist Provides 'Nessie' A Needed Boost

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — "I'm a prehistoric creature
"And it's very nice to meet you
"70 million years is a long long time.
"I won't say it's been lonely
"Cause I've had my very only
"Lady Monster with me all the time."
— "Nessie," a current pop song.
Dr. Robert Rines of Boston rose in an anteroom of 900-year-old Westminster Hall, one of the most historic buildings in Britain, and spoke words as strange as any ever uttered in its ancient precincts.
He had evidence, he said, pointing to the existence of a family of giant prehistoric reptiles in the waters of Loch Ness in Scotland.
It was these great beasts — 47 to 62 feet (15-20 m) long — sighted intermittently since the Sixth Century who undoubtedly had given rise to the legend, now revealed as probable truth,

of the Loch Ness Monster.
And to enthusiastic applause from some of the audience of scientists, technicians and Members of Parliament and doleful head-shaking from others, he proceeded to show what he considers underwater photographs of the monster taken by his expeditions in 1972 and April of this year.
When Rines had concluded his "presentation" as he called it and his experts had given brief explanations of their methods, the meeting was opened to questions at which it was expected skeptical scientists would launch a vigorous counterattack.
Specialists of the British Museum of Natural History did challenge the interpretation of one of the key photographs — they said it was the caudal fin of a fish and not the six-foot diamond-shaped flipper of a huge reptile — but they stood nearly alone.
Not because everyone else had been convinced ("I am

enormously skeptical," said zoologist Dr. John Attridge of the University of London), but as a tribute of sorts to the quality of experts Rines assembled through his Academy of Applied Science. Mistaken, they might be, said one scientist, but they deserved to have their research treated with respect.
"We need time to consider this evidence," said Dr. Humphry Greenwood of the Natural History Museum. "It must be published in all its details. I don't think a zoologist could come to a conclusion yet. It was beautifully presented, but unscientific."
Rines showed three main photographs — one of what appeared to be a horned head with reddish mottled skin, another showing the alleged flipper and a third described as possibly a front view of a large reptile with the suggestion of a head, a long neck and a bulbous body with flippers.
Prof. Harold Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, inventor of the strobe light, helped set up the photographic equipment and talked about the technique to the meeting.
The Natural History people challenged the flipper picture and another of their group, Dr. Gordon Shields, suggested the monster "head" could be the decomposing head of a Scottish steer. There were also complaints that Rines and his staunch British supporter, naturalist Sir Peter Scott, had

overstepped scientific bounds by naming the beast Nessiteras Rhombopyx (diamond-flipped Wonder of Loch Ness) before there was physical proof — a live or dead specimen — of its existence.
Scott said it was done to enable the monster to be listed as an endangered species.
Since the meeting, scientists of several disciplines have been discussing the Rines evidence. The weekly magazine New Scientist said most people would agree with a British Museum Zoologist who argued: "There is no evidence that it is a living object — or that it is the same object in all the photographs."
The magazine's own criticism was uncharacteristically muted. It said the precautions against outsiders trying to confuse the cameras apparently had not been foolproof and "it would make sense if the Rines team took stronger precautions against fraud in future work." It headlined its article: "The

pictures show something but is it Nessie?"
But it conceded that "technologically Rines team is more high-powered than many of his critics have given him credit for" and that "several U.S. academics have staked their

reputations, on the photographs."
New Scientist said it submitted the sonar record, allegedly showing Nessie's spoor to an expert who said it indicated there was "a bigish target — measured in meters (yards)" involved.
"It was definitely not a school of fish or eels," the expert said.
Nevertheless many scientists say they will not believe there is a prehistoric reptile land-

locked by the melting ice age, in Loch Ness till someone brings in a carcass dead or alive.
"Everybody said they were lying
"And we've just found out
"After 50 years of trying
"You were there all the time
"Waiting for the day to arrive."
— "Nessie's Reptile Smile" — current pop song.
(lyrics by permission of Middle Road Music Co.)

London Tickets On Sale In N.Y.

LONDON (UPI) — Tickets for London theaters are now on sale in New York and can be ordered by toll-free telephone from anywhere in the United States.
Keith Prowse, the London ticket agency, has opened a New York office with two toll-free telephones. The British Tourist Authority said the office, without advertising, is selling 2,000 tickets a month eight months after it opened, and business is rising at 20 per cent a week.

RICE EXPORTS

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia is exporting 155,000 tons of rice a month to 54 countries in the world and plans to expand its rice acreage in the Eastern Plains to meet ever greater demand, Joaquin Gonzalez, assistant manager of the National Federation of Rice Growers, said at a seminar here.



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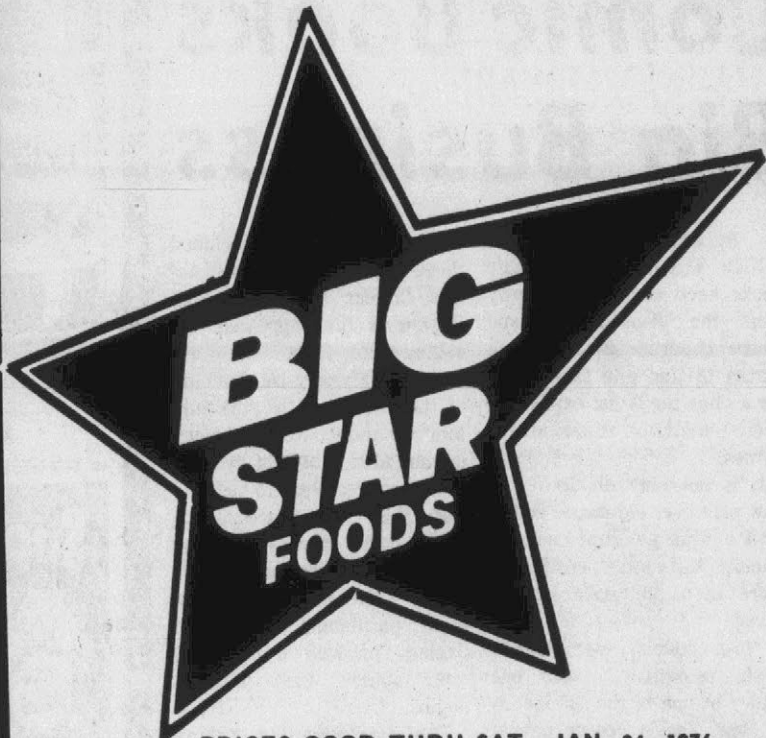
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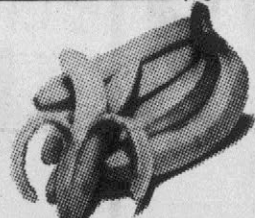


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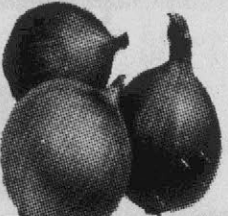
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•ROLLS 17-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

PURINA

•DOG CHOW 25-LB. BAG **\$4.99**

PAT'S

•POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

•COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **\$1.18**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

•ULTRA BAN ROLL ON 1.5 Oz. **98¢**
•BAYER ASPIRIN Package of 50 **68¢**
•BUFFERIN TABLETS 60's **68¢**

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT

88¢

TYLENOL TABLETS Package Of 100

87¢

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



YOUNG GUARD—A 12-year-old supporter of the MPLA movement stands guard with an air-rifle in Ambrizeta, Angola, after the area was taken from the FNLA by MPLA Forces. Ambrizeta is 170 miles north of Luanda. (AP Wirephoto)

Comic Books Big Business

By GERRY NADLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Comic books have come a long way from the drug store stand where children sifted through stacks to find and take home for a dime the latest exploits of their favorite supernatural heroes.

It is not only children who now pore over old comic books. And a vintage Superman or Captain Marvel now costs a lot more than the price on the cover.

"To a collector, everything is worth something," said one dealer at one of the 180 stands at New York's recent annual comic book convention.

"I like them and enjoy selling them," said a 43-year-old school social studies teacher from Cleveland who specialized in "traditionals" — Supermans, Captain Marvels — which festered his table.

For Mrs. Stephanie Campbell, 19, of Old Bridge, N.J., getting her goods to the Hotel Commodore site of "Creation 1976" was the problem. "Very small car," she said pointing to the more than 2,000 comics at her stand.

Comic books, which cartoonist Bill Mauldin's GI dirty-faced heroes Willie and Joe were always reading in the trenches during World War II battle lulls, are a big business.

"The pop enthusiasm of the early comic conventions has ended giving way to a new generation — thirty, cautious," said convention co-chairman Gary Berman, 20, of New York.

"We've got customers in Norway, Australia and Singapore," said Michel Brier, 23, a student from Montreal. "They have comics that are translated. They got exposed to them from GIs."

Brier said that like most fellow dealers he got into the business ("Let's face, it is a business") because he read funny books.

"A couple of years ago, I started reading comics again," Brier said. "I must have bought back all the comics I once had and kept going. I have a much larger collection now than when I was a kid."

The most expensive comic

book at the recently concluded three-day convention was Action Comics No. 1 in which Superman first appeared. Its selling price: \$2,000.

Marvel Mystery No. 1 telling of the adventures of "the Sub-Mariner and the Human Torch" commanded \$1,000 but average prices ranged from 25 cents to \$200. Most hovered around \$6.

The prices come from "The Comic Book Price Guide No. 5" which lists most everything ever published and which dealers produce from under their stands when haggling begins.

The horse-trading comes down to whether a comic is an "original" meaning the first time it was printed or a "mint" promising no creases, bends, tears or lollipop stains.

A comic's price like anything is ordained by supply and demand, explained Brian Fraser, 21, of Highland Park, N.J., owner of a comic book business.

"You gotta have the material — the Batmans, Supermans and Donald Ducks," he said.

Prospective buyers rarely look at the contents but study the vivid covers, kept from prying hands with what convention people advertised as "heavy duty, super clear comic bags" at 100 for \$1.75.

Most buyers don't read the comics but try to resell them at a profit at other conventions. "I just throw them in the closet," said a teen-ager who had just purchased a comic with a green monster on the cover.

Many buyers are after special subjects. A favorite is war comics which boomed during the 1940s. One dealer offered three entire whole sets of battle comics: "War stories," "Our Army At War" and "Our Fighting Forces."

Other buyers seek character comics — Captain America is one, Batman another. Stip others "are into" plots, while buyers seeking a particular artist's work are styled "art freaks."

"Isn't it a silly business?" a passerby asked Fraser.

"Look at people," he replied. "They collect coins. They collect marbles. They collect comics. It's not so silly."

Rails Gear Up For Coal Boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doubling of U.S. coal production within the next 10 years is forecast by the National Coal Assn., the Department of Transportation and other government agencies, and will provide a major step to national energy independence.

Within the railroad industry, there is no question about "transportation capacity" to meet the coal industry's increasing demands for hauling large additional quantities of coal each year. According to the Association of American Railroads, U.S. railroads carried more than 390 million tons of coal in 1974 and all the principal coal-hauling railroads are now investing heavily in new equipment to handle the anticipated increase. New railroad equipment outlays over the next 10 years — to meet the needs of the coal industry alone — are scheduled at more than \$1 billion.

Nancy Guided Family Leaders

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — During 1975, six of the eight children of U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico were either elected class presidents or student body presidents at the schools they attend in Rockville, Md.

The couple's 17-year-old daughter, Lisa, also was elected 1975 Homecoming queen by fellow students at Woodward High School in Rockville, where the family makes its home.

The senator started his public career by winning election as class president at St. Mary's High School in Albuquerque, his home.

"My wife, Nancy, has done an absolutely magnificent job with them," the senator said recently about the couple's children.

"Most of my political success has been due to Nancy and my children are benefitting from the same kind of aid," he said.



PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS

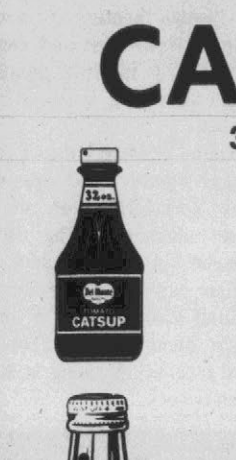
TWIN PAK

89¢

Memorial Dr. Tenth St.
N. Greene St. — RR St. Bethel
1104 West 3rd St. Ayden
And Tarboro



HAR
SUPER MARKET
"Where Shopping Is"



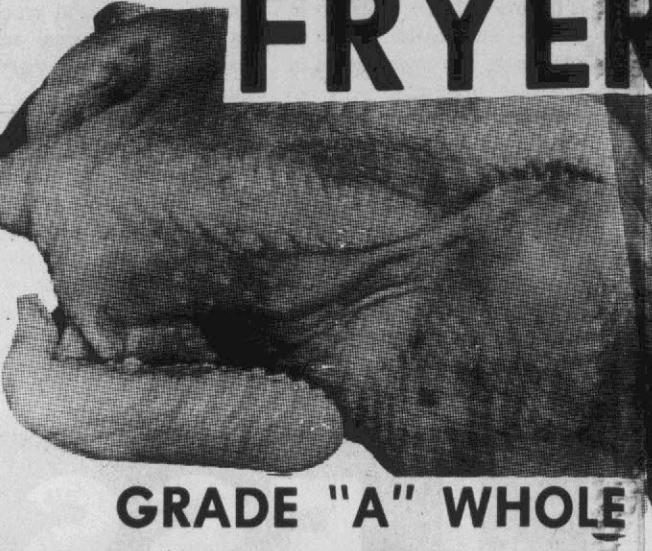
DEL MONTE
CATSUP
32 Oz. Size

69¢

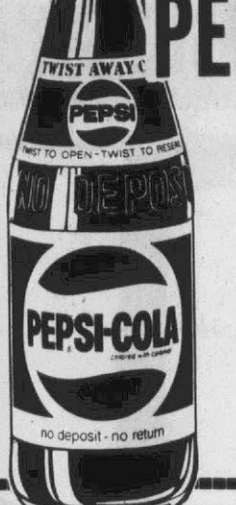


PUREX
BLEACH
HALF GAL. JUG

39¢



FRYER
GRADE "A" WHOLE



PEPSI COLA
28 Oz. Size

39¢



CONTAC
CAPSULES
Reg. 1.95

\$1.19



89
LB.



SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can

\$1.19



BETTY CROCKER
YELLOW CAKE MIX

49¢

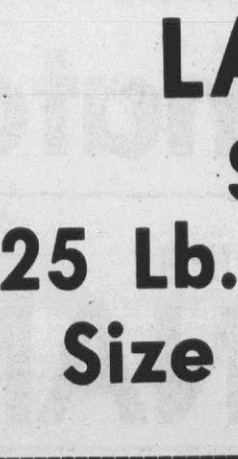


SPARE RIB



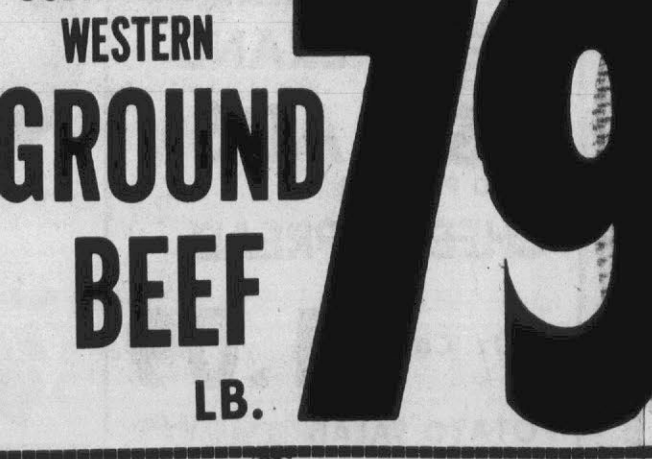
DIAL BATH SOAP
2 BAR PACK

59¢



LUTERS PURE
LARD
25 Lb. Size

\$7.99



USDA CHOICE
WESTERN
GROUND BEEF
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79



MORTON'S
PIE CRUSTS
3 Packs For

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WHOLE OR HALF
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FROSTY MORN
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Country Fresh
ICE CREAM
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LB.

99¢



USDA CHOICE
WESTERN
SIRLOIN STEAK
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ORANGE JUICE
12 Oz. Size

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JAMESTOWN SLICED
BACON
LB.

\$1.19



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Thurs. Thru Sat.

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39¢

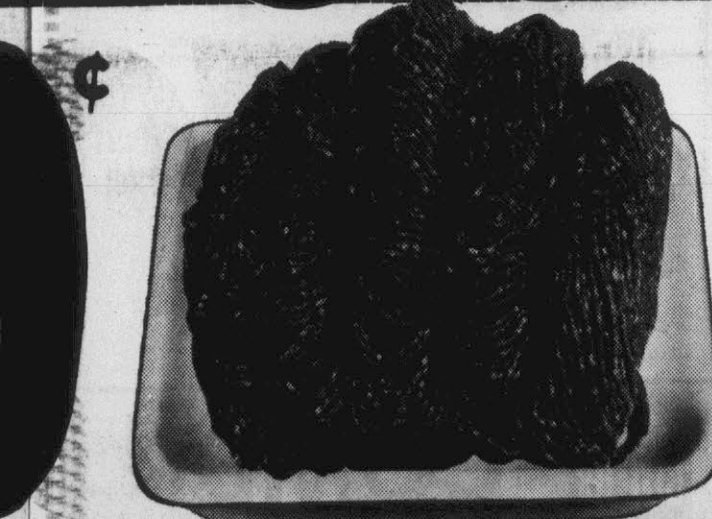


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LB.

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LB.



79¢
LB.



1.59
LB.

Everything you need for a delicious salad.

CARROTS
CELLO PACK
2 PKGS. FOR

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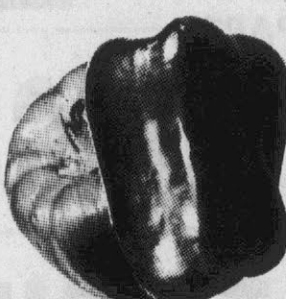


GREEN BELL

PEPPERS

(100-Count)

10¢
EA.



IMITATION MAYONNAISE

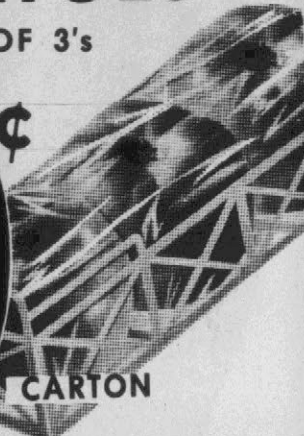
49¢



TOMATOES

CARTON OF 3's

29¢



RADISHES

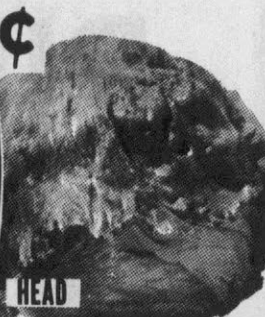
CELLO PACK

10¢
EA.



LETTUCE

29¢



KIMBIES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

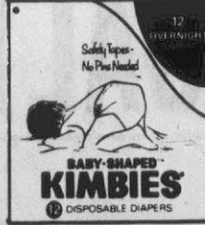
Newborn's \$1.99

Daytime 30's \$2.19

Overnight 12's \$2.29

Toddler Daytime 24's \$2.19

Toddler Overnite 12's \$1.39



JESSE JONES

Sausage 12 Oz. \$1.09

Hot Dogs 12 Oz. 79¢

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CHITTERLINGS

10-Lb. Pail

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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

GARDEN PEAS

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VELVEETA

CHEESE SPREAD 1 LB. SIZE 99¢

PARKAY MARGARINE

39¢



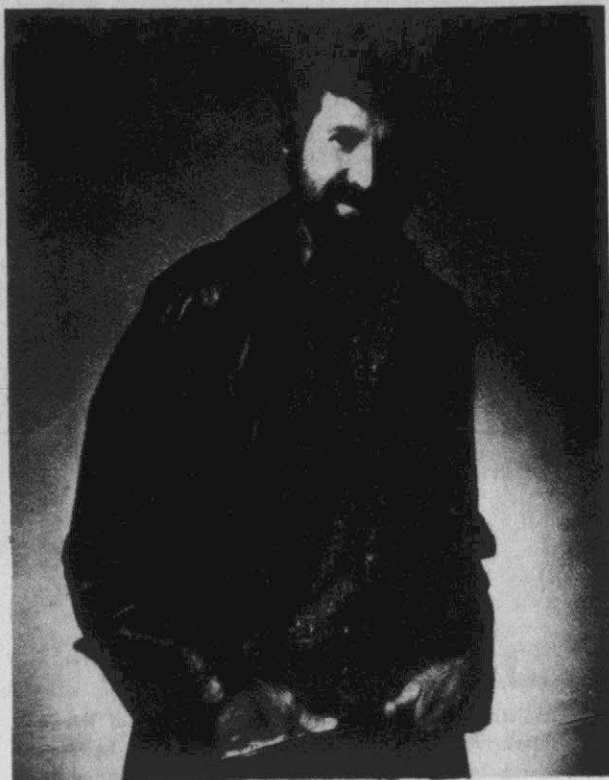
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

4 8-Oz. Cans For



Sonny James Recreates The Trend-Setters



TRACING PAST—Singer-guitarist Sonny James has released a new album tracing origins of American country music and recreating its various styles. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sonny James, "The Southern Gentleman," is recreating his-

tory. In connection with the nation's Bicentennial, James has just released an album tracing the origin of American country music and recreating its various styles.

The album includes 11 songs he considers trend-setters: "Back In The Saddle Again," "San Antonio Rose," "Waiting For A Train," "The Prisoner's Song," "The Great Speckled Bird," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Wildwood Flower," "Hard To Please" and "I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine."

"This was like baking a cake," said James, who has had 31 No. 1 singles in his career. "I used certain ingredients and then ended up with something when I got finished."

More than half of the estimated 40 musicians who played for the album were those used in the recordings by the original artist.

"I don't know of anything that's ever been done like this before," said James, who was named country artist of the decade in 1974 by a trade publication.

"This was one of the biggest challenges I've ever had. The challenge was recreating the styles as realistically as possible."

"Thank goodness for different

styles. I hope we don't all stand alike forever. Variety has made our country music grow. This album is a variety of what country music is all about.

"I can see where I took a little bit from all of these styles. I'm not saying I don't have a style of my own, but it goes back to these on the albums or a combination of them."

"In fact I can't think of a style that can't be traced back to these we've included on the album."

James, who also is producing for Marie Osmond, said he took a special approach in recording the album.

"I tried to phrase like the original artists, not just do an imitation. I tried to do it the way they would want me to do it."

"I wanted this to be as genuine as I could get it, and I want the industry to like it just as much as the fans will."

Some people may be surprised that an Elvis Presley song, "I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine," is included as one of the styles.

"This song was recorded before the term rock 'n' roll was coined," James said. "He's rock now, but his impact on the industry had to help it. His rhythm was different — his approach to songs was different."

James, 46, also has grown a beard for the Bicentennial. "It doesn't bother me at all. If you use a little lotion, it keeps it from itching. And by all means, I'll keep it trimmed."

Ex-Cons Found Country Music

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freddy Fender, Merle Haggard, David Allen Coe and Glen Sherley have something in common other than being established country music singers. They're all ex-cons.

Johnny Cash and Johnny Rodriguez served brief jail sentences, and Johnny Paycheck once was indicted on a check forgery charge and received a suspended sentence.

"These ex-convicts seem to understand the human emotions and feelings of country music fans," said Larry Baunach, a vice president for ABC Dot records. "This has always been the greatness of country music: people listen to the lyrics."

"These men have had highs and lows and they know what life is all about and seem to be able to convey it more emotionally than others. They know emotionalism."

Fender served three years in Angola State Prison in Louisiana on a 1960 marijuana possession conviction. Released in 1963, he toiled for 12 years until "Before The Next Teardrop Falls" became a hit and was voted 1975 single of the year by the Country Music Association.

"I don't think there's a better place for inspiration than prison," said Fender, who says he was "set up" for his arrest. "My time in prison was hard, but music made it better."

"I wrote some songs in prison, and my time there did mature me. I was not as irresponsible after I got out. I began to feel very responsible." Coe has spent 20 of his 36 years behind bars and spent

some time in a death row cell. "In some ways it hurt and in some instances it helped," Coe said about how his string of jail terms affected his career.

"It was hard to get credit for instruments and things like that when I got out. But a lot of people identified with it as an image."

"When I got out on parole, I went to West Virginia and played in little places — bars, places like that," he said. "I went to Nashville in 1968 when I got off parole."

Haggard began serious performing and writing between 1958 and 1960 while serving two years and nine months in San Quentin for burglary and escape.

He was chosen entertainer of the year by the CMA in 1970 and his "Okie from Muskogee" is a classic.

Sherley did 10 years at the Vacaville Institution in California for armed robbery. When he was released in 1971, he joined the Johnny Cash troupe.

Cash, contrary to popular belief, has never served time in prison. But he has said he spent seven different "one nighters" in various jails.

Rodriguez was jailed in the Austin, Tex., area on a charge of stealing three goats when a Texas ranger heard him singing, called a country music promoter, who later became his manager, and got him on his way to success.

Paycheck was indicted in Nashville in 1972 on a check forgery charge. He received an 11-month, 29-day suspended sentence and was placed on three years' probation.



DARLING OF THE FAMILY—Jens Ansen, 6, of Herning, Denmark, relaxes with Bimmer the family pet beside the television. Jens' father, a pet shop owner, bought Bimmer three months ago when the lion cub weighed 30 pounds. The cub now weighs about 70 pounds and puts away 10 pounds of meat a day, besides other tidbits like rugs, cushions and television cables. (AP Wirephoto)

Willing Ally Of Colonists

EDITOR'S NOTE—The American Revolution came at just the right time to enlist France as an ally. The French had recovered from their disastrous defeat in the Seven Years War, and they wanted revenge against the British.

By PRESTON GROVER
For The Associated Press
PARIS (AP) — As the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence approaches, the French are being reminded of the role France played in beating the British.

In a sense, France assisted the American colonies against Britain in the hope of avenging the loss of Canada in 1763, at the end of the bloody Seven Years War.

It was 14 years after the loss of Canada that France became an ally of the colonies in the Revolution. During those years France had rebuilt its navy and commercial fleet, destroyed by the British at the start of the Seven Years War.

With almost no ships, France had been able to send little aid to her Canadian colony while Britain sent 60,000 men between 1750 and 1763 — approximately equal to the whole French population of Canada at the time.

When the Revolution started, most of France's army and navy commanders were British-hating veterans of the Seven Years War. The group included Comte de Rochambeau, commander of French troops in America, and Comte de Grasse, admiral of the French fleet that played a decisive role in the American defeat of Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781. The Marquis de Lafayette, who served as a major general in George Washington's army, had lost his father in the Seven Years War.

"The United States had the good luck to find a fully recuperated France," says Jean Serruys, a French scientist and an expert on France's role in the American Revolution. "The coincidence of the American Revolution and the rearmament of the French navy was a miracle."

In addition, French writers had been describing America as a virgin land with a sunny climate — an earthly paradise. Benjamin Franklin, a product of that paradise, was a popular figure in Paris.

"He wielded immense influence," Serruys said. His books were translated into French and one of them ran through 57 editions.

"Despite the general enthusiasm," Serruys says, "the king, Louis XVI, and his ministers could engage only

little by little for everyone in France felt that in the face of 12 million English the three million Americans likely would suffer the same fate as Canada. They had no fleet, no industry, and were politically divided whereas the Canadians had been united.

"It took great courage for Louis to face England again under the same circumstances that had brought defeat 15 years earlier."

But there was encouraging news. "On Oct. 17, 1777, came that great victory by the Americans at Saratoga, all alone, showing their great energy," Serruys says. With that, the French government signed a preferential treaty of commerce.

"This signature was a manifestation of French intent, and amounted to a recognition of American independence. England could not accept it, so declared war. On our side, we had to do everything to win the war — and first of all avoid the errors that had resulted in the loss of Canada."

During the Seven Years War, England developed a second front against France through an alliance with Frederick II of Prussia. To prevent this from happening again, France enlisted support from Russia, Prussia, Sweden, Spain and Holland.

As an added restraint, France kept 20,000 men at St. Malo, on the coast opposite England, along with ships as if an invasion was being prepared.

Then came that decisive French stroke. Cornwallis was at Yorktown, besieged by Washington's troops. A British fleet was on the way to aid him, with guns and men.

The British fleet could have turned the tide but in the nick of time Adm. De Grasse arrived with the French fleet and reinforcements, and took a position between Yorktown and the oncoming British fleet. Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and the Revolution was all but won.

Registration For Weekdays School Is Set

Registration for the 1975-76 kindergarten and nursery programs at Jarvis Weekday School will be held Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 26-28, from 9-11 a.m. in the library of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Programs to be offered next year are: kindergarten for five-year-olds; a five-day (Monday through Friday) program for four-year-olds; three-day (Monday-Wednesday-Friday) program for four-year-olds; three-day program for three-year-olds; and two-day (Tuesday and Thursday) program for three-year-olds.

The kindergarten and nursery programs are conducted at Jarvis Memorial Church from 9 a.m.-12 noon, September through May. Mrs. Karl Turner is chairman of registration.

Floating Power Unit For Island

SAN ANDRES, Colombia (UPI) — A floating electric generator has been anchored off the Caribbean island of San Andres, one of Colombia's principal tourism resorts, to solve the island's power shortage.

With the new \$250,000 generator mounted on a ship, power rationing was lifted on San Andres Nov. 17.

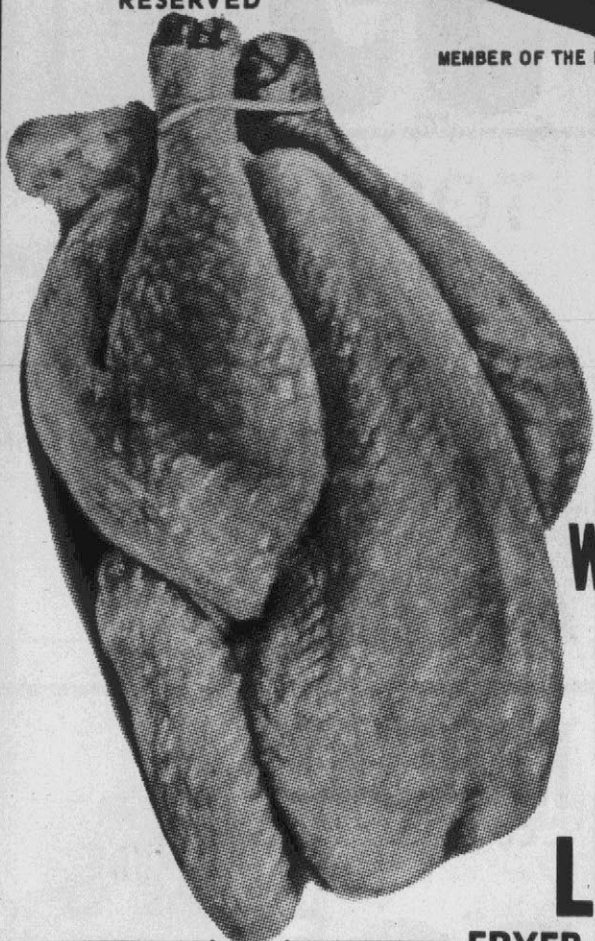
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20 Oz.
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CANS



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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

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SAUSAGE

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PORK LOIN
SLICED **\$1.29**
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RIB (BONE-IN)
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PORK CHOPS
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JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT
5-Lb. Bag **69¢**
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COOKIES
3 PKGS. **\$1.00**
PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT
PANCAKE MIX
2-Lb. Box **69¢**

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LETTUCE
HEAD **33¢**
WAXED
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LB. **12¢**
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CABBAGE
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FOODLAND SWEET
PEAS
3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

FOODLAND TOMATO
CATSUP
20 Oz. Bottle **49¢**



A DOG-GONE GOOD BOOK—Maybe dogs are dumb animals but "Shadow", an English sheepdog, seems to enjoy looking at the pictures in the comic book being read by his master Willie Coleman, 9, of Albany, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaks In The Iron Curtain

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A friend in Zurich, Switzerland, through telephone contact with another friend in Moscow, relayed word to the Rev. Blahoslav Hruby in New York this week that an outspoken, suspended Russian priest had now been fired from his job as a church caretaker. That the information made its circuitous way at once to the Rev. Mr. Hruby was typical of the continuous, variously devised vigilance he maintains on the treatment of religion in Communist-ruled countries.

It's a unique service, carried on almost single-handedly by a man who personally kept a jump ahead both of Nazi and Communist foes in wartime Europe, broadcast on Free France radio, gathered intelligence for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services and has myriad, closely guarded sources of information across Europe.

"One way or another, the documents get to me," he says. "Sometimes I don't know all the details of how, and don't want to know because it might jeopardize someone. But we get them."

The Rev. Mr. Hruby, 64, a Czech-born naturalized American and for 14 years editor of the monthly, "Religion in Communist-Dominated Areas," has long been a familiar figure at church gatherings, prodding the churches to speak out against instances of Communist repres-

sion of faith. The "implacable cold warrior," some church officials call him. But they recognize his expertise and respect his passion for religious freedom. Last month, his spadework provided the catalyst for drawn-out ferment at the assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya — even though he wasn't there.

But what was there was a letter from two Russian Orthodox churchmen in Moscow, protesting religious persecution and urging the World Council to challenge it — a letter that had made its roundabout way to Hruby, been translated from the Russian by his wife, Olga, and relayed to various officials and others at the assembly.

The letter precipitated a landmark action — the global interdenominational body's first outright criticism of religious restrictions in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe, and the launching of a plan to keep a regular eye on conditions for religion there.

"I'm happy it worked out, even if I wasn't there in person," the Rev. Mr. Hruby said in an interview. "The churches must help those who are being harassed because of their faith, and they must tell the truth to the world."

It's a cause to which he has devoted himself ever since he was forced to flee Hitler's military occupation of Czechoslovakia and France. Later, after ordination to the Presbyterian ministry in this country, he served as an OSS captain in Europe from 1942 to 1947 as the Soviet Union extended its sphere over the East.

"I saw so much under Hitler's dictatorship and what happened under the Communists," he said. "I watched it with my own eyes, and it's still happening. We cannot remain silent. I'm afraid we're under the spell of 'Munich' style appeasement, which betrayed Europe to Hitler, and now people are so much brainwashed by the rhetoric of détente which approves of all Russia's conquests and oppression. To me, it's a fraud."

"But there still is a spirit of resistance in the free world — a resistance to the pressures of the Communist bloc not only on religious freedom but on political and national freedoms."

The Rev. Mr. Hruby, a balding, bespectacled man, works in offices at 475 Riverside Drive here, turning out his unusual periodical, packed with smuggled documents, details of religious restrictions, protests and samplings of Soviet antireligious cartoons and articles.

He carried material about the pleas for religious liberty of Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov long before they won Nobel prizes and gained the attention of the world.

The publication has a circulation only of about 3,000, but it's a valued resource to several embassies, intelligence offices, the Pentagon and other federal agencies, as well as to numerous universities and research centers.

It originally was sponsored by the National Council of Churches, which ceased doing so in 1971, leaving the Rev. Mr. Hruby to scrounge for backing among individual supporters, which still include the Lutheran World Federation, the United Presbyterian Church and U.S. Orthodox church bodies.

"It's difficult," he said. "But thank God, we survive."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, February 5, 1976, at 8:00 P. M., in the Council Room, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED: To-wit: The Lakewood Pines Subdivision. Location: Located Approximately One and One-Half (1 1/2) Miles South of the Central Business District On The West Side of Evans Street Extension And Lying Within The Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for using your resourcefulness to delight those you want to be allied with in the future. Make long-range goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting persons who can aid you to advance is wise today. New ideas can lead to greater production today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a more modern way of operating where your job is concerned and get better results. Express happiness with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make early plans for the social activities you want to engage in later in the day. Show your capabilities to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan your activities at home that will bring more harmony and comfort there. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to include good friends and relations in your activities in the future. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think of ways to have more monetary security in the future. A financial expert could give valuable advice at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take steps to improve your health. Buy new apparel you may need. Plan social activities for the weeks ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for investigating whatever is puzzling and coming up with the right answers. Try to please loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend who can assist you with a personal aim should be contacted early for best results. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact any bigwigs you know who can open doors of greater opportunity. Engage in community affairs in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Finding a new avenue of expression now could lead to greater success. A new contact can be most helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches where a new plan is concerned and you will know how to advance in the future. Relax tonight.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH

♠ J4

♥ J53

♦ 87542

♣ 843

WEST EAST
♠ Q1087652 ♠ K

♥ Void ♥ Q109862

♦ J10 ♦ K93

♣ Q752 ♣ J109

SOUTH

♠ A93

♥ AK74

♦ AQ6

♣ AK6

The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ Pass Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Some powerful hands are really quite deceptive. When this deal turned up in an International Invitation pairs event in Holland, most Souths were overly dazzled by their array of aces and kings.

At most tables, West took advantage of the vulnerability to open three spades. The usual result was that South, impressed by his 24 points, pressed too hard and ended up far too high. One of the very few South players to take sensible action was former world pairs champion, Peter Manhardt of Austria. He realized that, though he had a big hand in terms of point count, the fact that it lacked body and was perfectly balanced were drawbacks, so he contented himself with a quiet bid of three no trump.

Even that would have been too much had West simply led a spade. However, West elected to attack with the jack of diamonds, and declarer made the most of his reprieve by some brilliant card-reading. He won the queen of diamonds, cashed the ace and threw East in with a diamond, setting up two diamonds in dummy though there was no apparent entry.

East shifted to the jack of clubs, which declarer ducked. He won the continuation with the king of clubs and cashed the ace, noting that East played the ten and nine.

The count of the hand was now fairly clear. East had three diamonds and apparently three clubs, and if West held a seven-card spade suit for his preemptive bid, East was marked with a singleton spade. Therefore, East had to have all six missing hearts. If that were the case, he was ripe for an endplay.

Manhardt cashed the ace of spades and led the four of hearts, taking care to cover with dummy's five. East then could not afford to duck, for then declarer would be on the table to cash his two diamonds. But winning the trick proved no better. East was now endplayed and had to lead from his queen of hearts, creating an entry to the board in the form of the jack. East did the best he could by returning the heart queen, but declarer won, crossed to the jack of hearts and took his two diamond tricks to score his contract with four diamonds, two hearts, two clubs and the ace of spades.

Learn the secrets of winning more points! Charles Goren explains the "art" of doubling in his latest book. For your copy, write to "Goren's Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648, enclosing \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Offer Class In Tax Reporting

Pitt Technical Institute will hold an organizational meeting for persons interested in Personal Income Tax Reporting this evening at 7 p.m. in room 4 of the Administration Building. The five week class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. For further information contact Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, ext. 38.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sketch
6. Steep-sided watercourse
12. Wise lawgiver
13. One who models clothes
14. On the summit
15. Weather conditions
16. Japanese measure
17. Radium in chemistry
18. Insect's egg
19. In motion
22. Thousands of years
25. News Service abbr.

DOWN
27. Detecting device
29. Mahogany streak
30. English letters
31. Part of the psyche
42. Tennis shot
45. Sweet clover
48. Wheel
49. Wore away
50. Military chaplain
51. Napery



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-21

PAC OMO EARS
APOSTIL STET
COMPOSE ETTA
ARMY SOP AIR
STA MASSACRE
PEL OTHER
SNAIL BAT
COVETOUS RAS
ATE SUS HELP
PINE SIRENIA
ECUS ELEMENT
SEES LYE WEE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Autocratic leader
2. Roast in Paris
3. With
4. Conical mass of thread
5. Type measure
6. Pointed tool
7. Restraint
8. Hemp fiber
9. Eloquent speaker
10. At the same time
11. Metal-bearing mineral
15. Crete
17. Monetary unit of Iran
20. Gold in Heraldry
21. Chess move
23. Today
24. Deliberate
25. Swiss river
26. In favor of
28. Study
31. Slender plant shoot
33. Roadway
36. Ammonia compound
38. Skip in pronouncing
40. Scandinavian measure
43. Vegetable
44. Social gatherings
45. Honey
46. Silkworm
47. Hypothetical forces
48. Bank
50. Father

Show Produced By The Experts

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of my pet gripes about network-made country music shows from Nashville is that they're usually produced by New York or Los Angeles types who know zilch about Nashville or its music.

If you've got the same gripe, mark Feb. 2 on your calendar. That's the national air date of "Hill Country Sounds," a one-hour country music special by public TV station WDCN in Nashville.

Hosted by singing star Bill Anderson, it's sort of a historical look at country music, from Appalachian bluegrass to the jazz-flavored modern sounds of singer-composer Roger Miller.

It has its faults. The narration gets a big florid, such as when Anderson, commenting on an Irish bar in New York that features country music, says "the scene bespeaks the polyglot nature of our society."

He also takes a bit too much of the limelight, performing in two Grand Ole Opry segments and engaging in a chat with Buddy Killen, his music publisher, on the future of country music. And the show makes no

mention of the occasional up-roars over country music's increasingly frank lyrics, such as those in "The Pill" by Loretta Lynn.

But no matter. This show, the first of its kind by WDCN, is a pretty good primer on the country music scene and how the music has caught on to the point that even New York audiences dig Earl Scruggs.

In addition to studying the lives and music of such county pioneers as Jimmie Rodgers, Hank Williams and the Carter Family, the program has little touches you rarely see on a network show.

They're things as basic — and interesting — as how Nashville record dates usually work, with little written music and lots of on-the-spot "head" arrangements from the rhythm and backup vocal sections.

And would a network show ever think about visiting the sessions at Nashville's "Old Time Pickin' Parlor" and catching on film the fine bluegrass work of the "Lost City Cats"? Nope.

But then it probably wouldn't have heard through the Nashville grapevine that the Cats are kind of unique; they sing English but don't speak it, being from a country music haven called Kobe, Japan.

Although "Hill Country Sounds" runs but an hour, it was nearly 2½ years in the making, the making often delayed by shortages of funds. It cost \$96,000—walking-around money for the large public TV stations.

Quartet To Give Church Program

BELVOIR — The Gethsemane Quartet will be singing at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

The church is located on the Belvoir Highway, northwest of Greenville.

The quartet is from Greensboro and has sung in various churches including Trinity Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and the Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va.

The pastor of the local church, John C. Moran, and the people extend an invitation to the public.

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"PEEPER" (PG)

Planning Your Funeral Said Better Accepted

By NANCY BROWER
The Asheville Times
Written For The AP

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Planning your own funeral is "really no different than making a will or buying life insurance," according to an Asheville funeral director. It's becoming more popular each year.

"It's just doing something to protect our survivors," says A. R. "Gus" Morris, owner of Morris Funeral Home.

Morris, who has 850 pre-planned funerals on file, says most people who arrange their own funerals do so to spare their families the unpleasant chore.

And advance payment can also beat the rising cost of funerals, he said.

Every detail of the funeral and interment can be specified in advance, including clothing, hymns, and pallbearers. The funeral home issues the customer cards stating that the home should be called upon his death.

"The whole subject of death has opened up," said Morris. "There is more willingness to talk about it. It is no longer a forbidden topic. Then, too, the consumer is more aware of how he spends his money."

Ages of those who have pre-arranged their funerals with Morris range from the mid-20s to the 80s and beyond. Many are retired persons, others are individuals with no family ties and others simply like to plan all phases of their lives.

Most are couples who come to the funeral home together to discuss the arrangements, he said.

"There is some nervousness, some attempt to be jovial," said Morris. "It's not a morbid thing when they come in at this point."

Morris said pre-planning funerals gives many a sense of security. He cited a couple who said they were planning their funerals prior to a long motor trip.

When the arrangements were complete, the wife said, "Well, I feel so much safer now."

Morris said about 20 per cent of the pre-planners also make pre-payments, although it is not necessary.

The payment is placed in a

trust account in the planner's name with the funeral home as trustee.

"Whatever the cost of the agreed-upon service at the time of death, we are obligated to provide it at the pre-arranged figure, plus the interest accrued," he said.

Morris said most pre-planners choose traditional funerals.

"Generally, the pre-arranged funeral is more conservative," he said. "I'm not speaking so much of the money involved as the general tone of the funeral."

Morris said he had seen many cases where the family had no idea of the deceased's wishes.

"It is bad enough to have to go through the trauma of losing a loved one without having all the decisions forced on one," he said.

"If you don't want to go to a funeral home, at least sit down and make plans with the family

and put something down in writing about what you decided," he advised.

"And it is not necessarily a good idea to put this in your will or in your lock box at the bank. Suppose you died on Friday night. Keep it in some convenient place in your home or carry something in your wallet like the card we supply."

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8:00 Basketball
10:00 Gypsy
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car Today
6:30 News
7:00 Kangaroo
9:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Wild King
8:00 Basketball
10:00 Petrocelli
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
5:30 Music Place
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Bionic
9:00 Barretta
10:00 Starsky
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News
THURSDAY
6:30 Zoo
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
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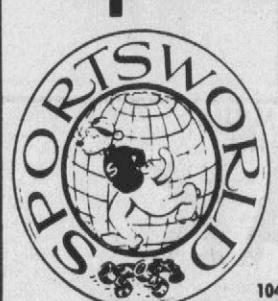
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Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC Needed with experience and tools. Top pay and good working conditions. Contact: Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter REGIONAL AUTO PARTS Greenville, N.C. 756-1100 PART TIME SALES, work for your own hours. About 3 nights a week and Saturday. \$75 - \$100 per week. For interview write WEAL, 81 Lawson Court, Greenville, N.C.	Help Wanted LAKEVIEW Packing Company is now taking job applications for delivery, slaughtering and processing work. Experience required. Phone 747-2331 day, 747-2403 night. Work Wanted EXPERIENCED mother of two would like to take care of children in her home. Call 746-4493. WILL KEEP children in my home. Call 746-2206. ARE YOUR TAXES a headache??? Call 756-3538 after 6. WOULD LIKE to clean house once a week. Experienced. Call 756-7790. CHRISTIAN mother would like to keep children in her home for working mothers. Live in the Black Jack area. 746-4598. WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. Call 752-1320. WOULD LOVE to keep children in my home for working mother. 756-6652. WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.	Miscellaneous YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rents-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company. 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, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461. QUEEN SIZE box springs and mattress. \$39. 756-5744. SCHOOL CHAIRS, \$4.50 each. 756-3767. 12 STRING UNIVOX guitar. Bought 3 months ago for \$215, will sell with case for \$150. 756-1489, ask for Ed. NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want ads. Check NOW! APARTMENT SIZE Speed Queen washer and Maytag dryer. 752-6369 after 5:30. ELECTRIC HOLLOW body guitar with vibrato arm. \$25. 752-2335 after 5:30.	INSTRUCTION PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522. GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522. LOST AND FOUND LOST ONE OLD English Sheepdog with long tail. Dog has rare blood condition and needs treatment. 756-0042. Reward offered. MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes For Rent 2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391. 12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot, private driveway. 746-6337. FOR RENT — Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 756-3644. 12 x 45 MOBILE HOME. Totally electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. \$120 month. Call 752-1930. MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 756-4413. 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer and dryer. 756-2841 from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., ask for Ernest Spear. 12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907. FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedroom, 12 x 70 mobile home. Carpeted, washer, dryer with storage building. No pets. Located in Winterville. Call 756-2025 or 756-3853. FOR SALE OR RENT. '71, 12 x 64 Spanish mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Located Sunny Lane Trailer Court, Ayden. 746-3780. SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want. Mobile Homes For Sale ONE YEAR OLD mobile home, 24' x 45'. Take over payments at \$204 month. Call after 6. 756-1717. '71, 12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, large corner lot. 12 x 15 shop, deep well, 1000 gallon septic tank. 756-7554 after 5. '70 SILVER KNIGHT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3/4 ton central air conditioning, washer-dryer hook-up. \$6000. 756-5417 after 6 p.m. BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 756-4413, 756-2525. 1970, 12 x 31, 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioner. Excellent condition. \$4000. 756-5620 after 6 p.m. CONNER. Two repossessions, assume payments. One 50 x 12, 2 bedrooms. One 36 x 12, 1 bedroom. Take over low monthly payments. 756-7490. '73, 12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, washer, air. Paid insurance. Completely furnished. Assume loan, \$96 monthly. Equity negotiable. Call day, 752-6106, extension 45; night, 752-6087.	Mobile Homes For Sale LET'S MAKE A DEAL. 1973, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Owner will sell furnished, unfurnished, or partially furnished. Located in Colonial Park. Loan assumption, equity negotiable. Monthly payments \$130. Call 752-1320, ask for James Vincent. ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1974 Carolina mobile home. 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, central air, partially furnished. Set up in Shady Knoll, lot 34. Monthly payments of \$126.15 for 6 years or \$6500 to owner. Call 756-2509 after 6. 12 x 45 MOBILE HOME. 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CHEMICAL ENGINEER (Chemist) Large growth-oriented manufacturing firm located in Eastern North Carolina is seeking a highly qualified person to fill a new position. This position will require selected individual to travel to Europe to learn new process. Individual must be able to implement new process with degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Petrochemicals or related degree. Must be industrially oriented. No previous experience required. Salary open. Company offers excellent advancement opportunities, working environment and complete benefits package. All reply's will be treated in strict confidence. For appointment contact: Personnel Department MR. V. MASON Carolina Interprises, Inc. P.O. Box 427 Tarboro, N.C. 27886 Or telephone (919) 823-4111. Collect Calls Accepted An Equal Opportunity Employer	FOR SALE Farm Equipment 2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780. ROANOKE TOBACCO primer. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Good condition. 756-1841. 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OPPORTUNITY Unless you are interested in promoting yourself into a good income bracket, do not finish reading this ad. I don't care what your present job may be or how much education you have, Common Horse Sense is what I want. Qualifications: Must be a neat dresser, able to start immediately, work full time, and have a car. If you meet the above qualifications, I would like to talk with you. Contact Lee Thomas At Ramada Inn Greenville On Jan. 21, 1976 From 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. BOOTHS FOR RENT. Beautician with following — excellent working conditions. Call Faye's Styling Room, 752-5915. HELPER NEEDED for heating and air conditioning department. Apply East Carolina Maintenance, Route 1, Farmville Highway, Wednesday - Friday from 8 till 9 each morning. 756-4624. WANTED. RADIO announcer, salesperson and production person for various stations throughout eastern North Carolina. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced, contact 756-4832. PERMANENT part-time salesperson. Mature person to sell sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Apply in person to the Manager, The Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer.	FOR SALE Farm Equipment 2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780. ROANOKE TOBACCO primer. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Good condition. 756-1841. FOR SALE. 15 metal 500-bushel corn bins. In excellent condition. Must sacrifice for \$350 each. Call Mr. Stradley, (704) 865-3414. Livestock PUREBRED Hampshire service age boars for sale. Call George or Ronald Hines, 756-2333 or 756-7456. Miscellaneous CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open. WHEAT STRAW. 756-1538 after 6 p.m. FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351. NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night. RECREATIONAL vehicle. 35' x 8' with diesel engine. Completely self-contained. 756-4893. 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Singer sewing table for 2 machines, large cutting table, chairs, miscellaneous tables, large air conditioner, light fixtures, button covering machine with cabinet and supplies, ironing board, large clothing racks, thread cabinet with thread, refrigerator. Creative Fashions, call 756-0010 or 756-4706 after 6.	Mobile Homes For Sale LET'S MAKE A DEAL. 1973, 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Owner will sell furnished, unfurnished, or partially furnished. Located in Colonial Park. Loan assumption, equity negotiable. Monthly payments \$130. Call 752-1320, ask for James Vincent. ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1974 Carolina mobile home. 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, central air, partially furnished. Set up in Shady Knoll, lot 34. Monthly payments of \$126.15 for 6 years or \$6500 to owner. Call 756-2509 after 6. 12 x 45 MOBILE HOME. Totally electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, fully carpeted. \$300 down and assume payments. Call 752-1930. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 complete baths. 12 x 65 mobile home, \$250 equity and assume payments of \$93 per month. In good condition. Phone 756-6678. 1970, 12 x 52 HAVELOCK. Partially furnished, outside storage and front steps. Already set up. 756-4137 after 5 p.m. REPOSSESSED 1974 Kingswood mobile home. Top condition. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, fully furnished. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., 746-6892. 1973 MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. Furnished, 2 bedrooms with washer. Will sell for \$50 and take over payments of \$96.12. 752-5006 after 5. 1976 TITAN, 24 x 44 Doublewide with 3 bedrooms, drywall construction, sheet rock, delivered and set up. \$8,995. 180 months at \$98.01, \$750 down, 12 per cent APR. Tri-County Homes, Inc., 264 By-Pass Greenville, 756-0131. OPPORTUNITY GOING BUSINESS for sale. Suitable for part-time or full time. Supplement present income with sideline business. Call 946-6114 or 946-4015. PROFESSIONAL R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. For quality work with references, call 756-4391. If no answer, call 756-6165 for free estimate. REAL ESTATE LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595. 44 ACRES FOR SALE near Coveville with 15 acres in beautiful pasture land. Over 1700 feet of paved road. 2200 B. Colaniche Street, 752-2608; Aldridge and Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993. Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service." D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime 90 ACRES OF cut-over woodland. 18 miles Southeast of Greenville on paved road. \$22,000. Contact Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993. FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colaniche Street, 756-3911. List your property with us. FOR RENT OR for sale: Ice plant (suitable for cold and dry storage) at 310 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards at 756-2616 or 756-3024.	REAL ESTATE To Buy Or Sell Real Estate Call Dick McKinney 752-5113 758-5948 6.4 ACRES			

House For Sale

VERY FINE HOME — Only 1 year old — over 3,000 square feet — many extra features — automatic electric garage door system — intercom with AM-FM radio — double ovens — no wax floor in kitchen — 3 ceramic tile baths — 4 bedrooms — well-appointed study with custom shelves and double closet — large den with fireplace — living room and dining room — drapes, carpet — large screened porch — attractive outside workshop 12 x 16 — all this and more — even an assumable 8 per cent loan! Please let me give you all the details. Call me anytime. Office, 752-6163; home, 752-4499. Mary Lib Fesler, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc.

3 BEDROOM home located at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen enclosed garage offers expandable space, nicely shaded, completely fenced lot. A good buy for \$23,500. Plus owner will help finance to qualified buyer. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. Exclusive listing.

STRATFORD. This small subdivision is one of the nicest and quietest in town. Great for children, pets and mamas and papas, too! Walking distance of Pitt Plaza, ECU stadium and ECU Medical School area. There are four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big den with fireplace, hobby shop and much, much more. Offered only at \$47,500. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

FOUR BEDROOM brick home at a very affordable price. 1 1/2 baths, garage, lot 100 x 200 and assumable loan. Priced to sell at only \$29,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE. 100' x 239' x 100' x 301'. Lake Glenwood, located on the lake. Owner has reduced to \$6,250. Must sell. Percolation test approved. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 anytime.

150 x 180 CORNER LOT for sale by owner. In the Pines in Ayden. 746-3977.

1 1/2 ACRE CLEAR wooded lot. Near Ayden. Call 746-6175 after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOTS FOR SALE

Corner of East 14th and Cotanche Streets
132' x 110'

Corner of East 14th and Greene Streets
80' x 60'

620 South Pitt Street
60' x 125'

Each lot sold separately

Phone 756-1076

RENTALS

FILLING station. Corner of Fifth and Harding Streets. Call Mrs. John Collins, 726-4950 after 6 p.m. (Atlantic Beach).

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

Apartments For Rent

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Radio announcer, salesperson and production person for various stations throughout eastern Carolina. Prefer Carolina School of Broadcasting graduate. If trained or experienced, contact 756-4832.

Bethel Firemen's Annual Auction Sale

Postponed Til
Jan. 23, 1976

SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES

By Shower Door Co.
INSTALLED
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

SWEET POTATOES

POTATOES
Will Deliver By Bushel
CALL 752-6971
After 6

95% CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS

Call Joe Bowen
752-7194

Storm Doors Glasses & Screens Repaired

C.L. LUPTON CO.
Phone 752-6116

Excellent position available for secretary. Experience necessary. Pleasant personality, must be able to meet the public. General office duties including typing and shorthand.

Send resume to
Secretary

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Apartments For Rent



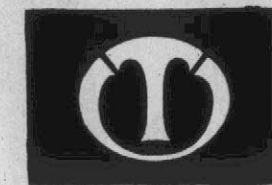
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room.
752-1557



Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
1200 S. Cherry Street
Tel. (752) 756-4800

Modern, convenient, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.



Ultimate In
Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,
Then Call

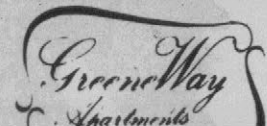
TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent



Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
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Office Space For Rent

IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available at surprisingly low rates. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Including utilities, maid service and answering service. Can be seen 3102 South Memorial Drive next to Parker's Barbecue or call 756-2220.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I, R. FRED ELKS, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedrooms. Near college with kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. No pets. Utilities included. Call 756-2025 or 756-3853.

WANTED

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

WANTED. Tobacco poundage moved to my farm. Call 756-0858 or 756-2333.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RADIO-TV COURSE

Practical training by professional broadcasters can qualify you for a high paying job in radio-TV. Graduates employed at stations throughout the Carolinas. New career course begins Saturday, January 24 at Carolina School of Broadcasting. For free information call 756-4832 or write P.O. Box 1485, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED

WANTED! TOBACCO pounds. Pierce Farms, Inc. is now paying the top market price for your tobacco pounds. For a price call 753-3078 (night) or 753-3781 (day).

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY used pianos. Top dollar, pay according to condition. Call 758-5046.

Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco. Will pay 25 cents a pound. Also want to lease peanut acres. \$15 an acre. All to be moved. Call 758-2347.

WANT TO LEASE and transfer tobacco poundage. 524-5507.

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE couple with two small animals wants to rent small house in Greenville area. 758-2601.

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INSTALLATION

Let Wickes do the work for you! Our expert Installation Service is ready to help with Roofing • Fencing • Kitchen & Bath • Storm Doors & Windows • Floor Covering Insulation and much more!

FREE ESTIMATES!

264 BY-PASS
GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-7144

NOTICE



Alton Coward

Guy Mayo and Julian White are pleased to announce that Alton Coward has joined their staff as a sales representative. Alton invites all his many friends and customers to come visit him and let him continue to help them with all their automotive needs from the Chevette, Vega, Monza, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Impala, Caprice, Corvette and the complete line of Chevrolet trucks from the LUV pick-up to the heavy duty trucks.



Hwy 11—Greenville-Kinston Hwy.

Phone 746-3141

The Real Estate Corner

Building a house? Candlewick Estates has a lot for you . . . Fresh air, friendly neighbors, children, even rabbits — it's the kind of place you would love to call home. Why not drive out this weekend and look around? Three miles past the new hospital off the Stantonburg Road. One-half acre wooded lots priced at \$5,000 to \$6,000. 7 1/2 per cent financing available.

Whitley And Associates

Dees Whitley
756-0816

752-8888

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752-7073

BRENTWOOD



On a quiet street in Brentwood. Wooded lot. Three large bedrooms, a very private master bedroom suite, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, beautiful patio, garage, fencing, central air. A chance to own a home in this choice subdivision.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.



REALTOR
Thelma Whitehurst
Home: 756-0679

Realtors
756-5395
Anytime

Anne Stott Duffus
Realtor
Home: 756-2666
Car: 752-2255



REALTOR
Jack Duffus
Home: 756-5395



LOVELY HOME In Village Grove

This solid built older home with all the comforts, has 3 bedrooms, (1 with red carpeting and red draperies), or 2 good size bedrooms and a pine paneled den. The lovely living room is accented with custom draperies and an inviting fireplace. An elegant chandelier as well as blue draperies enhance the beauty of the dining room. This home is complete with carpet, dishwasher, central heat and air conditioning. For your showing call:

Greenville Development Company

752-2814
Days

Or Nights Call
Winnie Evans 752-4224 or
Faye Bowen 756-5258

North Hill Estate — Ayden, N.C.

400 North Hill Drive — Unusual residence, yet very convenient. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, carpet, stove and dishwasher, central heat and air, double carport.

Price \$40,000

707 North Hill Drive — brick veneer residence with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den and living room, fireplace, carpet and carport. Aluminum boxing gutters. Dishwasher and stove.

Price \$35,000

802 North Hill Drive — New residence under construction. Brick veneer, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den and living room, fireplace, stove and dishwasher, garage. Ranch Style.

Price \$40,000

804 North Hill Drive — New residence under construction. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, carpet, stove and dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air. Unusual. Worth looking at. Masonite siding with storage galore.

Price \$40,000

713 West 9th Street — Ayden, N.C. — 2 bedrooms, den, living room and den combination, 1 bathroom, fireplace, utility room, central heat and air conditioning, good location, corner lot with plenty of trees. Fenced in back yard. Asbestos siding.

Price \$27,500.00

Maury, N.C.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer with carport, backyard fenced in, central heat and air condition, very attractive and quiet location.

Price \$28,000

Chester Stox

REAL ESTATE BROKER

746-6116 Day

746-3308 after 5:30 P.M.

PERSONALITY AND LOCATION

Situated on this wooded lot is a charming Williamsburg home. In this home from the elegant center foyer you will be tempted into the family room which offers an arched brick fireplace with complimentary wood box (so handy to store the evening's logs.) Also adjoining the foyer is the formal dining room accented with chair-rail and soft white and gold print wallpaper. You will find in this home a spacious old fashioned kitchen combined with family dining area, warmed with the morning sun, bringing out the beauty of the handsome cabinetry. Separate mixing and blending area, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal all add up to total convenience for your new kitchen. "Dad and Mom" will enjoy the privacy of the master bedroom being located downstairs, while upstairs are three lovely decorated bedrooms, a blue, a red, and a gold one. Excellent financing can be arranged on this quality built home in one of Greenville's loveliest neighborhoods. Make a wise choice. Call us, we are builders of fine homes and we want you to know this home with so much personality.

For appointment call

GREENVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.

752-2814

301 Ridgeway Street

(Garris-Evans Lumber Co. Bldg.)

Winnie Evans
752-4224

Faye Bowen
756-5258



1974 Ford Galaxie 500 \$2995

1974 Ford Galaxie 500 \$2995

1974 Ford Gran Torino \$3195

1973 Chrysler Wagon \$3395

1973 Olds Cutlass \$3195

1973 Mazda \$1695

1972 Ford Pinto \$1295

1972 Olds Delta 2 door, \$2395

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$2795

1971 Ford Pinto \$1195

1971 Chevrolet Van \$1595

1971 Chevrolet Vega \$795

1971 Audi \$1895

1971 Impala Wagon \$1495

1971 Fiat Convertible \$1095

1971 Ford Mustang \$1695

1971 Valiant Scamp \$1295

1970 Chevrolet Pickup \$1395

1970 Ford Maverick \$995

1970 AMC Hornet \$995

1970 Chevrolet Camaro \$1695

1970 Dodge Polara \$995

1969 Pontiac 4 door, \$695

1969 Buick Skylark \$650

1969 Chevrolet \$650

1969 Road Runner \$595

1969 Datsun Convertible \$895

1969 Corona Wagon \$750

1968 Pontiac Convertible \$550

1968 Falcon Wagon \$650

1967 Pontiac Wagon \$650

1967 Cadillac \$450

1967 Ford Fairlane \$550

1966 Chrysler \$250

1966 Chrysler Convertible \$695

1965 Ford Mustang \$650

1965 Chevy Nova \$295

1963 Ford Van \$495

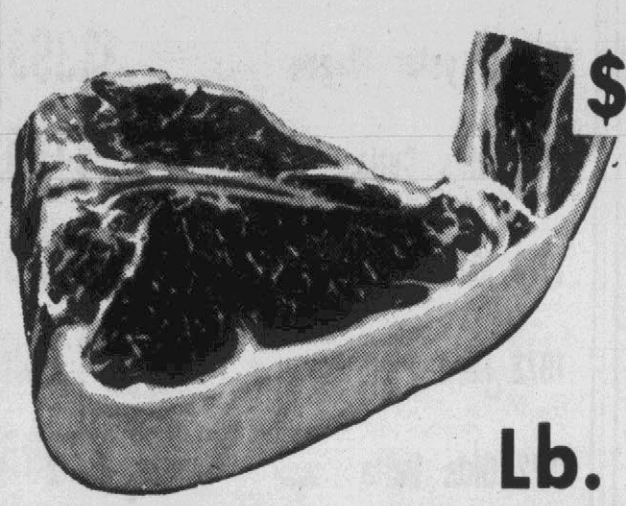
Johnson Motor Co.

Across from Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

Morrell's Choice Western T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

STEAKS

JOHN MORRELL



Lb. **\$1.49**

OVERTONS
FINEST

Ground BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg.
Or More

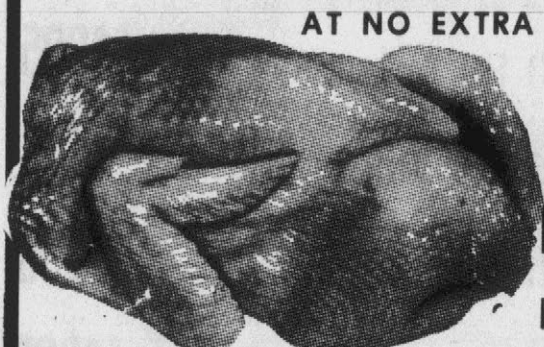
NOT HAMBURGER BUT LEAN GROUND BEEF



Per Lb. **\$0.79**

MORRELL PRIDE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. **\$1.59**

GRADE A WHOLE **FRIERS**
BAGGED IN SINGLES
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



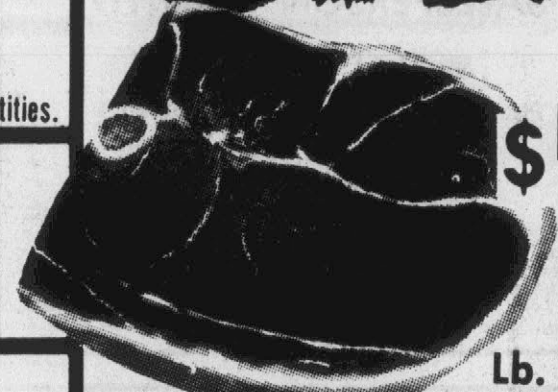
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INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND GREEN STAMPS JARVIS ST.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices Effective
Wednesday Thru Saturday

1/4 PORK LOIN Sliced 7 to 9 Chops Lb. **\$1.39**

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK**



Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH BEEF LIVER Lb. **49c**



GWALTNEY Bacon 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS Lb. **\$1.09**

Pet Ritz Apple or Peach Pies



20 Oz. Size **\$0.49**



GWALTNEY Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. Hot or Mild Lb. **\$1.09**



JOHN MORRELL HOT DOGS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$0.69**

YELLOW ONLY 18 Oz. Box



\$0.59

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Size **89c**

FRESH LEG OF LAMB 1/2 or Whole Lb. **\$1.49**

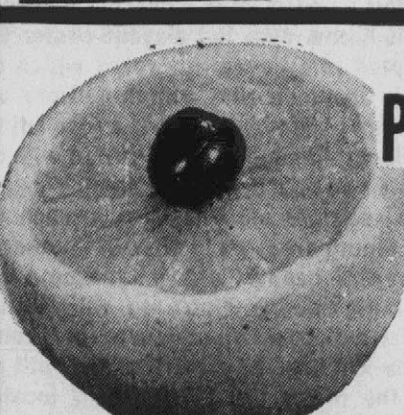
HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP Qt. Jar **79c**

Charmin 4-Roll Pkg. **\$0.69**
NEW! SOFTEST EVER
Squeezably soft

Morton's Frozen CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY Pot Pies 4 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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Florida Pink Grapefruit Ea. Rutabagas Per Lb.

Minute Maid 100% ORANGE JUICE Plants in Florida 12 Oz. Can **\$0.49**

Green Cabbage Lb. **\$0.09**

CELLO CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag **10c**

WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **\$0.99**