

Eight Areas Involved

Impetus For Annexations

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer

Proposals to enlarge the city limits of Greenville significantly by annexation of existing rural lands located in the city and inclusion of outlying tracts, received a major impetus last night as members of the Planning and Zoning Commission made recommendations for the City Council to consider April 8.

Several separate motions in succession followed the brief factual outline of areas by City Planner Dillon Watson on proposals for future annexation which were the subject of a report he gave the commissioners.

A summation of the eight areas for which proposals of annexation were presented, showing their location, the number of dwelling units involved (including number of mobile homes shown in parenthesis), the estimated population, and acres involved are:

AREA NO. 1: Consisting of five separate tracts of land located between Evans and Charles Streets and an area behind Pitt Plaza. Dwellings, population and acreage not applicable.

AREA NO. 2: Located west of Seaboard Coast Line and east of Hooker Road, including the Evans, Winslow and Haddock properties, and

an area including the television station — 12 dwellings (one mobile home); 40 people; and maximum of 20 acres annexable.

AREA NO. 3: Southwest area, including an area enclosed by a triangle formed by U. S. 264 Business and U. S. 264 By-pass; Red Oak Subdivision; Lawson's Trailer Court; and Oakdale Subdivision — 275 dwellings (103 mobile homes); 908 people; 1,105 acres of land, with a maximum of 120.5 acres.

AREA NO. 4: Three tracts of land, including two small tracts south of Red Banks Road and a large tract east of the city limits, lying both north and south of U. S. 264 east — 18 dwellings (seven mobile homes); 59.4 people, 233 acres and maximum of 297 annexable acres.

AREA NO. 5: Three tracts in the Meadowbrook area, consisting of two tracts, including that area east of Meadowbrook and the area

near the old prison farm. For the first tract, figures are — 197 dwellings (74 mobile homes); 650 people, a maximum of 325 acres; the second tract (5a) has 124 dwellings (26 mobile homes); 409 people; and 216 acres; and the third tract (5b) consists of 73 dwellings (48 mobile homes), 241 people; and a maximum of 120.5 acres.

AREA NO. 6: The Dudley farm (including the Flood plain along Memorial Drive opposite the airport runway) — 125 dwellings (21 mobile homes), 413 people, and a maximum of 206.5 acres.

AREA NO. 7: An area west of Pitt County Memorial Hospital — two dwellings, seven people and 3.5 acres of land.

AREA NO. 8: The Brown Farm, north of First Street on the Tar River — five dwellings, 17 people, and 8.5 acres as an annexable maximum.

The acreage shown in the plan does not always

correspond to the actual acreage of total land within a tract. In some instances, using one of several bases, that of two persons per acre for annexation, some tracts — for example, the Brown farm at 8.5 acres, is but a small portion of the total area. However, Watson noted that at the time of annexation, legal means are available and applicable to take in entire areas, rather than continue spot annexation.

The inclusive annexation of the eight areas could theoretically culminate in adding a couple thousand acres to Greenville's present land area; and bring an estimated 3,279 people into the city.

However, in approving several separate motions to recommend annexation action to the City Council, the Planning and Zoning members recommended some areas in toto, and others on a basis modifying the total

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Medicaid Not On Such Shaky Ground In Pitt

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's participation in the Medicaid program may not be as shaky financially as the State Department of Social Services indicated last week, or for that matter as hard to finance for the remainder of this fiscal year as County Commissioners themselves at first thought.

Clifton M. Craig, state Social Services commissioner last week notified vendors that checks for services and goods that they delivered under the Medicaid program to Pitt County residents would be withheld by the state agency. "These checks cannot be released," he said, "because the county portion of these checks has not been provided."

He emphasized that the failure to provide funds to meet the county's obligation "... resulted from decisions made by the Board of County Commissioners."

Pitt Commissioners, who termed Craig's charges "untrue," said "factually... the amount of the county's share (of the medical assistance programs) was dictated by the State Department of Social Services. This amount was adopted, and the budget was approved by Craig and the Department of Social Services and taxes were levied to provide these funds," the Commissioners replied.

The lack of sufficient funds to meet the county's share of Medicaid and the other services, their letter continued, "results purely and

simply from the failure to estimate the cost of these funds by Craig."

Commissioners, for the 1970-71 fiscal year budgeted about \$134,000 to the medical assistance program, based on the Social Services estimate. With \$9,000 left in the Medicaid budget last week, the budget was about \$8,000 short of meeting about \$17,000 in drafts for vendor's services.

To meet the payment last week, commissioners transferred funds from other Social Service programs.

According to County Manager H. R. Gray, projected on the current rate of expenditures, some \$55,000 will have to be acquired to meet Medicaid expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Gray explained that the State Department of Social Services this week indicated that the county will be eligible for about \$15,000 in "equalizing" funds (based on the county's expenditures for Social Service programs and the county's ability to pay) from the state. These funds, plus about \$40,000 in transfers from other Social Service programs can be used to fund the depleted Medicaid program, Gray indicated.

Under the Medicaid program, counties provide 12 per cent of the cost while the State provides 12 per cent. The federal government then finances the remaining 76 per cent.

The State Advisory Budget Commission has recommended

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SST Backers See Few Revival Hopes

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has completed the congressional burial of the supersonic transport in a vote that halted nearly a decade of federal SST spending and ignored the pleas of President Nixon, industry and organized labor.

Stunned and demoralized after Wednesday's 51-46 roll call vote, SST boosters and planners said chances for revival of the development program are slight. The House last week also voted to kill further SST subsidies.

The congressional veto battered the prestige of the President who, after a fruitless attempt at first-person lobbying

with wavering senators, called the outcome "distressing, disappointing" and "a severe blow."

Leaders of an environmental coalition greeted their victory with heady jubilation and toasted Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the project's most relentless congressional foe, with champagne sipped from plastic cups.

At the same time their opponents, the Senate's pro SST wing, said the decision will cause the waste of more than \$1 billion in federal funds, trigger the immediate loss of up to 15,000 jobs, and jeopardize American supremacy in the world's aviation markets.

An SST booster said the March 24th vote will be remembered as "Day One in the ecological calendar." An SST supporter said the date will be remembered as a victory for the "know nothings."

Proxmire, smiling and conciliatory after the biggest achievement of a 13-year Senate career, said he had toyed with the possibility of announcing for the presidency on an anti-SST, anti waste in defense-spending platform, had the Senate rejected his two-year campaign to kill the program he branded economic and environmental folly.

From Tokyo came reports that Japanese firms are interested in buying construction rights, prototypes, blueprints, mockups and tools at a price quoted at 10 cents on the dollar or \$100 million for a \$1 billion federal-private investment.

But an official of SST developer, Boeing Aircraft Co., said there has been "no offer, no discussion, no contact at all" with Japanese firms.

Political shockwaves, touched off by the decision, reverberated in both Republican and Democratic circles.

Democratic presidential hopefuls, nearly all of whom are now senators, hastened to assure organized labor their anti-SST votes do not mean they are ignoring the issues of jobs and unemployment.

On the GOP side, the vote case as the year's first big test of the President's ability to wield an "ideological majority" from Republicans and conservative Democrats.

The token Saturday sessions probably will be eliminated after July 1. Only local bills are considered on Saturday and usually the only legislators present in the House and Senate are members of the Wake County delegation.

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WM. J. OGLETREE

N.C. House Speaker Suggests Assembly Get Earlier Start

RALEIGH (AP) — House Speaker Phil Godwin suggested today that in 1973 the North Carolina General Assembly should meet at noon on Mondays to get a head start on its work week.

"I believe this could shorten the session by at least two weeks," Godwin said in an interview. "The legislators could come back to Raleigh on Sunday night and be prepared to hold a full session on Monday. Committee meetings could possibly be held on Monday afternoons."

Under state constitutional changes that go into effect July 1, the General Assembly could

do away with Monday night and token Saturday sessions. The present constitution says in effect the legislature must meet each weekday.

Godwin and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, presiding officer of the Senate, agree that too much time would be lost by eliminating the Monday night sessions.

"If we didn't meet on Monday," Godwin said, "many legislators would not come to town until Tuesday morning. This would cut into committee meetings for that day. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are our big committee days."

Taylor agreed, saying, "If we did away with Monday sessions we would lose a day, and this could prolong the session as much as 60 days."

Godwin said that under the present schedule, very little work can be accomplished at home by lawmakers on Monday morning before they leave in the afternoon to return to Raleigh.

"By coming back on Sunday," he pointed out, "it would give us a full day on Monday to get in additional work. I had rather do this and be able to go home two weeks earlier at the end of the session."

Godwin said the Senate and House Monday night sessions are usually brief and mostly confined to handling non-controversial issues.

The token Saturday sessions probably will be eliminated after July 1. Only local bills are considered on Saturday and usually the only legislators present in the House and Senate are members of the Wake County delegation.

One Aids Young, Other Tries Iron Out Frowns

Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on some of the contributions of black people to American society.

By FRANK MACOMBER

Copley News Service

You can describe Cliff Dummett in five words—hard-driving, outspoken, busy and black.

Two of his posts at the University of Southern California will give you a clue to Dr. Clifton O. Dummett. He is associate dean at USC's school of dentistry and associate dean

for extramural affairs.

One of Dummett's chief projects, aside from his official school duties, is to create opportunities for Negro students who want an education and then a future.

He has encouraged corporations and civic groups to establish grants and scholarships for black students. But it has to work both ways, Dummett believes. The Negro young people must be convinced there will be opportunities once they have been educated.

"That's one reason I try to spend as much time as possible talking with undergraduates and high school students, telling them of these opportunities and encouraging them to qualify by continuing their schooling," he said.

The son of a dentist and the father of another one, Dummett admits he probably is more demanding of black dental students than most other members of the USC faculty.

"There's no question by that a black student deserves to be here," Dummett said. "We as a dental school have a reputation of excellence to uphold. The black student doesn't want or need to be coddled."

Black or white, a student with educational deficiencies must



DR. CLIFTON DUMMETT

See Heavy ARVN Casualties From Incursion Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) — The 45-day campaign in Laos cost the South Vietnamese nearly 10,000 casualties or almost 50 per cent of the total force committed, highly placed military sources said today.

The sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 missing and 5,200 wounded, nearly double what the Saigon government has reported.

These sources said the communiques from South Vietnamese headquarters being given to newsmen are lagging or are deliberately not reporting the true losses.

The latest official figures list 1,146 troops killed, 245 missing and 4,235 wounded.

At the same time, South Vietnamese headquarters is reporting nearly 14,000 North Vietnamese troops killed. A large proportion of these are credited to U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships, but the U.S. Command in a report last Saturday said "cumulative results of U.S. air operations in support of the South Vietnamese ... indicate 3,600 enemy troops reported killed by air."

The American command said the tabulation was based on reports from air crews, forward air

controllers and South Vietnamese forces.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, an official spokesman, announced that the last of the 22,000 South Vietnamese troops who invaded Laos had returned to South Vietnam.

But Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the front that South Vietnamese marines were ordered back to the Co Roc ridge just inside Laos this afternoon to prevent the enemy from using it to shell allied bases on the Vietnamese side of the border.

The marines had been pulled off the ridge earlier while U.S. B52 bombers pounded the area. Then they were ordered back. But the North Vietnamese fired a 20-round artillery barrage at the South Vietnamese forward command post at Ham Nghi, and U.S. officers said the rounds came from Co Roc. There was no report of casualties or damage.

On the battlefields, U.S. fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopter gunships exchanged fire Wednesday with a column of 24 North Vietnamese tanks trying to upset the pullback of South Vietnamese and American forces away from the border to rear bases.



LOW LEVEL ATTACK — This North Carolina Forest Service water bomber makes a low level pass to drop a load of

fire fighting chemical in an effort to head off a forest fire near Stumpy Point, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Control Of Dare Blaze Hoped By Friday; Just 'Inching Along' Today

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina forestry officials said firefighters hope to be able to control by Friday morning a wildfire which has destroyed more than 20,000 acres of young pine forests since Monday.

Tom Megele, information officer for the N.C. Forest Service, said late Wednesday that the fire had slowed down during the day and "is now just inching along."

He said more than 200 firefighters were able to complete control lines around most of the north side of the fire Wednesday while aerial tankers dropped tons of retardants on the fire to knock down "hot spots" and impede its spread.

The crews were to remain on patrol on the fire lines during the night and were to concentrate on the west side of the fire today in preparation for an expected shift in wind direction from the north-west to the northeast.

"We are holding our own now and anticipate being able to contain the fire by early Friday morning," said fire boss Don Varner.

But Varner stressed that the fire will not be completely out until the next good rain since most of the area is organic soil, which can sustain a fire for days or even weeks.

The fire began Monday when an Air Force marking device used in practice bombing runs ignited grass on a gunnery range in Dare County. Winds fanned the flames into nearby forest lands owned by Westvaco Corp.

A spokesman for Westvaco said Wednesday that more than 27,000 acres of its land had been

scorched. The company said more than three-fourths of the timber was young pond pine trees 10 to 13 years old.

The young pines were in new growth that followed another disastrous fire in 1957. Included in the burned area were 500 acres of experimental timber stands.

The company officials said no attempt had been made to place a valuation on the burned timber. Air Force spokesmen said a claims officer would be assigned to work with Westvaco.

More Jobless

RALEIGH (AP) — Unemployment in North Carolina rose to 4.5 per cent in February with 98,500 persons reported jobless.

The rate represents an increase of one-tenth of one percent above the unemployment level in January, and a full per centage point above the rate for February last year.

The figures were released Wednesday by the Employment Security Commission.

Unemployment has risen steadily in the state since 1969.

A spokesman for the commission, Lee Ausley, said the continuing increase in manufacturing employees out of work accounted for most of the rise in February.

Heavy Vote For Anti-Secrecy Bill

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would require most governmental agencies to open most of their meetings to the public. The vote was 110-1.

The bill would require most public agencies to meet in open session except when considering such things as real estate purchases or sales, personnel matters or matters involving lawyer-client or doctor-patient relationships.

Mixed Reaction Abroad Over SST Vote

LONDON (AP) — Some British commentators today viewed the congressional rejection of the American supersonic transport as a boost for the British-French Concorde. Others think it gives the Concorde's opponents fresh ammunition and hope.

Robert Holtz, editor of Aviation Week, said the U.S. Senate decision Wednesday to cut off government funds for the SST

"gives Concorde a head, shoulders and chest start."

"Unless something goes seriously wrong, it should have people lining up with orders for the rest of the decade," Holtz told the Daily Express.

But David Fairhall, aviation correspondent of the Guardian, said cancellation of the American project could jeopardize

the Concorde's chances for survival.

He said the British-French plane must overcome the hurdles on which the Boeing project fell: political resistance to spending vast sums on an airliner that benefits only a minority, the reluctance of major airlines to place firm orders and the powerful transatlantic pollution lobby.

The cutoff of the eight-year

old American project left the Concorde and the Soviet TU144 in the supersonic jet field. The Russians, who don't have to worry about complaints from ecology-minded members of the public or showing a profit, are going ahead full speed. But the British and French governments still have not given the final green light. Representatives of the two governments are to discuss the matter at a

meeting April 22.

The TU-144 was first in the air, on Dec. 31, 1968. It also is expected to be first in service, probably next year over the 4,000-mile route between Moscow and Khabarovsk. The Concorde, whose development costs have doubled from original estimates, was scheduled to start commercial flights in 1970, but that date has been put back to 1974. It was flown first in 1969.

Johnny Can't Keep Up—It May Not Be His Fault

(Editor's Note: Following is a two-part series on children who do not work up to their abilities in school — and why.)

By CONNIE MEYERS
CHICAGO (WNS) — Billy, 9, is a show-off and a bully. His teacher sees him as a problem. The other children regard him as a pest. Billy talks too much, shoots spitballs in the classroom, often makes wise remarks. Or he stares out the window daydreaming. When the class has work to do, Billy has a hard time getting started. When he gives his work to the teacher, it is usually unfinished. He may flunk fourth grade.

Susan, 15, is a popular high school sophomore. Easy going and well liked, she is never disruptive in class. But she doesn't try hard either. Tests show Susan is a bright girl. But she is a straight C student.

Billy and Susan are underachievers — bright children whose grades don't show it.

Learning disabilities, emotional conflict and lack of motivation are some reasons why children turn off in the classroom.

Some experts estimate that serious underachievement among school children runs as high as 20 per cent.

A bright child will probably do well in school if he:

1.—Is free of physical problems that may cause trouble in a basic area of learning such as reading. A boy with a tendency to reverse letters — the case with about 10 per cent of all first grade boys — may get a notion that he is bound to fail in school. He may then stop trying. School testing programs are not adequate to find all kinds of vision and hearing problems. A child having trouble learning to read should be taken to a

diagnostic clinic.
2.—Is rewarded for achievement. The conforming child who memorizes well and can parrot the teacher will almost always be rewarded by good grades. The creative child who is independent and occasionally rebellious will be encouraged by some teachers; be regarded by others as a threat.

3.—Sees success in school as relative to his goals and ambitions. Many children do not. A pretty girl may not try hard because our culture teaches that brains are not the most important attributes of a woman. Or a teen-age boy or girl may fall in with a group that puts down schoolwork. In some schools it is not the thing to do to be too bright in school.

4.—Is free of emotional conflicts that prevent learning. Billy, the disruptive fourth grader, may be reacting to problems at home.

Most parents say they want their children to do well in school. But experts on child development say parents often unconsciously motivate their children to fail. They do this by creating conditions within the home that make it difficult or impossible for the child to perform at school.

Eighty per cent of underachievement in the classroom is caused by emotional conflict, wrote psychiatrists Barry and Patricia Bricklin in "Bright Child — Poor Grades" (Delacorte Press, 1967).

"The child who works poorly because of emotional conflict may be labeled disinterested, lazy, negative, unmotivated, late bloomer, inattentive, daydreamer. But these labels fail to convey the real reason for the lack of work. Most frequently the lazy child is

psychologically unable to work efficiently. He has no more conscious control over his 'laziness' than he would over the course of a cold."

Underachievement in children follows a pattern, said the Bricklins. It can become a lifetime pattern for failure.

"The typical underachiever is more concerned with avoiding failure than with achieving success," they write.

"He believes his entire sense of self-worth rides on each and every little thing he may do. He tenses up when called upon to perform. This needless tension is one thing that causes him to fail."

Bob, 12, lives in an affluent suburb where children go to the best schools, have their own TV sets and private telephones, have access to private tutoring.

Sisters

Bob's three sisters get "As and Bs" in school. Aptitude tests show Bob is very bright. But his grades are terrible. The problem is not a lack of attention. An only son, Bob gets more than his share, especially from his father.

Poor grades are Bob's way of rebelling, says Gerald Blechman, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at the Child Guidance Clinic at Children's Memorial Hospital here.

"He is being threatened. His father is saying, in effect: 'Look, you're an extension of me. If you don't fulfill my expectations of what I want you to be, if you don't carry on the family name, I will reject you.'

"You must do well in school and excel!"

The payoff for Bob is not attention, because what he is really saying is "Let me alone," said Blechman. "He's trying to control his own destiny; his own behavior."

We give our children a terrible power when we permit our own sense of worth to be determined by their performance in school, says famed University of Chicago psychiatrist, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

Unwanted Power
"It is a power they do not want and do not have the maturity to handle. Often we do this because we find little satisfaction in our own work."

Intelligent parents do not confer this power on purpose. They do so subtly through various attitudes. For example, they may give a

Husband's Attitude Causing Problems



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband of nearly one year will not go visiting with me to see my family, and particularly my parents. He has no objections to my going, but he would rather go fishing or sit home alone than go with me.

He refuses to go to church with me and has recently stated that he will not attend my sister's wedding. Why should a man who used to court me from my parents' home and used to attend church regularly suddenly decide he doesn't want to see my family anymore and church is out?

He loathes wearing a tie. I am going to have a baby next month and he has just told me he will not attend the christening. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: If your husband changed "suddenly"—something could be physically or mentally wrong with him. He'll need a doctor to determine that. If he has simply decided that now that he has you, he doesn't have to put up with anything that displeases him, he is behaving like a spoiled little boy. If you can't get him to listen to some fair counseling, you will either have to get rid of him or get used to him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very intelligent friend whose company I enjoy a lot until he starts asking personal questions which make me very uncomfortable. For instance, he wants to know how I feel about sex. Then he asks about my dreams, my earlier years, and other highly personal things which always end up with sex. Abby, I want to be perfectly truthful in all discussions, but I think some of the things he asks are none of his business.

What should I do? I hate to tell him off and lose his friendship. I know you are supposed to like people in spite of their faults. Can you give a confused young lady some hints on proper conduct in this situation? I am unmarried and so is he.

JOAN OF ARC

DEAR JOAN: Tell him that you prefer to keep your "ideas" about some subjects strictly personal, and sex is one of them. His questions sound to me like a prelude to other intimacies. Keep him in his place and don't be drawn into discussions which make you uneasy. And if you lose him, you lose him. The woodwork is full of men like him.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago I was in such a serious mental state that I was guilty of actually inflicting physical abuse on my helpless child. This would occur only when I was terribly depressed, but these depressions were becoming more and more frequent. Many would have said, "Put her in prison and take her child away from her."

Fortunately I must have seen a ray of light, as I telephoned our Community Mental Health Service. Instead of condemning me, they said, "Come let us help you."

It has taken three years of treatment for me to reach this point, and I have more ahead of me yet, but I have come a long, long way.

To your readers who are experiencing the same or similar problems, I say, seek help now. Don't be disheartened by the slowness of your recovery, since it probably took more than just a few months to acquire the problems which are surfacing now. Stay with the treatment in search of mental health as I did, and you, too, will enjoy being a mother.

HAPPY IN SEATTLE

DEAR HAPPY: Unfortunately you will never know how many have been helped by your letter. Thank you for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWAN": Retirement means, to most wives, twice as much husband on half as much income.

child everything he asks for while demanding little in return. This permissiveness is really a kind of neglect. Responsibilities and a certain amount of frustration are necessary if a child is to achieve emotional maturity. A recent death in a family, marital discord, an over-protective mother or a father who overreacts, are a few of the problems at home that cause children to do poorly at school. But the trouble does not always stem from the home. Sometimes underachievement is the fault of the school. (Next: The Classroom)

For a change in flavor, brown French toast in bacon fat instead of in the usual butter or margarine.

Candied Apricots Are Copycat Cookery

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
For the past several years a delectable sweet has been sold in candy shops—candied apricots! They are unusually delicious but expensive.

What fun, then, to make your own version of this dessert. The magic is wrought by cooking candied apricots in a syrup.

But first a few tips. Use a

saucepan or a kettle with a really wide surface. This will help the evaporation and make for faster cooking, thus reducing the number of batches cooked. And buy the least expensive apricots because in this recipe they hold up better than the fancier ones that are riper when canned or have had more processing. Firm apricots are easier to work with and give the best product.

CANDIED APRICOTS

1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) apricots in heavy syrup
2 cups sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup
Granulated sugar for coating
Drain apricots, reserving syrup—about 11-3rd cups. If apricots are whole, pit and halve.

In a large wide saucepot stir together the sugar, corn syrup and reserved apricot syrup. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until temperature reaches 234 degrees on a candy thermometer or until syrup spins a 2-inch thread when dropped from a fork or spoon.

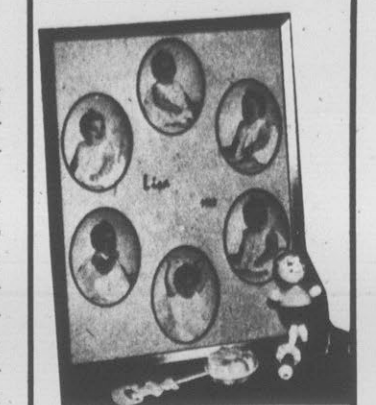
Add apricot halves in a single layer to the syrup. Bring to a full boil; reduce heat and boil gently until apricots look transparent around the edges—25 to 30 minutes.

With a slotted spoon gently remove apricots to a wire rack placed over wax paper; allow to drain. (Continue with a second batch if size of saucepot will not accommodate all the apricots at one time.) Let apricots dry on rack, uncovered, for 24 hours at room temperature. Turn once

while drying.
Roll in granulated sugar to coat.
Store in a tightly covered container.

Makes 22 to 29 apricot halves, depending on size of the apricots in the can.

NOTE: The syrup left after candying the apricots is delicious strained and used over pancakes. You should have between 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 cups syrup leftover.



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Birthday Party Held Saturday

Kimberly Stocks celebrated her first birthday at a party at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests were greeted by her mother, Mrs. Howard Stocks. The refreshment table was centered with a birthday cake and a birthday motif was used in decorations.

Miss Amy Clifton told the guests stories and assisted them in play time. Mrs. Ruel Stancill served refreshments.

After Miss Clifton assisted the honoree in opening gifts, goodbyes were said by Mrs. Stocks and Miss Clifton, who gave each guest a miniature birthday cake as a favor.

Those attending were John and Sheri Stokes, Sherry Ross, Neal Bullock and Chris Taylor.

When washing a turtle-neck sweater, open the collar so suds can penetrate to get all the layers clean. When nearly dry, fold it back in place and tuck a twist of tissue inside to help reshape the collar to its original contour.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

FABULOUS NEW SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS NOW ARRIVING!
Jr. Sizes 3 to 15, Misses Sizes 6 to 20
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LOCATED IN GEORGETOWNE SHOPPEES
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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Soft and sheer femininity in Dacron® polyester-cotton, by Pret-a-Porte. So new — the full flutter of sleeves and surplice closing bodice attached to its crisp woven cotton shirt. White/Purple, White/Brown; 6-16. \$36.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Buffy™
Toddler Knee Hi's

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2411 Toddler's opaque all stretch nylon, knee-hi with lace cuff. Sizes: Small (4 1/2-5 1/2), Medium (5 1/2-6 1/2), Large (6 1/2-7 1/2), and Ex Large (8-9 1/2). Colors: Maize, White (all with White lace). \$1.00 per pair.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

DAZZLE POWER AT EASTERTIME \$12.98

WHEN THERE IS DAZZLING TO BE DONE NOTHING WILL DO IT LIKE A FLOWER HAT FROM STORE NAME'S NEW-FOUR-EASTER HEADWEAR... SPRING'S WONDERFUL FLOWERS BLOOM PROFUSELY IN OUR HAT SHOP TO COMPLEMENT YOUR FEMININITY AND YOUR EASTER CLOTHES.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 TIL 5:30

Order Of Eastern Star Officers Are Installed

Officers for 1971-72 of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed on Friday evening in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Guests were welcomed on arrival by the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Byrdie Williams and Mrs. Eva Corbett. Mrs. Pattie Mizell presided at the guest register.

The chapter room was decorated with the Worthy Matron's Emblem for the coming year, the broken column, against a sky of blue and with greenery at its base. Seven branch candelabra with sky-blue candles cast their glow over the east, while spring flowers, greenery and other lighted candles completed the setting.

The candles were lighted by Miss Pam Tharp and Andy Stockert, Pages, after which Bryce Tharp, Worthy Patron, called the meeting to order. The program was opened with Mrs. Jean Tharp, Worthy Matron, presiding. Following the altar ceremony, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The Worthy Patron led the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the national anthem was sung.

The Worthy Matron welcomed members and visitors. Mrs. Myrtle W. Allen, District Deputy Grand Matron, Seventh District, who is a member of Farmville Chapter No. 146, was introduced and welcomed. Also present were Mrs. Marie Cowan, Worthy Matron of the Farmville Chapter, and many Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

Following the farewell remarks of Mr. and Mrs. Tharp, the song "How Great Thou Art" was sung by Miss Sandy Tharp and Gary Maness. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

Mrs. Allen, D. D. G. M., was recognized as the installing officer and was presented with the gavel, at which time she introduced her assistants for the ceremony of installation: Mrs. Margaret C. Gray, Past Matron, Installing Marshal; Mrs. Nell W. Moore, Past Matron, Installing Chaplain; and Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Installing Organist, all of whom are members of the Greenville Chapter.

Following a short recess, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Jean Karl Tharp, Worthy Matron; Bryce Whitney Tharp, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mary Freeland, Associate Matron; Mr. Linda Stokes, Associate Patron; Miss Alya Ray Taylor, Secretary; Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon, Treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Willard, Conductress; Mrs. Grace Hill, Associate Conductress;

Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Chaplain; Mrs. Louise Ashworth, Marshal; Mrs. Estelle Tucker, Organist; Mrs. Winona Daniel, Adah; Mrs. Lucille Carawan, Ruth; Mrs. Ruby



INSTALLATION CEREMONIES... for Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star were held Friday night. Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron are Mrs. Jean Tharp and Bryce Tharp.

Brown, Esther; Mrs. Sarah Caprell, Martha; Mrs. Eunice Tetterton, Warder; and Lonnie Hathaway, Sentinel.

Acceptance addresses by the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron were followed by the introduction of their two daughters, Miss Pam Tharp who was escorted by Andy Stockert, and Miss Sandra Tharp who was escorted by Gary Maness. Gifts were presented in lieu of jewels by Mrs. Margaret Gray, P. M., who made the presentation to Mrs. Tharp, and by Miss Pam Tharp, who made the presentation to Mrs. Tharp.

The Rev. Brown offered a prayer for the new officers in the coming year. Following the final altar ceremony, the installation meeting was closed with the hymn, "God Be With You Til We Meet Again," and the Mizpah Benediction.

Upon retirement of the new officers, Guests were invited into a reception in the Sugg-Whichard Dining Room.

President at the refreshment table were Mrs. Nell Moore, P. M., and Mrs. Josephine Rawl, P. M., who is a charter member of the chapter.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organdy cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, flanked by sky-blue candles in silver branched candelabra. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Hill, Mrs. Mary Freeland, Mrs. Nancy Willard, and Mrs. Ethel Allen.

To be installed at a later date is Mrs. Lillie McLawhorn, who will be installed as Electra.

Clean piano or organ keys with a soft sponge wrung out of luke warm suds. Dry with a soft clean cloth. Modern keys are made of plastic that will crack if cleaned with denatured alcohol recommended for ivory keys.

Shopping Cart Contents Can Classify Customers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a 19th century gastronome, had the right idea when he wrote a line that has since become a cliché: "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."

A supermarket survey clearly indicates that customers can be classified by the contents of their shopping carts.

One that contains many low-calorie items, foods for entertaining, fresh produce and a high percentage of beef, veal, frozen entrees, desserts, cakes and pastries is apt to have behind it a high-income customer, one of several types profiled by Progressive Grocer, a trade magazine, at seven different stores of the world's largest supermarket chain (A & P).

The study also showed that young, growing suburban families share with the high-income customer a preference for fresh produce, beef and veal, but they're also big customers for convenience foods.

NEGROES BUY BASICS — They buy a third more entrees, pot pies and dinners than their

composite counterpart, and are nearly twice as likely to buy frozen pizza.

No kitchen slave, the typical young suburban housewife is pictured as an average buyer of breakfast foods but the largest buyer of toaster pastries. She also buys diet bakery items four times as often as the average shopper.

"The Negro customer has become a dynamic factor in food retailing," the magazine noted. Included in its study was a supermarket within the densely-populated, predominantly black central city area of Detroit.

Many, if not most, Negro shoppers must by necessity stick to basics, and in general, inexpensive items among the basic foods. The magazine added that they rely on higher than average use of spices and special sauces to make up for less expensive main course items.

NEGROES STRESS ECONOMY — It also debunked the commonly-held notion that Negro shoppers invariably put economy second to national brand name.

It may be true of individual

products, the magazine said, but "as a general rule, it just isn't so."

Blue collar shoppers, whom the magazine characterized as industrial family shoppers with no mention of either ethnic or racial heritage, showed old-fashioned tastes for meat-and-potatoes, bread-and-butter buying.

They were described as "conspicuous consumers of calorie-rich food, for which substitutes have been introduced and on which other segments of the

population are presumed to be cutting down."

Yet this same group was found to be the biggest consumer of fruit and a big buyer also of fresh mushrooms. Many industrial families in the area grow their own vegetables, which cuts fresh produce sales but produces a brisk business in seasonal canning supplies.

CANDY STILL POPULAR

By contrast, middle-income apartment-dwellers showed a strong preference for produce, but in small quantities because of limited storage space. They're also party people, with above average purchases of such things as cocktail franks

and ingredients for canapes and appetizers.

The small-town shopper's choices included little fresh produce, because many are either farmers or backyard gardeners. Many also buy meat in large quantities direct from small packers and slaughterers, to store in their home freezers.

Anyone longing for the good old days will find a reminder of them in high sales of candy and gum at the small town store, where generations of children traditionally have got a package of one or the other to celebrate the trip home from each Saturday's food shopping in town.

Young Girl 'Sold' On Train Trips

LEEDS, England (WNS) — Old railroad men here are upset because the modern age of planes and buses is making trains obsolete. The officials of British Rail have decided to do something about it. When they learned that Helen Watts, 17, had never been on a train, they gave her a free trip to Ilkley and back. Helen's verdict: "More fun and luxury than other means of travel. I want to have my birthday party in a train compartment."

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THE SHAG

The look this Season is the ultra-small head... shaggy and cropped close. Slip on a wig of Kanekalon® modacrylic that washes and wears better than real hair. Natural and frosted shades.

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THE JULIA

Feathery soft pre-trimmed, synthetic wig, with tapered back—sleekly styled in a tousled look—never needs setting—wash and re-style yourself. Beautiful Natural shades that even Mother Nature couldn't top.

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It's the look everyone is talking about! Not too long, not too short... "midi" length in a new washable stretch wig of Kanekalon modacrylic. Washes and wears even better than your own hair!

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THE BONAPARTE

It's the wig with a natural part, made of Dynel®, the finest synthetic hair fiber available. It's the weather-proof set-re-tch wig that never needs resetting—it's permanently curled—just hand-wash.

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13.88

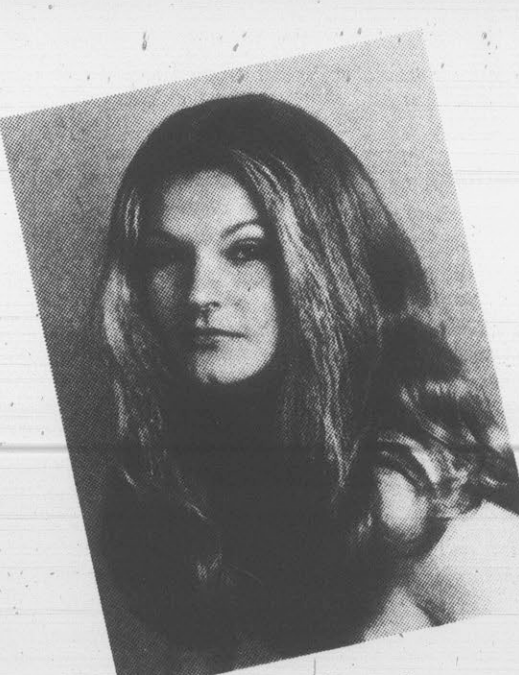


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The Midi and Maxi Lengths Are Here in Wigs!



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Introducing three romantic styles in two longer lengths. Each style in 100% modacrylic fiber that's pre-curved—all you do is wash it, there's no setting necessary! Come in and let our experts help you select the style and color that's best for you.

"the Laura"

The center part heightens the drama of this maxi length wig. Wear it full and free to below your shoulders, or tie it snugly in back for a newer fashion twist.

"the Longuette"

Smart, shoulder-length midi wig with full bangs. Wear it flipped for saucy flair, or curled under for your demure moments.

"the Lena"

Innocence marks this maxi wig, shaped by the side part. Wear it curving softly around your face and falling gently to below your shoulders.

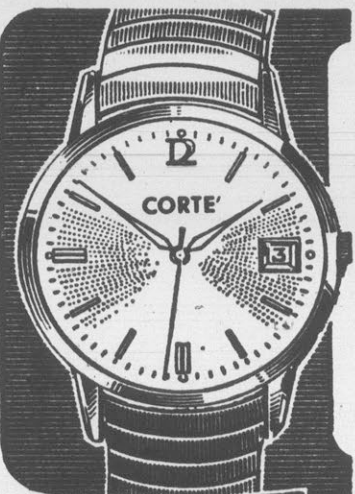
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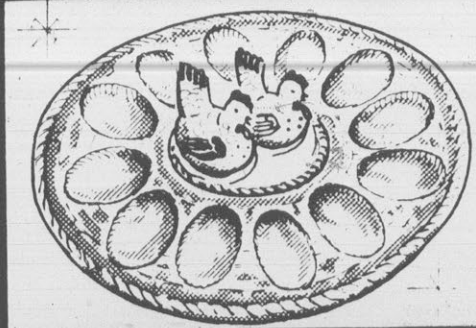
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Hope Lies In Stirring World

One of the most heartbreaking aspects of the Vietnam war is the suffering and pain it has caused American families who have lost loved ones during this long conflict.

For those who have died, however, at least their families know they are suffering no more.

There is another large group of men who have been captured by enemy forces and they have been held in prisoner of war compounds for as long as seven years. There seems to be no immediate prospect that they can be returned to their

homeland and families.

It is appropriate that Gov. Scott has directed that the North Carolina flag fly at half mast all day Friday to take notice that March 26 marks the seventh year since an American was taken prisoner in Vietnam.

Our only hope of gaining release for these men is to stir world compassion for the suffering they and their families have undergone. World opinion has changed things in the Soviet Union and it can do the same in North Vietnam. Perhaps this demonstration by North Carolina will help dramatize the plight of these men.

Highly Competent Man Added To ECU Staff

The selection of John J. Lang as vice president in charge of external affairs brings a highly competent official to the East Carolina University staff.

Mr. Lang is currently administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force and his service at ECU will culminate a lifetime of public service.

Both President Leo Jenkins and Trustees Chairman Robert W. Morgan were high in their praise of Mr. Lang as a man and as an administrator.

The addition of this capable official to the staff will do much to further bring about the quality programs for which East Carolina University is striving.

The Darkhorse Of Rich Square

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Down in the East in Rich Square there's a lawyer serving in the North Carolina House, who is beginning to dream of bigger things.

His name is Perry Martin. He was instrumental in getting a tax on soft drinks in 1969 and only a week ago, he was one of the key figures in shooting down local option liquor-by-the-drink.

Politicians have been saying for months that a darkhorse candidate is going to surface about mid-summer to run for Governor in the Democratic primary, sort of like Dan K. Moore did in 1964.

Moving quietly and with little fanfare is Perry W. Martin, 42, father of two children. Wake Forest law school graduate. Even though his efforts have thus far escaped the newspaper columns, Martin is trying to line up support for a run at Governor.

"The Governor's race is wide open for 1972," Martin said in an interview. "I don't find the public to be real satisfied with the contenders, even though they're fine people. I am giving the race serious consideration and if I run, I'll run as a serious candidate."

Martin says he has received some "encouragement" from many people to enter the Governor's race. He is talking to more now and is in search of the funds it would take to sponsor a campaign. That's going to be a problem.

Martin has served two terms in the State Senate and is in his second term in the House. He's known in the East, but how about the rest of the State?

"That would present a problem," Martin confesses. "Any man who runs for Governor must get support state-wide. If I decide to run, however, I believe I can make the necessary in-roads in other areas of the State."

If Martin does decide to put his hat in the gubernatorial campaign, he must announce it publicly by June or July. He would not consider running against Robert Morgan, but he believes the attorney general is going to be a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Martin made headlines in the General Assembly last week when he spoke on the floor of the House and voted

against local option liquor-by-the-drink. He had voted for the measure two years ago and the wets considered him an important ally this time. One liquor-by-the-drink advocate said: "We came unglued when Perry Martin decided to go against us."

Martin apparently decided to switch horses after Rep. Claude DeBruhl of Buncombe—the man who sponsored the liquor bill—co-sponsored legislation to raise the tobacco tax.

"Any man who gets overly involved in sponsoring legislation early in the session is likely to be unsuccessful with some major bill," Martin said, "and Mr. DeBruhl did get overly active. You have to understand that the people in my part of the State are right sensitive to a tobacco tax."

Martin says he was inclined to vote for liquor-by-the-drink again this time but he adds: "I changed my mind."

He changed it because the proposal to increase the tobacco tax angered him—especially since it was co-sponsored by Rep. DeBruhl.

Now Rep. Martin is watchdogging the soft-drink tax. Efforts are being made to repeal that and Martin is going to fight them. He says there are reports that if the soft-drink tax comes off, additional taxes will be put on tobacco to offset the loss in revenue.

"I don't think it would be right to put any more tax on tobacco," Martin says, "and I can't figure out what the soft-drink people are upset about anyhow. They seem to be making good profits."

Later in the session, the counties of Buncombe, Mecklenburg and Moore will try to get local bills through the General Assembly which would allow liquor-by-the-drink in Grade A restaurants, if the people in those localities approve the measure in a vote.

Martin says he might vote for the local bills, if they are tightly drawn.

You can see that Perry W. Martin is staying busy with legislative business. And in addition, he looks across the court yard towards the Governor's mansion and dreams that big dream. He wants to make the Big Race—but controversy seems to follow him like a shadow.

Strength For Today

TRUE VALUE

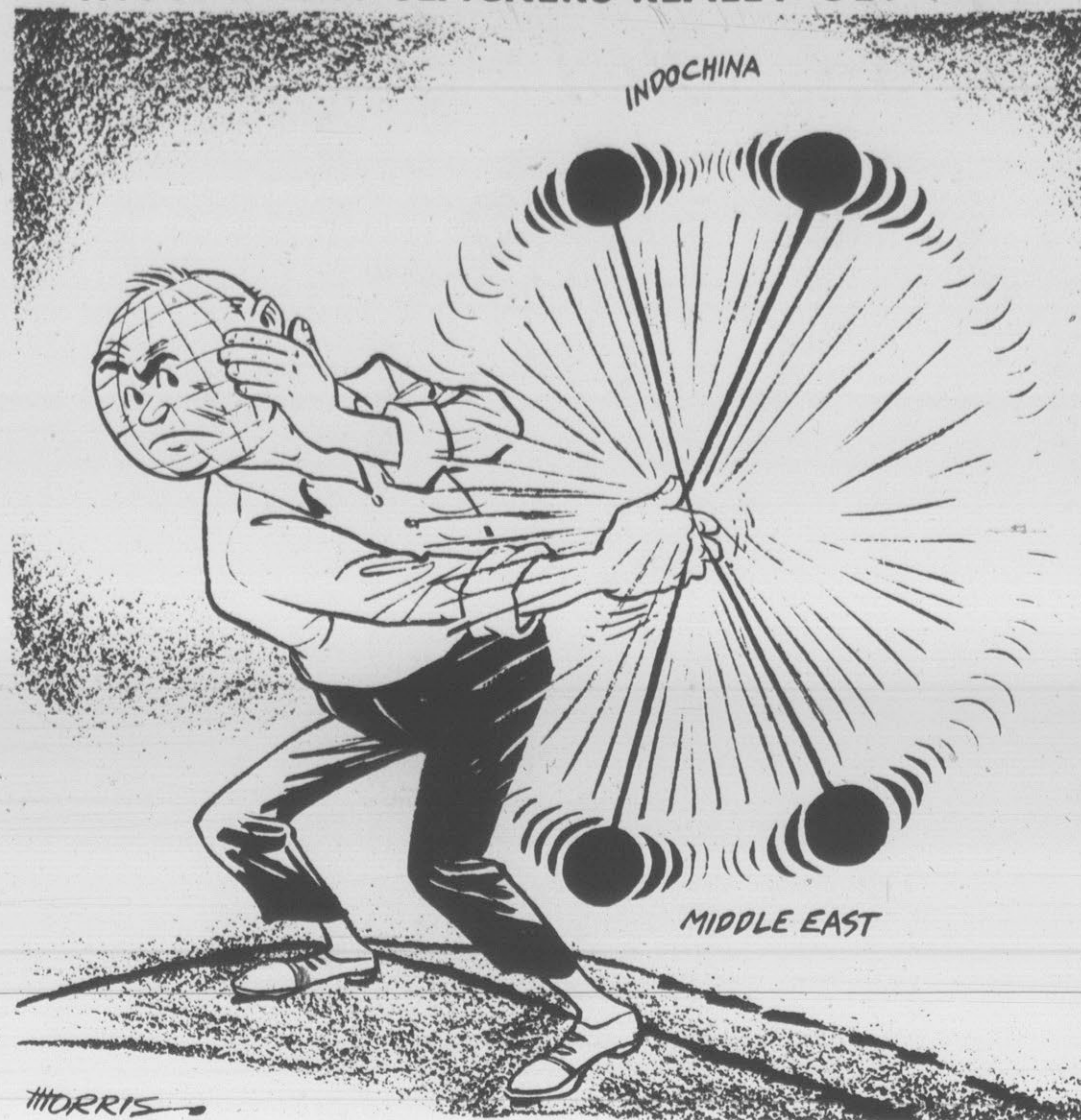
A tremendous effort is being made today to bring about a more equitable distribution of this world's goods. That anyone in this free country of ours should starve is a matter of horrible significance. Yet it is also horrible that some people do not prepare themselves for useful service in the world. Also, there are some who, because they are lacking in brain power, will never hold positions of high station or influence the present world order.

Always we are in the throes of controversy. As a matter of fact, this is not an evil in itself. It is not a matter of criticism or disgrace that a person is either rich or poor.

How did he get what he has? What use is he now making of his possessions? Certainly this world is afflicted with maldistribution of life's benefits. This has always been so. The wonderful thing about the age in which we live is that we are trying to do something to see that everybody gets a chance to live a full and significant life.

In summing up the teachings of the law and the prophets, Jesus directed his followers to love God and their neighbor. One without the other is not enough. Moral character and high ideals must enter into the question of distribution. What kind of people are we? That is the most important matter in our life or in the life of the world.

THOSE DARN CLACKERS REALLY GET YOU!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Credibility Gap Today

SAN FRANCISCO — In his speech at Boston last week, Vice President Agnew once again took dead aim on the national news media. His particular target was the Columbia Broadcasting System, but his criticism covered a broader field. We of the press will shrug it off at our peril.

Mr. Agnew spoke tellingly of "the widening credibility gap that exists between the national news media and the American people."

The gap is there; and it is widening. We will gain

nothing by the irrelevant defensive that the Nixon administration is losing its own reputation for truth and veracity. Neither will we help ourselves by puerile howls that Mr. Agnew is "intimidating" us. The blunt and agonizing truth is that the Vice President has hit us where it hurts. Little by little, we are indeed losing that reputation for integrity in the news that is like chastity to a woman; and by God, we had better pause and take stock.

I went through this shock of awareness here on the West

Coast a few days ago. At about the time the Vice President was flying to Boston, the Chronicle and Examiner were bursting with accounts of the "rout" in Laos. The headlines read: "Viets Flee." A typical story came from the Associated Press, which quoted one helicopter pilot by name. He described the action as "a retreat, and a bad one." The AP story continued: "Another pilot called it a rout."

For the first time in my life, so far as I can recall, I looked at that familiar AP logotype, and knew doubt. In our business, the Associated Press is Grandmother; what Grandmother says, is so. Yet the skepticism would not go away. Was this in fact a rout? Who were the unidentified pilots? Did they exist? In Washington, the Pentagon was calling the affair "mobile maneuvering," which had the phony ring of a snake-oil ad. Probably the AP had it right. How had this flickering shadow of distrust intruded upon the printed page?

The shadow, I think, has been a long time forming. Little things. There were the New York reporters, some months ago, who took to the streets during one of the moratoriums as co-demonstrators for immediate withdrawal. There were the Chicago reporters, a few days ago, who demanded equal editorial space to oppose Mayor Daley. The journalism schools produce fledgling pundits, wet with opinions; they are eager to write "interpretations" or "in-depth analyses," but they seem little inclined to cover the news.

The television networks, precisely as Agnew says, have contributed heavily to the substance of doubt behind the shadow. The Vice President singled out the 1968 CBS documentary on hunger, with its pitiful picture of a dying infant: "This baby is dying of starvation." But the

(Continued on page 8)

Other Editors Say Most Embarrassing

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Sometimes when the shoe is on the other foot, it can be uncomfortable—and embarrassing. Like the case of the union members who picketed a union headquarters. That's a switch. One of the pickets happened to be the daughter of United Auto Workers International Vice President Douglas Fraser.

It happened in Detroit last week when Local 42 of the Office and Professional Employees Union struck the UAW's international headquarters.

The strike left the UAW without the services of 400 secretarial and office employees. Not only that, but the strikers formed picketlines in front of the UAW offices. The strikers earn an average of \$185 a week. They are demanding a \$10 weekly raise.

Unless the UAW meets their demands the strikers say they will keep on picketing all summer even if they have to wear bikinis to withstand the heat. How about the heat the union bosses are facing? Will they bring in scabs? Will they try to break the strike?

And how's this for ironic something-or-other? Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, complained that the strikers are demanding "concessions in excess of those obtained by UAW members who have to pay the bills for headquarters employees."

Isn't that just like capitalistic management? Woodcock claims the strikers are using "blackmail tactics rather than collective bargaining, by creating the embarrassment of one union striking against another." Shame on you, Mr. Woodcock! Would you deny the right of American workers to strike against their employers for what's due them?

Mr. Woodcock violated one of the sacred principles of unionism: He crossed the picket lines! Immediately, the strikers plastered Woodcock's car with "I am a scab" stickers.

Maybe the UAW bosses ought to sponsor some anti-strike legislation in Congress. After all, management has to stick together.

Footnote: Those women strikers are tough in negotiations because they learned all the bargaining tactics through typing union correspondence during long, drawn out auto labor negotiations. In fact, somebody said they were beginning to sound like UAW negotiators. Oh, how General Motors must relish this drama!

Taxes Hiked As Sales Needed

By ELMER ROESSNER

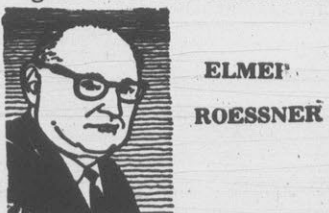
Many economists have been saying that the recession will end when the American consumer decides to save less and spend more. Retail sales are running higher than in 1970 and 1969, but most of the increase is due to higher prices. Despite increases in population, consumers are not increasing their physical volume of purchases. They aren't increasing the number of jobs.

Yet at this crucial moment no less than 19 states are considering the imposition of new sales taxes or increasing present taxes.

The net result will be to impede increases in retail sales. As has been quoted endlessly, the power to tax is the power to destroy.

States are being hard pressed for revenue with which to meet inflated costs of materials and labor. And an increasingly popular way

is the sales tax. Regressive Levy. The chief fault of the sales tax is that it is regressive, not progressive. That means that it does not fall progressively higher on the rich. A rich man



ELMER ROESSNER

may spend more than a poor man, and therefore pays a larger sales tax. But the difference is small, far smaller than the difference in income taxes.

Furthermore, it falls heavily on the poor, the pensioned and those on welfare.

The Tax Foundation reports that Montana and New Hampshire are considering the addition of state sales taxes. Colorado is considering doubling its levies from 3 to 6 per cent and

Indiana from 2 to 4 per cent, according to the foundation. Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New York and North Carolina face proposals to increase the tax from 3 to 4 per cent. Utah may increase its bite from 4 to 5 per cent. And eight states, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas and Washington, are considering broadening the tax base, that is, adding many classes of merchandises and services now exempt. New York City is considering adding a sales tax on services, such as haircuts.

Special Excise Taxes. There are many proposals for increasing special excise taxes which have the same effects as sales taxes. Eleven states are considering more taxes on tobacco; 12 states on motor fuel, and 9 states on alcoholic beverages, according to the Tax Found-

Ideal Choice Of Jobs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jobs of almost every kind are getting harder to find.

But if you could choose, what would you consider the ideal job?

It would depend, of course on your temperament and the fringe benefits it provided. But here is a list of possible jobs that most people would find it difficult to turn down:

Barber in hippie commune. Scorekeeper for a soccer league made up of teams of centenarians.

Mayor of a Western ghost town.

Wardrobe designer for a nude



HAL BOYLE

Broadway musical. Overnight janitor in a brewery.

Mattress tester in a furniture factory. Front door guard in an Arabian harem.

Rear door guard in an Arabian harem.

Official tester in a bourbon distillery.

Keymaker for the vaults in Ft. Knox.

Placard salesman on the campus of almost any major American university.

Bodyguard for Elizabeth Taylor.

Baggage master for a flea circus.

Engraver for a gang of counterfeiters peddling fake Confederate money.

Press agent for Howard Hughes.

Interpreter for Casey Stengel. Campaign manager for Harold Stassen in 1972.

Director of charm school for bus drivers, subway guards and railroad passenger conductors.

Spelling teacher in a school for sky writers.

Timekeeper for Congress during a recess.

Cruise director for the row-boat fleet in Manhattan's famed Central Park.

A monopoly on the trial balloon floating concession in Washington, D.C.

Chief pilot on an unbuilt SST. (Continued on page 8)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYNN COGHILL

March 25, 1931

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, whose efforts silenced "Big Bertha's" bombardment of Paris during the world war, is dead at 67, a victim of heart disease.

Now at Pitt-Hudson Company is the new 1931 Essex, the finest in quality, with 60 horsepower and capacity of 70 miles per hour. Telephone 34 for your test ride.

Mrs. E. L. Perkins has returned home after visiting her daughters in Richmond and Newport News, Virginia.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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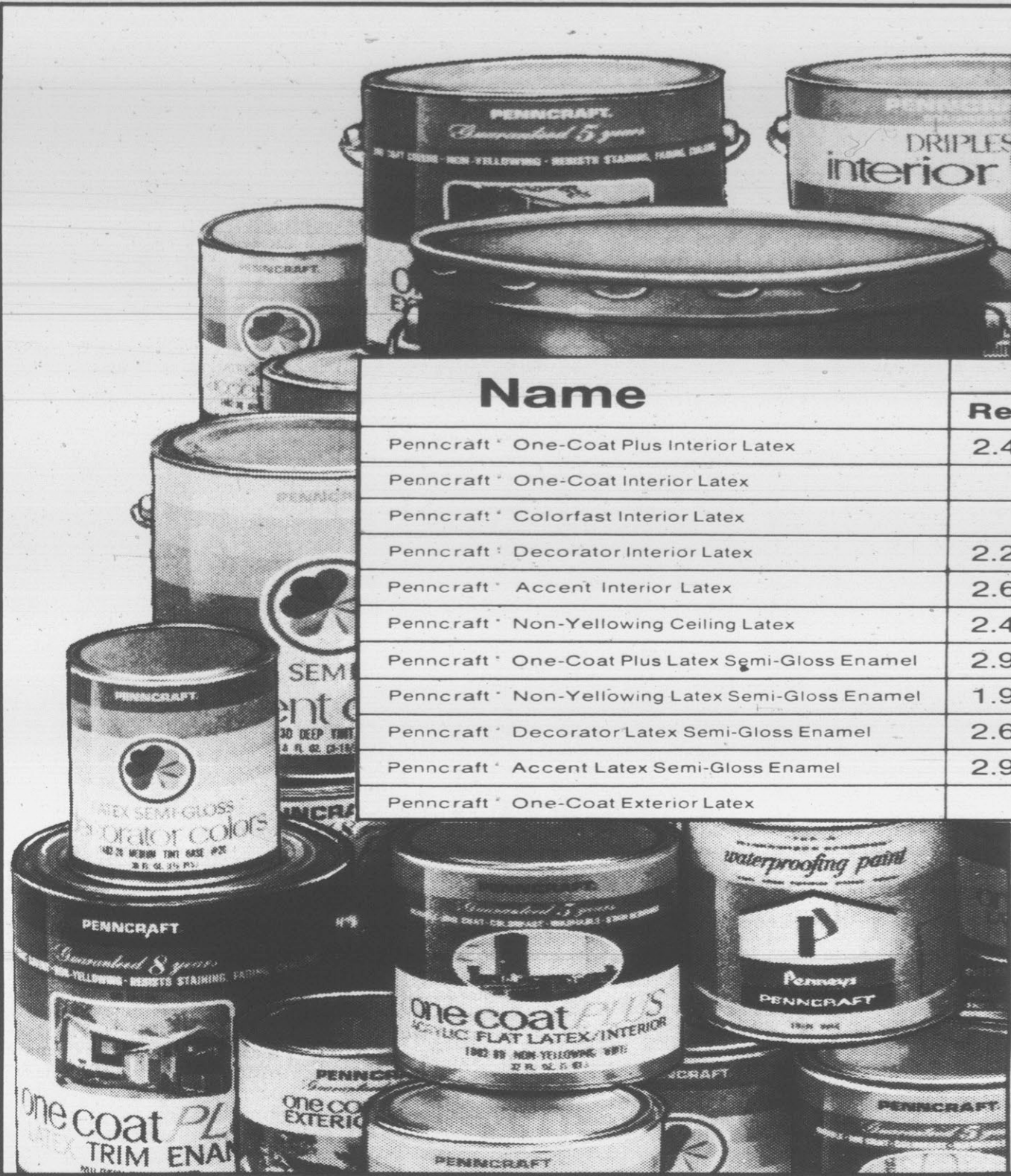
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Pennycraft * Decorator Interior Latex	2.29	1.83	6.99	5.59
Pennycraft * Accent Interior Latex	2.69	2.15	7.99	6.39
Pennycraft * Non-Yellowing Ceiling Latex	2.49	1.99		
Pennycraft * One-Coat Plus Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel	2.99	2.39	8.99	7.19
Pennycraft * Non-Yellowing Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel	1.99	1.59	5.99	4.79
Pennycraft * Decorator Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel	2.69	2.15	7.99	6.39
Pennycraft * Accent Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel	2.99	2.39	8.99	7.19
Pennycraft * One-Coat Exterior Latex			7.49	5.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

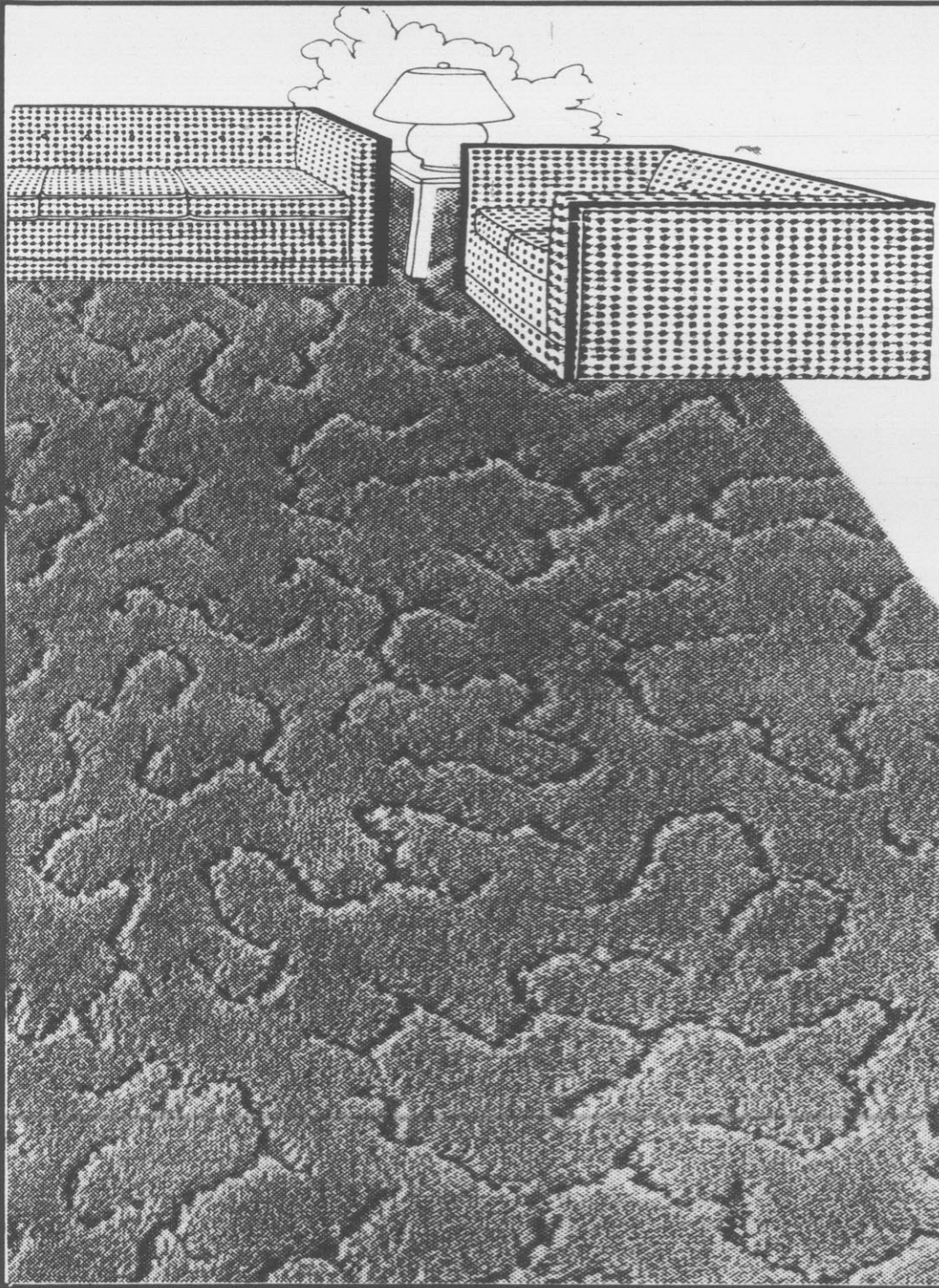


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2⁹⁹ 11x14", 12x18", 12x24"

3⁹⁹ 16x24", 18x24"

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Room Size Rugs

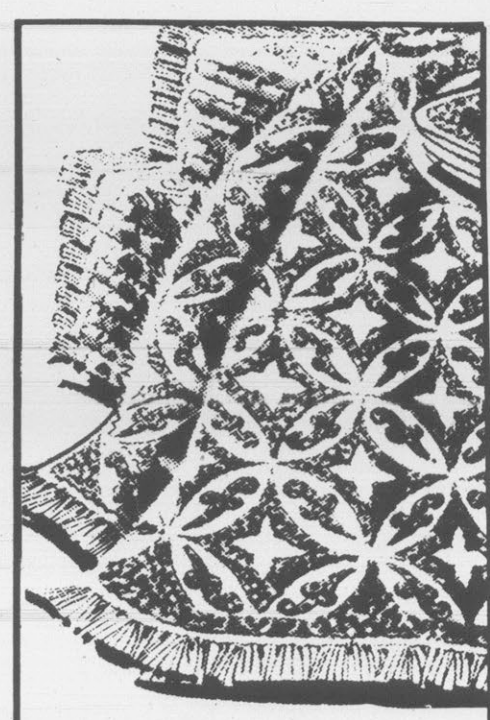
Beautiful room size rugs in 100 percent nylon. Shag, hi-lo pile in great assorted colors.

6 X 9	22⁸⁸
9 X 12	44⁸⁸
12 X 15	79⁸⁸



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3⁹⁹ yard



Value. Jacquard towel ensemble in pink, green or gold.

1⁴⁴

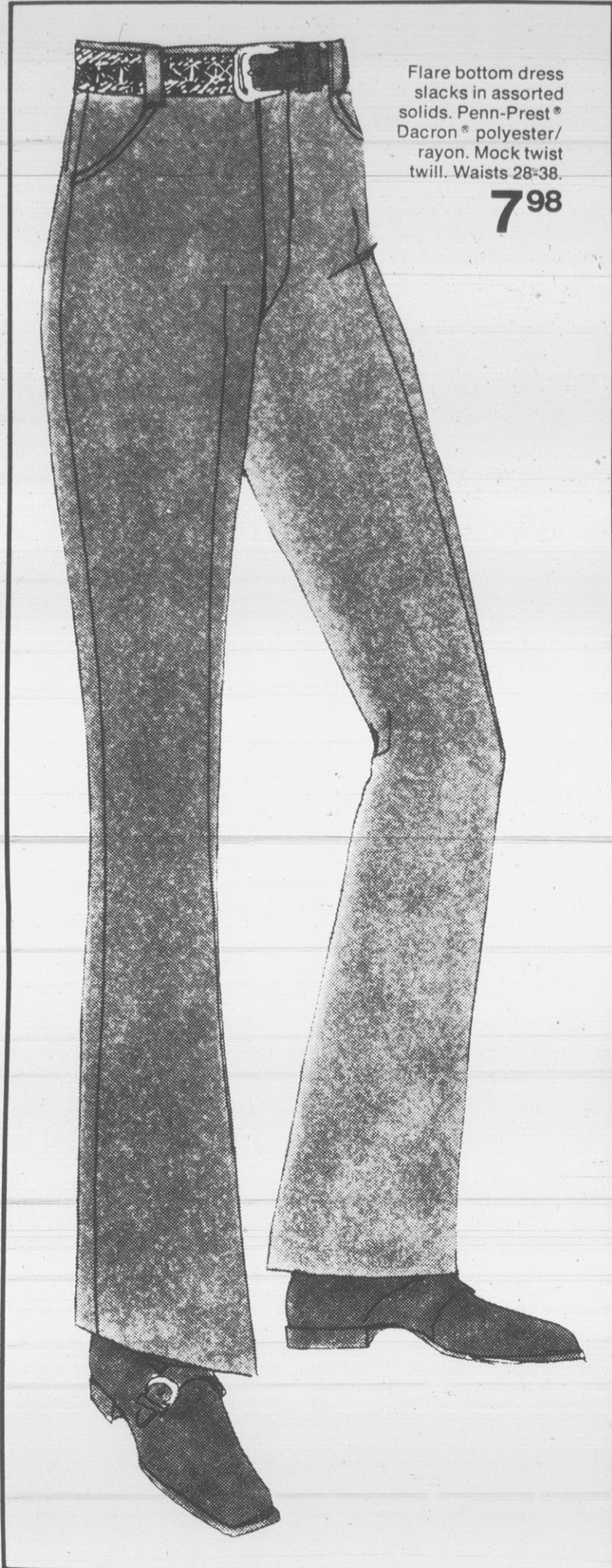
Bath size
Hand towel 84c
Wash cloth 44c

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Cotton/Avril® rayon dress plus pants. Lilac or yellow, sizes 7 to 14. **\$6**

Cotton jumper plus ruffy cotton blouse. Blue or yellow with white, 7 to 14. **\$6**

Polyester/cotton skirt and vest dress with white cotton top. Lilac or aqua, 4-6X. **\$5**

Cotton dress plus polyester/cotton pants. Yellow or pink print with solid, 4-6X. **\$5**



Strap and buckle; leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole. **6.99**

Big boys' demi-boot. Leather uppers. composition soles. Sizes 8½-3. **8.99**

Choose a sports duo from double breasted models and western styles. Fashion leg slacks. Rayon/cotton/flax and more. 3-7.

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Preps' 6 button double breasted suit with shaped styling and fashion leg slacks. In hand-some stripings. Rayon/acetate/nylon. Sizes 14-20.

27⁹⁵



Men's Penn-Prest polyester/cotton poplin jacket with zip front, storm collar styling, slash pockets.

3⁹⁹



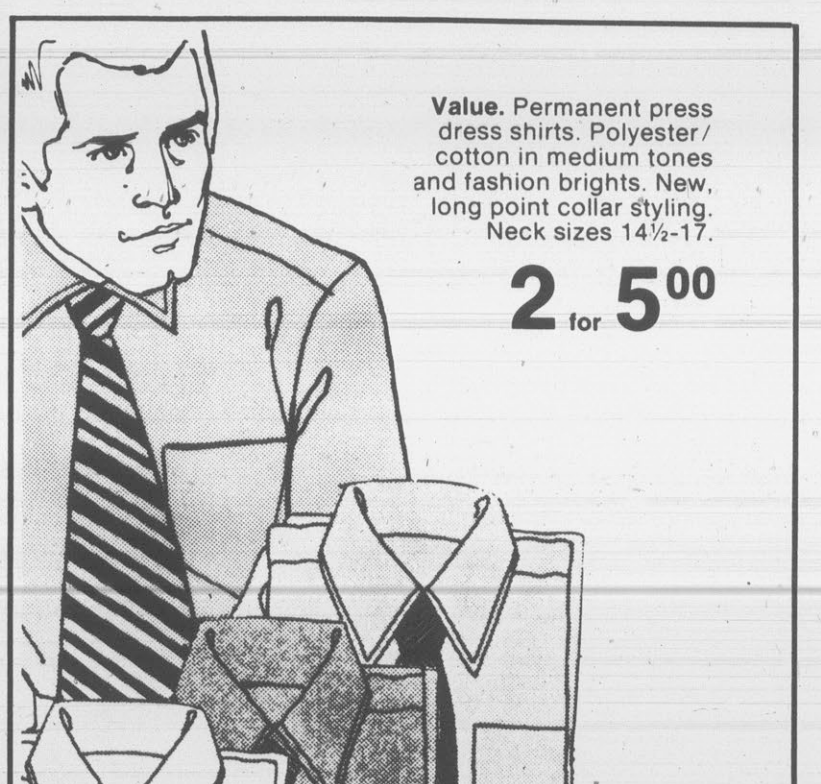
Men's Suits

Dacron-wool blend in year-round weight. Some two-pant models. Shaped style with wide lapels. Regular \$90.

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From the Inn Shop collection. All wool or dacron-wool. Hem stitched coats with wide lapels and straight leg slacks. Assorted patterns. Regular \$75.

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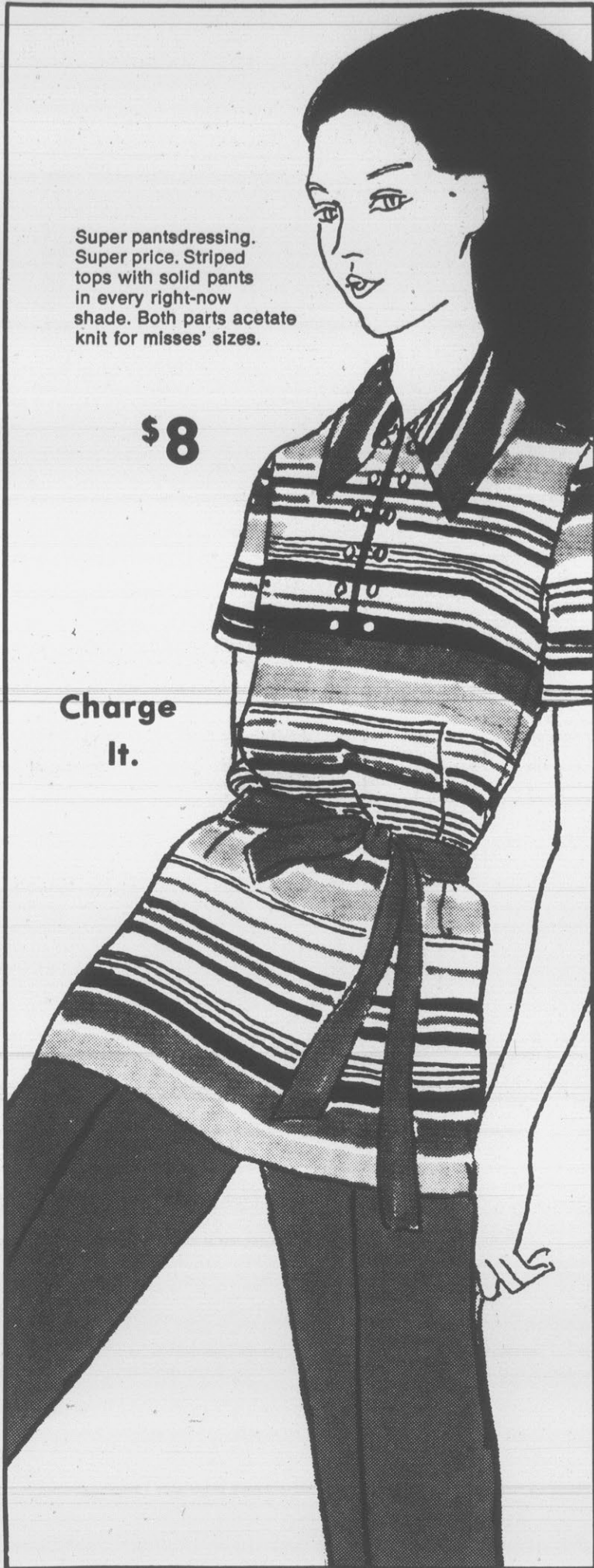
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Super pantsdressing.
Super price. Striped
tops with solid pants
in every right-now
shade. Both parts acetate
knit for misses' sizes.

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Charge
It.

Sale! Save on our Adonna foundations.

Scalloped nylon lace bra
contoured with fiberfill.
Elasticized with nylon/Lycra®
spandex. A, 32-36.

Reg. \$3.50, Now **2 for \$6**

Garterless nylon/spandex/
rubber girdle. White
and pastels. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$7, Now **\$6**

Nylon bra padded with
Kodel® polyester fiberfill.
Elasticized with nylon/Lycra®
spandex. A, 32-38; B, 32-36.
Reg. \$3, Now **2 for \$5**

Garterless long leg panty
girdle of nylon/Lycra®
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reinforced front panel. White
or nude. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. \$5, Now **\$4**

See Penneys Catalog
for hard-to-fit sizes.



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Come to the ladies department
Friday night from 7:00 P.M. to
9:00 P.M. for the swimwear
fashion show.

Double Knits

Cardigans, skirts, and
shells. Vests and
pants. All of acetate
double knit, the fabric
you can wear all year.
Intarsia patterns and
solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

16⁸⁸



Womens Dress Clearance

An excellent assortment of dresses
reduced to clear . . . short and long
sleeve styling in new spring colors.
Fabrics include mostly easy care
polyesters. Jrs., misses and half
sizes.

Values to \$12

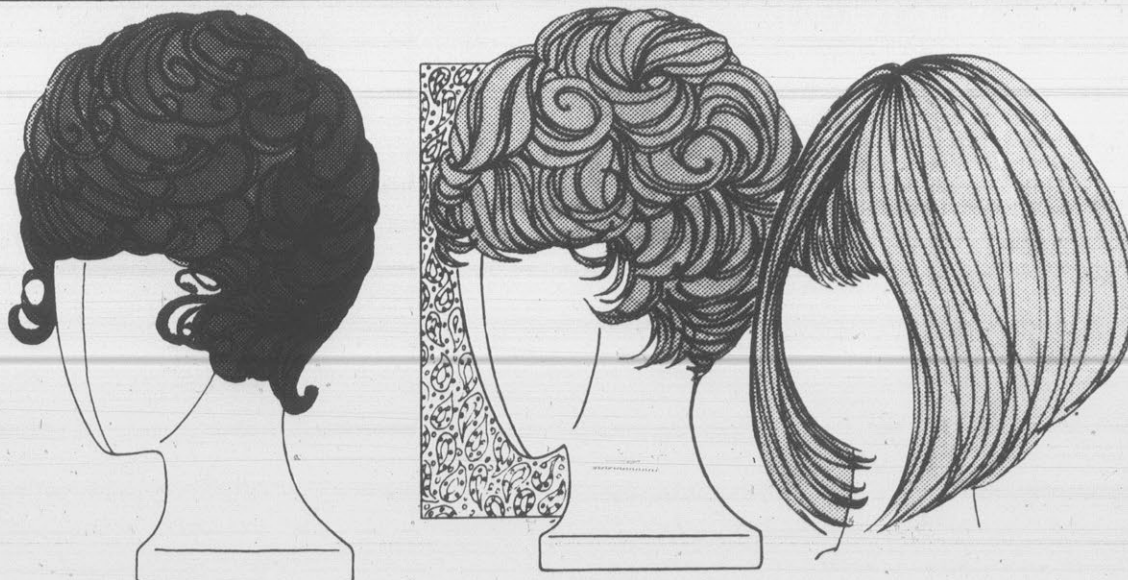
NOW **\$5**

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12⁸⁸

Special. Modacrylic
stretch wigs in three
great styles. Fully
washable. Natural
colors plus frosted.
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Womens Sportswear Clearance

Over 300 pieces of womens sport-
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NOW 2 for **\$3**

Values to \$15

NOW 2 for **\$5**

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Accreditation Standards Urged For Home Ec Units



CLEAN-UP GRIFTON WEEK—was climaxed Saturday with a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up Grifton day. A number of civic groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, Grifton Garden Club, church groups and individual citizens participated in the ac-

tivities to clean up Grifton. Included in the improvements Saturday was the removal of junk cars, removal of trash and debris from the streets and vacant parking lots, repainting of town trash cans and street markers.

Black Americans . .

(Continued from page 1)

essential to visit the high schools and make the students aware of these aids.

"Universities must find ways to reach even into the grade schools, arousing in the youngest an interest in the professions."

A native of Guyana, a naturalized U. S. citizen and an alumnus of Howard and Roosevelt Universities, Dummett at 51 writes articles and lectures to make his points. But he has done more than that. As dean of Meharry Dental School in Nashville, Tenn., in 1949, so strong was his opposition to the segregation provisions of a southern regional education plan that he resigned his deanship.

Dummett came to Los Angeles first under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity as dental director and later associate project director of a medical program for the needy in the Watts district. When some doctors complained the clinic would take patients away from them, Dummett argued that many of the poor needed to be introduced to proper health and dental care.

He was right. Later, doctors and dentists noted a gain in their patients once the Watts medical center had treated the underprivileged enough to teach them better health habits.

Dummett, one of only two Negro dentists ever granted an honorary membership by the American Dental Association, has achieved more than his share of recognition. The honors coming his way now seem to serve as fuel to trigger his efforts to help other black people walk down the same road to achievement.

William J. Ogletree served 12 years in the U.S. Air Force as an electronic technician. All that time he was becoming aware gradually that more frank talk was needed to promote better understanding between ethnic groups in the armed forces.

Now Ogletree, a black man, is getting a chance to do something about this idea of greater understanding. A technician in Range Operations at the Pacific Missile Range (PMR), Point Mugu, Calif., he also is chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee there.

In the latter role he heads a group of employees who serve as counselors for PMR civilian personnel with grievances or problems, many of them with racial, religious or cultural overtones.

"Lots of times employees simply ask questions of a member of our group and we're able to resolve their problems on

an informal level," explains Ogletree. "Sometimes, of course, we don't have the immediate answer or solution. But we find out as soon as we can."

Still a young man, Ogletree lives in nearby Oxnard. He got plenty of experience for his leadership of the PMR committee by becoming involved in community affairs as a member of the Ventura County Retarded Children's Association.

He helped to found the Oxnard Gent's Social Club, an organization dedicated to promoting better understanding between ethnic groups through social contact.

Ogletree's philosophy goes like this: "If you have a grievance, it's better to get it off your chest and clear the air." Ogletree won't get headlines for his work in bringing people of different colors and beliefs together. He isn't looking for any. He already has what he is seeking—satisfaction that he has ironed out some frowns and turned them to smiles of understanding.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Broadcaster for an invisible network.

Gag writer for a Chinese fortune cookie factory.

Yes, there are plenty of interesting jobs around—if you just have the pluck and luck to find the right one.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

baby on the screen, as it turned out, was not dying of starvation. The baby, prematurely born, was dying of septicemia owing to meningitis and peritonitis. Doubtless many babies do indeed die in America of starvation; but "this baby" was a lie.

Such dramatic fabrications may be rare, but they are exposed just often enough to leave doubt like a thin film of dust on the surface of fact. The process has its ironical consequences. I am satisfied, after a careful reading of the record, that the recent CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," was essentially fair. The producers pulled a snide trick on Congressman F. Edward Hebert, by implying that he had been "used" by the Pentagon; the script writers fell into a couple of factual errors, and they failed properly to attribute a certain quotation. But as fights go, this was a fair fight.

Yet CBS has so undermined its own reputation, through the relentless bias of its coverage of the war in Vietnam, that even a fair fight becomes suspect. The TV viewer, once believing, is not so believing now. What is straight news? What is opinion? He isn't sure.

This will not do. There is a place in our media — of course there is — for strong opinions, provided they are

CHICAGO — The National Commission on Accreditation was urged today to establish standards for accrediting home economics education units in higher educational institutions.

The president of East Carolina University, Dr. Leo Jenkins of Greenville, N.C., said the American Home Economics Assn. believes that specialized accreditation will upgrade the contribution the profession can make to society. Jenkins said a system of accreditation of schools of Home Economics is "long overdue."

Jenkins is a member of the National Commission on Accreditation which is holding a two-day meeting in Chicago. He acted as spokesman for the application to begin an accrediting program for home economics.

The accrediting commission is expected to act on the application during the meeting in Chicago.

Jenkins pointed out that home economics is taught in a variety of school systems and has "an established place" in nearly 370 colleges and universities. He said at least 100,000 persons are employed in home economics education and related activities.

He added, "through public and private schools and such state and federally sponsored programs as the Cooperative Extension Service and Vocational Education programs, millions of adults and youth obtain formal and informal

Appoints Two To Advisory Board

RALEIGH — Governor Bob Scott has announced the appointment of J. R. Owens of Tarboro and W. Robert Page, Jr., of Jacksonville to the North Carolina Insurance Advisory Board.

Owens is president of the State Life and Health Insurance Company of Tarboro. He replaces Representative Larry Eagles who resigned when he became a member of the General Assembly. Owens' term will expire September 1, 1973.

Page is Life Underwriter for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville. He succeeds the late Robert G. Dayton, and will serve a term expiring September 1, 1971.

plainly labeled as such. But we ought to approach the news as reverently as any priest breaking bread, striving facelessly and dispassionately to hold an honest mirror to the world around us. And we ought not to need an Agnew to remind us. We must heal this credibility gap ourselves.

education for better living."

He described home economics education as "the field of knowledge and service primarily concerned with strengthening family life, through:

—educating the individual for family living.

—improving the services and products used by families.

—conducting research to discover the changing needs of individuals and families and the means of satisfying these needs.

—furthering community, national and world conditions favorable to family living.

Dr. Jenkins also cited the role of home economics education and service in education, research, in business, dietetics and institution administration,

social welfare and public health, international service and humanities. He presented a lengthy list of achievements in the field of home economics over the past 60 years including pre school education and a unique educational program "especially adapted to the particular interests and responsibilities of women."

Jenkins said the policy of the Council for Professional Development is to accredit home economics units considering all programs offered by the unit. Four programs are to be considered by the Undergraduate Commission, as follows:

—Home economics in business, in dietetics and food service, in education, in extension and community agencies.

He said the American Home Economics Assn. conforms to the criteria for recognition by the National Commission for accreditation in higher education.

Further, he said, 90,000 people were enrolled last Fall in degree-hunting programs in home economics, and a total of 17,525 degrees were granted during 1970 compared with 8,935 in 1959.

"Projections indicate that enrollment and degrees granted

in home economics should increase by between 55 and 60 per cent with a concurrent doubling of graduate enrollment in degrees granted in home economics specialization," Dr. Jenkins said.

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17-jewel watch
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Who, but the world's largest jeweler, can give you high quality, 17- and 21-jewel Swiss movements, with styling to match, for a \$20 bill? With change in return! What are you waiting for? See these Baron and Baroness watches exclusively at Zales, the world's largest jeweler.



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NICKY CRUZ OUTREACH TO VISIT GREEN

The Youth of Greenville are invited to hear these young people Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 at Grace Church Auditorium. The entire community will want to see and hear them Sunday at 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; and 7:00 P.M. at Grace Church.

Left to right: Kirk Weyant, Jeanie Weyant, Bill Tait, Charlie Segura, John Aparicio, (in back): Donna Custer, Lon Custer, Chuck Ferreira

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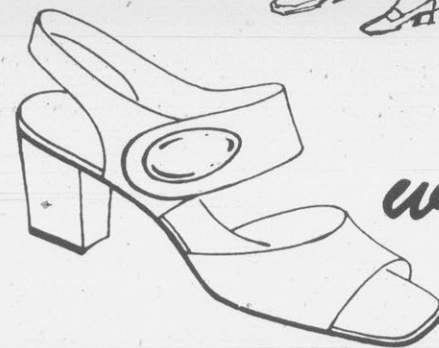
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PLAZA

Childrens Fashions

A WHOLE WORLD OF CHILDREN' FASHIONS
FOR THE INFANT TO THE YOUNG MISS.

INFANTS SIZES 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

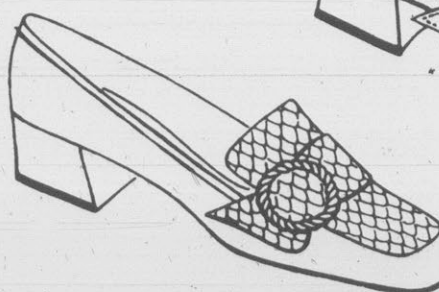
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• WHITE CRINKLE PATENT
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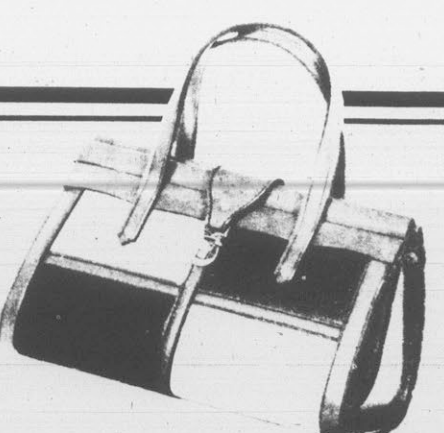
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Shoes

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HAVE JUST RECIEVED OVER 1000
NEW LADIES AND TEENS

HANDBAGS

SMOOTH—CRINKLE WET LOOKS—
PATENTS—STRAWS
JUST THE COLOR OR COMBINATION YOU
DESIRE FOR YOUR EASTER OUTFIT!

\$3.99 to \$6.99

N.C. Grave For Gen. Lee's Daughter

By JOHN ROSE
Henderson Dispatch Writer
Written for the AP
HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A reminder of a reminder of a small slice of northeastern North Carolina's history is slowly being claimed by the elements at Jones Springs near Henderson.

Community Tries Save 'Chinatown'

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Leaders of the 3,000-member Chinese community are fighting to save their cultural home, Winnipeg's Chinatown, and estimate it's going to cost them \$5 million. They hope that within five years, a new Chinatown will replace the dilapidated collection of buildings which stand in the shadow of the city's center. "If we don't do it, the government will redevelop this area but there will be no Chinatown ... we want to maintain our own culture," said the campaign head, Dr. M.H. Yeh.

The Shanghai-born economist estimates that for \$5 million a new four-city-block Chinatown will be born on the site of the old.

A development corporation will be legally established this year and shares sold within the Chinese community. If \$1 million is collected, it can be used to raise the other financing, said Yeh.

Half of the new Chinatown will be business malls.

It will contain restaurants, shops and night spots and will serve tourists, the non-Chinese of Winnipeg and the needs of the Chinese community. This area will be bisected by a Chinese garden—an island of tranquility in the heart of the bustle of commerce.

The new Chinatown's two other city blocks will contain apartment buildings, offices, a Chinese school, a theatre, church and an old folks home.

Although most of Winnipeg's Chinese consider the old Chinatown their cultural home, only one-third of them live there. Some don't like the neglected conditions so reconstruction would bring them back, according to Yeh.

"I see this as the Chinese community area. You have to have Chinese people living there," he said.

Hung Lee, a member of Yeh's committee, says bringing the Chinese back together is important.

"We must keep an active center and have some place where we can come together," he said.

And out of that necessity may emerge a modern community as an answer to preserving an old culture.

To Perform On Sunday

A selection of vocal and instrumental music from the Italian Renaissance period, and a set of Renaissance dances, will be presented by the East Carolina University Collegium Musicum Sunday, March 28, at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The music, dating from the 14th through the early 17th centuries, will include selections of Malvezzi, Viadana, Palestrina, Gesualdo and Landini.

Names, parents' names, and hometown addresses of the instrumentalists, singers and dancers performing with the Collegium Musicum include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Patricia Hiss, singer, 1206 East Wright Road; David Howell, instrumentalist, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Howell, 132 East Longmeadow Rd.; Ronald Dwight Kuhns, singer, 1400 East 10th St.; Marilyn Lucht, singer, 108 North Harding St.; Vicky Vultee, instrumentalist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Schweisthal 905 Greenville Blvd.; and Susan Walker, instrumentalist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, 112 Lakewood Drive.

AN EXPENSIVE AROMA
PERTH, Scotland (AP) — A truck carrying 2,200 gallons of Scotch whiskey and a truck carrying chemical fertilizer collided head-on near Perth, injuring both drivers and causing what police described as "a distinctive odor" as the split whisky and chemical fertilizer mingled.

of the mid-1800's.

In that hotel in 1862, Annie Carter Lee, second of Gen. Robert E. Lee's four daughters, died of typhoid fever at age 23. Her grave and its simple shaft, erected in 1866 by residents of the area, is nearby, about half a mile west in the Jones family cemetery in Warren County, near the Vance County line.

The hotel was standing and in fairly good structural condition until a few years ago. Later the building was posted because of danger of collapse.

The roof fell two summers ago during a thunderstorm, according to an elderly farmer who lives in the neighborhood. One corner of the frame building still stands but appears

likely to fall any time. An ancient cedar tree, which appears in old photos of the resort, remains adjacent to what was the front of the hotel.

A highway historical marker invites the attention of passing motorists to the place near Shocco Creek between Warren and Lenoir.

At its peak of popularity, the hotel was surrounded by numerous cabins, but no trace of them can be seen now. The main building was small compared with resort hotels of the time at Kittrell, west of Jones Springs.

According to the book, "The County of Warren," by Manly Wade Wellman, the resort was built about 1826, reached its

apex of popularity in the 20 years prior to the Civil War and declined in popularity during the war. Among its guest politicians, planters and gamblers.

The Jones hotel was built near a sulphur springs. It is referred to in Lee's letters as Warren White Sulphur Springs but the original name was Jones Red Sulphur Springs.

The Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, now a part of the Seaboard Coast Line System, helped make the resort successful and accessible from the North and other areas. Ridge-way Station in Warren County was the early point of departure from trains before the war. Patrons traveled in car

riages called hacks to Warren-ton, then southward to the resort area.

Prior to the Civil War it was not unusual for 600 guests to visit there in a season. Guests numbered about 200 in 1861, Wellman says, and the number was smaller in 1862 when Annie Lee died.

According to letters written by Lee and published in the volume, "Recollections and Letters," edited by his son, Capt. Rob Lee, Mrs. Lee had gone to the resort in hopes of relieving her rheumatism. She had been a frequent visitor at Hot Springs, Va., but that was not accessible in 1863 before the war. The general's letters in dicated he advised his wife at the time to seek a secluded place in the Carolinas.

Her four daughters were with her that fall in 1862, and Annie became ill in October. She died on Oct. 20.

ECU Will Host Symposium

A language symposium for speech and hearing therapists and clinicians has been planned for Friday, by the East Carolina University chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta honorary speech fraternity and the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Speakers will include James Wright, ECU faculty linguist; Dr. Calvin Knobloch, learning specialist; Dr. Monte Hedges, ECU clinical psychologist; and speech and hearing specialists Dr. Aaron Favors of Shaw University and Dr. Doris Bradley of the UNC Dental School.

The family allowed her to be buried in the Jones family cemetery, where Jones himself later was buried. Like the hotel, the cemetery is not visible from the main road.

In 1866 a headstone and shaft, with inscriptions provided in letters from Gen. Lee, were erected by Warren residents.

At those services a letter from the general was read and he expressed regrets that he could not be present for the memorial rites when the shaft was placed. At that time he was president of Washington College in Lexington, Va.

Lee visited the grave March 29, 1870. He arrived unannounced at the Warren Plains depot, accompanied by his daughter Agnes.

He remained overnight at Warrenton, visited the hotel and cemetery the next day, then departed for a trip farther south on the following day, according to his son's book. Gen. Lee died at Lexington in October of the same year.

Will Organize

Sewing Course

Pitt Technical Institute will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 9 a. m. for a 30-hour home sewing course. The meeting will be held at the Meadowbrook Recreation Center on Mumford Road.

At this meeting a definite class schedule of day and time will be established.

Persons having an interest in any level sewing, beginning or advanced, should attend this particular meeting.



NEW BUCCANEER QUEEN CHOSEN — Nancy Cannady from Ahoskie (center) was chosen the new Buccaneer queen Tuesday. She represents the Sigma Sigma Sorority. Runners up are (left) Amy Blaser, representing Alpha

Omicron Pi, for Raleigh, second runner-up and Becky Lackey from Stony Point, first runner-up representing the Chi Omega Sorority. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Franc White)

MAN, They're Cool...

our Breezy Easy suits

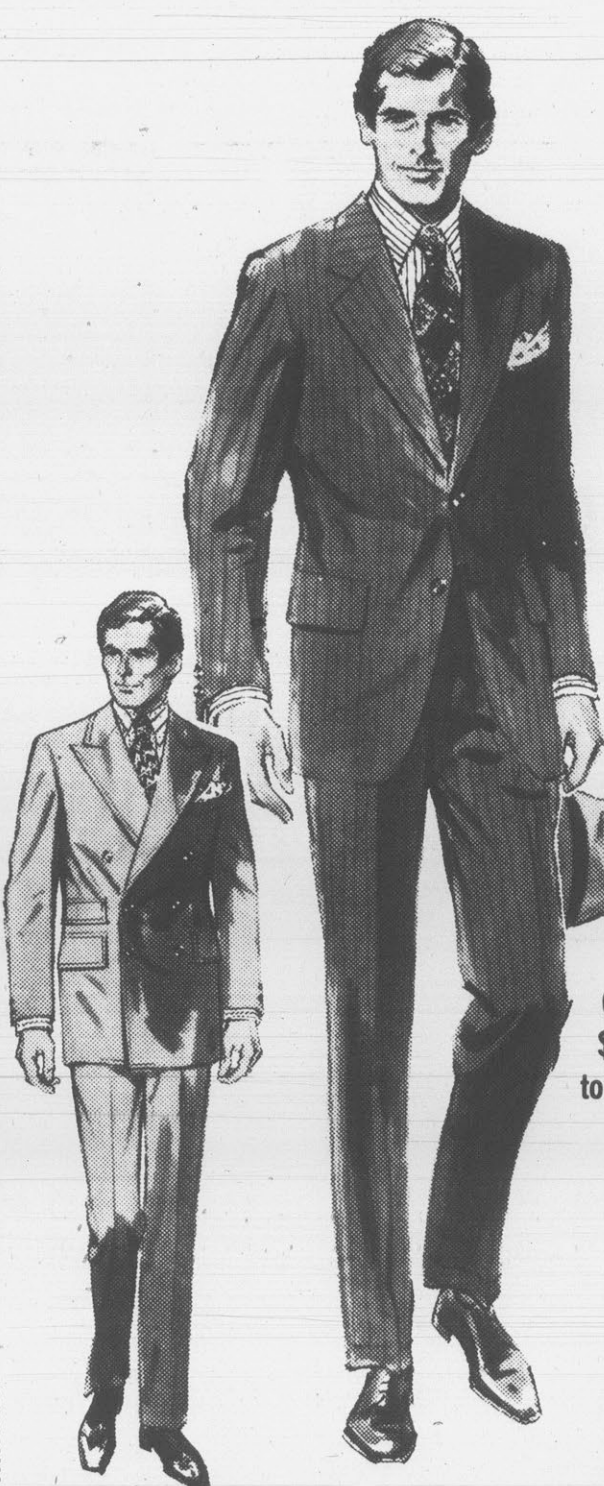
Putting your best looks forward, with calm assurance and confidence, is the job of these suits — and they perform on the executive level. In styles from traditional classics to the mood of tomorrow, they're masterfully tailored, detailed the way you like them.

LIGHT WEIGHT
Men's Suits

Solid colors, assorted fabrics. Sizes 36 to 42. Regulars and longs.

Regular Price \$35.00

Others \$35.00 to \$55.00 **\$21⁹⁰**



Boys' Suits

They're Here in Double and Single Breasted Styles . . . Solid colors and stripes, flare leg or conventional legs.

BOYS SIZE: 3 to 7 YRS. **\$6⁹⁵ TO \$12⁹⁵**

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BOYS SIZES: 14 to 20 YRS. **\$16⁹⁵ TO \$27⁵⁰**



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Easter Fashions for GIRLS

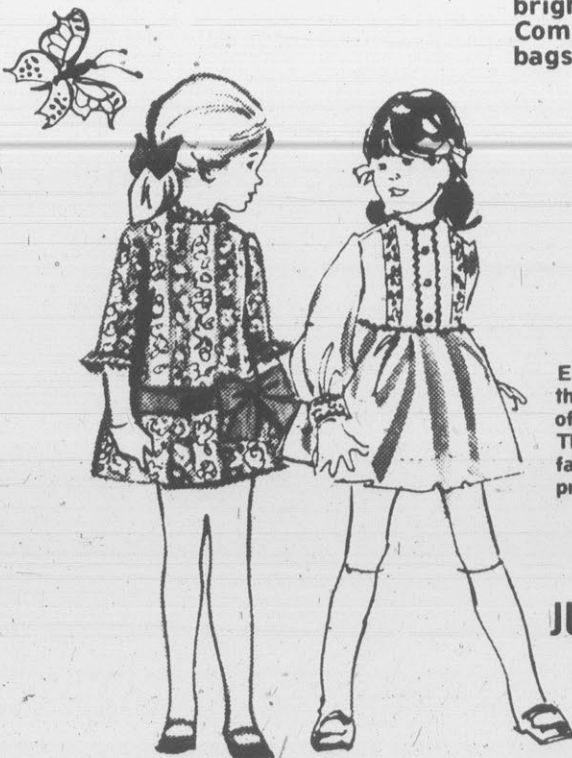


Exciting & flirty styles for age 7 to 14

GIRLS

or should we say young ladies, as these smart grownup looks with a touch of youth, make them the seasons most wanted styles. Yes, we carry the brands and styles the girls love, and at prices that parents love to pay.

JUST **\$3⁹⁹** TO **\$7⁹⁵**



Fussy & Party Looks for age 1 to 6x

GIRLS

Each stitch of lovely trim adds so much to these elegant frocks . . . that truly remind one of Easter and will make her an Easter Queen. These are the top styles from America's favorite dress manufacturers . . . and budget priced at that.

JUST **\$2⁹⁹** TO **\$7⁹⁵**

the Easter Bunny trail leads to Collins girls and small boys dept. where everything is set for a bright, gay, and colorful Easter. Complement the outfits with accessories such as bags, slips, bows, bonnets, etc.

Metal Footlocker

As a rugged, yet economical footlocker the series warrants distinction. It features a 3 ply construction with baked-enamel sheet steel covering and binding. Nickel plated hardware and staple lock, two draw bolts. Metal tongue and groove closure to keep out dust. Paper lining and plastic handle. Black. Size: 30" x 15 3/4" x 12 1/4".

REGULAR \$8.95 **\$6⁹⁰**

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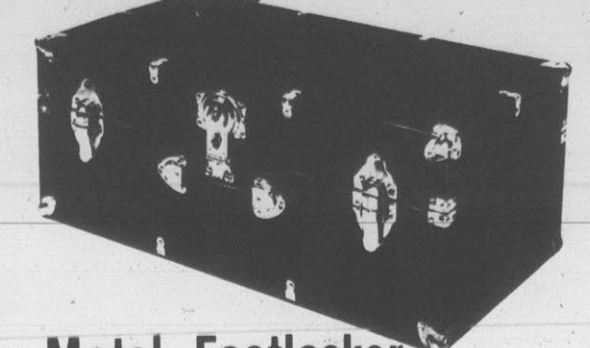
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LIGHT WEIGHT FIBER FRAME, SOFT SIDE
LUGGAGE

There's plenty of room in this sturdy built series. Side zippers for easy packing. All pieces nest in one another. Wine Watch Plaid, Black Stewart Plaid, McLeod Plaid.

18" OVERNIGHT CASE . . . REG. \$2.90
\$3.99
24" JR. PULLMAN . . . REG. \$6.95, \$5.90
26" PULLMAN . . . REG. \$7.95, \$6.90



Registering A Vehicle Puts You On Mailing List

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
Each North Carolinian who registers a motor vehicle with the state—as he is required by law to do—is putting himself on a list of possible recipients of junk mail.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles sells the names and addresses of the owners of North Carolina's 3½ million cars and trucks each year to a direct mail company.

Last year the R. L. Polk Co., direct mail firm in Detroit, and 96 other companies bought the list, or parts of it, from the state for a total of \$46,136.96.

Two identical bills introduced in this session of the General Assembly would prevent the state from selling the names to commercial interests. North Carolina law now requires that such records be open to the public.

The sponsors of the two bills, Sen. Charles Dean, D-Rockingham, and Gyles Coggins, D-Wake, said, however, they were not aware of any specific instances in which the sale of vehicle registration information resulted in junk mail.

Nor were they aware that the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission sells lists of motorboat registrants.

Several days after a newsman asked the R. L. Polk Co. what it did with the lists and told the company that bills had been introduced to prohibit such sales, a lobbyist for the company paid a visit to the two senators.

Dean said the lobbyist told him the information is used by car manufacturers to determine how big a stock of parts to keep on hand in specific areas for specific models of cars.

The registration date includes the make and model of each car.

Coggins had only a minute to spare and didn't give the lobbyist a chance to present his case.

But according to a vice president of the Polk Co., Julian Haydon of Detroit, his firm

does more with the lists than helping companies stock spare parts.

He said portions of the list might be rented by Sears, Roebuck and Co. for mailing catalogues, by magazine publishers and even the Salvation Army, among others.

Polk Co., Haydon said, buys similar lists of vehicle registrants from other states and does a nationwide business in categorizing and reselling the information.

Some of the names go to car manufacturers so the firms can mail announcements of their new models, Haydon said.

The company breaks each list of motor vehicle registrations down into trucks and cars, then into cars owned by businesses and those owned by individuals, and then it singles out individuals who own more than one car, Haydon said.

Haydon said the company has never been involved with the mailing of pornographic literature.

Another vice president of the company, John H. O'Hara, said in an Oct. 10, 1969, letter to the Motor Vehicles Division of South Carolina that the company helps auto firms trace cars that have defective parts in recall programs.

State by state statistics also are supplied to tire companies, O'Hara said, so those firms can determine how many of each tire size they must stock in a particular area.

Haydon explained what he meant by renting the lists, rather than selling them, to an advertiser. For example, he said, the Polk Co., gets a request involving all the Chevrolet owners in North Carolina. The company retrieves those names and addresses from its computers, addresses the labels and mails the announcements. The advertiser never sees the list himself, Haydon said, preventing a firm from using the list again without charge.

The North Carolina Vehicles Department sells the data for \$7.50 to \$12.50 per 1,000 names.

The lower rate buys the infor-

mation in a shortened, coded form on magnetic computer tape. That is how R. L. Polk Co. buys it. The \$12.50 per 1,000 rate is for printed data. The lists are prepared by a computer operation so complete it can pick out of 3½ million motor vehicles registrations the names and other data only on owners of a certain make car in a given county.

Motor vehicles Commissioner Joe Garrett said the \$46,137 collected last year is a "drop in the bucket" compared to the department's total 1970 budget of \$32,408,000.

And not all of that \$46,137 was profit.

The R. L. Polk Co. paid \$21,485.36 for registration data on all 3½ million vehicles last year. It is the only company that purchases the entire list.

Except for less than \$1,000, that was profit.

The profit margin in this case is high because the state's data processing unit merely makes a copy of the entire tape as it runs information through its own computers for its own use.

Partial, selective lists are more expensive to retrieve. Parts of the computer operation must be operated specifically for determining perhaps the 1,000 owners of a certain make in a particular county.

In such cases, Garrett said, the state loses money because of the high cost of running the computer and the low return in payments.

The sale of motorboat registration information is on a much smaller scale. The Wildlife Resources Commission collected only \$300 from five customers last year. Three of these purchasers were county tax agents.

The commission charges \$600 for a complete state listing of motorboat registrants and \$69 for a county listing, regardless of the size of the county or the number of boats.

The Motor Vehicles Department also sells abstracts of driving records to insurance companies for a total of about \$700,000 a year, Garrett said.

The information is necessary, he said, for the companies to check the driving records of their customers and to set rates.

These record abstracts include a driver's name, address, physical description, list of convictions on traffic violations and the number of accidents.

The head of the state Department of Revenue, I. L. Clayton, says his department neither sells nor gives away information on North Carolina taxpayers despite "frequent" inquiries.

The Revenue Department, unlike the Motor Vehicles Department and the Wildlife Resources Commission, is prohibited by state law from divulging such information.

Heads of the Motor Vehicles Department and the Wildlife Resources Commission would actually be in violation of state law if they did not open their records to sources of junk mail.

General Statutes 20-26 and 20-43 require that driver's license records and car registrations be open. General Statute 75A-5 requires that all records of the Wildlife Resources Commission on motorboats be open.

Both the vice president of the direct mail company in Detroit and Garrett believe advertising resulting from registration records accounts for only a small part of the unsolicited mail that floods mailboxes.

"I do not wish to contend that the records are never used for advertising purposes," Garrett said. "However, I believe sincerely that the vast majority of the so-called junk mail originates from other sources" such as "telephone directories, city directories and utility subscribers."

"In addition, from my own personal experience," Garrett added, "A large volume of the

advertising that comes to my residence is simply marked 'Occupant,' 'Postal Patron,' 'Resident' or some other identifying term for my street address."

Garrett said it is "my belief that the only way this wide distribution of advertising will ever be stopped or curbed will be for the U.S. Post Office Department to establish postage rates similar to what we pay for personal correspondence."

Haydon said the advertising mail by his company to addresses gained through motor vehicle registration accounts for only a "small part" of today's unsolicited mail. "The biggest source of junk mail is customer lists and phone books," he said.

Further, he said, "News-papers have been unfair to the direct mail industry" by accusing it of being a liability rather than an asset to postal revenues.

He quotes Postmaster Gen. Winton Blount in a testimony before a congressional committee in 1969 as saying that "without third-class mail, first-class letters would cost mailers more."

Haydon said his company recently turned down a potential customer who simply wanted to mail sample commercial products. He said Polk Co. learned the would-be customer had an unfavorable record with the Better Business Bureau.

As introduced, the bills in the Senate would simply prevent commercial use of drivers' registration records.

Coggins said those bills probably will be replaced by a committee substitute. Dean said the substitute is being negotiated with Garrett now to "give him a law that he can work with."

Dean said it would be unfair to put the burden upon Garrett to have to decide in each case which would be a commercial use of such lists and which would not.

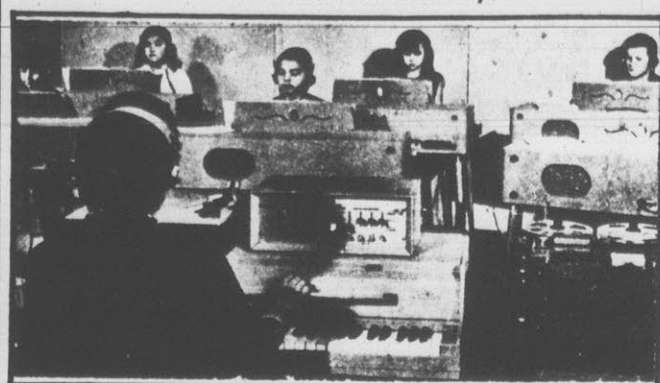
The committee substitute bill probably will be more specific, Dean said, leaving the records open only to such groups as law enforcement agencies, tax agencies, insurance companies and news media.

ENROLL NOW

WURLITZER®

GROUP PIANO INSTRUCTION

Same method being used in Colleges and Universities across the country.



CLASSES NOW FORMING

\$5 PER WEEK
FEE INCLUDES
THE FOLLOWING:

1. 12 Week Program Includes 1 Hour Group Lesson Per Week.
2. Full Use Of Wurlitzer Piano In Home For 12 Weeks.
3. Instruction By Professional Teachers
4. Music And Materials

A PROVEN SUCCESS IN OUR STUDIOS

REGISTER NOW AT . . .

The *Music* SHOP

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
207 E. 5th ST. PHONE 752-5110

Bill Cosby Bets Own Money On Future Of Family Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there still a market for movies that can be seen by the whole family? Bill Cosby thinks so, and he's risking his television earnings to prove his point.

The comedian just returned from Phoenix where he starred in his first feature film, "Man and Boy." His elation over the project was unusual for the cool, calculating Cosby.

"I can honestly say that this has been the most stimulating, the best thing I have ever been

associated with," he said. "Only one-fifth of the picture has been put together and I am convinced that it is going to be a winner."

"Man and Boy" would not have been made if Cosby had waited for support from established film companies.

Said he: "They all said they didn't like the script and that it couldn't possibly be made for the amount of money I said it could, nor in that amount of time. I am happy to say that we have produced a G-rated picture for \$900,000 and brought it in 10 days under schedule."

Cosby plays a former Union cavalry trying to farm a homestead in the turbulent post-Civil War period. Much of the story concerns travels with his son in search of a stolen horse. The actor says he has several other family oriented stories under consideration.

Cosby had started the film with the intention of using his returns from "The Bill Cosby Show" to finance it. Midway in shooting he acquired a partner, financier J. Cornelius Crane. Cosby has other projects under way, and again he will be willing to put his money where his faith is.

"Say I have a million and a half in the bank," he remarked. "No reason why I couldn't back

a couple of \$5000,000 pictures—if I believed in them."

"Risky business? Sure it is. But this is what I want to do. I think all of those cats whose dreams will die unless I will help them."

The Cosby films must meet his own requirements: no cussing, no nudity.

"GP pictures only," he insisted. "And not just because that's what I believe in."

"My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids."

THE COMPUTER CENTER — Pretty Janet Morris and Lacro Roberts, computer chief of the N.C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, are shown at

BIRTH BOOSTER

HUDIKSVALL, Sweden (UPI) — Too few children are born in the village of Norrbo in the northern province of Haelsingland in Sweden.

To increase the birth rate a local branch of the Center party has promised all members who have children this year a bonus of 200 kronor (\$40).

RAY D. MINGES, M.D.

Announces the closing of his office for the practice of General Surgery on April 15, 1971. Former patients are requested to contact his office and have their medical records transferred to another physician of their choice immediately. The records of individuals who do not contact his office will go back to the referring doctor.

COLOR PICTURES NATURAL LIVING COLOR BIG 8x10"

TWO BIG DAYS

★ Friday & Saturday
March 26 & 27

★ FRIDAY
10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
★ SATURDAY
10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Leder's
DOWNTOWN
111 E. 5th St.



ONLY
97¢

Plus 50¢ Handling

- No Age Limit
- Selection Of Poses
- Limit 2 Per Family At This Price
- 2 People On One Post \$1.00 Extra
- Addition Pictures Available at Reasonable Prices

MANAGER'S Specials

NO FINANCE CHARGE
FREE DELIVERY!

ALL ITEMS AT HOWELL'S FURNITURE

WILL BE GREATLY REDUCED
DURING OUR MANAGER'S
SPECIAL EVENT FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY!

	REGULAR PRICE	DISCOUNT PRICE
Desk, Maple, White, Colored	\$69.95	\$35.00
Wardrobes, Maple, Walnut	69.95	39.95
Coffee Tables & End Tables	39.95	25.00
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Maple	219.95	99.95
Chest, 4-5-6 and 8 drawer		30.00 ^{up}
2 Pc. Living Room Group, Vinyl	89.95	75.00
5 Pc. Maple Dinette	139.95	89.95
Hutch & Buffet, Maple or Pine	134.95	75.00
Corner Cabinets, Maple	99.95	55.00
Dressers with Mirrors		45.00 ^{up}
Smoking Stands		1/2 Price
Bunk Bed Ensemble, Maple, Walnut	189.95	85.00
Nite Stands, Maple, White, Oak, Pine		14.00 ^{up}
Twin Beds, Maple, Walnut, White		10.00 ^{up}
Deacon Bench, Maple	49.95	29.95
Gun Cabinet, Walnut	49.95	29.95
Box Spring & Innerspring Mattress	89.95	60.00

HOWELL'S FURNITURE

525 DICKINSON AVE. "THE STORE THAT BARGAINS BUILT" Greenville 758-4245

STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL
LARGE 3 QT. SIZE
FINE QUALITY
TO MIX, COOK, SERVE, STORE
\$1.59

EGG SERVER WITH SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
FINE COLORFUL CHINA
LARGE 10 1/2" SIZE
FOR YOU!! FOR GIFTS!!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
\$1.29
LIKE OTHERS SOLD AT \$2.98

75c VALUE BOT. OF 25
ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
43¢

3.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100
CHOCKS VITAMINS PLUS IRON
\$1.99

2.09 VALUE BOT. OF 80
EXCEDRIN P.M. NIGHTTIME PAIN RELIEVER
\$1.27

54c VALUE PKG. OF 10
TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER
39¢

1.29 VALUE 3 1/4 OZ. BOT.
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
73¢

1.69 VALUE BOT. OF 100
EXCEDRIN TABLETS Extra Strength Pain Reliever
\$1.14

Eckerd's

DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP THIS SALE 10 BIG DAYS
MARCH 25 THRU APRIL 3

SWING INTO... Spring Sale Of Sales

ALUMINUM PLATTER with SERVER
12 1/2" LONG
HEAVY ALUMINUM—BROIL & SERVE WELL & TREE PLATTER WITH ATTRACTIVE HEAT-RESISTANT PLASTIC TRAY FOR SERVING FOODS HOT, LIVELY NEWLY OR PARTY USE OR FOR GIFTS. THIS REALLY IS A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
99¢

RAINBOW Swan CONSOLE SET
FRUIT NOT INCLUDED
UNUSUAL RAINBOW HUES DECORATION ON RICH GLAZED BROWN FINISH
BOWL IS 9" WIDE
SWANS ARE 9 1/2" HIGH
SPECIAL
\$1.59

1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
CREST TOOTHPASTE REGULAR OR MINT
73¢

1.89 VALUE BARBER SIZE
VITALIS HAIR GROOM
\$1.21

99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN
Helene Curtis Spray Net HAIR SPRAY
51¢

2.79 VALUE 12 OZ. PLUS 2 OZ. FREE
AERO DERM Moisturizing Lotion
\$1.99

1.69 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
\$1.17

99c VALUE 4 OZ. CAN
BAN SPRAY DEODORANT
63¢

SNYDER POLE SHELF
ECKERDS PRICE **\$5.99**
INSTALLS IN A JIFFY!
Here's the lovely, handy way to solve your storage problem and keep towels, clothes and bathroom needs neat and convenient. Easy to assemble, it includes 3 sturdy, adjustable shelves and 2 level rings and the oil coating from 7 1/2" to 8 1/2". You'll also like the non-slip floor and ceiling glides. At this price, you can afford to equip every bathroom at home.

GLAMOUR FATIGUE MAT
Softens work in kitchen, bath, laundry, etc. Vinyl laminated to foam rubber won't scuff or stain, lies flat without curl or wrinkle. Bright, bold patterns.
\$1.98

NO. 2301-24"
BUDDY "L" Charcoal Grill
Ratchet grid adjuster. Tubular steel plated folding tripod legs. Large contoured grip on lift handle. Unit folds for easy storage and portability.
ECKERDS PRICE **\$6.88**

6 QT. PRESSURE COOKER
For economical, carefree cooking... a whole scrumptious meal in minutes. Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting. Time chart on handle. Self-sealing gasket.
ECKERDS PRICE **\$8.27**

21" POWER LAWN MOWER
3.5 Horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine. Lever control with automatic recoil starter.
ECKERDS PRICE **\$59.95**

WICKER DOG BASKETS
ECKERDS LOW PRICE **\$3.88**

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH® LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS

Model No. 9825 Electric
Hedge Trimmer \$16.88

Model No. 5455
Hedge Shears \$2.99

Model No. 3200
Hand Pruner \$2.49

Model No. 1590
Grass Clippers \$1.88

CHAISE LOUNGE
6 x 15 web waterfall arms, seven-position adjustment. Width 25" height 36", length 74". Green-White Webbing Only.
\$7.88
NO. 377

No. 777
Folding Lawn Chairs
5 x 3 x 3 web, waterfall arms. Width 23" height 31 1/2". Green-white webbing only.
\$2.99

Folding Settee
14 x 5 x 4 Web, double tubular curved arms, spun ends, non-tilt feet. Width 42", Height 33 1/2". Solid-color web only. No. 7213
Eckerd's Price **\$10.88**

BIG COMFORTABLE FOLDING BED
ECKERDS PRICE **\$11.88**
Mattress Covered In Colorful, Decorative Ticking. Light, Aluminum Framing For Easy Mobility.

Outdoor Broom
ECKERDS PRICE **\$1.59**

STURDY PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN
ECKERDS PRICE **99¢**

Garden Hose
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
ECKERDS PRICE **99¢**

DELUXE PLASTIC SLING FOLDING COT
IDEAL FOR CAMPING OR VACATION, FOLDS EASILY FOR STORAGE.
ECKERDS LOW PRICE **\$7.88**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— North Carolina egg markets steady
Supplies adequate
Demand fair
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 45½-46
Medium, whites: 40-41
Small, whites: 30-31

RALEIGH — (AP) — (NCDA)
— The North Carolina hog market today is steady to 50 lower. Tops of 16.00-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.50 Whiteville; 15.50-16.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton, Tarboro; 15.50-16.00 Bethel; 15.25-15.75 Siler City, Denton; 16.50 Salisbury; 16.25 Mount Olive; 16.00 Greensboro.

RALEIGH — (AP) — (NCDA)
— Supplies increasing on light types but short of needs on some points with a fair to good demand on the North Carolina hen market today. Heavy types ample for a fair demand. Heavies at farm 11 1-2 to 12 cents per pound, mostly 11 1-2. FOB plants 13 1-2. Light types at farm 4 1-2 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market decline became deeper as the trading pace picked up today.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.27 to 894.10.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange spurted to nearly 4.5 million shares in the first hour of trading.

Boeing, prime contractor for the doomed supersonic transport project, fell 1¼ to 20½ on a delayed opening. Also on a delayed opening, General Electric, which held a contract to

develop the SST engine, slipped ¾ to 110¼.

Declines led advances by a margin of more than 4 to 1 among issues traded on the Big Board.

Prices sagged among the steels, motors, aircrafts, electronics, nonferrous metals, chemical, rails, oils and airlines. Among Big Board prices were ARA Services, off 1½ to 130½; Phillips Petroleum, off ¾ to 31½; Sperry Rand, off ¾ to 34; Brunswick, off 1¾ to 27; Kresge, off 1¼ to 71½; Clorox, off ¾ to 40½; and City Investment, off ¾ to 21½.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T	48½
Am Tob	46¼
Burroughs	116½
Carolina Power	28½
United Utilities	23
Chrysler	26½
DuPont	138
Gen Elec	109½
Gen Motors	83½
RCA	33¾
R.J. Reynolds	68¾
Sperry	34
Standard Oil (NJ)	76½
Texas Gulf	20½
Ky. Fried	19½
US Steel	33
Union Carbide	46½
Vir Elec	22½
Woolworth	50
Jeff-Pilot	35¾
Wachovia	62¾
Wachovia Realty	27¾

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	43½-44½
Franklin Life	18½-18¾
Hardees	10¼-10½
NCNB	33-33½
Piedmont Air	6½-7
Integon	11½-11½
Eckerd's	34-35
Little Mint	5-5¼
Conner Homes	3½-4
Tri South	26¾-27¼

Farley Is Honored By Rose High Staff

Roland Farley, active in Greenville education since 1932, was honored today by the staff of Rose High School for a long tenure of outstanding service to the cause of education.

The staff chose today, Farley's 64th birthday, as the occasion to express their ad-

miration for his contribution to education in Greenville over a period of nearly 40 years.

David Bungarner, spokesman for the teachers, related some of Farley's accomplishments. Among those cited are: his role of coach, with Reynolds May, of the old Greenville "Greenies," a professional baseball team; years of teaching, including a few years at East Carolina University before coming back to Rose High School; past president of the North Carolina Coaches Association; coach of the East-West Games at Greensboro; and letters in three sports at Duke University, where he was captain of the basketball team.

Currently, Farley is head of the Rose High Athletic Department and is in charge of driver education. Teachers and staff members celebrated Farley's 64th birthday in the library of the school at noon today. A huge cake was served, and Farley was presented a token gift of golf balls from the teachers and staff members.

Farley is a native of Danville, Virginia, educated at Duke University. He and his family have been living in Greenville since he first came here in 1932.

Biologist Will Lecture Friday
Dr. Phyllis Bradbury, biologist at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, is scheduled to speak on the East Carolina University campus Friday at 1 p.m. in Room N102 of the Biology building.

Dr. Bradbury will speak on "Fine Structure of Differentiation in the Apostome Ciliate in Response to Host Molting Cycle."

DINNERS
Loving Union Club of Good Hope FWB Church, Winterville, will sell fish and chicken dinners Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. Plates will be \$1 each.

More than 10,000 persons in the United States work in professional weather research and forecasting.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Daylight Savings Club will meet with Mrs. Cherry Staton, 1102 Fairfax Ave.
7:45 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—The Home Pride Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Bobby Boseman
8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street

FRIDAY
9:15 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Thursday March 26 at 7:30 P. M. Business and work in the Fellowship degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.
Wylie S. Christy, Master
Fred H. Rogers, Sec'y

STATON HOUSE FIRE DEPT.
11th ANNUAL BARBECUE
FRIDAY, MARCH 26
11 A.M.-7 P.M.
FIRE HOUSE AT HOUSES STATION
HIGHWAY 11 & 13 NORTH
\$1.25 Per Plate
Phone 752-3879

Suggest One-Year Med School Costlier

Obituaries

Swindell
WASHINGTON — Dr. Lewis H. Swindell, a Washington physician for 54 years until his retirement in December, 1970, died in Beaufort County Hospital this morning after an illness of four months.

Dr. Swindell was born Nov. 18, 1891. He was active in civic affairs and was a former mayor of Washington. He served as a trustee of East Carolina University from 1947-1953 and as a trustee of the Greater University from 1953-1969.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Paul Funeral Chapel here.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Watson Mann; two children, Dr. L. H. Swindell III of Wilson and Mrs. Charles E. Stevens of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

Sutton
Mr. Lester Sutton, 69, retired farmer of the Frog Level Community, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Adrian Grubbs, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. James Howard of Vanceboro, and the Rev. Jerry Rowe of Newport, both former pastors. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was a native of and lifetime resident of Pitt County and was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. He was a member of the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Linda Moye Sutton; a son, E. G. Sutton of Knightdale; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two sisters; Mrs. Henry Dail of Winterville and Mrs. Ralph Houck of Tahitian Gardens Holiday, Fla.

Barnes
Funeral services for Mr. Julius Barnes of Winston Salem will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. J. B. Taylor. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Barnes died at his home of accidental burns. Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams of Winston Salem, and two brothers; David Barnes of Bronx, N. Y., and Jasper Barnes of Greenville.

Phillips
AYDEN — Funeral services for Mr. Robert E. Phillips who died Monday in Fort Pierce, Fla. will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Gilbert Mister.

Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery with military rites. An Ayden native, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post No. 40. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Phillips of Fort Pierce; a son, Robert Phillips Jr. of the U. S. Army; a sister, Mrs. S. D. Taylor of Ayden; and six brothers, Leslie, Johnny, and Floyd Phillips, all of Greenville, Zell Phillips of Ayden, Clifton Phillips of Seven Pines, and James Phillips of Grimesland.

Tucker
Mr. Lloyd Tucker, 71, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon at 5:15. He had been in failing health for the past few years and critically ill for two weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roy F. Sharrett, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Tucker was born and spent all his life in Greenville. He attended the Greenville City Schools and Trinity Prep School (Duke University) in Durham. He was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company until his retirement in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Gurganus Tucker; three daughters: Mrs. James Cooper Jr. of Hartsville, S.C., Mrs. Charles Brown of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. W.

It may cost more for East Carolina University to establish a one-year medical education program than to inaugurate a two-year School of Medicine, according to "very rough preliminary estimates."

A Winston-Salem newspaper published a story Tuesday

saying the university has circulated figures indicating it would be cheaper to establish a two-year program rather than a one-year school as recommended by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

"The fact is that at this point in time it is regrettable the in-

Annexations . . .

(Continued from page 1)
areas proposed.

A record of action of annexation recommendations approved shows:

Area No. 1, motion by Louis Singleton.

Area No. 2, motion by Louis Clark.

Area No. 8; the two small tracts of land south of Red Banks Road in Area No. 4; and portion 5a of Area No. 5, motion by Clarence Tugwell.

Area No. 6, motion by F. D. Duncan.

A final motion, one recommending that the city manager, the city planner and the director of utilities draw up and present short and long range planning for Areas No. 3 and 7, was made by Tugwell.

In recommending these actions for City Council consideration, the Planning and Zoning Commission members called on Utilities Director Charles O. H. Horne, Jr. for comments on the practicability of consideration of individual areas, insofar as costs and the possibility of completing services within the required one year time period after annexation are concerned.

Horne outlined in each case the estimated extent of construction needed to supply sewer and water lines. City Engineer Charles A. Holliday provided general information on the amount of work that would be required in connection with paving, curb and gutter.

Duncan noted that the commissioners were making recommendations. "The city (council) can modify whatever is necessary. We are making recommendations only," he said.

Duncan also noted, and other commission members agreed, that Area No. 6,

Robin Holland Jr. of Ayden; a sister, Miss Louise Tucker of Greenville; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to do so may make a contribution in his memory to the Pitt County Heart Fund and Mental Health.

Rasberry
Mr. Willie Rasberry of Rt. 2, Stantonburg, died Tuesday morning at his home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Zachariah Methodist Church with the Rev. Daisy Brown officiating. Burial will follow in the Zachariah Cemetery.

He was born in Greene County where he lived all his life. He was a farmer and a member of Zachariah Church where he served on the steward board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Rasberry of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Wallace of Greensboro; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Barrett of Farmville.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK AT J&D's

Odd shaped scatter rugs — round, oblong, kiddy shaped? Any color and shape. Please state shape and color (great for gifts) and send \$3.00 in cash, check or money-order to:

J&D's MAIL-ORDER
P.O. BOX 113
OAK CITY, N.C. 27857

Special Mission Service

Hear George W. Alford
Proclaim The Story of Missions
Direct From The Foreign Field

Greenville Church of God
Corner of Skinner and Spruce Streets
Friday, March 26 7:30 P.M.

formation was published," according to Dr. Ed Monroe, dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences at ECU.

According to Dr. Monroe, the cost figures released were "very rough preliminary estimates," prepared for the University's Board of Trustees for a February meeting. The figures were designed, he said, "to show that the cost of running an Indiana (University) curriculum is less than a Chapel Hill curriculum, because the two are so different."

"The first year at Chapel Hill (The University of North Carolina) is a good modern curriculum that is much more complex and requires more in the way of faculty and resources than the Indiana curriculum," he explained.

Another point "necessary for the people who are going to be making the decision to duplicate the first year at Chapel Hill . . ." to understand Dr. Monroe said, is that "it will not permit students from ECU to go anywhere other than Chapel Hill because of the unique nature of the curriculum."

According to the figures prepared for ECU's trustees, it would cost about \$25,000 per

student a year to establish a two-year medical program at ECU as initially proposed. A one-year program—duplicating the first year at UNC—would cost about \$35,000 per student.

Cameron West, Director of the State Board of Higher Education yesterday challenged the ECU figures, saying a one-year program at the school should cost about \$15,000 per student and may be done for as little as \$5,000 per student.

Dr. Monroe, who said the figures had also been given to a few legislative leaders, including to members of the Board of Higher Education, noted that "it's unfortunate that the figures were leaked out . . . because they're subject to change, depending on what decision is reached regarding our negotiations with Chapel Hill."

Officials from ECU and UNC are currently engaged in a series of meetings designed to insure the transfer of ECU students to the UNC school of medicine to complete their medical education. This is being done at the suggestion of the Board of Higher Education.

"The only reason for preparing the figures," Dr. Monroe said, "was to demon-

strate that the Indiana curriculum does not exist in North Carolina—it's in Indiana."

In Indiana, students from one-year medical programs at various colleges in Indiana are red into the full-fledged medical school at the University of Indiana.

Hope Owners Claim Bikes

East Carolina University police have three bicycles they would like to return to their owners. They would also like to talk with the three boys seen riding them late yesterday afternoon.

Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security at ECU, explained that someone visited the university's baseball diamond Tuesday night where workmen are engaged in construction to make the area more serviceable and attractive.

The vandals pushed over new brick-work that required about 2½ hours to repair Wednesday morning.

According to Calder, officers were watching the diamond yesterday afternoon and saw three boys ride up on bicycles. They got off and began tossing clods of dirt at the newly laid bricks — knocking them off the top of the new construction.

When officers started moving toward the three youths, the three ran off on foot, Calder explained.

Calder said anyone wishing to claim the bicycles may contact the ECU Campus Police Department.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1971

Bucs Continue Home Baseball

East Carolina University's defending Southern Conference baseball champions close a two-day series with Dartmouth at University Field tomorrow afternoon. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Pirates opened the series with a record of two wins and two losses. Last season ECU defeated the Indians twice.

Dartmouth went on the finish the season 24-10, including a 15-0 record against New England foes.

The Indians have not received a warm welcome since coming South. They were defeated on successive days earlier this week by N.C. State.

Coach Earl Smith's probable starting lineup for the non-conference tilt will see Ralph Lamm at third, Dick Corrada or

Mike Bradshaw at short, Corrada or Bryan McNeely at second and Troy Eason or Gus Roberson at first. Larry Walters will be in leftfield, Matt Walker in center and Mike Aldridge in right.

Lefthander Hal Baird, who led the conference in strikeouts last season, will probably start on the mound.

The Pirates are also home Friday and Saturday with the University of Virginia. Game time for both games is 2 p.m.

In other action, ECU's undefeated golf team is at home with Duke University. The Pirates own wins over UNC-Wilmington and Southern Conference opponent William & Mary.

The match will be played at Greenville Golf and Country Club.



Stanley Directs Traffic

Detroit Tigers Mickey Stanley gives signal to Willie Horton, left, to slide as he scores from second on Aurelio Rodriguez' single to right field in the eighth inning of a game with the

Baltimore Orioles in Lakeland, Fla., Wednesday. Orioles catcher Elrod Hendricks dives for the runner but is too late. (AP Wirephoto)

North Pitt Rips Saratoga Runners

BETHEL — North Pitt High School captured its second straight track victory yesterday rolling to a 79-48 victory over Saratoga.

The Panthers captured first place in nine of the 15 events during the afternoon to easily walk away with the win.

The victory left North Pitt with a 2-2 record on the year. Their next outing will be next Wednesday when they host an invitational meet.

Summary:
High jump: Roberson (NP), Daniels (NP), Murphy (NP), 5-6.

Long jump: Murphy (NP), Pippin (NP), Adams (NP), 17-1.

Shot put: Perkins (NP), Pearce (NP), Manning (NP), 40-3.

Discus: Mercer (S), Manning (NP), 108-0.

Pole vault: Forfeit to Saratoga.

100: Adams (NP), Carney (NP), Mooring (NP), :10.4.

220: Adams (NP), Shackelford (S), Moore (NP), :23.2.

440: Brown (NP), Carney (NP), Moore (NP), :54.5.

880: Brown (NP), Pittman (S), Perry (NP), 2:11.0.

Mile: Shackelford (S), Little (NP), Davis (S), 4:53.4.

Two-mile: Braswell (S), Edwards (NP), Jackson (S), 11:39.

Mile relay: North Pitt (Roberson, Mooring, Pippin, Adams), 1:31.9.

High hurdles: Davis (S), Daniels (NP), Walston (S), :16.05.

Low hurdles: Walston (S), Davis (S), Wooten (S), :23.2.

Rams Finish Third In Meet

SPRING HOPE — Hosting Southern Nash walked off with a tri-way track meet yesterday. The Firebirds collected a total of 68½ points while Southern Wayne had 55½ and Greene Central finished with 36.

The Rams managed to capture only three firsts, in the 880, and the low and high hurdles.

Greene Central is scheduled to host Northern Nash next Wednesday.

Summary:
Pole vault: Joyner (SN), Jackson (SW), Williamson (GC), and Carraway (GC), tie for third, 10-0.

Mile relay: Southern Wayne, Southern Nash, Greene Central, 3:51.6.

Two-mile: Lamm (SN), Kornegay (GW), Massey (SN), Sugg (GC), 11:16.9.

220: Worrell (SN), Cobb (SW), Brown (GC), Jackson (SW), :24.4.

100: Worrell (SN), Cobb (SW) and Brown (GC), tie for second; Brody (SW), :10.6.

High jump: Pulley (SN) and Joyner (SN), tie for first; Thompson (SN), Miller (SW), 6- Shot put: Edwards (SN), Brinson (SW), Bynum (GC), Bass (SW), 39-3½.

Discus: Fox (SN), Bynum (GC), Lanier (GC), Bowen (GC), 108-5¼.

880: Forbes (GC), Oliver (SW), Pulley (SN), Lucas (SN), 2:12.4.

880 relay: Southern Wayne (Bizzelle, Cobb, Brody, Jackson), Southern Nash, Greene Central, 1:39.0.

440: Martin (SW), McAllister (SN), Stevens (SW), Sherrell (GC), :54.2.

Mile: Stevens (SW), Lucas (SN), Carraway (GC), Aultman (SW), 4:58.1.

Long jump: Worrell (SW), Brown (GC), Cobb (SW), Thompson (SN), 19-10½.

Low hurdles: Bowen (GC), Thompson (SN), Riley (SN), Wilson (SW), :22.2.

High hurdles: Bowen (GC), Thompson (SN), Martin (SW), Riley (SN), :15.6.

Ayden Thinclads Run By Grifton

AYDEN — The Ayden Toraydos rolled to a 93-25 victory over neighboring Grifton yesterday in the opening track meet of the season for both teams.

Ayden took first place in 10 of the 14 events in the meet to run away with it.

Ayden will participate in the North Pitt Invitational next Wednesday.

Summary:
Long jump: Delong (A), Pierce (A), Brown (A), 18-0.

Shot put: Tripp (A), Edwards (A), Edwards (G), 39-7.

Pole vault: Cleaton (A), Arnold (A), Brown (G), 10-0.

100: Delong (A), Pierce (A), Griffin (A), :10.8.

Mile: Chapman (G), Harris (A), Corey (A), 5:40.

880 relay: Ayden (Butler, McCarter, Griffin, Delong), 1:47.

440: Pierce (A), Kinlaw (A), McAllister (A), :59.2.

Discus: Loftin (A), Hoover (A), Edwards (A), 113-8.

Low Hurdles: Brown (G), Butler (A), Griffin (A), :25.0.

Two-mile: Garrett (G), Bennett (A), McCarter (G), 11:50.

880: McLawhorn (A), Salmon (A), Connor (G), 2:30.2.

220: Delong (A), Pierce (A), Chapman (G), :25.9.

Mile relay: Ayden (McAllister, Nelson, McCarter, Butler), 4:30.

Friday's Sports
Baseball -

Dartmouth at East Carolina
Oak City at North Pitt

Ayden at Rose
Southern Wayne at Farmville

Greene Central at Aycock
Robersonville at Edenton

Wrestling
East Carolina at NCAA
National

Golf
Duke at East Carolina

St. Bonaventure Stops Hawaii's NIT Chase

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawaii tried to go over the rainbow once too often. When the storm clouds gathered it was muscle and experience that gave St. Bonaventure the pot of gold—a semifinal berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

"The guys just got too cautious," Coach Red Rocha said of the Rainbows who, after

storming back from a 14-point first-half deficit, held a three-point lead with five minutes to play before caving in and losing to the Bonnies 73-64 Wednesday night.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader before 9,442 fans at Madison Square Garden, Georgia Tech rode Richi Yunkus' 27 points to an unimpressive 78-70 triumph over Michigan that completed quarter-final play.

Tech will meet the Bonnies in

tonight's second game of the semifinals. The opener will feature Atlantic Coast Conference colleagues North Carolina and Duke.

St. Bonaventure, making its eighth NIT appearance in the tourney's 34-year history, seemed bent on blowing the Rainbows back to their Pacific Ocean home before the first half was half over.

Greg Gary finished with 20. Hoffman had 18 and Carl Jackson added 15 for the Bonnies. John Penabacker hit 18 for Hawaii.

For a while it seemed no one really wanted to win the second game. Neither Georgia Tech nor Michigan could get a steady offense going—and only consistent defensive lapses on both sides kept the score slowly climbing. The spread was never wider than six points and Tech led 33-31 at the intermission.

The Engineers finally began to put the pieces together in the second half, outscored the Wolverines 12-6 in a five-minute stretch to go ahead 47-41, then held off Michigan the rest of the way.

Yunkus, Tech's 6-foot-9½ center, lived up to his advance billing. Along with his 27 points—16 in the second half—he grabbed 16 rebounds.

Michigan was led by Ken Brady, with 20, and 18 by Henry Wilmore, who showed only occasional flashes of ball-handling brilliance.

Rozelle Sees Protective Bills

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pro football cringed again today at the happenings in pro basketball with commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League foreseeing possible congressional legislation aimed at curbing the signing of college undergraduates.

"I can't speak for what the colleges or Congress might or might not do," said Rozelle, "but I would think there would be some bills in the hopper soon."

Rozelle's latest comments on the world of pro basketball stemmed from the signing by the Memphis Pros of Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann for a reported five-year contract in excess of \$2 million.

The contract was approved, according to Commissioner Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association, in light of a California judge's decision in the Spencer Haywood case which said that limiting the signing of players by the pros to college graduates violates antitrust laws.

Rozelle said earlier in the week that if the Haywood decision were upheld, it could become a problem for pro football since "an adverse decision in one sport could have a ruboff effect on also said."

He also said at the time that the continuation of the signing of undergraduates by pro teams could lead to the destruction of collegiate sports programs. The latest incident obviously has led him to believe colleges will seek relief through Congress.

While they seemed to be spending a good deal of time watching the pro basketball situation, the NFL owners never-

theless took care of their own business Wednesday by considering several rule change proposals.

In the major one, a proposal to have the NFL adopt the old American Football League two-point conversion rule was defeated by a 17-9 vote that owner Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs said was decided very much along former league lines.

The owners put off until today a decision on a field goal proposal that would bring the ball back to the line of scrimmage on any attempts from outside the 20-yard line that fail and are not returned. The attempt would be to curb the number of long distance field goal attempts.

Red Devils In Track Victory

WHEATSWAMP — Farmville High School rolled to a 77-50 victory over North Lenoir High School yesterday in an Eastern Plains Conference track meet.

The Red Devils took first place in 10 of the 15 events to boost their points and take the victory, their first of the season. Farmville is now 1-1 overall.

The next Red Devil outing will be Wednesday at Southern Nash.

Summary:
Long jump: Tripp (F), Hines (NL), Smith (F), 17-10.

Pole vault: Moore (F), Bullock (F), Jones (NL), 8-6.

High jump: Hines (NL), Bullock (F), Venters (F), 4-10.

Shot put: Sisk (NL), Jenkins (NL), Eubanks (NL), 44-8¼.

Discus: Keyes (NL), Eason (F), Sisk (NL), 98-9¼.

High hurdles: Newton (F), Smith (F), McDowell (NL), :17.2.

Four Battle For Last Spots In NCAA Field

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Kansas basketball coach Ted Owens has a formula for doing what no other team has been able to do in six of the past NCAA championship tournaments—defeat defending champion UCLA.

"There are three basic things we need to do to beat UCLA," Owens said. "First, we need to try to keep them from getting their second and third shot."

"Second, we need to defeat their press. And, third, on offense, we need to hit a good percentage of our shots."

It sounds simple enough. But the Midwest champion Jayhawks, who have a 21-game winning streak and a 27-1 record, are heavy underdogs against the Bruins, who are aiming for their fifth straight NCAA crown.

UCLA, fueled by All-American Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rows, are expected to gain the finals berth in the second game at 8:40 p.m. CST tonight while Western Kentucky, with 7-foot All-American Jim McDaniels, is favored to earn a finals spot in its semifinals match with Villanova at 6:40 p.m. CST.

The championship game is scheduled Saturday.

Western Kentucky head coach Johnny Oldham said he would put his standout defensive specialist Clarence Glover on Villanova's high scoring Howard Porter.

The Western Kentucky-Villanova game could be a run and shoot affair.

Villanova coach Jack Kraft shuns all favorite and underdog labels. "The teams that puts two games together is going to be the winner," Kraft said.

Villanova, the eastern champion, powered its way into the championship tournament with a 90-47 victory over Pennsylvania.

The Wildcats, 26-6, will suit up only nine players for the game. Their depth problem was

evident Wednesday when they suited up the manager to scrimmage in their only practice in the Astrodome.

"Don't let our numbers fool you," Kraft said. "We suited up two managers and one publicity man to practice today." The Wildcats were riddled by early injuries.

Western Kentucky's attack centers around McDaniels who leads all scorers in the tournament with a 29.2 average. Glover is averaging only 7.4 points but has been tremendous on defense.

New York Giants Going To Jersey?

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The

New York Giants football team says it is considering a move to New Jersey if the Cahill administration can produce a major new sports complex in the Hackensack Meadows.

Gov. William T. Cahill announced at a news conference Wednesday he had received a verbal commitment directly from Wellington Mara, president of the Giants, to sign a long-term lease if the state develops a proposed sports complex that could cost from \$100 million to \$200 million.

In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is attending the National

Football League owners' meeting, Mara said, "If the governor can make it possible for us to take better care of more of our fans, we would certainly be prepared to enter into serious discussions about leasing the facility."

"Two things make it attractive. It's been a pressing problem to us that we haven't been able to solicit ticket sales since 1964 and we'd be able to take care of more fans. The thought of a stadium built for football is a tremendous thing for us."

When informed of Mara's remarks, Cahill said he had no reason to back down at all from his own statement.

But Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York contended that the team would not move.

"We are confident that if the city acquires Yankee Stadium and completes its plans for modernization of the stadium, the New York Giants as well as the Yankees will remain in New York City," the mayor said.

Lindsay announced plans recently to purchase and modernize Yankee Stadium at a cost of \$24 million and then lease it back to the Yankees.

Swansboro Rips Grifton Nine

SWANSBORO — Swansboro spotted Grifton a 1-0 lead, then stormed back to roll to a 16-3 victory over the Bulldogs yesterday. It was the second loss in five games for the Grifton nine.

Grifton pushed into the lead in the top of the first, scoring once. Ricky Thorne walked and stole second. Johnny Willis reached on an error and Mike Coles walked, loading the bases. Jimmy Herring also drew a walk, forcing in Thorne.

Swansboro tied it up with one in the second. John Dillahun reached on an error that allowed him to go to second. Bill Cleghorn hit an infield grounder that was played to third, but errored, and Dillahun came in to score the tying run.

In the third, Swansboro struck for three runs to take the lead for good. Jim Mobley singled and Gray and Dillahun walked, loading the bases. Causey walked to bring in Mobley and a single by Cleghorn scored Gray and Dillahun for a 4-1 lead.

Grifton picked up a run each in the fourth and fifth innings, the last a homer by Tony Koonce.

Swansboro scored two more in the fourth, then exploded for 10 in the fifth. Cleghorn hit a three-run homer during that outburst. Cleghorn led the Swansboro

hitting with four, while Mobley had three and Dillahun had two.

Grifton plays host to Rosewood today.

Grifton 100 11 — 3 5 7
Swansboro 013 2(10) — 16 11 4

Edwards, Foss, (4) and Thorne, Coles (4); Cassevah, Phillips (4) and Dillahun.

East Carolina University's tennis team suffered its third straight loss to Ohio teams yesterday as Bowling Green University downed the Bucs, 7-2.

The lone Pirate victories came in the number five and six singles as Bruce Linton and Chris Staunton recorded wins.

Bowling Green swept the doubles to take the match. The Bucs are now 1-3 overall.

They face Appalachian on Saturday, April 3, in their next match.

Summary:
Tom Lightwet (BG) defeated Graham Felton, 6-1, 6-3.

Bill Oudseman (BG) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth, 6-2, 6-1.

The Sleepers 46 50
The Fireballs 43 53

Men's high game, Lloyd Foley, 222; men's high series, Dave Sencindiver, 553; women's high game, Faye Ewell, 183; women's high series, Sandy LaMonica, 459.

Dan Ryan (BG) defeated Grier Ferguson, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Ron Dredge (BG) defeated Allan Hinds, 6-2, 8-10, 6-0.

Bruce Linton (EC) defeated Brad Malcolm, 6-4, 6-3.

Chris Staunton (EC) defeated Dale Watts, 6-3, 6-2.

Lightwet-Oudseman (BG) defeated Felton-Linton, 6-1, 6-2.

Ryan-Watts (BG) defeated Van Middlesworth-Ferguson, 6-2, 6-3.

Dredge-Malcolm (BG) defeated Hinds-Staunton, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The Kahkwa Club golf course in Erie, Pa., will play 6,306 yards for the U.S. Women's Open championship June 24-27.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies			
	W	L	
Hamilton Beach	66	42	
Sam Nelson	62½	45½	
Jerry's Cafe	63½	44½	
Taff Office	61	47	
McCaskey Ins.	59	49	
Team Five	52	56	
Rudy's Photo	51	57	
Hallow Dist.	48½	59½	
McGrath Realty	39	69	
Sam & Dave's	37½	70½	
High game and series, Joann Proctor, 216, 534.			
Voice of America			
The Wonders	54	42	
The Strikers	50½	45½	
The Yankees	47½	48½	
Greene Giants	47	49	

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9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Chisox Finally Find Way To Stop Cardenal

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox needed a little while to do it but they finally came up with a way to cool off red-hot Jose Cardenal.

Cardenal had strung three straight hits together in St. Louis' 3-2 victory over the Sox on Wednesday after coming into the game with a streak of four hits in Tuesday's game against Cincinnati.

That gave the speedy outfielder seven hits in a row—a streak the Sox halted the easy way. They used the old intentional walk play on the Cardinals' Cardenal.

Forced to look at four wide pitches, Cardenal did not manage an eighth straight hit. He only walked.

Elsewhere in exhibition baseball Wednesday, it was Cincinnati 8, Houston 4; Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3; Detroit 7, Baltimore 2; Montreal 6, Atlanta 2; Los Angeles 10, Washington 9; Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2; the New York Yankees 9, Boston 5; Cleveland 7, the Chicago Cubs 2; San Francisco 10, Oakland 7; and California 2, Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League 0.

Hal McRae and Tommy Helms ripped three hits each and Milt Wilcox fired seven shutout innings as Cincinnati rapped Houston. McRae drove in three runs with two singles and a double, as the Reds strafed Astro ace Larry Dierker for seven runs.

Dick Drago went seven innings for Kansas City, allowing Minnesota just four hits as the Royals trimmed the Twins. KC collected 10 hits with Fred Patek, Amos Otis, Gail Hopkins and Cookie Rojas getting two each.

Al Kaline reached Baltimore ace Dave McNally for a three-run homer and Detroit dropped the Orioles. Kaline's shot and a two-run double by Ed Brink-

man were the big hits for the Tigers. Boog Powell homered for Baltimore.

Carl Morton pitched a four-hit complete game for Montreal against Atlanta and the Expos got home run punch from Mack Jones and Ron Fairly. Morton also had an RBI single for the Expos.

Tom Murphy allowed three hits in seven innings and struck out eight as California blanked Salt Lake City. The Angels scored both their runs on errors.

Richie Allen had four hits including a double and triple and drove in two runs as the Dodgers whipped Washington. Bill Buckner's two-run triple delivered LA's winning runs in the

Padres Expect To Be Better

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — "Overall, I think we will be better than last year," says San Diego Padres' Manager Preston Gomez hopefully, "with competition at most positions."

Going through spring training, only first baseman Nate Colbert, right fielder Ollie Brown and center fielder Clarence Gaston could be assured positions in the batting order.

San Diego's expansion club finished last the National League West a year ago but the 63 victories were 11 more than in the inaugural 1969 season.

"Improvement this year comes in defense mostly," observes Gomez. "I have been impressed with Enzo Hernandez and we also got Don Mason."

Hernandez, rated one of the best shortstops in the minor leagues at Rochester last year,

seventh inning. Dave Cash had four hits and Bob Robertson tagged a three-run homer as Pittsburgh routed Philadelphia. John Briggs homered for the Phils.

Bobby Murcer drove in four runs and Murcer and Thurman Munson both tagged homers for New York against Boston. The Yanks bunched five hits for four runs against Jim Lonborg in the first inning.

Cleveland rapped Ken Holtzman for six runs in the first inning and went on to rout the Cubs. The runs ended a 17-inning scoreless streak for Chicago pitchers.

Homers by Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds led San Francisco past Oakland.

came to San Diego along with Tom Phoebus, Fred Benne and Al Severinsen for Pat Dobson, who won 14 games last season, and Tom Dukes.

After that trade with Baltimore's world champions, the Padres traded with San Francisco for Mason, a reserve infielder with the Giants.

Even with those swaps, Gomez feels the Padres must build through their own organization. He estimated 75 to 80 per cent "of our good ball players are being developed in our own organization."

Gaston proved the big gun for San Diego last year with a .318 average, improving from .230 the previous season. His average led the team and he also has the most RBI, 93; most runs, 92 and most hits, 186. His 29 homers were second only to Colbert's 38.

Gomez expects Bob Barton and Chris Cannizzaro to share the catching assignments while Fred Kendall, listed as a receiver, can also play first base or third base.

Left-handed pitcher Danny Coombs and right-hander Clay Kirby each won 10 games for the Padres last season while Dave Roberts won eight. At one point in the season, Sept. 10-29, Roberts pitched 28 1-3 scoreless innings, including two victories over Atlanta and one over Los Angeles.

Hockey Crown Still Unsettled

By JOHN FARROW
BERN, Switzerland (AP) —

"Now the Soviets are running into the tough period" said American ice hockey coach Murray Williamson today.

"The Czechs gave them a fright. And tomorrow the Swedes might do the same."

Williamson maintained that the championship still was wide open with several teams still capable of upsetting the Soviets who are chasing their ninth straight world crown.

The Soviet Union heads the standings with seven points from three victories and one tied game. They have scored 32 goals against eight.

Sweden also has seven points from four matches—three wins and one tied match. But the Swedes trail in second place on

the goal count. They have scored only 18 against 10.

Finland, who held the Swedes to a 1-1 tie Wednesday night, is in third spot with five points from four matches. The Czechs, who held the Soviets to 3-3 tie in a game charged with emotion, is in fourth place with three points.

The United States, troubled by injuries to goal tenders Carl Wetzel, Detroit, Mike Curran, International Falls, Minn., Craig Patrick, St. Louis, and Craig Falkman, St. Paul, Minn., has two points from one victory after four matches. West Germany is at the foot of the standings with no points from four games.

There is only one match today—West Germany vs. the United States.

Neumann Makes Signing Official

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — University of Mississippi star sophomore basketball player Johnny Neumann made his pro career official Wednesday night by signing with the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association before 5,000 witnesses.

The signing ceremony was held during halftime of the Pros' game with Denver here. Charles Cavagnaro, general manager of the Pros presented Neumann with an official red, white and blue ABA ball.

Officials of the Pros assured the audience at the game that despite his entering the Pro ranks while only a sophomore, Neumann's college education would not go neglected.

Neumann with a 40.1 average, was the nation's leading college scorer this season.

While there has been no public disclosure of contract terms, the Memphis Commercial Appeal said in a copyrighted story that the contract Neumann signed is a five-year, no cut agreement worth more than \$2 million.

Sports Brief

CHICAGO (AP) — Verlon "Rube" Walker, 42, Chicago Cubs pitching coach and a resident of Lenoir, N. C., died Wednesday after a long illness.

He broke into organized baseball in 1948 and spent his career with the Cubs organization.

His brother, Al "Rube" Walker, is a coach with the New York Mets.

TRYON, N. C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest University, the U. S. Amateur golf champion, has a five-stroke lead going into today's second round of the annual Red Fox

Memphis Wins While Johnny Signs Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memphis Pros had six players in double figures against the Denver Rockets but Johnny Neumann hit seven figures at halftime with the stroke of a pen.

The Pros dispatched the Rockets 132-118 Wednesday night in an American Basketball Association game, but the real highlight in Memphis was the intermission contract signing ceremonies for Mississippi's sophomore star who reportedly got a 5-year contract

for \$2 million.

Charles Cavagnaro, general manager of the Pros, presented Neumann with a red, white and blue ABA basketball, no doubt hoping he will average 40.1 points for Memphis as he did for Ole Miss.

In game action, Memphis got a 12-point lead early and Denver was able to close the gap to only eight after the first quarter.

Wendell Ladner and Charlie Williams each scored 25 points for the Pros while Jimmy

Jones hit 24. Ralph Simpson got 24 for the Rockets and Larry Cannon 22.

In the only other ABA game scheduled, John Brisker scored 37 points and George Thompson 29 to lead the Pittsburgh Condors to a 149-131 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

The teams matched scores 14 times as the lead changed hands 13 times before Thompson made three straight field goals in the third quarter.

Dan Issel and Louie Dampier each scored 27 points to lead the Colonels.

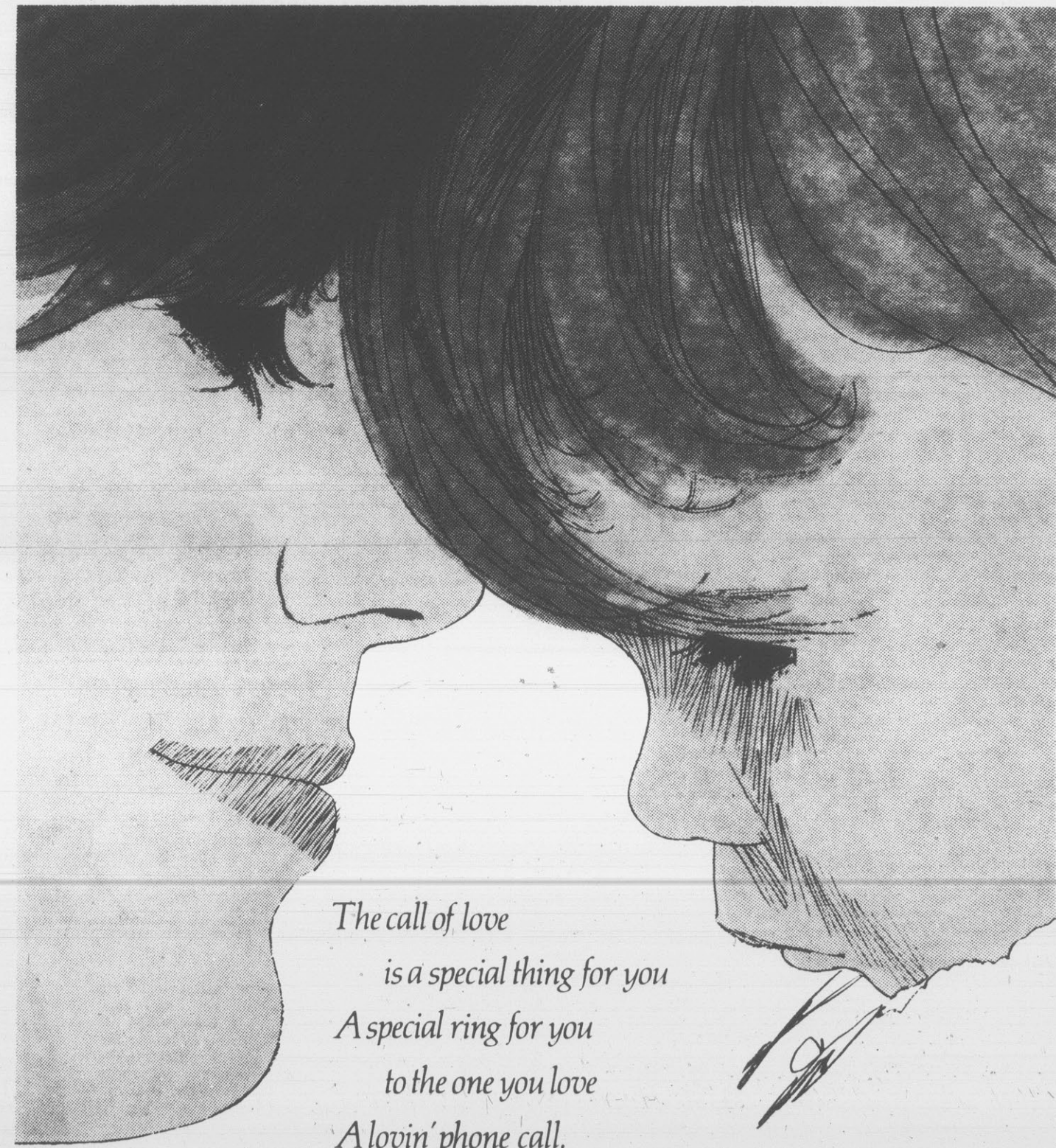
In the National Basketball Association playoffs, Philadelphia defeated Baltimore 126-112 in the Eastern semifinals and Los Angeles topped Chicago 100-99 in the Western semifinals.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pfeiffer 1, Davidson 0
Wake Forest 5, Franklin and Marshall 4
Clemson 4, Ohio University 3
Western Carolina 4, Furman 2
North Carolina 11, Yale 9
Lenoir Rhyne 3, Emory and Henry 2
Lenoir Rhyne 8, Emory and Henry 0

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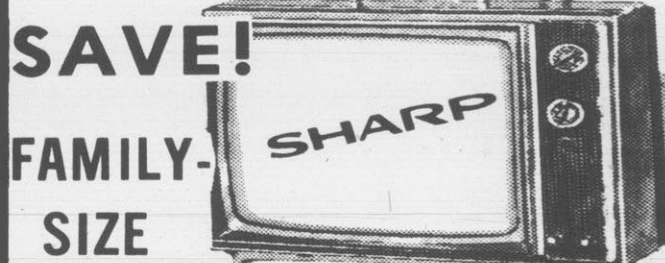
Admiral

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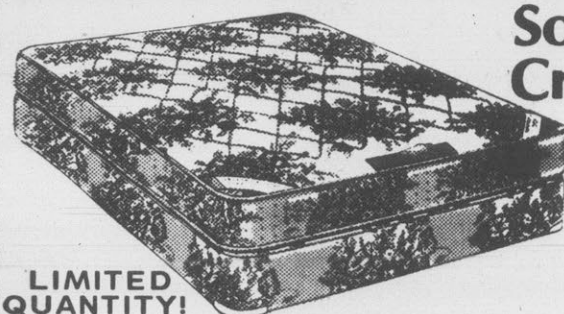
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Colonial Rocker recliner by La-Z-Boy with pretty Scotchguard print fabric. Cover slightly soiled... but you save \$90.00. Reg. \$187.00 THIS SALE ONLY

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Boy, you can really relax in this one... deep cushioned comfort with reversible cushion. Beautiful olive color... in easy-clean vinyl. Only one to sell... be here early. Reg. \$79.95

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Complete set... 2 end tables... one cocktail table... all solid maple with heavy turned legs. Only one chance for a bargain like this! Reg. \$59.95 each... NOW ONLY

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Festive & practical, too! Self-edged spacious 36" x 48" x 60" table in rich Pecan and Avocado mar-proof top. PLUS 6 extra sturdy chairs in Sandra Green Easy-clean VINYL! IF YOU LOVE A BARGAIN, GET MOVING!!!

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5 PC. TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM

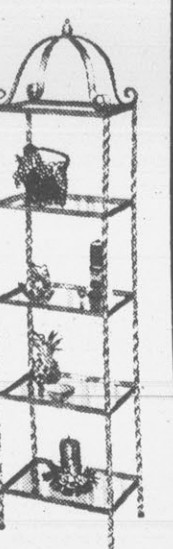
Lawson type sofa and matching chair has rolled arms... 3 loose cushions... box pleat skirt... pretty gold cover. Also includes 3 pc. matching table group. 2 suites to sell... at the low sale price of...

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Space-saving decorative curio! A gold finished wrought iron stand with glass shelves... HURRY... ONLY A FEW TO SELL!



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MISS WALL LETS DOWN THE BARRIERS — Clothing on the beach? Only the bare essentials for Linda Wall as she takes in the sun at a beach on the Gold Coast of Australia, near Brisbane. (AP Wirephoto)

Morgan Asks Eliminate Drunkenness As A Crime

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation to eliminate public drunkenness as a criminal offense in North Carolina received strong support at a public hearing Wednesday.

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan said he would leave for others to decide whether drunks are sick but said he favored the bill in the interest of expediting the administration of justice in North Carolina.

He reminded members of the House Judiciary One Committee and the Senate Correctional Institutions and Law Enforcement Committee that 40 per cent of non-traffic cases in the state's courts involve public drunkenness.

"Let's get these cases out of our courts and let the courts dispense justice in more serious cases," Morgan argued.

State Correction Commissioner Lee Bounds said eliminating public drunkenness as a criminal offense would rid the state's prisons of "a problem we have handled badly in the past."

He said the move would reduce prison admissions and releases by 1,300 a year and cut the prison population by 4 per cent.

Dr. John Ewing, director of

the Institute for Alcoholic Studies at the University of North Carolina, called the legislation "basically humanitarian" and "a step in the right direction."

However, he pointed out that money saved in eliminating drunks from the courts, the prisons and the jails would be needed to provide facilities for the treatment of alcoholics.

Wake County Sheriff Robert Pleasants favored the purpose of the bill but he objected to a provision under which officers could take public drunks to jail for up to 24 hours to sober up.

"Don't make drunk sitters out of our jail staff," the sheriff said.

Pleasants said an extra 25 cents per bottle charged for liquor would not reduce consumption of alcohol and would provide funds to build and operate local facilities to care for alcoholics.

Pleasants and Sheriff Donald Stahl of Mecklenburg County objected to a provision in the bill which says law enforcement officers may transport persons found publicly drunk to their homes.

"We've found that if we call their families, they will readily come and get them," said Sheriff Dahl.

District Court Judge George Bason of Raleigh said when he sentences a drunk, "I feel I am doing the defendant no good, I am doing nothing for society, and nothing for my conscience."

House Repeals An 1879 Law

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina's House of Representatives has repealed an 1879 law which, its sponsor says, almost had Vice President Spiro Agnew afoul of the law for tipping.

The old law made it illegal to sell or give away liquor within two miles of a place where a political speech was scheduled or in progress.

State Rep. Howard Twigg, a Wake County Democrat, said Wednesday the law was called to his attention when Agnew was in Raleigh last year for a speech and attended a cocktail party.

"I first heard of it," Twigg said, "when someone called my office and asked me to call the sheriff to arrest the vice president."

The explorer Balboa sighted the Pacific Ocean in 1513.

Poor Judgment, In Scott's View

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he will keep in his administration two state officials who were involved in allegations by a Central Prison inmate that he paid \$500 for political influence.

Scott issued a statement Wednesday saying that a preliminary investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation indicated the incident was "a matter of poor judgment by

those involved."

He said, "I have looked over the preliminary SBI report and it appears that none of the statutes was violated by anyone connected with the Castleberry case."

It was Scott's first public statement on the matter. He said the investigation is continuing.

Robert J. Castleberry, a former Raleigh justice of the peace serving a prison sentence

for bribery, said he paid \$500 to Charles "Chuck" Barbour for political influence in helping him obtain an out-of-state travel permit.

Castleberry was on parole and Barbour was executive secretary of the state Democratic party at the time the money exchange took place.

Castleberry made his charges in letters to high state officials.

The out-of-state permit was granted verbally by Parole Board member Robert Weinstein of Lumberton. Castleberry's parole was revoked in January after he was arrested on a morals charge in Texas, and he was returned to Central Prison.

Barbour, who is now director of the state Division of Travel and Promotion, said last week he at first turned down Castleberry's offer of money, but later found an envelope — with \$500 inside — stuck to the mailbox of his Durham home. He said he turned the money over to the party and sent Castleberry a form receipt.

Barbour admitted making phone calls about the case but said that it was nothing the party wouldn't do for anyone. He denied the money was for use of political influence. Weinstein also said his handling of the case was routine.

In his statement, Scott said

"the error in judgment came" in the handling of the money. "The money, having been turned down the first time, should have been turned down the second time," he stated.

"While errors in judgment may have been made, I am convinced, based on the evidence available to me at this time, that all concerned with this matter acted on good faith. 'I know Mr. Barbour and Mr. Weinstein and have confidence in their integrity, and I for one will not be a party to the defamation of their character or good name,' Scott said.

"Unless clear evidence to the contrary is presented to me," he added, "these men will remain as a part of this administration with my confidence."

Scott also noted that "the law did not require that Castleberry's parole be revoked" after his arrest in Texas. "Under the law, it is purely discretionary with the board of paroles."

"The fact that Mr. Weinstein in his own discretion revoked the parole and caused Castleberry to be returned to prison in North Carolina, where he is now, is evidence to me that no deals had been made," he added.

OK Applications For Branch Banks

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Banking Commission has granted a dozen applications from banks to open branches in North Carolina.

The commission granted the applications Wednesday and was scheduled to continue hearing applications today.

Only one of the requests was contested. Avery County Bank at Newland opposed the application of Northwestern Bank to open a branch at Newland. The branch was approved despite the opposition.

Other applications approved were requests by: —Branch Banking and Trust Co. of Wilson for a branch in Raleigh's Crabtree Valley off U.S. 70 west.

—First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Smithfield to change its New Bern main office location in Raleigh to 305 Broad St.

—Northwestern Bank of North Wilkesboro to open a branch in downtown Durham.

—First-Citizens to open a branch in Winston-Salem.

—The Industrial Bank of Elizabeth City to change its name to Industrial-Commercial Bank and to accept demand deposits.

—Tarheel Bank And Trust

Co. of Gatesville to open a branch in Ahoskie.

—The Bank of Elizabethton to establish a branch on the south side of N.C. 87 at Tar Heel in Bladen County.

—First-Citizens to establish a branch at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

—Northwestern to convert its Danbury teller's window to a full power branch.

—Leaksville Bank and Trust Co. of Eden to change its name to Carolina Bank of Commerce.

—Branch Banking and Trust Co. to change the name and location of its Center St. Branch at 114 S. Center St. in Statesville to West Statesville Branch, 1911 West Front St.

Will Lecture At ECU On Friday

Dr. S. Y. Tyree Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the College of William and Mary will lecture Friday, on the East Carolina University campus.

His lecture, entitled "Hydroxomental Complexes: Kinetics," is the feature of a regular weekly ECU chemistry seminar, scheduled for Room 206 Planagan Building at 3 p.m.

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MORE LAKERS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The total population of the eight states bordering the Great Lakes at the time of the 1970 census was 74,042,396 — an increase of 9.3 per cent from the 1960 census, according to the Great Lakes Commission.

FORD TEAM 7th ANNUAL WHITE SALE



FREE POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES on these special luxury-equipped Fords

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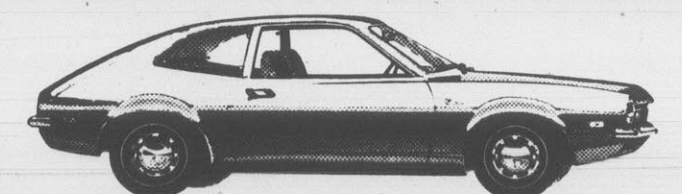
[†]Manufacturer's suggested retail price now reduced up to \$308 when you buy a luxury-equipped Explorer Special Pickup.

FAMILY-SIZE BARGAIN...TORINO!



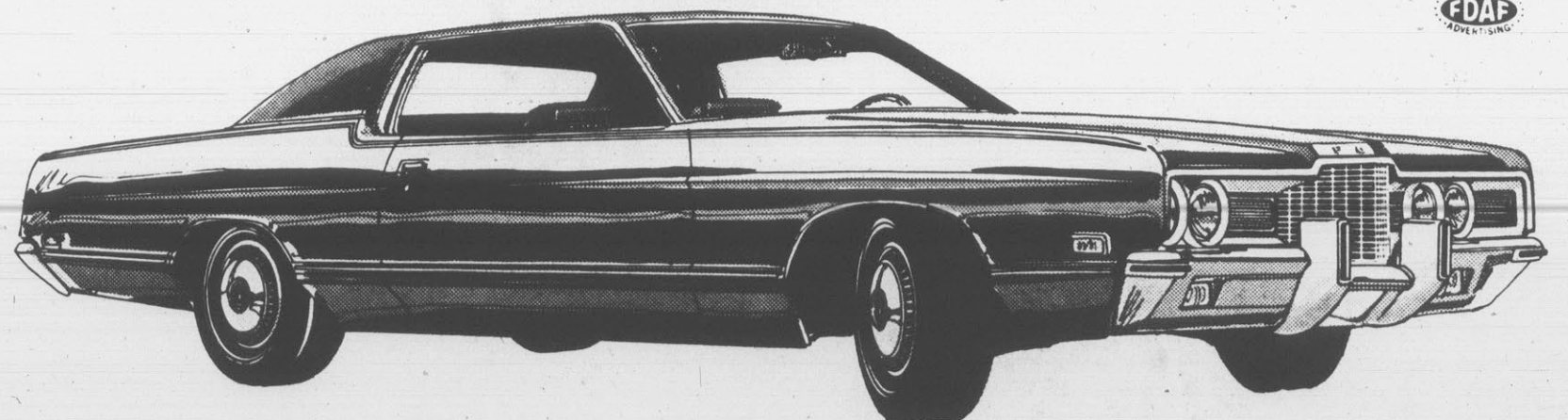
This White Sale Torino hardtop "special" comes with the same great "free" deal as the Galaxie described below. All with big-car luxury in a middle-priced, middle-sized beauty with a flavor all its own!

FORD PINTO. ONLY \$1919*



Pinto . . . Ford's new little carefree car. Import-sized, import-priced with more usable room inside. Lower, a wider tread for true tracking. Rack-and-pinion pinpoint steering. Pinto makes a big thing out of small!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$29, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.



Get free power steering when you order your Galaxie "special", (hardtop or sedan) with a vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel covers, special seat trim, special exterior trim, special color. Get free power front disc brakes, too, when you also add air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic seat-back release (2-door only) and the visibility group!

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Periodicals Are Hiking Prices

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed 142 per cent increase in mailing costs for magazines and newspapers is prompting publishers to raise subscription prices, cut page size and study alternate means of delivery.

"I'm considering every alternative to the U.S. Post Office from newsboys to milkmen to large dogs with dry mouths," says John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mail delivery costs now account for about 5 per cent of the total cost of the average magazine, according to the Magazine Publishers Association.

The proposed rate boost, which would be made in stages over the next five years, would raise mailing costs for magazines and newspapers from an

average of 2.4 per cent per copy to slightly under 6 cents at the end of the period, the association says.

And the increase could drive some marginally profitable magazines out of business, the association claims.

Reader's Digest, which in Britain distributes more than 50 per cent of its magazines outside the postal system, is reviewing alternate delivery systems here. The magazine says it expects a \$1.4 million jump in magazine delivery costs in the first year of the proposed rates if it uses only the Post Office.

Some magazines are now using multiple mailing points as a way to cut existing postage costs.

Thus, if a magazine is printed in Chicago, it might be trucked in bulk to Cleveland, Denver and Memphis for mailing at post

offices in those cities.

Such a practice reduces mailing distances and saves postage, magazines say.

Esquire met its increasing postal cost problem by reducing its page size more than 30 per cent to dimensions of the newsweeklies and boosting subscription prices 13 per cent and rates to advertisers 5 per cent. McCall's and Holiday also have trimmed their publications to the smaller size.

"If you can reduce weight 5 per cent, postage will go down 5 per cent," says David G. Jensen, vice president of manufacturing for McGraw-Hill, the giant business magazine publishers. The company's Business Week is now being printed on less heavy stock than five years ago.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the Union.

Area Educators To Meet Lawmakers

Monday, March 29, is the night that legislators will meet teacher, principals and other school personnel in a program designed to provide school personnel an opportunity to question legislators on matters of education.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Wahl-Coates Elementary School, State Senator Vernon White, State Representative Horton Rountree and Sam Bundy, and possibly State Senator Julian Allbrook will be on hand for an informal forum with the school personnel.

Dr. Rexford E. Piner, principal of Wahl-Coates, commented that school personnel

Promises Action Corps Won't Curtail Efforts

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal antipoverty agency has promised Congress government help for the poor won't slacken when some existing War-on-Poverty agencies merge with the proposed Action Corps.

Frank Carlucci testified Wednesday as the Senate confirmed his appointment as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and President Nixon sent Congress his blueprint for the Action Corps.

Carlucci said some of the agencies to come under the Action Corps umbrella are not

specifically geared toward the poor.

But he told a Senate subcommittee hearing on a two-year extension of OEO this doesn't mean the efforts of agencies aimed directly toward helping the poor would be diluted.

"I would assume the activities of VISTA Volunteers in Service to America would continue," Carlucci testified, adding, "I don't anticipate any slackening."

VISTA would be one of five agencies to come initially under the Action Corps after 60 legislative days unless Congress vetoes the plan. The others are Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs of the OEO; Foster Grandparents, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare; and the Service Corps of Retired Executives and Active Corps of Executives in the Small Business Administration.

If this reorganization succeeds, Nixon would place the functions of the Peace Corps and Office of Voluntary Action in the Department of Housing and Urban Development and ask Congress to transfer the Teacher Corps to the Action Corps.

He named Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford to head Action Corps and asked Congress for \$176 million for the new unit, \$20 million more than the budgets of the combined agencies. Blatchford said the extra money would be used for experimentation and expansion.

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With AM-FM Radio. As Adv. in McCall's,
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50 FT.
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100 percent vinyl, full 1/2" inside diameter, brass couplings. 8-year guarantee.

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REGULAR \$1.84
GLORY SPRAY FOAM
Rug Cleaner

The fast, easy way to clean rugs... dries fast, too! Spray on, sponge in, vacuum when dry.

SAVE 43¢ **\$1.41**

BLOOMING

REGULAR 88¢ SAVE \$1.76
Sofa Pillows

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Foam Filled, Assorted Fabrics and Colors

BARGAIN

\$5.97 VALUE COMPLETE
Fishing Rig

Zebco 202 closed face spin-cast reel, line and rod.

SAVE \$2.00 **\$3.97**

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CARPET & RUG

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY TRUCK!

Large carpet mill in Calhoun, Ga. will have their truck in front of our store, Thurs., Friday, & Sat., with some of the finest carpet, lowest prices you have seen in Greenville.

9x12 SERGED CARPET

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\$49.95	\$36.88

SERGED CARPET
Also 100 per cent washable cotton scatter rugs

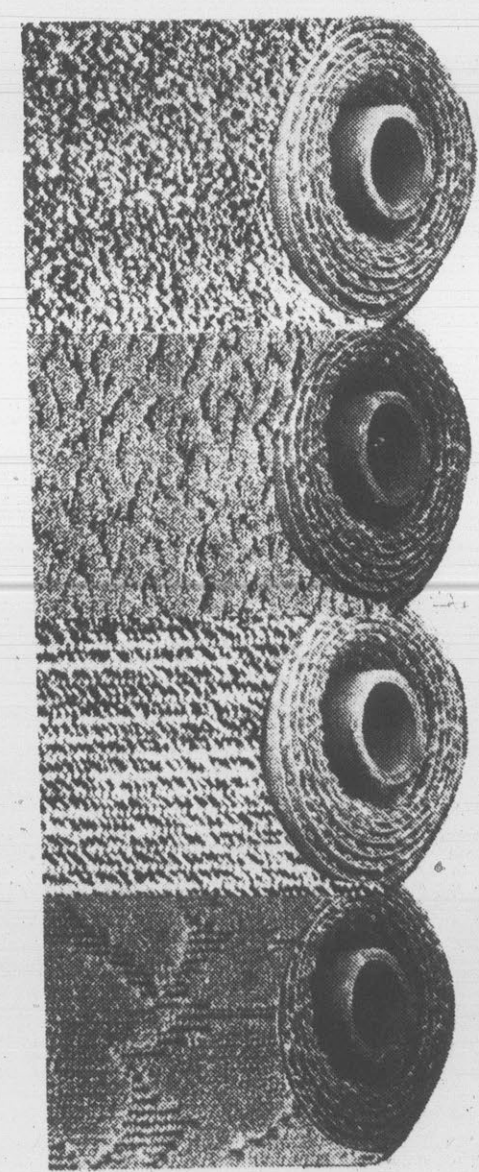
18"x27"	79¢
24"x36"	1.70
27"x48"	2.45
3'x5'	4.20
4'x6'	6.49
6'x9'	18.88
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SPECIAL

12'x12'	55.88
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Also an excellent assortment of odd size carpets and rugs.

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\$2.83 YD. THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY

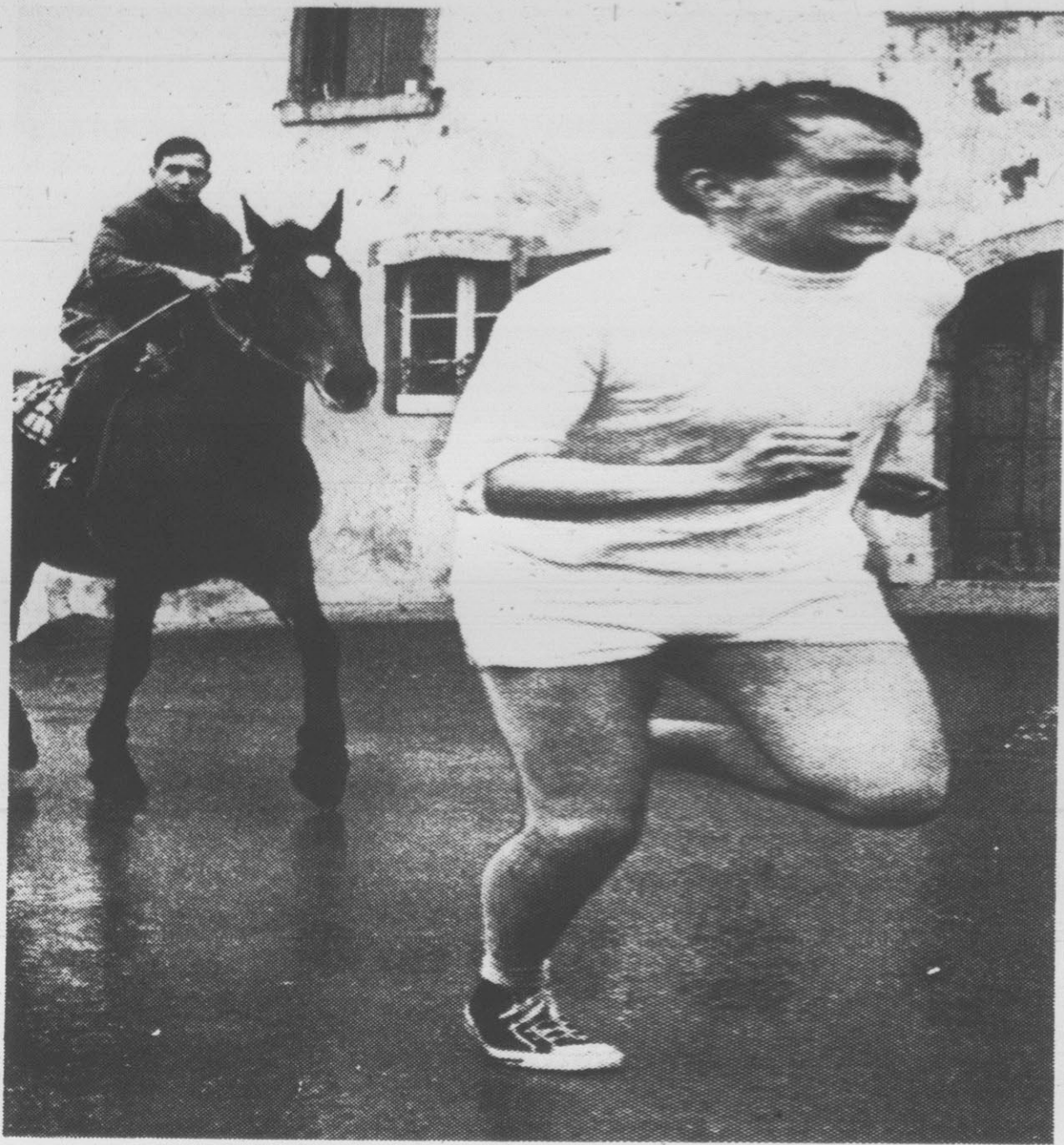
45" Wide, Machine Washable, Assorted Colors.

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2-piece spinning rod and spinning reel.

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A contestant runs in a Swiss village's Easter race ...



... while his partner hurls a series of eggs.



Old and young, above, join Grimisuat's Easter procession, below.

Easter Ways

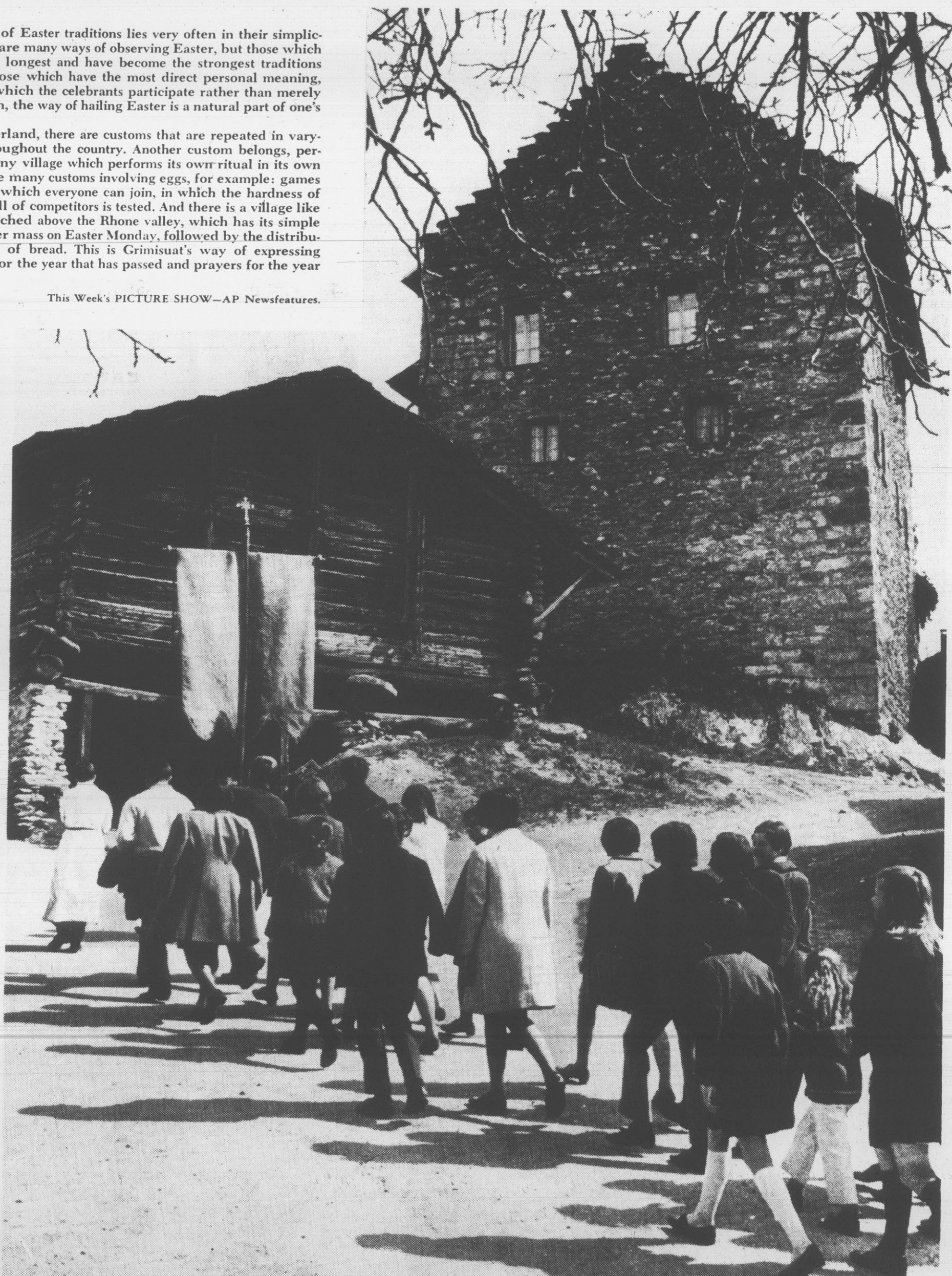
The beauty of Easter traditions lies very often in their simplicity. There are many ways of observing Easter, but those which have survived longest and have become the strongest traditions seem to be those which have the most direct personal meaning, and those in which the celebrants participate rather than merely watch. In them, the way of hailing Easter is a natural part of one's way of life.

In Switzerland, there are customs that are repeated in varying forms throughout the country. Another custom belongs, perhaps, to one tiny village which performs its own ritual in its own way. There are many customs involving eggs, for example: games and sports, in which everyone can join, in which the hardness of eggs or the skill of competitors is tested. And there is a village like Grimisuat, perched above the Rhone valley, which has its simple procession after mass on Easter Monday, followed by the distribution of loaves of bread. This is Grimisuat's way of expressing thanksgiving for the year that has passed and prayers for the year to come.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Above, the egg cracking game is played with coins in Zurich. Below, distribution of bread in the Swiss village of Grimisuat.



'Deeply Disappointed' By ARVN Withdrawal

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — They won't say it publicly, but Pentagon officials and senior military officers are deeply disappointed the South Vietnamese withdrew from Laos before the onset of the heavy rains.

Defense sources said high-ranking officers in the U.S. command in Saigon and the top-level joint military staff here wanted South Vietnamese to reinforce its troops in Laos and slug it out with the North Vietnamese.

As recently as last week, sources predicted privately South Vietnamese troops would remain in Laos until mid-April.

'Unprepared' To Face Life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Our children are not being prepared for work; in fact, many of them are dangerously unprepared for much of anything," says John D. Backe, president of General Learning Co., a producer of textbooks and learning materials.

"The education environment of today is not preparing our children to occupation they wish to pursue," Backe told an audience at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"As a result the private industrial sector inherited and continues to inherit an increasing problem of high turnover and high training expense."

"The real tragedy," he said, is that the situation is not likely to improve unless business "exercises its costly right to get involved in the educational processes."

He said business should "demand improved vocational programs in our high schools to assure better informed and trained workers for industry."

Medicaid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mended that the State take over funding of the Medicaid program in North Carolina for the coming fiscal period.

Commissioners have for years, been faced with the problem of having to fund Social Service programs, with little or no say-so in how the funds are administered. North Carolina law forces County governments to provide their portion of the costs.

A survey of drug firms and other vendors in the county indicated that all vendors are servicing Medicaid customers as usual, and spokesmen for the Pitt County Social Services Department indicated that although there was some confusion last week, no problems have been reported.

R. L. Martin of Bethel, a member of the Board of County Commissioners who serves as a member of the county Social Services board, said based on the same formula as last year — when \$134,000 was budgeted for the Medicaid program — "the projected expenditure for next year will be \$208,000 in county funds."

The bill from one small-town pharmacy for one month was \$2,500, he said.

About 7,300 persons are now eligible to receive Medicaid assistance in Pitt County, he explained. "The 7,300 people are about 10 per cent of the population. Now if all the people, including those middle class and affluent, spend for medical services at the same rate these people spend the intake of that pharmacy would be about \$25,000 a month."

Another pharmacy, he said, presented a bill for \$3,000 for a month. His income based on the same rate of expenditure, Martin noted, would be about \$30,000 per month, "if everybody spends at that rate . . ."

"This shows the abuse of Medicaid," Martin noted.

digging out supply caches and disrupting truck movements on the Ho Chi Minh trail. The heavy rains are expected about the beginning of May.

Although the basic plan called for South Vietnamese soldiers to advance as far as Sepone, about 25 miles inside Laos, there was an option to extend the operation.

This involved driving along routes leading southeastward from Sepone through a major enemy supply base area and back into South Vietnam via the A Shau valley. Exercising the option would have kept Saigon's troops in Laos for weeks longer.

Defense sources indicate U.S. officials publicly would have approved a South Vietnamese request for continued air support beyond the eight-week time limit the Pentagon says was set by President Nguyen Van Thieu for the basic operation.

Some U.S. generals regarded the concentration of North Vietnamese troops in Laos as an

Woman Struck By Car, Killed Tuesday Night

GRIMESLAND — A 57-year-old woman was killed near here Tuesday night when struck by a car.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the victim as Anna Brown, of Route 1, Grimesland.

Investigating Highway Patrolman J. C. Ball said Mrs. Brown was struck by a car operated by Mrs. Ruby Evans Gaskins, 51 of Route 3, Washington as she apparently walked into the path of the car just West of the Chicod Creek Bridge on U.S. 264.

Coroner Harvey, who ruled the death accidental, said Mrs. Brown suffered severe head injuries and was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The fatal collision occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Open House At Bethel School Set Saturday

BETHEL — Open house of the occupational educational laboratories of the Bethel Middle School will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The program, presented by the occupational staff and B. W. Beasley, school principal, will feature student participation in occupational exploration activities.

Occupational activities at the school include photography, silk screen, leather carving, ceramics, plastics, copper enameling, wood turning, welding, electricity, engineering, brick laying, interior design, cosmetology, barbering, furniture repair, and child care.

A nursery will be provided.

No Charges In Car Collision

No charges were placed by officers following investigation of a 4:12 p.m. collision yesterday of Fifth Street, 25 feet West of the White Street intersection.

Officers identified drivers involved in the collision as Ruth Mayo Wagoner of Chocowinity and Cesar Corbett, 49, of 1403 West Sixth St.

Damage to the Wagoner car was set at \$200 while damage to the Corbett car was estimated at \$400.

No injuries were reported.

Scholarship For Virginian

Bruce Edward Field, a senior at H. L. Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va., has been awarded a \$4,000 Academic Scholarship by East Carolina University.

Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Field, 8 Lenora Drive, Newport News, plans to major in History.

Armadillos range from southern United States to the tip of South America.

opportunity to inflict heavy losses.

But when the North Vietnamese counterattacked in force the South Vietnamese command ordered its troops to head straight back into home territory.

Defense officials say Thieu is concerned chiefly with preserving his military strength for security inside South Vietnam, particularly with a reelection campaign ahead.

These officials indicated the American troop withdrawal has reached a point where the United States is finding limits to the pressure it can bring to bear on Thieu to follow U.S. wishes.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —

Lt. William Calley Jr. is looking tired, thinner, and at times a little bored as the military jury trying him for mass murder at My Lai continues its slow-step march toward a verdict.

He was called to court Wednesday as he has been repeatedly since the jury got the case nine days ago, to hear yet another replay of testimony and later, identification of a photograph.

Just how this waiting affects him, Calley confides only to the author who is writing his "confessions" for a monthly men's magazine and a book. They won't be published until

after the six-man jury's decision on whether he is guilty as charged of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians in March three years ago.

On Wednesday, Calley kept judge, lawyers and jury waiting for an hour before he finally entered the one-story courtroom. He was bleary-eyed, at times cradling his head in his hands as the read-back of testimony droned through the nearly empty courtroom.

His uniform, too tight through much of the four-months trial, fits better. He no longer stretches his 5-foot-3 frame soldierly straight when he enters the chamber, no longer enters with newsmen, no longer whispers to his civilian and military lawyers.

When he is not in court he is closeted with his biographer, the secretary who answers his mail and a few reporters who wait away the time with him.

The jury, meanwhile, gives no sign that a verdict is near in the record-length court-martial.

Their questions and requests to be refreshed on testimony still appear focused on what happened at the trail crossing where Calley is accused of having killed 30 men women and children massed there by the men of his platoon.

For whatever inference could be drawn, the photograph in question Wednesday was the last exhibit introduced by the prosecution before it provisionally wound up its case in December.

Depicting a terror-stricken Vietnamese woman with teary children nearby, it was taken by Ronald Haeblerle, an Army photographer assigned to cover the assault on My Lai. It has been widely republished.

The jury apparently wanted to know where the picture was taken — since the trail location is a crucial issue in the case. Lawyers for the government and the defense agreed the picture was taken some 50 yards north of the crossing, and the stipulation averted a lengthy rehash of Haeblerle's testimony.

The jurors have asked for and received the testimony of 12 witnesses, depriving themselves of hours of time when they could have been deliberating.

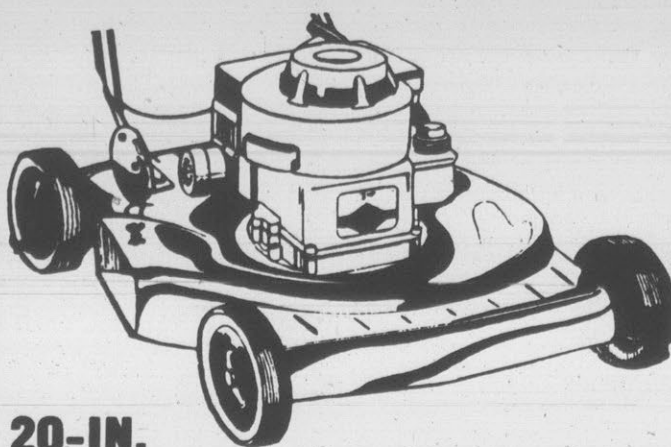
The trial judge indicated he may yet accede to defense efforts to have him urge the jury to work longer hours than the 8:00 to 5:00 schedule that's become the norm.

"If it should come to pass that it appears to me they are delaying the decision, I'm going to call them in here and tell them to start voting," the judge said.

He added: "It is nowhere near that point yet."

MAKE THEIR POINT
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two mountain lions contributed a few snarls to a news conference called to urge passage of a bill to protect the remaining 600 mountain lions in California.

QUALITY AT A SAVINGS- FOR YOUR LAWN & GARDEN

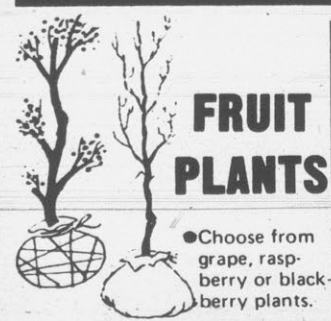


20-IN.

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51⁹⁶
OUR REG. 56.96

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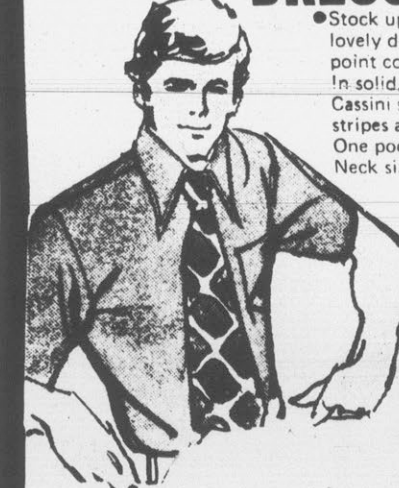
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

29^c



MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

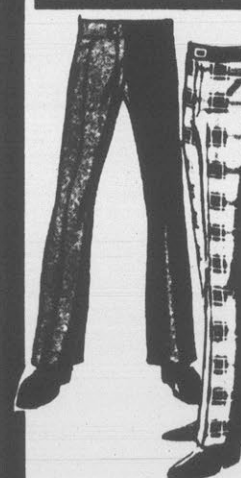
• Stock up now for summer on these lovely dress shirts, all with new long point collars.
• In solid, medium and deep tone Cassini shades, as well as woven stripes and even popular white. One pocket, cuff trim, tapered tails. Neck sizes 14 to 17.



1⁸⁸
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BOYS FLARE LEG DRESS SLACKS

• For dress or school wear
• Wide waistbands and belt loops in stripes
• No iron blend of 65/35 dacron/avril



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OUR REG. 3.97

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH FINEST QUALITY LADIES COLORFUL SPRING BLOUSES

• Pretty prints, pleasant peasant press fabrics
• Sizes 32-34



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OUR REG. 3.97

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• Cardigan & slipover styles in your choice of sleeveless or short sleeves
• Bonded and double knit fabrics
• Panel on skirts
• Lovely spring pattern and solids to fit sizes 10 to 20 and 10 1/2 to 24 1/2



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OUR REG. 3.97

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First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.



Now you can CHARGE IT. At absolutely no increase in price.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY: 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

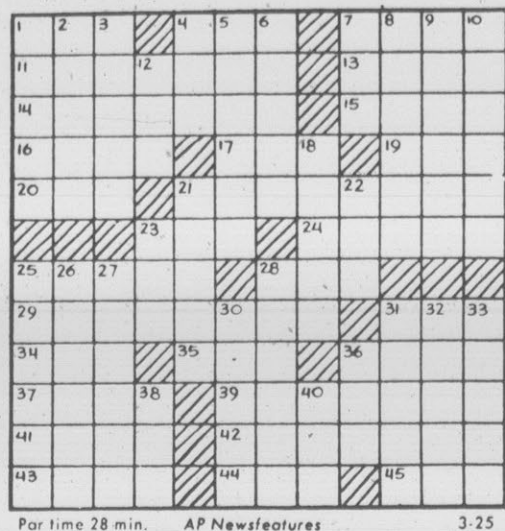
1. Resort
4. Uraeus
7. Edible seaweed
11. Frequenter
13. Malacca
14. Affluent
15. Ivy Leaguers
16. Job
17. Faint
19. Australian bird
20. Sheep
21. Motherly
23. Retainer
24. Distributed
25. Shaver

28. First chief
31. Justice
32. Primitive
34. Qualified
35. Draw game
36. Unicorn fish
37. Cosmic cycles
39. Variety of tale
41. Largest continent
42. Father of Ajax
43. Vault
44. Land measure
45. Abstract being

DOWN

1. Young pig
2. Tropical fruit
3. Mistreat
4. Goddess of infatuation
5. Ice cream dish
6. Tiny
7. Expert
8. Lead ore
9. Creature
10. Outcome
12. Kind
18. D.S.C.
21. Deserve
22. King
23. Heavy mist
25. Pleading
26. Songlike
27. Garden flower
28. Skua
30. Breed of dwarf cattle
31. Oleoresin
32. Mountaineer's staff
33. Youthful years
36. Gums
38. Enervate
40. Slact

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-25

Worry Clinics
Business Kept
America Ahead

Clark and his Business College classmates are gaining a better perspective concerning this Republic than is true of most campus students of Liberal Arts colleges. In my college textbook, I thus show that our success in all past wars was due to our dynamic salesmen and advertisers; not to superb generals or admirals!

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

Case Q-510: Clark J., aged 19, asks some challenging questions.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I had a chance to go to the State University last fall.

"But I decided on Business College, instead, so I am working toward my 2-year diploma.

"Why don't more people realize that riots and bombings of college buildings are not typical of Business Colleges?

"Instead, here we are taught respect for our economic system and admiration for this Republic.

"Apparently, a lot of kids who

attend the Liberal Arts Colleges miss out on these fundamentals. "Wouldn't it be wiser even for our future school teachers to get at least the one-year diploma from a Business College, before they work for their B.A. or B.S. degree at the State University?"

Bravo, Clark!

Clark's views are certainly very logical.

When my sister was ready to enter college, she decided to

come to Northwestern University, where I was teaching psychology.

But I wrote back home to Fort Wayne, Indiana, urging her to attend Business College for a year before she came to Evanston, Illinois.

And she did, much to her future advantage!

For she then helped pay her way at Northwestern University by thus being the part-time

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5
♥ Q J 9
♦ A J 10 8 6 3
♣ A

WEST
♠ K 10 7 3
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 7
♣ J 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 8 4
♥ 5 2
♦ K Q 9 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 4
♥ 5 4
♦ K 9 8 7 6
♣ K 9 8 7 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠ North and South found themselves pushed into a five heart contract by a pair of sacrifice minded opponents in today's hand, but once there—South gave a good account of himself in the play.

When West bid four spades over four hearts, North chose to pass the decision back to his partner. South was reluctant to settle for what might prove to be only a small profit—a double of four spades would have netted only 300 points—and he persisted to five hearts.

West decided to open his singleton diamond in the hope of obtaining a ruff, for his length in spades diminished any defensive prospects in that direction. South had little

difficulty in diagnosing the nature of the lead, and he played the ace of diamonds from dummy.

Declarer's first thought was to establish his own hand by ruffing out the club losers, but he saw that in trying to come off the dummy he would be subject to a diamond overruff by West if the latter held the ten of trumps. Under the circumstances he might just as well go after dummy's diamond suit which could be successfully established if he could guess the location of the ten of hearts.

The jack of diamonds was therefore led from the dummy at trick two and East won the trick with the queen. He cashed the ace of spades but when his partner gave him a discouraging signal by playing the three, he switched to the nine of diamonds in an attempt to build up a trump trick for West. Declarer ruffed in with the king of hearts. He now led a small heart and, when West played low, the nine was successfully finessed in dummy.

A spade was ruffed in the closed hand next and dummy was reentered with the ace of clubs. A diamond was led and East's king of diamonds was ruffed with the ace of hearts to establish the suit. The king of clubs was cashed and dummy's last spade was discarded. South now led a heart and drew West's remaining trumps with North's queen and jack. The dummy took the balance of the tricks with good diamonds.

GOLDIE BRICK IS THE SHY, RETIRING KIND WHENEVER SHE'S ASKED TO DO SOME WORK FOR HER LADIES' ORGANIZATION —



BUT SHOULD THE LOCAL PAPER TAKE SOME PUBLICITY SHOTS — MEOHMY! HOW SHE COMES OUT OF HER SHELL —



SEPARATION
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson's wife, Joanne, has dropped a demand for \$7,000 a week temporary alimony and signed what an attorney described as "an amicable separation agreement".

Mexican Steel
Import Handled

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (AP) — Steel from Mexico was unloaded from three river barges at this Illinois River port because locks on the Mississippi River at Winfield were being repaired.

The 4,000 tons of steel required the employment of 21 trucks to haul the shipment from the Logsdon docks operated by a sand and gravel firm to steel plants in Beardstown and Quincy, Ill.

PLAZA CINEMA
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JAMES GARNER
"a Man called Sledge"

Shows Sun.-Thur. 2-4-6-8, Fri. & Sat. 2-4-6-8-10
Mon.-Fri. 75c from 1:30 till 2:00 P.M.

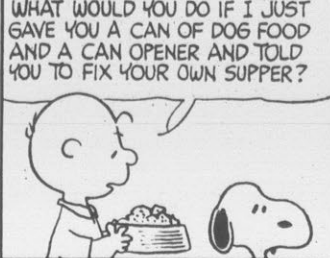
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Starts Wed! Harriet Beecher Stowe's "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" Starts April 7th "LOVE STORY"

PEANUTS



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I JUST GAVE YOU A CAN OF DOG FOOD AND A CAN OPENER AND TOLD YOU TO FIX YOUR OWN SUPPER?



WAAH!



WHAT DID HE THINK I'D DO, JOIN A WOLF PACK?



B. C.



ID LIKE TO JOIN THE LIARS CLUB.



VERY WELL, HOW OLD ARE YOU?



TWENTY-FOUR



NUBBIN.



SEE DICK AND JANE RUN. "RUN, RUN, RUN," SAID JANE. "RUN, RUN, RUN," SAID DICK.



WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SO FAR, THAM?



THWELL, THWELL!



BLONDIE



MAY I LOOK AT THE MENU, PLEASE?



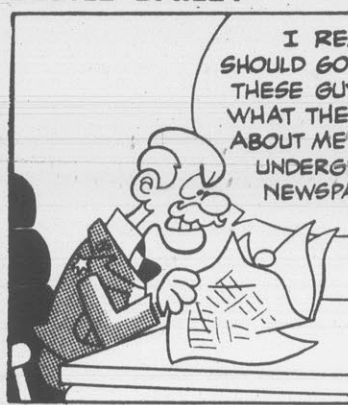
WE DON'T HAVE A MENU TODAY.



HOW COME?



BEETLE BAILEY



I REALLY SHOULD GO AFTER THESE GUYS FOR WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT ME IN THIS UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER.



BUT IN GOOD CONSCIENCE, I CAN'T!



HEE HEE HA



THE PHANTOM



THE STRANGE ISLAND OF DEMONS—



THANK YOU, MEN OF MORA. GO HOME NOW.



THERE ARE SHARKS IN THE SEA AND DEMONS ASHORE!



JULIE JONES



THAT WAS A BRILLIANT BLUEPRINT OF HOW TO TAKE OVER A COUNTRY, OWEN. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I WAS SERIOUS?



THAT'S WHAT JULIE GUESSED, OPPLY ENOUGH.



SMART GIRL. WELL, HOW ABOUT IT—WOULD YOU REPRESENT ME IN THIS LITTLE NEGOTIATION?

MYERS
THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU
SATURDAY

JAMES GARNER
"a Man called Sledge"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A CINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

LATE SHOW
Now thru Sat.
LOVE
THEY
NEIGH
BOR
AND HIS
WIFE!
RATED X- IN COLOR
SHOWS AT 10:30 P.M.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family
Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:10 Final
Report
11:40 Merv
Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
Boone
8:25 Meditation
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Movie
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean
Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
Show
1:00 News
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
Knows
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concen-
tration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Movie
12:30 Who, What
1:00 News
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Smith and
Jones
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World
Apart
1:00 My
Children
1:30 Make a
Deal
2:00 New ywed

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Smith and
Jones
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
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11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World
Apart
1:00 My
Children
1:30 Make a
Deal
2:00 New ywed



secretary to one of the professors!

Remember, it is only due to our American economic system that we are able to have the luxuries of State Universities and private colleges of the Liberal arts variety!

For it is chiefly our American factories and business firms that furnish the pay checks to the parents of college students!

Such employers also generate most of the taxes that support this government.

In fact, American business has won all of our past wars!

It wasn't due just to brilliant generals and admirals, nor even to superior population or greater bravery, that the U.S. troops won World War I, as well as World War II.

For our enemies had just as superb generals and admirals.

And when their aviators would fly suicidal planes against our battleships, that was bravery of the utmost sort.

Moreover, they had ample manpower reserves on which to draw.

So what won our wars of the past (and will do so in future), is our superb "free enterprise" economic system!

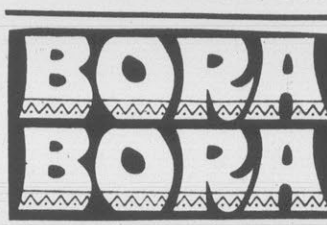
Our salesmen and advertisers had thus "sold" us on radios and tractors, bathtubs and thousands of other modern gadgets during the peaceful years before those wars.

As a result, vast factories mushroomed all over America, which were quickly converted

America Today
Commuter-Land

NEW YORK (AP) — America has become the land of the commuter as more and more families retreat to the suburbs to avoid the hazards of big city living. According to researchers at Bulova Watch Co., the average commuter spends approximately 520 hours a year getting to and from work. Add this to the approximately 2,080 hours a year spent working and the 2,920 hours spent sleeping and a man is left with only 3,460 hours to spend with his family, read, or pursue hobbies.

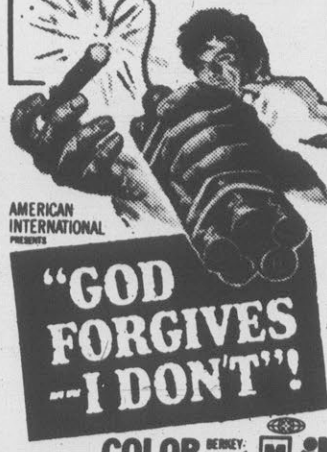
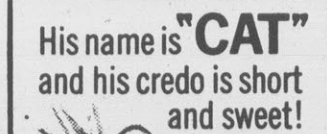
Meadowbrook



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



ALSO



PATRICK

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY 12:30-5:30 P.M.
The Public is cordially invited! Free refreshments will be served!

FIRST AREA SHOWING! **LOVE UNFORGETTABLE . . . STORY!**

ANNA CALDER MARSHALL — TIMOTHY DALTON
in "LOVE UNFORGETTABLE . . . STORY!"

The Power, the passion, the terror of Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love.

Wuthering Heights

Discount coupons available through participating teachers & schools.
Shows Thursday at 7 and 9. Shows Fri.-Wed. 1-3-5-7-9

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE. Man 35 to 50 to train for Assistant Manager, Convenience Type Food Store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to, P.O. Box 2515, Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Full time work, paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. If interested call Mr. Danny White, 752-2499.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED. Young man looking for good future, good company benefits. Must have car. Apply in person to Great Southern Finance, 405 Evans St., Greenville.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to deliver papers in the mornings from 5 to 7 a.m. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 703-845-7033, or write Safety Dept., United States, Inc., 3608 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Virginia, 24501.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER. Rag time and country. Apply to Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Colanthe St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

OVERSEAS. Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

ADDRESSERS NEEDED AT ONCE. Full details for self-addressed stamp envelopes and 25c postage and handling fee. Ben Knott 1108 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville.

SALES POSITION OPEN with Prudential Insurance Co. Starting salary, excellent training and fringe benefits. For appointment call collect, 919-347-1227. Equal opportunity employer.

ANDY GRIFFITH RESTAURANT. now open, is taking applications to fill full time and part time day positions. No phone calls, apply between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

WANTED: CYTOTECHNICIAN. experienced. Contact Pathologists, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 ext. 224.

Work Wanted

MEAT CUTTER AVAILABLE. 15 years experience. If interested write, "Meat Cutter", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

37 ACRE FARM for sale — 12 miles east of Washington, N.C. Paved highway frontage (743 ft.) Excellent neighborhood. Only \$15,000. Call E. L. Voliva, Realtor 946-6050, BELLEPORT, INC. 815 John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. 27889.

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FARMS

Farms For Sale

BILLY HADDOCK Farm. 80 Acre farm for sale with nice 3 bedroom house. Located on busy highway number 17 South, 3 miles below Chocowinity, N.C., Beaufort County, 635 feet valuable highway frontage, 3 acres next to Norfolk Southern railroad track. Excellent commercial property. Ideal factory site, also good residential or development potential. 11,380 pounds tobacco allotment, 19 acres corn in soil bank. Price \$45,000. Pay owner's equity and assume \$50,000 loan at 6 percent interest or refinance entire amount with our assistance. Call E. L. Voliva, Realtor, 946-6050 BELLEPORT, INC. 815 John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. 27889.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

VACUUM CLEANER. Electrolux with attachments. \$20. One year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 758-4445, or 752-4570 after 6 p.m.

TWO DRESSES for sale, \$15 each. Iron single bed, springs and mattress, \$15. Small mirrors, 50 cents and \$1. Several large dresser mirrors, two small tables. Call 752-6382.

FOR SALE: One Beechcraft Aircraft C-55 Baron N137 F at public auction at 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, April 12, 1971, at Pitt Greenville Airport. Total Time 1451 Hours. Engine T. SMOH 363. Call 752-3159 for additional information.

TRUMPET for sale, like new, \$125. Call 756-5638 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. \$50. Guarantee good condition. Can be seen at 804 Ward St., lot 6 or call 752-5087.

EIGHT PIECE DINING room suit, good condition, \$75. Call 752-3278.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

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TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 Evans St. 752-2175

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OVERSTOCKED in stereos, (7) stereo consoles, BSR turntables, 4 speakers, Walnut cabinet, regular \$179.95, now for \$75. (4) 60" console stereos AM and FM radio, Jacks for 8 track tapes, 8 speakers, regular \$329.95, going for \$189.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

1964 CHEVROLET. 4 dr., \$400. Pony, 1 1/2 years old, \$30, deep freezer, \$45, new gas stove, \$65. Call 746-3719.

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL. Pre-season price on Kelvinator air conditioners. Special on all sizes. Prices as low as \$99.95—5,000 BTU \$99.95, 6,000 BTU \$159.95, 10,000 BTU \$219.95, 17,000 BTU \$249.95, 21,000 BTU \$299.95, 24,000 BTU \$349.95. Fisher Appliances & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

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DECOUPEE supplies, paints, pumpkins, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St. Call 752-3881

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Colanthe St., Greenville, N.C.

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GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

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ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

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DRY CLEANING At University Econo Wash, 203 Jarvis St., 4 dry cleaning machines, \$2 per load. Open 24 hours, 758-9960.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

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Clark & Company So. Memorial Drive Call 756-2557

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WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, terms up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

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1968, 15 FT. SERRO Scotty travel trailer. \$850. Call 756-2503.

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped, \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

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ONE GENTLE BUCKSKIN pleasure horse, suitable for children, \$125. Call 758-2067.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent, one bedroom, Call 756-0437.

18' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6810 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BDRM. air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6810 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 MODEL. 2 bedrooms, 12 x 52 mobile home, \$500, equity, assume loan. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

STOP RENTING! Now at Connor Mobile Homes. Assume payment, 1969 Connor, 48 x 12, Call 756-0333.

1969 TAYLOR. 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpeting, 55 Lawson Trailer Park, 756-3627.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1964 VALIANT. 10 x 43, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$1800. Can be seen at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, lot 130, anytime after 5 p.m.

1969 MOBILE HOME. 12 x 60, central air and heat, unfurnished. Call 758-5207.

12 x 54, 1969 CAVALIER. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume payments and equity. Call 746-4186.

1968 RITZCRAFT ROYAL. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, dining room, like new. Call 756-0961 after 5 p.m.

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UNDERPINNING house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3500 Farmville.

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With just a dollar worth of fuel, you can run the mile in 5 1/2 flat. And registration and insurance are a snap. And maintenance and repairs are a snap. And the average cost of ownership is just \$125 a month. So if you want your car to run the mile in 5 1/2 flat, you need a Volkswagen.

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MEET THE TEXAS TOPPER CLIFF FRELKE

\$1595 66 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, real sharp, blue. Stock No. 997. \$1,000 Plus \$350 Trade-In	\$2695 1969 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, AM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, green on green. Stock No. 164-A. \$1550 Plus \$400 Trade-In
\$1295 66 Toronado, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, light gold, gold interior. Stock No. 175-A. \$1,000 Plus \$500 Trade-In	\$2495 1969 T-Bird 2 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, pastel yellow, light gold interior. Stock No. P-10. \$2300 Plus \$700 Trade-In
\$4548 1970 Monterey 4 dr. sedan, 390 V8, 2 barrel carburetor, deluxe vinyl interior, automatic, WSW tires, body side molding, front disc brakes, power steering, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, medium bronze, white vinyl roof, white interior, 7,791 miles, 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. \$2884 Plus \$500 Trade-In	\$1895 1968 Torino Convertible, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, red interior. Stock No. P-2. \$1300 Plus \$400 Trade-In
\$4095 1970 Marquis 9 passenger, station wagon, V8, automatic, electric clock, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo, power windows, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, ginger interior, balance of factory warranty. Stock No. P-5. \$3500 Plus \$400 Trade-In	\$1895 1967 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, power steering, power brakes, rose with black interior. Stock No. P-3. \$1300 Plus \$400 Trade-In
\$2095 1970 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, blue, blue vinyl interior. Stock No. P-8. \$2200 Plus \$500 Trade-In	\$1495 1967 Plymouth VIP, V8, automatic, power steering, air, electric clock, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, burnt orange, black top, real sharp. Stock No. P-11. \$850 Plus \$500 Trade-In
\$5495 1969 Mark III, V8, automatic, power steering, padded roof, WSW tires, wheel covers, speed control, AM-FM stereo, many other extras, dark green, green leather interior. Stock No. P-12. \$4800 Plus \$400 Trade-In	\$1795 1967 Dodge Cab & chassis, V-8, 2 ton, see to appreciate, white. Stock No. 765. \$1200 Plus \$500 Trade-In

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Camaro Z28 Coupe

70 Maverick 2 dr. radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, green, black & white interior. One owner. \$1895	68 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, black, turquoise interior. \$2495	66 Olds 98 Luxury sedan, 4 dr. radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, electric windows, electric seats, beige, beige interior. \$1595
68 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, factory air, yellow, black vinyl interior. \$1995	68 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, blue with blue interior. \$1895	64 Dodge Polara, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, one local owner. Beige, beige vinyl interior. \$895
68 Chevrolet Caprice 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, cream, black vinyl top, black interior. 327 engine. \$2195	68 Chevy Nova II, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, blue, white top, blue interior, one local owner. Factory warranty left. \$1495	64 Mercedes, 220 S, 4 dr. sedan, heater, 4 speed, gray, red leather interior. \$1395
68 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green beige interior. \$1795	67 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder, gray, black top, black interior. \$1495	66 Chevrolet Caprice, wagon, 6 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 327 V8 engine, white, blue interior. \$1695
68 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V8, yellow, black vinyl top. \$1895	66 Ford Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 289 engine, red, black interior. \$1295	TRUCK SPECIALS 68 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton Fleetside, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, beige. \$1795. (2) 65 Chevrolet 80 Series tractors, 5th wheel, saddle tanks, full air, 5 speed transmission, your choice \$2695. 66 Ford Custom 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, straight drive, V8, red and white, local owner. \$1295. 64 Enocoline van, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, blue. \$795.
68 Chevrolet El Camino, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8 engine, gold, with black vinyl interior. \$2095	67 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 390 engine, yellow, black interior, one owner. \$1495	

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EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED!

LISTED BELOW IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES AWAITING YOU

Door Chest by Link Taylor, the name of quality. One to sell. Reg. \$349.95. Now	\$175⁰⁰	China Hutch. Only one to sell. Reg. \$319.95. Now	\$160⁰⁰	Sofa by Johnson Carper. Scotchguarded green tweed. One to sell. Reg. \$339.95. Now	\$165⁰⁰
Early American Night Stand in warm oak. By Williams. One only. Reg. \$69.95. Now	\$39⁰⁰	China Hutch. Only one to sell. Reg. \$249.95. Now	\$125⁰⁰	Spanish Style Four Cushion Sofa. Brown tweed. By Horizons. Reg. \$249.95. Now	\$178⁰⁰
Elegant French Triple Dresser by Lenoir House. Fruitwood. One only. Reg. \$239.95. Now	\$140⁰⁰	French Provincial Living Room Group. Sofa, chair, and pull up chair. Reg. \$249.95. Now	\$199⁰⁰	Spanish Chair by Brady. Oak trim. Only one to sell. Reg. \$79.95. Now	\$39⁰⁰
Entire Stock of 8 Track Stereo Tapes. Reg. \$6.95. Now	\$1⁸⁸	Ross Sofa. Antique white with green velvet. Reg. \$539.95. Now	\$270⁰⁰	Spanish Style Rocker by Brady. One to sell. Reg. \$149.95. Now	\$75⁰⁰
Lear Jet 8 Track Portable Tape Unit. Reg. \$99.95. Now	\$66⁰⁰	Early American Step Table. One to sell. Reg. \$29.95. Now	\$15⁰⁰	Door Chest by Broyhill. Provides the storage room you always wanted. One to sell. Reg. \$199.95. Now	\$96⁰⁰
Frigidaire 20 Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator. Reg. \$799.95. Now	\$488⁰⁰	Early American Round Lamp Table. Beautiful pine by Bassett. Only one. Reg. \$74.95. Now	\$35⁰⁰	Five Drawer Chest by Stanley. Antique white finish. One to sell. Reg. \$179.95. Now	\$90⁰⁰
18 Ft. Upright Freezer. Slightly damaged. Reg. \$499.95. Now	\$298⁰⁰	Italian Style Commode Table. Fruitwood finish. Only one to sell. Reg. \$59.95. Now	\$29⁰⁰	Spanish Door Chest by Dixie Furn. Co. One to sell. Reg. \$179.95. Now	\$92⁰⁰
Frigidaire 36 In. Electric Range. Self Cleaning Oven. Reg. \$399.95. Now	\$288⁰⁰	Beautiful French Door Commodes. Two Only. Reg. \$99.95. Now	\$44⁰⁰ Ea.	Large Door Chest by Dixie. One to sell. Reg. \$229.95. Now	\$115⁰⁰
Frigidaire Portable Dishwasher. One only. Reg. \$299.95. Now	\$188⁰⁰	Spanish Cabinets. Oak Finish. Reg. \$59.95. Now	\$29⁸⁸	Spanish Sofa, Orange floral. Reg. \$419.95. Now	\$199⁰⁰
8 Pc. Thomasville Dining Room Group. French Provincial. Reg. \$2089.95. Now	\$1000⁰⁰	Modern Swivel Rocker. Bright orange. Reg. \$199.95. Now	\$90⁰⁰	Blue Traditional Sofa by Thomasville. Reg. \$549.95. Now	\$328⁰⁰
8 Pc. Hibriten Dining Room Group. Spanish styling. Reg. \$1769.95. Now	\$900⁰⁰	Very Nice Traditional Pull Up Chairs. Two to sell. Reg. \$169.95. Now	\$88⁰⁰	312 Coil Mattress and Matching Box Springs. Reg. \$99.90. Now	\$58⁰⁰ set
9 Pc. Hibriten Dining Room Group, including server. Reg. \$1499.95. Now	\$750⁰⁰	Traditional Chairs by Statesville. Two to sell. Reg. \$119.95. Now	\$58⁰⁰	Boston Rocker. Reg. \$39.95. Now	\$19⁸⁸
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