

Tornadoes Claim More Than 320 Lives



ABOUT TO STRIKE—These two tornado funnels appeared over Nashville (Tenn.) like a pair of striking rattlesnakes Wednesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)



VICTIM—A small child is carried out of an area in Zenia, Ohio, after a tornado struck late Wednesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

By JANET BATAILLE Associated Press Writer Tornadoes struck an area stretching from Georgia to Canada late Wednesday and early today killing more than 320 persons, the worst tornado death toll in half a century.

Thousands of injuries and millions of dollars in damage resulted from the twisters that hit scores of cities and towns, leaving many in shambles.

Half the town of Xenia, in southeastern Ohio, was devastated. Twenty-four persons were killed and more than 1,000 were homeless in the community of 25,000.

Rows of bodies were arranged in the rubble-strewn streets. More victims were thought trapped in overturned cars, but heavy equipment was unable to get through the streets to lift the vehicles.

Whole neighborhoods were destroyed, buildings leveled, railroad cars and trucks upended by the vicious winds that struck the Midwest and South.

Kentucky appeared to be the worst hit, with 77 known dead and hundreds of injured. Alabama reported 69 dead, Indiana 63, Tennessee 56, Ohio 30, Georgia 15, Ontario, Canada, 8, North Carolina 4, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, and West Virginia 1.

Early today, two tornadoes hit the town of Meadow Bridge, W. Va., about 50 miles southwest of Charleston, killing one person and injuring several others.

The rampage cost more lives than any series of tornadoes since March 18, 1925, when a twister cut through three Midwestern states, killing 689. The 1965 Palm Sunday tornadoes in the Midwest killed 271.

Weather forecasters in Kansas City compared Wednesday's tornado outbreak to a "fast-moving shotgun blast."

"There were twice as many people killed (as the result of tornadoes) in eight hours yesterday as were killed in the three previous years," said Allen Pearson of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

In Chicago, forecasters said there was a chance of more tornadoes through Friday. The greatest threat today was either side of a line running from 45 miles southwest of Meridian, Miss., to 35 miles northwest of Columbus, Ga.

Possibility of tornadoes existed all down the East Coast

from New York to Atlanta and then across to Mississippi. Areas west of that line were out of danger, forecasters said. The "frontal system will move out to sea by Friday and the threat will be over," a forecaster said.

N.C. Had 5 Killed

MURPHY, N. C. (AP)—Five persons were killed and scores of others injured as a string of tornadoes swept through North Carolina's two westernmost counties Wednesday night.

Tom Gentry of Murphy, civil defense director in Cherokee County, said possibly 50 homes were damaged or destroyed at Murphy. Debris and toppled trees blocked most of the highways in the mountain area.

Electric power also was lost at Murphy's water treatment plant.

Authorities said a woman and two children were killed by a tornado that struck the Bealtown section of Murphy.

Two adults, Tom Jenkins and a woman identified only as Mrs. D. Cook, were killed in the Stecoah community of neighboring Graham County, where high winds wrecked two trailers in a mobile home park.

Tom Harbin of Asheville, who said the Bealtown area today, said of the damage: "It's just total devastation."

"The whole area looks like it is devastated, with pieces of wood and metal everywhere," he said.

WILLIAMSTON—A group of interested persons from the five-county Mid-East planning region moved a step closer to forming an Emergency Medical Services committee last night as they gave tentative approval to a set of proposed rules of procedure for the organization.

'Til Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today gave the White House until next Tuesday to comply with its request for evidence for the committee's impeachment inquiry or face a subpoena.

The evidence, which involves 42 presidential conversations about the time the Watergate cover-up was being disclosed last spring, was made Feb. 25. The committee has not yet received a reply from the White House on its request for the material.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., issued a sternly worded warning to the White House at a committee briefing today.

"The patience of this committee is now wearing thin," Rodino said. "We have a constitutional responsibility in this inquiry. When we made our request we made it not out of curiosity, not because we were prosecutors, but because it is our responsibility."

"We have tried to pursue it in a spirit of accommodation with this President. Yet there comes a time when patience and accommodation can begin to undermine the process in which we are engaged."

HIS REASON LONDON (AP)—Ian Ball told a crowded court today he tried to kidnap Princess Anne as a protest against what he termed inadequate facilities for treating mental illness in Britain.

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—White House officials say President Nixon, facing a federal tax bill for about half his reported net worth, probably will be forced to borrow some money to make the payments.

Nixon announced through aides Wednesday night he would pay some \$465,000 in back income taxes and interest. He acted after being told privately a day earlier that the Internal Revenue Service calculated he owed an extra \$432,787 in taxes before interest for his first four years in the White House.

The President's net worth as of last May 31, was put at \$988,522 in disclosures Nixon made

four months ago. His cash assets were put at \$432,874.

A White House source, asked how Nixon proposed to meet a taxes-and-interest bill of about \$465,000, said the President would use some resources and probably borrow the balance.

The White House announcement said the IRS report contained no suggestion of fraud on the part of the President.

IRS contended Nixon improperly claimed deductions for business expenses and a controversial gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The federal tax collectors also held that the President failed to report taxable capital gains on sales of a New York City apartment and part of his

land at San Clemente, Calif.

The tax agency, which once gave the President an okay on past filings now challenged, also was said by Nixon aides to have found he should have reported as taxable income some federally-financed improvements to his California and Florida estates, and the value of air flights made by relatives and friends on military aircraft.

The White House announcement that Nixon would pay the back taxes left open the question of the future of Nixon's vice presidential papers, on which he claimed \$476,431 in deductions IRS now refuses to accept.

Nixon said last Nov. 17 that if IRS raised any question about

the deductions, "let me tell you this: I will tell you to have the papers back and I will pay the tax because I think they are worth more than that."

Asked if Nixon now would reclaim the papers, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "that's a subject that no one's discussed around here."

James B. Rhoads, the archivist of the United States, would not comment Wednesday night when asked whether Nixon could have the papers back. Rhoads said he wanted time to study the IRS findings.

IRS said nothing publicly about Nixon's tax troubles but the White House said its still-secret report "rebutts any suggestion of fraud on the part of

the President." The official statement said Nixon was innocent of any wrongdoing, declaring:

"Any errors which may have been made in the preparation of the President's returns were made by those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns and were made without his knowledge and without his approval."

A White House source said Nixon was not legally obliged to pay \$148,081 in back taxes for 1969, which IRS said he owed, because the statute of limitations for that year has expired.

Saying the payment would be made nevertheless, the source said Nixon was "doing this because he said he would do it."

In unveiling personal financial details in December, Nixon asked the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to look into his 1969-72 tax returns. He said at the time he would abide by its judgment of whether he owed more than the \$78,651 he actually paid for the four years.

A committee staff report, made public Wednesday, calculated Nixon owed an extra \$444,022 plus interest.

This preceded the announcement that IRS also had found Nixon's payments inadequate.

A White House official said IRS and the committee staff basically agreed on items in the Nixon returns that were subject to challenge. It said differences in money terms reflected varying methods of making tax and interest calculations.

Nixon was described as convinced his lawyers "can make a very strong case" against the major adverse findings. But the White House said he would pay up without quarrel because of his December pledge to abide by the findings of the congressional panel.

The statement complained that the committee staff's report was made public before committee members could study it, "and before the President's tax counsel could advise the committee of their views on the many legal matters in dispute in that report."

An official who declined to be quoted by name was more forceful and emotional in discussing the matter, saying Nixon was "wiped out" financially because of IRS and committee staff findings in which "every possible technical aspect has been ruled in the negative."

Because IRS said nothing about its own inquiry, public knowledge of the findings was limited to the committee staff report.

The staff attributed much of the alleged deficiency to the two highly publicized issues which Nixon asked the committee to look into — whether he was entitled to a deduction for a gift of the prepresidential papers appraised at \$576,000, and whether sale of part of his San Clemente, property resulted in capital gains on which he should have paid tax.

The committee staff ruled against him on both these counts and went far beyond them in amassing its total of purported underpayments.

The charitable deduction for the papers, should have been disallowed, because the gift was not made before the July 25, 1969, deadline set by an amendment to the tax code, the report said. A deed dated March 27, 1969, "which purportedly was signed on April 21, 1969, was not signed, at least by all parties, until April 10, 1970, and was not delivered until after that date," it said.

The report said that when Nixon sold the surplus acreage of his San Clemente property, an erroneous division of value of property retained and property sold resulted in no capital gain being declared. Actually there was a taxable \$117,836 gain, it concluded.

N.C. House Upholds ECU Medical School Proposal

RALEIGH (AP) — The House is expected to complete action today on a \$3.1 billion budget to operate state government next fiscal year. Then it must go back to the Senate for approval of a minor House amendment.

The House gave the big spending proposal tentative approval Wednesday at the end of a lengthy debate which saw it defeat overwhelmingly an amendment by Rep. Samuel Owen, R-Rowan dealing with the proposed expansion of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Owen's amendment, which was tabled on motion of Rep.

Gus Seros, D-Robeson, would have stricken from the bill a provision directing the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to come up next year with plans "to add a second year program of medical education at the East Carolina University School of Medicine."

The budget provision also calls on the UNC governors to submit to the General Assembly next year plans to expand as soon as practicable the ECU medical school program.

These provisions aroused sharp criticism from other supporters of the board of governors during the House debate.

They said it had overridden a decision of the board against immediate expansion of the ECU medical school.

"I think we are endangering the thing (board of governors) that we created for the betterment of higher education in North Carolina," said Rep. C. W. Phillips, D-Guilford. Phillips also asserted that in overruling the board "we are flying in the face of expert advice."

"We have eroded its (the board's) authority," asserted Rep. John Stevens, D-Buncombe. "I question whether it is in the best interest of all the people of the state."

"I think all of us make mis-

Demo Leadership Apparently Will Repeal State Sales Tax On Food

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Democratic leadership of the North Carolina legislature has apparently decided to repeal the state's sales tax on food.

Repeal of the three per cent levy is one of the major components of a compromise tax package announced Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.

The package would also raise income tax rates by 1 to 3 per cent in the brackets above \$15,000.

Manufacturers and retailers would benefit from a phased reduction in inventory taxes.

It would not take effect until 1975.

The Senate Finance Committee was scheduled to vote on the measure today. The House Finance Committee was to consider a related package.

Repeal of the state food levy, Hunt said, would cost the state \$60 million in revenue. Local 1 per cent food taxes would remain in the counties which impose them.

The income tax increases would raise the rate from the current ceiling of 7 per cent to

8 per cent on income between \$15,000 and \$19,000 per year; to 9 per cent on income between \$19,000 and \$23,000; and to 10 per cent on the remainder.

Hunt said the revenue from the increased income taxes would make up for all but about \$2 million of the loss from food tax repeal.

The inventory tax relief would take the form of a credit which businessmen could apply against their state tax bills. The credit would amount to 10 per cent of the inventory taxes paid to local governments in 1975. It would rise in equal steps for four years until it reached 50 per cent.

Hunt said the cost of the inventory tax break would be \$6.9 million in the first year and about \$35 million when it reaches 50 per cent.

The tax compromise was engineered by Hunt with the cooperation of Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, Senate Finance Committee chairman, and Kirby's House counterpart, Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison.

House Democratic leaders indicated that they would accept

the substance of Hunt's package if it passes the Senate. Hunt and Kirby expressed confidence that it would.

The package contains two ideas that have been under consideration in the legislature for more than a year.

The House earlier in the session passed a 100 full inventory tax reduction measure that contained minor provisions to relieve lower income and elderly taxpayers.

Hunt opposed the measure when it came to the Senate, but one of his aides said Wednesday that the pressure to pass some form of inventory tax relief was too great for Hunt to withstand.

In consultation with Kirby and Ramsey, Hunt engineered the compromise which attached the food and income tax revisions to the inventory tax relief.

The food and income tax idea was originally sponsored by Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford and Rep. Sandy Harris, D-Alamance. But their bill had not had influential support until Hunt and Ramsey seized upon it.

Hunt indicated that he expects the tax package to be a good issue for Democrats to use in their campaigns this year.

"Helping the average working man has always been a basic part of the Democratic party's philosophy," he said.

Hunt added that he felt many legislators have become "keenly aware" of the expectations of the average working man as they campaigned for re-election.

The administration of Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser was apparently taken by surprise by the tax compromise.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Holshouser's legislative liaison, George Clark, huddled with the governor's top political aide, Gene Anderson and with Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble.

Holshouser, who has consistently opposed tax reduction efforts, was playing golf in a pro-am tournament in Greensboro Wednesday.

Coble said that he would not have a statement about the Administration's position on the tax compromise until this morning.

Emergency Medical Services Procedures Adopted

WILLIAMSTON—A group of interested persons from the five-county Mid-East planning region moved a step closer to forming an Emergency Medical Services committee last night as they gave tentative approval to a set of proposed rules of procedure for the organization.

The regional EMS committee is being formed as an expert advisory group on emergency medical service matters under the regional Comprehensive Health Planning Committee. The CHP committee—headed by Dr. Earl Trevathan of Greenville—is engaged in health planning under the Mid-East Commission for the five-

county region including Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford counties.

The EMS organization has as its goal the upgrading and expansion of emergency medical services available to residents of the five-county region, including such areas as improved training and equipment for rescue squads

and ambulance services; advanced and specialized training for hospital emergency room nurses and doctors; improved staffing of emergency rooms; and better communications between rescue and ambulance vehicles and hospital emergency facilities.

Those attending last night's

session from Pitt County included: William C. Byrd, director of the Office of Community Health Services and associate dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at East Carolina University; Norma F. Lewis, R. N. and Sylvia Waters, R. N., both of Pitt Memorial Hospital's emergency room staff;

Edward Skinner of Ayden, chairman of the Pitt County Rescue Squad Association; Stuart Savage, Greenville Rescue Squad; and Roy Selby, Comprehensive Health Planning director.

Steve Hoggard of the Ahoskie Rescue Squad is serving as interim chairman of the EMS committee.



### Fall-Winter Fashions

READY TO WEAR COLLECTION—Cacharel presented his fall-winter 1974 collection in Paris this week. Included was this ensemble—Scottish woolen skirt, Scottish shirt in Viella with long sleeves and waistcoat in woolen tweed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Diver Says Sea Is Happy Hunting Ground

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The sea is a happy hunting ground for lovers, says Judy Gail May, scuba diver-photographer. She met her own husband through diving and recommends the possibility to husband-seekers.

She says there are about a half million male divers to about 30,000 women. In addition, the sport provides other thrills — treasure hunting, fish lore, scenic wonders and underwater hobbies, Judy says. She wrote a book, "Scuba Diver's Guide to Underwater Ventures," describing some of them.

There are also serious contributions to be made to science, she points out, in marine biology, geology and even underwater construction.

Judy had not gone diving with her husband the day they met at Devil's Lake, Wis. She was diving with another partner. So was he. But they surfaced together and that was the beginning of a romance.

"If you learn to love scuba, it is almost essential that you marry a diver. It is a consuming hobby, and it is also important to have someone who knows about the sport. In emergencies when air is low, we do buddy breathing, passing the regulator back and forth. You can't always get out of a cave or shipwreck right away when equipment malfunctions," she explained.

Too, it is imperative to be with someone when you get stuck or involved with an ornery fish, she says. A husband will come to the rescue. Once she became entangled with fishing lines that were hanging over a shipwreck the two were exploring. "No matter which way I turned, I became more enmeshed," she recalled. Another time she was attacked by a barracuda.

"Sharks I like. Most are really shy, and you must swim fast if you want to photograph them. But barracudas are another kind of fish. Wounded by someone's spear, one charged at me like a mad dog, shaking his head vigorously and grinding his teeth. We had to swim backward toward the boat making aggressive motions all the way whenever he tried to lunge at us.

"But diving is safe, if you are careful and have a partner," she insists. "I've had more accidents on land than in the water. I fell off a motorbike in Bermuda and another time a horse fell on me when I was riding in Jamaica."

Six years ago, Judy couldn't even swim. She took swimming and diving lessons at the Chicago "Y" and "soon became a fish," recalls. She had always been afraid of water but eventually became an instructor. Now she works for a public relations firm.

"There are times when you feel apprehensive, for example, if you are going into a new shipwreck. But once below, you feel great," she said.

She and her husband dived over a shipwreck being raised by the Smithsonian Institution, which permits volunteers to sign up to dive and trains them in underwater archeology, all for the price of a nice vacation, Judy says.

As for treasures, their own consist of a six-foot tree of coral, hundreds of beautiful shells, a German escape pack and bottles of Irish ginger ale. The antique bottles are worth about \$50, she says.

Since their marriage over three years ago, Judy and her husband have dived off the coast of Honduras, the Bahamas, Florida, Texas and in all the Great Lakes, as well as the Gulf of Mexico and off the coast of Maine and Block Island where there is a shipwreck of the German U-853 from World War II.

Her book explains basics of scuba and goes on to her own hobby — underwater photography and the equipment necessary for it, and advice on diving for treasure, identifying fish and collecting fish tank specimens including sea flowers and live coral. She also writes about tricky diving under ice.

"For ice dipping you wear furry underwear that is filled with air and covered with a totally sealed suit. Last winter we dived in ice for more than four hours in 34 degree water and came out warm as toast," she says.

### Mewborn Family Reunion Planned

JASON—The Parrott Mewborn II family reunion will be held Sunday, April 21, at Mewborn Church in Green County near here.

All descendants of Parrott Mewborn II and his wife, Mary Aldridge, are invited.

Dinner will be served at one o'clock, after which Mrs. Marjorie Sutton Oliver, of Rt. 2, LaGrange, will speak. This Mewborn reunion will be in honor of George Mewborn, a descendant of the speaker. All descendants of Parrott Mewborn I and wife Lydia Hardy are urged to attend.

A family history book will be discussed. Old articles of the family will be on display. Families attending are requested to bring a basket of food. All friends and visitors are welcome.

A quality Dynel wig or hair-piece looks and feels like real hair. And, like real hair, it can be washed at home—and still hold its curl and style. Before washing it, brush gently to remove loose soil and hairspray. Then swish wig up and down in cold sudsy water. Rinse in cold water also. Don't wring, twist or hold under hair dryer or any other heat source. Let it drip dry.

## A Cry For Help From A Cigaret Addict



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is me! I smoke between three and four packs of cigarettes a day and I can't quit. I have thrown them away, packs at a time. I've been to three "stop-smoking" programs and went back to smoking after each one. If I don't have a cigarette after 15 minutes, I become so nervous I am ready to climb the wall.

I have been to a hypnotist, a psychiatrist and a psychologist and they couldn't help me. I have become an addict just like an alcoholic. If I don't have a smoke I can't function.

Please don't say, "You can quit if you want to," because nobody wants to quit as much as I do, Abby, but I just can't help myself. I know I am going to smoke myself right into the grave, but there seems to be nothing I can do about it. Can you help me? HOOKED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR HOOKED: I don't know what "stop-smoking" programs you've attended, but I've had some excellent reports about several. You may have a nicotine addiction, so see a physician. [But choose one who doesn't smoke!] I KNOW you can quit, because two of my best friends were as hooked as you—and they both quit—cold turkey! Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Florida executive. When gasoline became scarce, I forbade my wife to drive to church on Sundays. I have nothing against religion, but the church is 15 miles from our home. My wife says she will quit driving to church the day I quit driving to the golf course.

Abby, this isn't possible because my position in the company depends upon my entertaining clients, so in a sense I must play golf for business reasons.

Please tell my wife how wrong you think she is. FORT MEYERS EXECUTIVE

DEAR EXECUTIVE: I don't think your wife is wrong at all. Her spiritual needs may be as important to her as your business connections are to you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old woman. Seven years ago my mother died and my world fell apart. A year later my father remarried. My step-mother and I never got along. At first we both tried, but after years of fighting, we knew we could never be friends. My father always took her part against me.

I continued to live at home until I reached 21. Then I moved to another city [about as far away as I could get] to make a new life for myself. There I met the man to whom I am now engaged. In the year I've been gone I wrote 36 letters to my father. He didn't write to me once!

Even when I wrote that I was engaged, he didn't call or write to congratulate me... his only child. I realize that he just doesn't care about me.

My problem: All my mother's lovely china, crystal, silver and linen are in the home my father and his second wife share. I feel that my mother would have wanted me to have some of them—and I want them for sentimental reasons, but I know my father will not give them to me willingly, and I'd probably have to put up a fight for them.

Do I have any legal rights to these things? Can you help me? L.

DEAR L.: The only one qualified to give you legal advice is a lawyer. Your best bet is to engage one and pay him [or her] for what he [or she] knows.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print an open letter to some friends of ours? I'm sure it could apply to many of your readers:

DEAR BOB AND RUTH: [Not your real names.]

I write this out of concern for your health and my own. You impressed us as being fun-loving, intelligent people who would not intentionally hurt anybody. But you were both apparently unaware that your smoke was extremely irritating to me. I am allergic to tobacco smoke. This morning I have a raw throat and irritated sinuses, which will take several days to clear up.

If you had asked politely: "Does anybody mind if we smoke?" I would have said: "Yes, I'm sorry, but I'm allergic to tobacco smoke. Thank you for asking."

But you gave me no such opportunity. So I had only three choices: To leave, to stay and suffer [which I did], or to make an issue of it by pointing out your thoughtlessness in the presence of others.

I did not want to embarrass you—or the Smiths, since it was their party, so I suffered silently and hoped you would eventually notice that I was trying desperately to wave away the smoke and escape its poisonous effects.

Perhaps the next time you are with nonsmokers—whether they call attention to their discomfort or not—you will be more considerate.

Please believe me when I say that my husband and I found you a delightful couple with whom we would be happy to share a smokeless evening. K. J. G.

DEAR K. J. G.: If those are your real initials, you've sent up some effective smoke signals.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES  
Diener's Bakery  
815 Dickinson Ave.

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### Red Oak Beauty Salon

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Earline Cobb Will Be Giving Permanents On Special April 8-19

We Would Also Like For Our Customers To Note Our New Phone Number

756-6733

### Births

#### Powell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Powell, 112 Crown Point Rd., a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on March 28, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Joyce

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Joyce, 106 Valley Lane, a daughter, Jennifer Ryan, on March 29, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Staton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee Staton Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Cornelius Lamont, on March 28, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Arvin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latham Arvin, Bethel, a daughter, Leigh Ann, on March 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Carraway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Carraway Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Fred Lee III, on March 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Anthony

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Anthony III, 114-B N. Meade St., a son, Stephen Andrew, on March 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Godwin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Godwin, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Tisha Elaine, on March 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett VanDerveer Davis Jr., 302 S. Eastern St., a son, Tyler Dimock, on March 31, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

#### Venters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carroll Venters, Ayden, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on April 1, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Liberated Men

#### Should Wear Hats

LIEGE, Belgium (WNS)—Jacques Spaak, 80, struck a blow for liberation when he refused to remove his hat at his restaurant birthday dinner until every lady in the room had removed hers. "Nothing is sexier to see than a woman's hair," he declared. "Men with ugly bald pates like mine should wear the hats."

**Susan's Dalton**

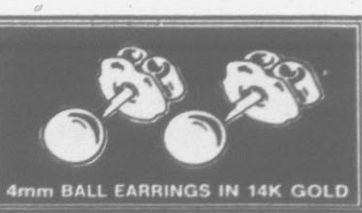
Twendy separates into in knit of Trevira polyester-lyon, sizes 6 to 16.  
Long-sleeve turtleneck  
Striped shirt jacket  
Pull-on pants

Your first 14K gold earrings & medically authorized personnel here to pierce your ears...

\$ 8

BOTH FOR

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(Girls under 18 must be accompanied by a parent.)



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**Brody's**  
CHILDREN'S WORLD  
PITT PLAZA

# Volunteers Organize To Aid The Sick

By JACQUELYN BOUCHER  
MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)

A severely crippled young mother cannot care for her 2-year-old son alone.

A disabled, elderly couple needs help keeping house. A sick, 80-year-old widow lives by herself without friends or family nearby.

Each of these people needs a friend, companion, nurse, cook, housekeeper, and they get it through the Manchester Home-maker Service Inc., a nonprofit agency.

"There are a lot of old, lonely and sick people in this area," said Mrs. Hylie Hurwitz, director of the service, which tries to keep families together during stressful periods and reduce institutionalization of the sick and elderly.

She said the need to remain in one's own home despite failing health or family crisis is strong.

"They'll do anything not to surrender their precious independence," she said. "Many, especially the elderly, feel that going to a hospital or nursing home means the end," she said.

Even though the volunteer homemakers provide only a few hours of help each week, the recipients are grateful.

"We're so much a part of their lives," said Pam Broderick, of Manchester, a homemaker health aide for a year. She said her job had deepened her understanding of the ill and increased her affection for the elderly. She also said she couldn't help becoming attached to patients despite a detachment the homemakers are supposed to maintain.

Pam's first case involved a mother who was recovering from an emotional breakdown. "The kids all had scarlet fever and the house was upside down," she recalled.

Oran Hiltz, a blind diabetic amputee, has been a client of the homemaker service for almost 10 years. He is visited twice a week for three hours by

Janet Rice. She arrives at 9 a.m., does Hiltz's shopping, laundry and housekeeping, prepares his lunch and gives him physical therapy on his leg. She leaves at noon.

The 25 women on the agency's staff range in age from 20 to 72. The most important qualities, according to Mrs. Hurwitz, are compassion and understanding.

The women are trained by the state Health Department in a 35-hour program which includes domestic services and nursing care. Subsequently they complete 160 hours of training and receive state certification.

The homemakers also receive 4 or 5 additional training sessions on diabetes, multiple sclerosis, heart disease, arthritis and cancer, the illnesses seen most commonly in their patients.

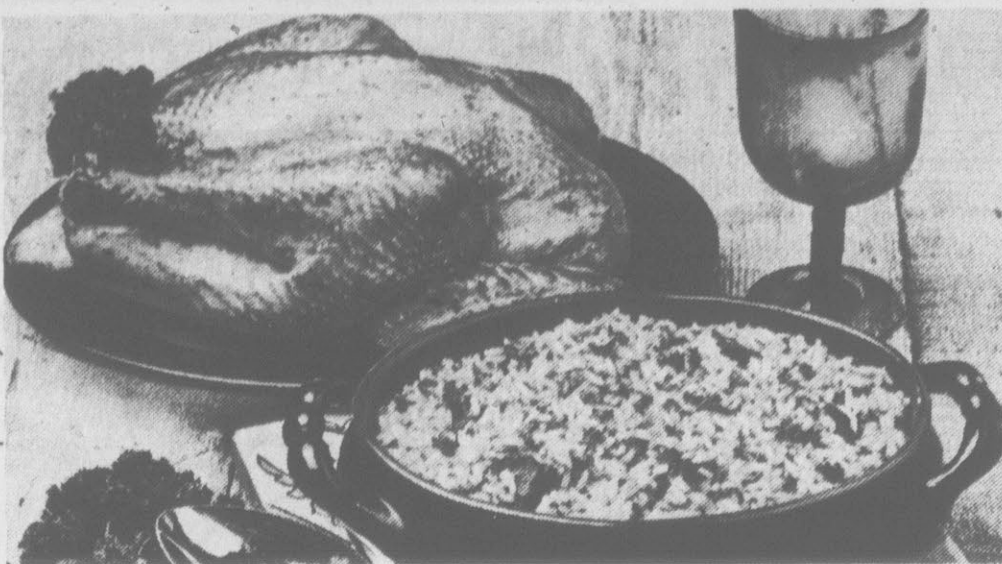
They are able to cover cases "at the drop of a hat," said Mrs. Hurwitz. The agency has expanded to service South Windsor, Bolton, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland and Somers, in addition to Manchester.

Funded by United Way, the service charges fees based on the patient's income. Fees can be charged to medicare or another health insurance plan.

Mrs. Hurwitz said the program is not just for the poor, but is for anyone who needs a little help from a "good neighbor."

## For Sale: Half A Cat

MONS, Belgium (WNS)—Gigi Martin, 8, put this sign in the window of her uncle's bakery shop: "Found, Persian cat. Will return half of it for 24-cent reward." What about the other half? "My friend Robert and I found the cat together, but he wants to keep his half," she explained.



ROAST CHICKEN—Interesting and delicious when served with a tomato-clam rice casserole.

# New Way To Treat Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

As Mediterranean cooks know, chicken is especially delicious when given a rice-and-seafood partner. With this in mind, a friend of ours evolved a recipe for serving roast chicken with a casserole of tomato-clam rice and passed along the recipe to us. Because this is an oven-style main course, the cook has time to spend the predinner hour with her family or company.

The chicken is marinated in Italian dressing before roasting and as a result has excellent flavor and color. The dressing we used in testing is made from oil, vinegar, salt, sugar, garlic, spices and lemon juice and comes in an 8-ounce bottle.

A little of the dressing also goes into the rice combination. Don't expect strong seafood flavor in the casserole — the clams add only a delicate undertone.

## ROAST CHICKEN WITH RICE CASSEROLE

3 to 3½ pound roasting chicken  
¼ cup bottled real Italian dressing  
Rice Casserole, see below  
Rinse chicken and dry. Place in transparent plastic bag. Pour dressing over chicken in bag. Close bag with twist tie and rotate bag so that dressing coats chicken well. Place bagged chicken in a dish and refrigerate for several hours, rotating bag several times to

coat chicken with dressing. When ready to roast, remove chicken from bag, discarding marinade. Skewer neck skin, if there is enough to do so, to back; tie legs together; fold wings back akimbo fashion. Line a small shallow pan with foil; grease foil. Place chicken on one side in pan. Roast in a 375-degree oven until tender and browned — 1½ to 1¾ hours — turning chicken on other side midway. Bake Rice Casserole, covered, along with chicken during last hour of roasting — if at end of this hour liquid in casserole is not absorbed bake casserole a little longer while chicken is "resting" before carving. Carve chicken and serve with Rice Casserole.

Makes 6 servings.  
RICE CASSEROLE  
1 cup converted-type rice  
16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained  
10½-ounce can minced clams, undrained  
¼ cup bottled real Italian dressing

In a 6-to 7-cup casserole stir together the rice, tomatoes (snip with scissors if in large pieces), clams and dressing. Bake as directed above in recipe for Roast Chicken with Rice Casserole.

400 recipes are given in "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to The Associated Press) to this news-

paper in care of AP Cookbook, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J., 07666

# Junior Women Plan Antique Show, Sale

WILLIAMSTON—The Williamston Junior Woman's Club will sponsor its first antique show and sale Saturday, April 20, from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 21, from 12:30 - 6:30 p.m.

It will be the first antique show of the spring in this area. The two-day event will be held at the Moose Lodge on Highway 17 South.

The club will operate a full-scale snack bar at the lodge for the duration of the show. A wide variety of home cooked food will be available. The proceeds will go toward the club's responsibility to contribute and support its charities and projects.

Some 13 dealers from North Carolina and Virginia will show glass, china, silver, pewter, rugs, French furniture, and coins.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for children. They will also be available at the door.

Biologists in Iceland say sunspots adversely affect the spawning of codfish.

# At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



As I observed my son the other night hanging on the phone (watching his fingernails grow), it occurred to me how the telephone had altered our lives.

What a different boy he might have been without the magic of instant communication. He might have talked to his parents, been able to count higher than "operator" and knows that physical fitness is more than having your fingers walk through the yellow pages.

He would have known fresh air, the thrill of seeing who he is talking to, and maybe... just maybe might have been able to make some pretty important decisions on his own, such as what color shirt to wear, what time to leave for school and how much money to take to the game.

Few people realize what an impact the phone has on our lives and our personalities until we consider how it might have altered literary history.

I mean, can you visualize Louisa May Alcott's account of "Little Women" with four teenagers on the phone? Her tale of a wonderfully close, warm family of girls and their devotion to their mother would have been torn apart with Meg setting up a car pool to a Weight Watchers meeting, Jo trying to get tickets for a rock concert, Beth calling in an order to the butcher and Amy playing an entire album over the phone. Poor Marmee couldn't have gotten through to Dial-A-Prayer.

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn would never arrive late for their own funeral. They would have phoned their aunt from a truck stop to tell her they were alive and well. The Bridge of San Luis Rey would never have been. Surely one of the five travellers would have phoned the Automobile Association and would have been rerouted around Peru.

And poor Robinson Crusoe. How long do you think he could have survived a monk's existence with a phone? He

would have been badgered by salesmen for storm doors, patio covers, driveway sealers, landscaping, insurance, septic tank cleaners, brick siding, roofers and pest control. Through the miracle of electronics, Miles Standish could

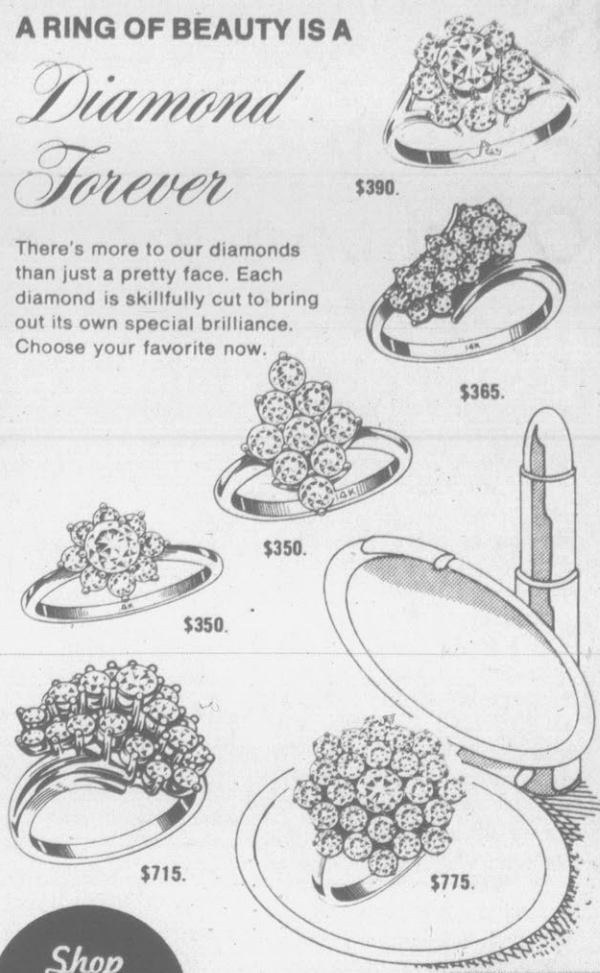
have done his own courting of Priscilla if he had to call and breathe heavily into the phone each night.

Yes, the phone has taken all the romance out of our lives and (RIIING!) Excuse me, it could be Robert Redford....

## A RING OF BEAUTY IS A

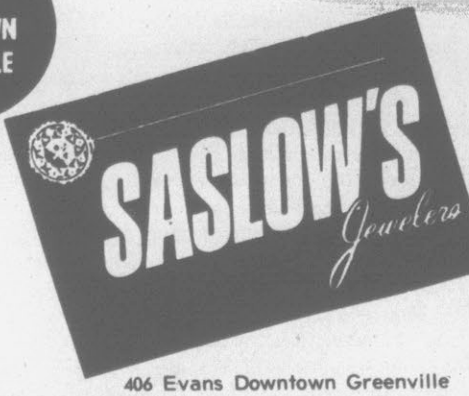
# Diamond Forever

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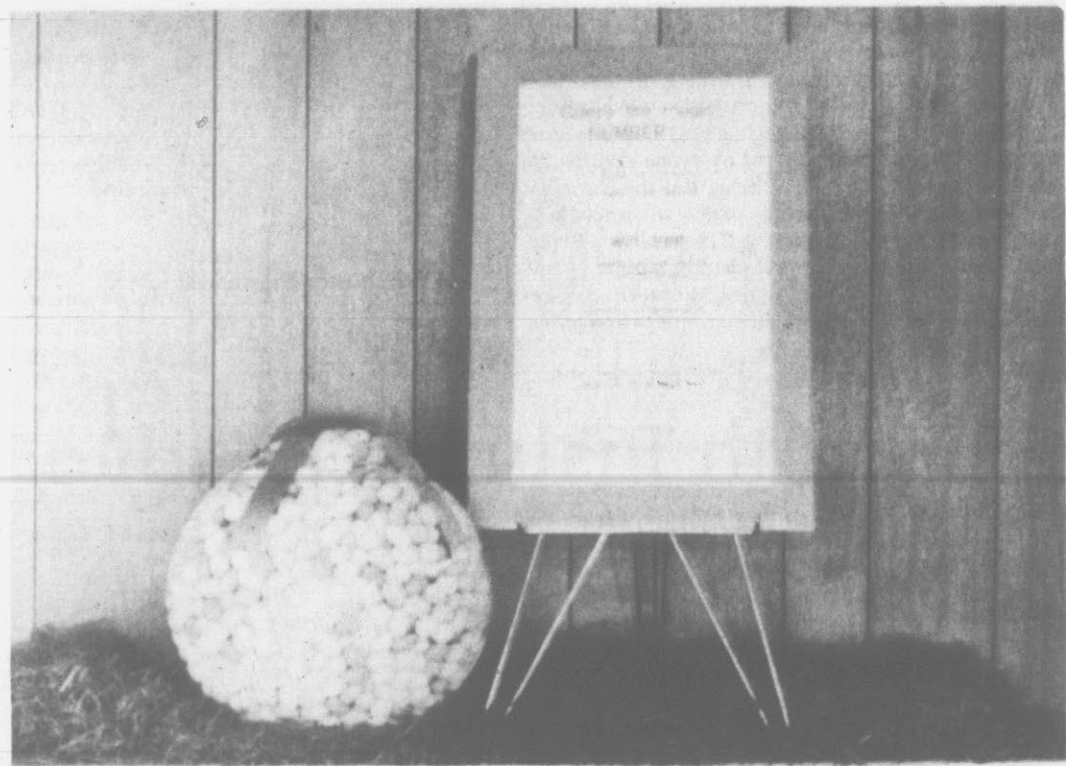
406 Evans Downtown Greenville

# Belk Tyler

## Win Your EASTER OUTFIT FREE

Winner will be announced Saturday April 13th 5:00 P.M.

Win your Easter outfit free (up to 50.00) by guessing the number of speckled eggs in the jar. Get your entry blank from any sales person throughout the store.



1. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.
2. MUST BE SIXTEEN YEARS OR OLDER.
3. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville

# Belk Tyler

## Easter is dress-up time

### Boys Suits and Sportcoats

Good selection of our own name brand. Expert workmanship. Distinctive plaids, checks and solids. Center vent. Models in the newest colors that say Spring.

Sportcoats (Sizes 8-20) 16.00-25.00  
Suits (Sizes 8-20) 24.00-40.00  
Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 3.00-6.50

Also Available:  
Student Suits and Sportcoats  
Sizes 35-38 regular and long.  
Sportcoats..... 50.00  
Suits..... 70.00

'ALPHABETS' BOYS OXFORDS  
Tri-color spectator ties; white grained oxfords with straight-flip trim. Long-wear composition soles. Sizes 8½-4. 9.00



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# Familiar Cycle Begins Again

A familiar spring photo appeared on the front page of The Daily Reflector Tuesday. A tobacco transplanter with four men riding it, moved through a field on the Hugh Hardee farm near Hundson's Cross Roads.

Thus a cycle continues which has been underway for many years in Eastern North Carolina. It is actually a cycle which began some months back as farmers treated their plant beds and planted tobacco seeds.

Now, however, the work gets underway in earnest as tobacco producers transfer the young plants to waiting fields, carefully work with them as they grow and then harvest and cure the leaf in late summer. Finally the tobacco will move to the warehouse floors for sale and shipment throughout

the world. Tobacco farmers have faced many difficulties in recent years, including rather flat prices last fall. We hope things will be better this year. We would like to see a good growing season and then top prices at the market place. No crop takes more time and effort than tobacco and tobacco producers deserve a fair profit for their labors.

## A Potentially Exciting Discovery Proved Dud

One of the exciting finds of recent astronomical research quickly went down the drain.

A mysterious object was detected by Mariner 10 moving around Mercury. Jubilant scientists announced that they believed they had discovered a new moon in the solar system, a previously unknown moon circling Mercury.

Further calculations, however, indicated that the radiation which had been detected actually was a star in the constellation Corvus.

And so the solar system has settled back to the same state as it was a few days ago. An extra Mercury moon has not been discovered and things are just as they were.

Sort of gives you a secure feeling.

## Politics With Lt. Gov. Hunt

By JOHN KILGO

In a far-ranging interview, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt says he is deeply disappointed no-fault auto insurance did not pass the North Carolina House, and he isn't sure the Tar Heel Assembly should go to annual sessions on a permanent basis.

"I'm deeply sorry the no-fault bill didn't pass the House," Hunt told me in an interview. "It passed the Senate last year. I supported it strongly. I think the people of the state wanted it passed and will be disappointed that it wasn't passed. Now we face the possibility of Congress coming into the picture and passing no-fault for us. I like for us to deal with our own problems, and I'll support no-fault again next year."

Question: This has been a trial run for annual sessions of the Legislature. How do you think they've worked out and do you favor them?

Hunt: "Annual sessions were worth a try. I'm a little disappointed in them, frankly. We've learned a lot and if we do them over, we can cut down the time, especially in the interim. But the time spent during the 1973-74 sessions was about the same as spent in 1971, which term work was terribly taxing on the legislators. Some men say they just found it to be too much. We haven't had any more legislators retire than in past years. We'll look back to see if annual sessions are good. If we continue them, my feeling is the session in even years should be only a budget session. I'm not sure we should even do that."

Question: How is your job working out as the state's first full-time lieutenant governor, and do you feel you are being given the opportunity to contribute to the fullest extent?

Hunt: "Being a Democrat and serving under a Republican Governor is a bit awkward, and it's a difficult position to be in. Some people in the administration don't know if they can put full confidence in me because I'm in the other party. That's natural and can be understood. I'm not being fully utilized by the executive branch, but I am being fully utilized as a leader of the Legislature. This Legislature is about to create a new position for the lieutenant governor, to make the officeholder chairman of a Council on State and Local Governments. This will be a

major new function for the office. I think the lieutenant governor's position has become a very big and important job. But speaking for the present, it could be more involved with the executive branch."

Question: The Holshouser administration is nearly 18 months old. How do you rate its performance up to now?

Hunt: "I don't want to get into the business of rating the Administration. It's still a little early. I think the people in time will speak to that question. I've been pleased with some things they've done, especially in the field of education. And quite frankly, I've been disappointed about some other things. But I'll leave the rating of the administration up to the voters."

Question: As the leading Democrat holding state office, do you feel your party must do well in this year's elections or face serious problems for the future?

Hunt: "Your party must always do well. This year's elections might be an indication of how the voters will look on our party in the Governor's race in 1976. I think the Democrats will do well this year. I think they'll do well in local and state races, and I'm confident they'll do well in races for Congress and the U. S. Senate. People are now looking critically at a Republican administration, as they have looked at Democratic administrations in the past. I think the elections this year might well be an omen for what's to happen in 1976."

Question: Gov. George Wallace recently visited North Carolina. Do you think this trip was helpful or harmful to the State Democratic Party?

Hunt: "I think it was helpful. Gov. Wallace is a Democrat. He has many friends and supporters in North Carolina and throughout the rest of the country. Some people differ with him in certain areas. But the Governor is a strong believer in treating working men and women fairly and making sure they have fair economic treatment. We have a lot of different groups in the Democratic Party, and our strength is that we can work together. Gov. Wallace speaks for a lot of North Carolinians."

## Strength For Today

HAPPINESS WHERE YOU FIND IT

One of the reasons why so many people give up and despair and even go to the extent of taking their own lives, is because they labor under the delusion that happiness depends upon one certain thing. Denied that, they feel that life has lost all significance. The game is no longer worth playing if they cannot have the thing which they most desire.

There is scarcely anyone who has not had to experience the rigors of some great denial. Thousands of women

are living without the husband whose passing seemed forever to blot out the possibility of happiness. Parents are living without children who were such a joy to them that when death came it seemed to the parents that life was too cruel a jest to be endured.

But happiness does not depend on any one thing; it depends on the spirit with which we meet everything. It comes not as the result of having what we want, but of courageously making the best of what we get.

By Elisha Douglass

1040 US Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service 1973 Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1-December 31, 1972, or other taxable year beginning on this date and ending 12 months later, see first page and middle column of box 1.

Printed name, address (number and street, including apartment number, or rural route, box, or post office), date you filed this return.

1 Filing Status:  Single  Married filing jointly  Married filing separately  Widower or widow  Head of household

2 Dependents: (from line 22)  None  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9  10

3 Income: 12a Wages, salaries, tips, etc. 12b Dividends and interest 13 Interest 14 Income 15 Total (a) 16 Adjustments 17 Subtract 18 Taxable income

4 Tax: 19 Total credits (from line 20) 20 Income tax (from line 18) 21 Other taxes (from line 18) 22 Total credit taxes 23 Total tax (from line 18) 24 1972 Estimated tax paid (from line 18) 25 Amount paid with Form 4853 (from line 18) 26 Other payments (from line 18) 27 Total credit taxes, 23, 24, 25, and 26 28 Total tax (from line 23) minus 27

5 Refund or amount you owe: 29 Refund (from line 27) 30 Amount you owe (from line 27)

CHUCK HANNON © 1974 The Courier-Journal

## Assembly Has Own Language

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Early detection and prevention, community treatment facilities for rehabilitation programs, and increased attention to the psychological problems of the blind are among key considerations for direction by the new director of the state's Division of Services for the Blind.

William B. Waters, 41, a native North Carolinian and graduate of East Carolina University, recently took the reins of the organization. He was employed by the department for 10 years prior to becoming director, and was a client of the agency since childhood.

Dr. Waters said there are around 12,000 blind people in the state, and another 4,000 to 5,000 who have conditions leading to blindness but who do not recognize the symptoms.

"Half of the blindness we have is preventable, and that is a main goal for us, first to prevent blindness wherever possible and if not, to eliminate the problem or cure it when it does occur."

Weak in Research  
This state, and the nation as a whole, is weak on research in this field. He said that Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness, but "we don't even know what causes it."

Right now, his agency operates a rehabilitation center at Butner training blind people to read Braille, perform work and do daily tasks.

"We really need at least four centers across the state so that people won't have to travel."

"They should be able to get the training and services in the same community in which they will live. Community programs, community facilities, are the wave of the future," he said. Major planning will go into efforts to increase prevention programs and in providing community service, with at least four community rehabilitation training centers across the state possible.

The agency plans to continue and expand its program of placing blinding people in self-supporting jobs, including those operating snack stands in public buildings. "That is just a small part of our work, but a very visible part, and a worthwhile one," Dr. Waters said.

But beyond that is the total mission of providing medical, social, psychological and vocational support, he said. And that "psychological

aspect is one of the more important.

"Our gut mission to develop programs which allow the blind to compete in a sighted world. To compete and to live in this world as an asset to society and to himself."

People Who Care  
"You have got to have an agency that doesn't treat people mechanically, which can treat you to believe in yourself," he said.

Psychological factors of blindness are heavy, and a "blind person must adjust to a sighted world. It won't adapt to him. He must learn to compensate in reading, in travel, in daily living."

"He must develop a positive attitude and a feeling of adequacy before setting out on a vocational career," he said.

Dr. Waters, who got his masters degree from N. C. State University in rehabilitation counseling, and a doctorate from State in psychology and social work says that there are many ways that people who see can help the blind.

"I suppose the Principal point is to remember that people who are blind are individuals and have individual characteristics. You can't just lump us all together as blind people," he said.

Today, the blind just can't be grouped.

"Next, you should accept the person as an individual and indicate this to him or her so that he feels a part of the community and the world. In addition, you could get into support programs, reading programs, volunteer services, recreational activities for the blind. To do that, contact your state office or local social service agents who work with the blind," Dr. Waters said.

## Quotes

"A newspaper is a device for making the ignorant more ignorant, and the crazy crazier." — H. L. Mecken.

"A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green." — Francis Bacon.

"Today we are afraid of simple words like goodness and mercy and kindness. We don't believe in the good old words because we don't believe in good old values anymore. And that is why the world is so sick." — Lin Yutang.

# Nixon Critics Harden

By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign-style defense against Watergate and impeachment does not appear to have helped him where it counts most: in Congress.

The impact of his announcement that he will pay up to \$465,000 in back income taxes and interest remains to be seen.

No one can forecast with certainty what the House will do when it comes to a vote on impeachment. "It's impossible to get a hard count," a Nixon defender said. "No one can say until we know the charges."

The House Judiciary Committee is investigating now to determine whether impeachment charges should be brought, and what they should be. A book-length congressional staff study of Nixon's taxes has been sent to that panel.

While its inquiry continues, and while Nixon has sounded his defense and counterattack on Watergate issues, there has been increasing talk at the Capitol of the likelihood that a House majority will vote for impeachment and send the case to the Senate for trial.

An expectation in Congress that something is going to happen makes it the more likely that it will happen. It is easier for a congressman to vote for something already deemed likely than to support the surprising.

That fact of congressional psychology already has been demonstrated in Watergate. The whole subject of impeachment once was treated as no more than a far-out possibility. Over the months it became a topic of discussion, then of inquiry with Nixon's ouster of special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Now it's House business.

Now some congressional leaders are forecasting a majority vote in favor of impeachment. "There is no doubt in my mind that there are enough votes for the articles of impeachment in the House," says Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says House members have told him the impeachment votes apparently are there.

Congressional attitudes seem to have hardened since Nixon's (Continued on page 9)

"Remember! Pay your taxes . . . your President needs a few hundred thousand more for lawyers . . . so he won't be over a barrel!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## A Forum For Feminists

Some 50 persons, most of them doctors of philosophy, met last month at a posh motel met across the river from Washington, for a three-day workshop sponsored by the National Institute of Education. This was a part of the Washington Wonderland. These were your tax dollars being spent.

The purpose of the workshop, according to an NIE press release, was "to help career counselors expand career options for men and women." The press release was dated "February 27," which was perhaps an omen of things to come. As the release made clear, the more specific purpose was to examine sex bias and sex fairness in "career interest inventories."

An informational paper advised the participants that at least 25 such inventories are now in use. These are tests, in a lay person's word, intended to discover occupational aptitudes. The male or female who is thus inventoried is asked to express his or her preference for various jobs. Does the person like auto repairing, laboratory work, sewing, farming, fighting fires? The results then are tabulated and interpreted, and the job seeker is advised to take up nursing, wrestling, shingling, or whatever.

The informational paper indicated that such inventories are not widely used. Interest tests "are not part of the required tests in most local guidance programs."

One survey found that only 12 percent of the public school systems were using such tests. Another survey indicated that only 7 per cent of the private-parochial schools were using them. A bemused lay person, reading this paper, might have wondered why the workshop was held at all.

Nevertheless, the workshop was held. Six months of planning went into it. Eleven working papers were commissioned in advance. Draft guidelines were prepared for dissection and recommendation. Professional consultants made all the arrangements. On March 6 the participants arrived. After a general session and a coffee break, they divided into nine separate task forces, each with a chairperson, a facilitator, a writer, and a rapporteur. Or perhaps there was only one rapporteur. It is hard to say.

Thereupon the participants spent 2½ days complaining to each other about sex bias in these interest inventories, and delivering themselves of recommendations for correcting this horrid situation. They were unanimous in asserting that the "generic he" must be stricken from the English language. Antecedent pronouns must be stated alternately as "he or she," "her or his," "he-she," "s-he," or simply "they."

All job titles must be similarly cleansed of sexual connotation. Inventories must be purged of all references to mailmen, pressmen, chambermaids and busboys. These should be replaced by letter carriers, press operators, lodging quarters cleaners and waiters' assistants.

There was some dispute over whether revised tests should be described as "sexless," "non-sexist," "sex fair," or "neutral." But the three days appeared to produce general agreement on most points. (Continued on page 5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

April 4, 1934

The resurfacing and improvement of Dickinson Avenue will begin Friday, city officials announced last week.

After this job is completed, Fifth Street will be widened from Library Street to the city limits.

All weak spots along Dickenson Avenue from the A. C. L. passenger station to Five Points will be built up to the proper level. Then the entire street will be resurfaced.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman today announced her candidacy for Senator from Pitt County. Mrs. Spilman said, "If nominated and elected, I pledge to serve to the best of my ability what I conceive to be one interest of my country and state.

The Democratic Primary for elections will be held June 2.

Arthur B. Corey of Pitt County has also announced his candidacy for the state Senate seat from Pitt County. —Susan Price

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## Nat'l Health Insurance Advance

By JOHN STOWELL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional ice jam surrounding national health insurance has been broken by the introduction of new compromise legislation by two influential Democrats.

"This could pass the House and Senate this year," Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said of the bill worked out over the last 18 months with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he will conduct health insurance hearings April 24-26 and every Friday thereafter until

all new bills have been discussed.

The Kennedy-Mills bill more closely resembles the Nixon administration's proposal than Kennedy's earlier cradle-to-grave approach favored by organized labor.

Mills said it carries a nearly identical \$40 billion price tag, but would be financed through payroll taxes and an additional \$8.5 billion rather than private health insurance premiums as proposed by the administration.

Secretary Gaspar W. Weinberger of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare praised the Kennedy-Mills bill but said that administration leaders "remain strongly opposed" to the concept of total federal control of health insurance and financing through Social Security-like payroll tax increases.

The Kennedy-Mills bill would limit the average American family's out-of-pocket healthcare payments to \$1,000 a year, including a maximum \$300 deductible for a family of three.

The administration's plan, in contrast, would set the catastrophic-illness ceiling at \$1,500 with a \$450 deductible

for the same size family.

Both proposals would charge consumers the first 25 per cent of bills until the limit is reached, and both would abolish Medicaid for the needy with some form of new government financed coverage.

Unlike the administration plan, which would cast private insurance companies and Blue-Cross-Blue Shield in a major role, the Kennedy-Mills bill would have them serve as fiscal intermediaries or bill payers on behalf of the Social Security Administration, much as they do now under Medicare.

# Queen's Passengers Are Safely Taken To Bermuda

By MICHAEL BLAKE  
Associated Press Writer  
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The Norwegian cruise ship Sea Venture brought the 1,634 passengers and 20 crew members of the drifting Queen Elizabeth 2 into Hamilton harbor at 7:10 a.m. today.

The Sea Venture's horn was blaring, and the rescued passengers were lining the rails, waving to the few people on the docks, as the ship began to tie up.

It was a warm, sunny day. "You win when nobody gets hurt, and you win when everybody gets home safely," said one of the QE2's passengers, coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs. "That's what happened in this particular case. Here we had a great mixture of people who handled themselves in a poised, disciplined and patient way."

Discipline and patience were still necessary on the final leg of the voyage. The Norwegian cruise ship Sea Venture, which took the QE2's 1,634 passengers and 20 of her crew aboard 250 miles south-southeast of Bermuda Wednesday, has berths for only 626 persons and 200 of them were filled by her own passengers.

"Sorry it's so crowded," Capt. Torbjorn Hauge of the Sea Venture apologized.

The QE2 passengers, who paid between \$395 and \$995 each for their cruise, were given pillows and blankets and settled down where they could for the night. About half the passengers were members of senior citizen groups, and the elderly were given priority on the empty berths.

The Cunard Lines, the QE2's owner, chartered a jumbo jet and a DC10 to fly the passengers from Bermuda to New York, with the first two plane-loads due at noon and 1 p.m. EDT. After unloading, the airliners were to shuttle back to Bermuda to get the rest.

One of the passengers, Mrs. William Hillenbrand of Arlington, Va., said many of the holidayers "seemed to enjoy the crisis atmosphere" after a fuel oil leak into the boiler water system stranded Cunard's 65,863-ton flagship on Monday during a week-long cruise.

Capt. Peter Jackson, the QE2's skipper, said the ship and those aboard were never in any danger. The ship's bands played frequently, drinks were free and on Tuesday night, "we had dancing and entertainment on the open deck under the stars," Capt. Jackson said.

Then about midnight the emergency generator ran out of

fuel, plunging the ship into darkness. The 19,903-ton Sea Venture arrived before dawn Wednesday, and during the day lifeboats and motor launches carried her new guests across 300 yards of calm sea. There was

only one casualty; a backlash from a line broke the arm of a crewman of the QE2 as he was securing one of the lifeboats.

Cunard said it would refund the passengers' full fare, and that the rescue operation would cost the line about \$1.2 million.

Meanwhile, the QE2's engines were at work on the ship could steam slowly toward three boilers, and the chief engineer said he hoped to get one of them operating soon so the ship could steam slowly toward two tugboats en route from New York.

## Morgan Fighting Corporate Farms

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, who is seeking Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, says higher tobacco quotas may lead to corporate farming and the extinction of the family farm.

He attacked the U.S. Agriculture Department's 10 per cent increase in flue-cured quotas for this season. "Expanded production of tobacco will likely drive the price down, while fuel and fertilizer costs are rising rapidly," he said Wednesday.

## Report Area Building

Building permits totaling \$533,900 were issued in Greenville in February, according to State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel.

Creel said that Greenville's total for the first two months of 1974 was \$1,003,135.

Other eastern cities and their February and first two months totals included: Elizabeth City, \$115,300, \$169,760; Goldsboro, \$1,018,000, \$1,300,000; Jacksonville, \$151,100, \$415,800; Kinston, \$499,916, \$747,361;

New Bern, \$84,700, \$322,700; Rocky Mount, \$3,203,454, \$3,989,234; Roanoke Rapids, \$238,567, \$472,394; and Wilson, \$377,371, and \$5,150,203.

Creel reported that permits totaling \$47,127,047 were issued in February by 38 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population. Permits for the first two months totaled \$92,347,066, he said, reflecting a 6.7 per cent drop from the two-month period last year.

## Consumers To See Gradual Price Rise

By The Associated Press  
The end of wage and price controls on 165 industries will mean a gradual rise in prices to consumers but no immediate major increases, according to spokesmen for the companies involved.

An Associated Press survey showed that most businessmen said prices have already been set for current product lines or they were more concerned about competition than the lifting of controls.

Frank Mize of the legal department of Jantzen, an apparel manufacturer, said the industry sets prices well ahead of time and "the custom is to maintain those prices throughout the season."

On Monday the Cost of Living

Council lifted controls on the 165 industries, 29 days before the scheduled expiration of the Economic Stabilization Act. The affected industries included banks and financial institutions, the apparel industry, hotels, motion pictures and other amusements and furniture.

Earlier price increases were so-called "pass through" boosts and were permitted under the price control program to reflect higher operating costs.

The AP survey showed that businessmen may be slower to raise prices because of competitive pressures.

## Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

The workshop, that is, produced a "concensus." That is how some of the writers, rapporteurs, and facilitators spelled it in a final summary. This scholarly document complained of a finding that "80 percent of veterinarians are men." It spoke of "bone fide" attempts at improvement. It asserted that job titles must be "sexually bivalent." Much could be accomplished in an "interim" if test makers were "vigilant." The author of a paper on legal issues a bit foggy placed Judge Simon Sobeloff of the Fourth U. S. Circuit of the U. S. Supreme Court.

About all this solemn dumbshow accomplished was to provide a three-day forum for a group of radical feminists. The workshop produced a fat sheaf of papers that will go singularly unread. It cost the American taxpayers \$67,373. If anyone ever asks the American citizen where her or his money goes, tell him or her, ladies and-or gentlemen, this is where it goes.

ENERGY PROBLEMS  
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Energy problems have delayed the opening of Yellowstone National Park, and officials now are shooting for May 18.

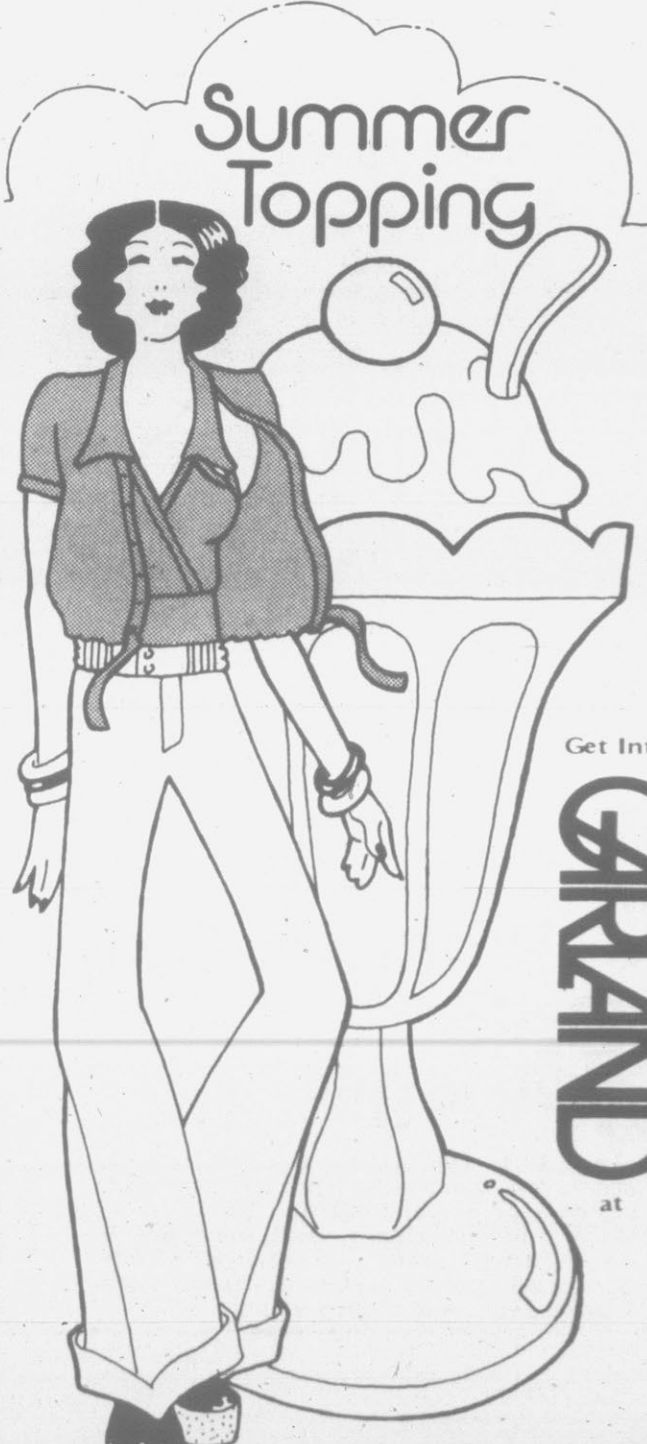


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Call Your Cowar-Dex Man  
752-5175

**Brody's**  
Downtown  
Pitt Plaza

Garland is a summer of fun and games.  
A summer where good friends and good times get together.

Top That! 100% cotton knit criss-cross halter and cardigan.  
And polyester/rayon pant with elasticized waist-band.  
Another Garland "Get Into It" idea for you.



**Brody's**  
Downtown  
Pitt Plaza

## Belk Tyler

### Sew Yourself Into Summer!

Piecegoods Department  
First Floor

**Ultressa**  
Ideal for blouses  
and summer dresses

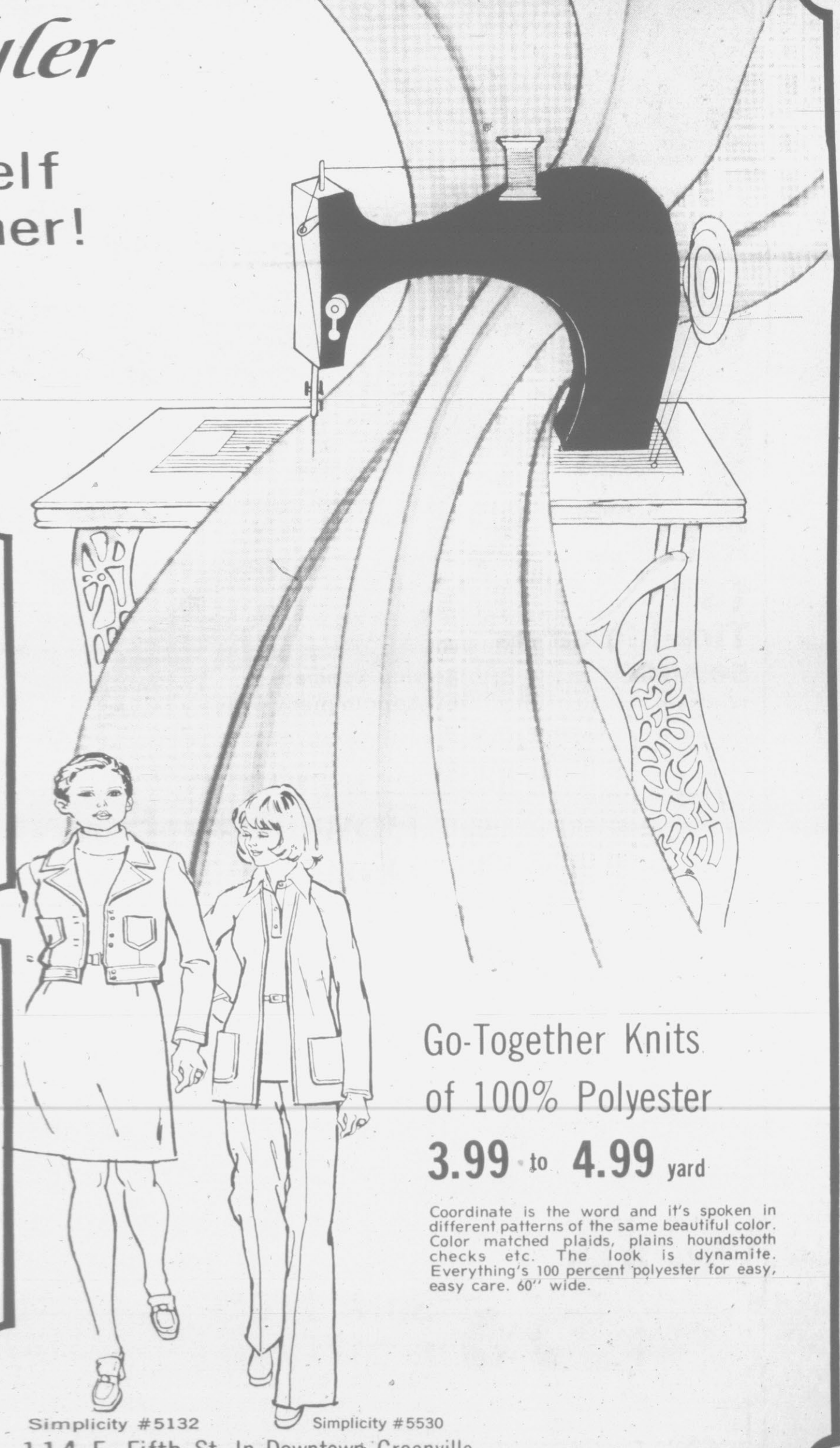
**3.99** Yard

A fabric of lightweight  
texturized polyester that's  
truly as light as a summer  
breeze. Solids in navy,  
green, brown with polka  
dots, plaids, and small  
prints to match. 45" wide.

For Bright Stitches  
**Sand Peebles**

**1.49** Yard

Truly a great little fabric  
at a price so right: 50  
percent polyester, 50  
percent Anvil rayon.  
Large gingham checks  
with dotted swiss duco  
prints. Machine washable.  
Tumble dry for easy care.



Go-Together Knits  
of 100% Polyester  
**3.99 to 4.99** yard

Coordinate is the word and it's spoken in different patterns of the same beautiful color. Color matched plaids, plains houndstooth checks etc. The look is dynamite. Everything's 100 percent polyester for easy, easy care. 60" wide.

Simplicity #5132  
Simplicity #5530  
114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville.

## Belk Tyler

Now thru Saturday

Beautiful  
**8 x 10**

Living  
Color  
Portrait

**88¢**

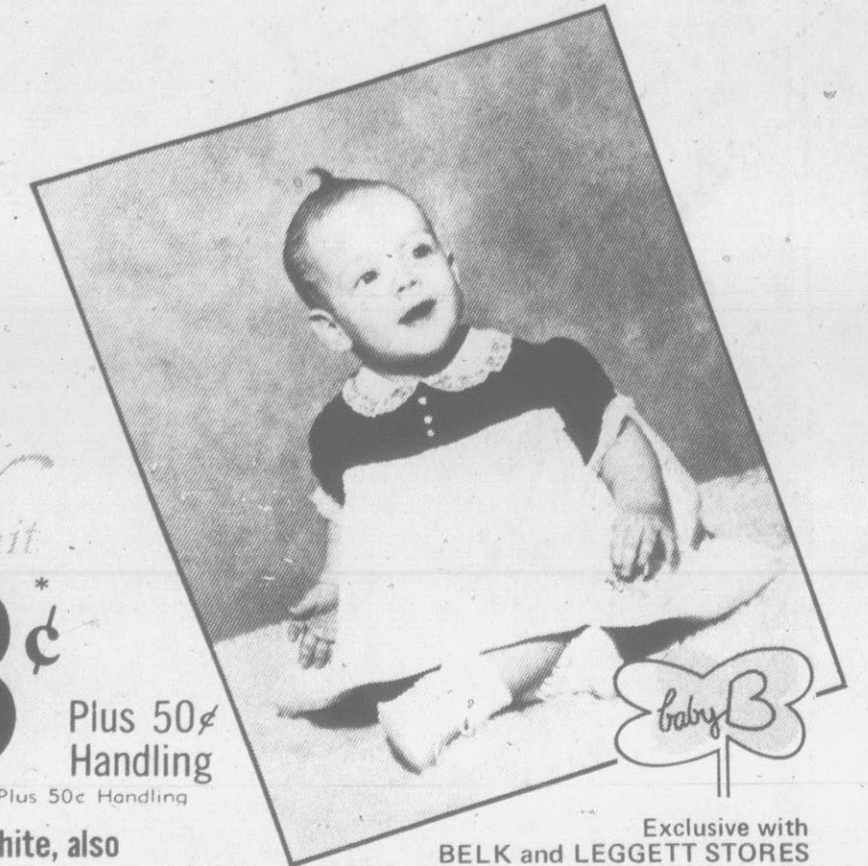
Plus 50¢  
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Groups: \$1.00 per Child Plus 50¢ Handling

See your child in Black & White, also

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography — just the gift for everyone in the family! All ages — family groups, too. Limit one special per person.

You'll see finished pictures — NOT PROOFS — in just a few days. Choose 8 x 10's, 5 x 7's or wallet size.



Exclusive with  
BELK and LEGGETT STORES

Photographer Hours:

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Daily 10:12 — 1:5:30 P.M.  
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Saturday til 5:00 PM

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# Sale prices effective

Big, beautiful Penney spring sales. S



## 25% off steel belted radials.

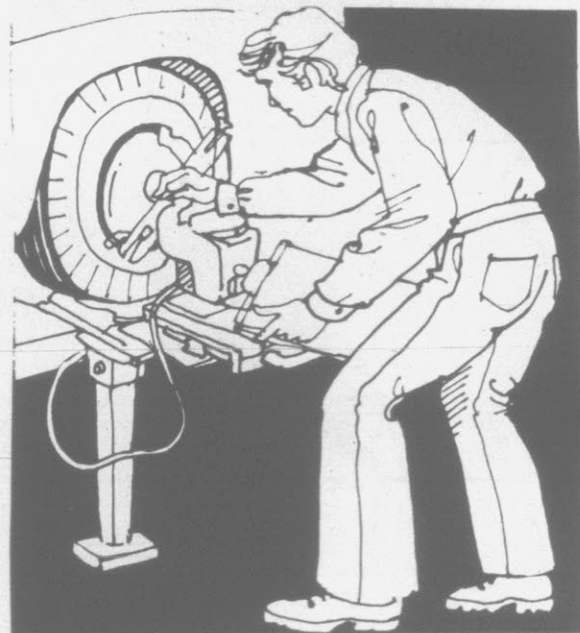
**Sale 32.21**

plus 2.28 fed tax Reg. 42.95 Save 10.74 BR7013 whitewall tubeless. Survivor steel radial tire. Four rayon belts and one steel belt on two radial body plies. 7 ply tread with wrap around tread design. Wide modern profile. No trade-in required.

Whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
LR70-15	15.99	63.95	47.96	3.86
ER70-14	12.99	51.95	38.96	2.79
FR70-14	13.24	52.95	39.71	3.04
GR70-14	13.74	54.95	41.21	3.18
QR70-15	14.24	56.95	42.71	3.22
HR70-15	14.74	58.95	44.21	3.42

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



### Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers Sale 4<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 7.99

The New JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber with 1 1/4" piston for ride control. Greater work capacity than original equipment shocks, provides firmer ride, better control. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

Installation...

only 2.71 ea.

front or rear.



### 67<sup>41</sup> Premium drum brake overhaul

We will install new linings, rebuild wheel cylinders, resurface drums and match shoes, repack front wheel bearings with new grease seals, refill hydraulic system and road test.

### 13<sup>88</sup> Tire-life saver service

To prolong the life of your tires, we check the suspension, set camber, caster and toe-in, static balance 4 wheels and inspect and adjust brakes.

All Service Specials by Appointment Only.

Official N.C. State Inspection Station

## Powerful Savings on Power Mowers

**Sale 271<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 329.99 Save 55.8  
JCPenney 25" 5 H.P. rear engine ride-on mower has low-tone muffler, outrigger wheels and washout port.

**Sale 369<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 429.99 Save 56.0  
JCPenney 7 H.P. 25" front engine recoil start lawn ride-on mower. 4 speed transmission.

**Sale 110<sup>49</sup>**  
Reg. 129.99. Save 19.50  
JCPenney 21" 3 1/2 H.P. power prop mower features suction lift housing, vertical pull easy start, height adjusters, wash-out port.

### Save 25% off our Knit Fabrics

Reg. 3.99 yd.

## Sale 2.99 yd.

Double knits, coordinating and warp knits of polyester and cotton.

An outstanding selection of polyester and cotton. We have double knits in rib crepe and twill stitch plaid, crepe, linen, and check styles. And we have menswear warp knits, too. All are machine washable for easy care.

Now! Open every night 'til 9:30 P.M.

### 20% Off Womens Pants and Pant Tights

**Sale 720 to 960**      **Sale 880**

Reg. \$9 to \$12. What a beautiful way to save. You can choose from lots of modern screen prints and fashion solids in all your favorite colors. And most are in easy-care polyester and polyester blends. Tailored to frilly styles, in misses sizes. Come soon and choose yours.

Reg. \$11. Pull-on pants of stitched front crease and fashion colors. Proportion sizes petite 3-4-13-14, average 16-20.

# JCP

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

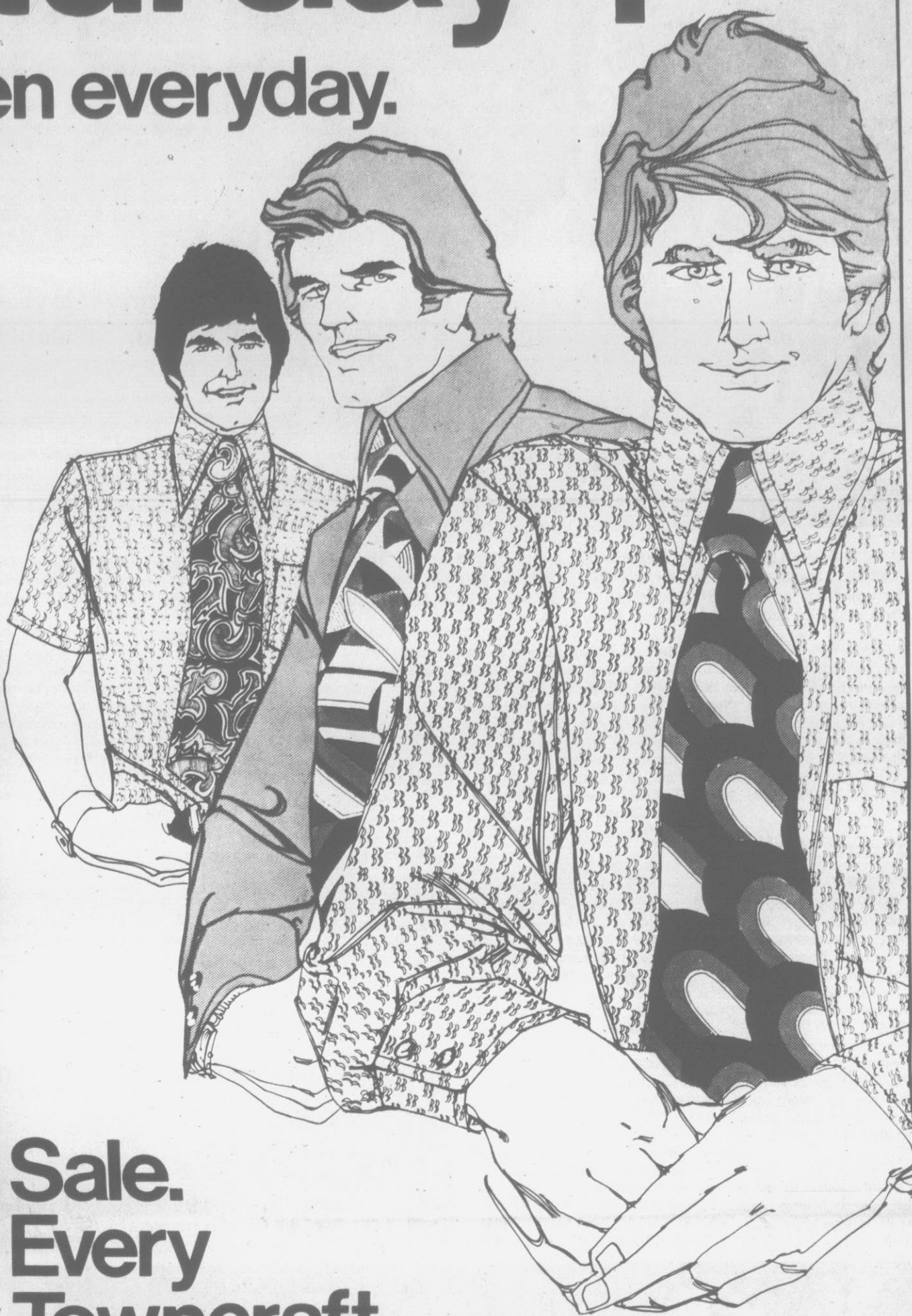
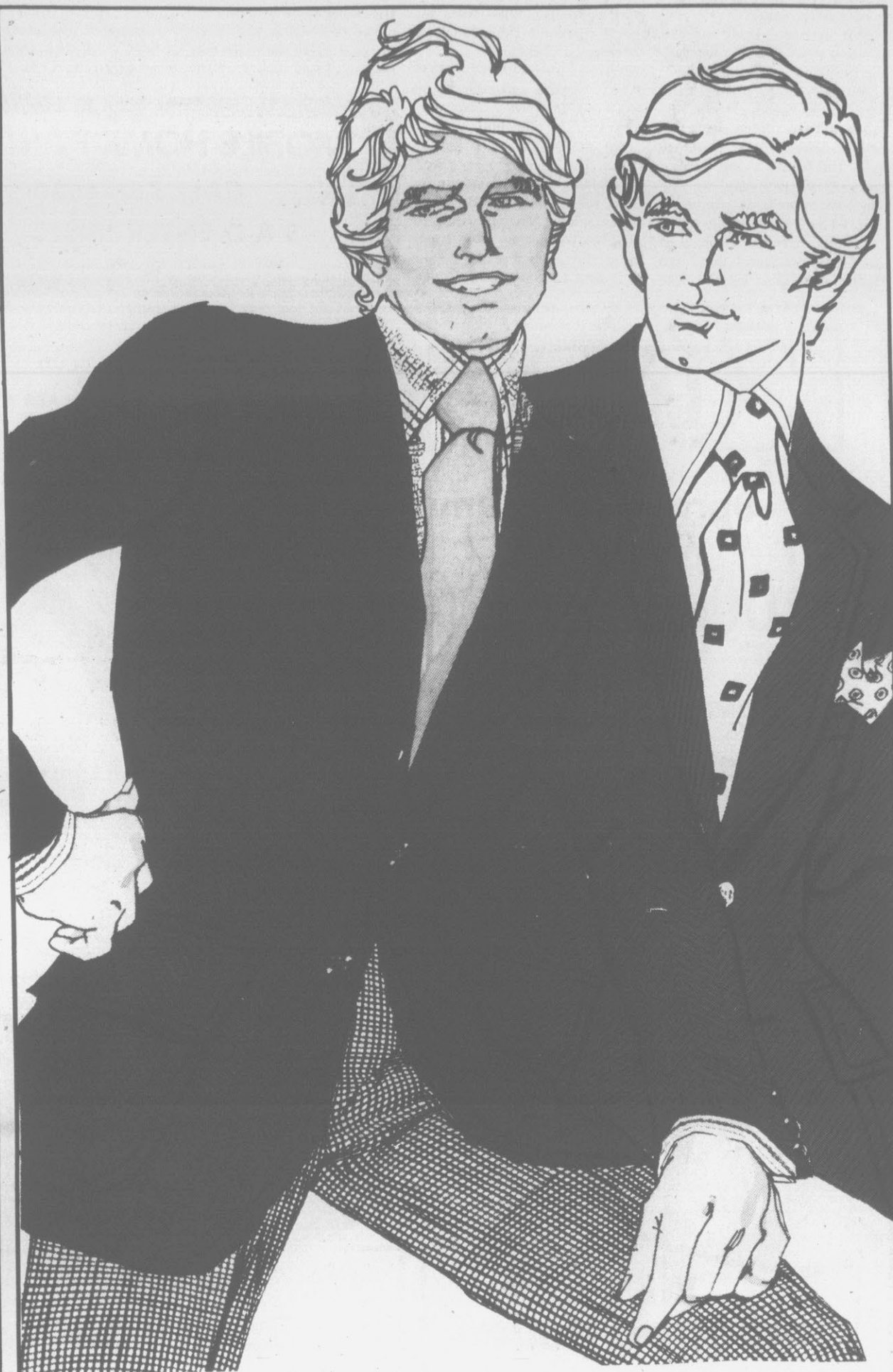
# Active thru Saturday!

Savings like these don't happen everyday.

% on Fabrics

99 yd. coordinates polyester.

Outstanding fabrics. Prints in jacquard, stripes, checks, gingham and more. Also available in two-tone and no-iron. For easy care.



**Sale.**  
**Every**  
**Towncraft**  
**dress shirt in stock.**  
**Knits and no-iron blends.**  
**Fashion looks, classics.**  
**Take a big 15% off.**

## Men's Jacket 'n slack sale

Texturized Fortrel Polyester Blazer

**Sale**

Men's texturized Fortrel polyester blazer. Single-breasted in assorted solid colors. For sizes 36-46.

Reg. 39.95.

**33<sup>95</sup>**

Dacron Polyester Double Knit Slacks

**Sale**

Men's Dacron polyester double knit slack. Styled with belt loops and flare leg in assorted patterns. Sizes 30-42.

Reg. \$15.

**12<sup>75</sup>**

Texturized Dacron Polyester Slacks

**Sale**

The JCPenney slack of texturized Dacron polyester. In assorted patterns. Wide belt loops, flare leg that's cuffed. Penn Prest in sizes 30-42.

Reg. \$16.

**13<sup>60</sup>**

**Sale**

Short sleeve shirt for men. Polyester-cotton in stripes or patterns. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Reg. \$5.

**4<sup>25</sup>**

**Sale**

Men's long sleeve shirt. Fortrel polyester-Arnel in assorted knits. 14 1/2-17.

Reg. \$8.

**6<sup>80</sup>**

**Sale**

Men's short sleeve polyester-cotton shirt in assorted plaids and checks. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Reg. \$6.

**5<sup>10</sup>**

**Sale**

Polyester-cotton short sleeve shirt with long point collar. Solids in sizes 14 1/2-17.

Reg. \$5.

**4<sup>25</sup>**

Tops

of polyester with and flared leg. In assorted lengths for average or tall, 8-

# Penney

Open Monday thru Thursday 10 AM 'til 9 PM. Fri. & Sat. 'til 9:30.

# District Science Fair Exhibits Are Displayed



SCIENCE FAIR—"Stain Removing Ability" construction by Debbie R. Cunningham of Snow Hill received a first place award. Debbie, shown here with her teacher Mrs. E. Gullede (left), attends Snow Hill Jr. High School. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Eleven high school students representing eight Eastern North Carolina schools won first place awards at the North-eastern-Southeastern District Science Fair held Friday at East Carolina University.

## Scouts Collect Paper Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 124 will collect scrap paper Saturday as part of a conservation project. Scouts will begin their door to door collections around 9 a.m. in all residential areas south of First Street and east of Evans Street.

A collection point will also be located at the parking lot behind Pitt Plaza for anyone missing the door to door collections. Proceeds from the project will be used to buy equipment.

Of all substances, helium has the lowest boiling point, at 268.94 degrees below zero centigrade.

The best among more than 225 projects that were displayed during the one day event.

The science fair, sponsored annually by the Science Education Department at East Carolina University drew more than 30 schools from 25 North Carolina counties. Each school was allowed to submit up to 12 projects in the areas of biological, physical and technological science. The projects were divided into both junior and senior divisions.

James Nicholson, ECU science professor and director of the fair said he was pleased with the interest shown by the participants. He noted that the exhibits were outstanding and represented a great deal of time and study by the high school participants.

Among the First Place winners were:

JUNIOR BIOLOGICAL DIVISION—Michael Aycock of Snow Hill Junior High School, Snow Hill. "The Influence of Sets on Perception."

JUNIOR PHYSICAL DIVISION—Debbie R. Cunningham of Snow Hill Jr. High

# Photographing Sunken Monitor

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Researchers continued today to work on an elaborate photographic composite which they hope will lead them to recover artifacts from the famed Union ironclad warship USS Monitor.

Using underwater television aboard a specially equipped research ship, the scientists Wednesday got their closest look yet at what they believe is the wreckage of the Monitor, which sank off the North Carolina coast in a raging gale Dec.

## Alumnae Hosted Senior Students

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosted a social decorum Saturday for the 14 participants in the Sorority's annual scholarship project called "Miss College-Bound."

These young ladies, who are seniors at Rose High and Pitt County Schools, were given information that will be useful in preparing them for college. Five areas covered by the consultants were hairstyles by Mrs. Yvonne Williams; skin-care by Mrs. Agnes Jones, fashion by Mrs. E. S. Carr; poise and charm by Mrs. Edna Graves; and budgeting by Miss Ruth Station.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 6, during a special program at Sadie Saulter School, each participant in the "Miss College-Bound" contest will be awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice.

WILL EMIGRATE  
TEL AVIV (AP)—Leopold Trepper, 70, head of the Soviet spy network in Western Europe in World War II, arrived in Israel Tuesday for a brief visit and said he would emigrate at the end of the year.

31, 1862, during the Civil War. Poor weather earlier this week put the researchers behind schedule in their effort to recover artifacts from the wreck, which they say is resting upside down in 220 feet of water about 15 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

The scientists had planned to bring up pieces of the wreck on Wednesday, but were still working on the photographic preliminary work.

The artifacts could provide positive proof that the wreck is the Monitor.

John G. Newton, superintendent of the oceanographic program at Duke University's Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N.C., and leader of the Monitor recovery project, said he still hopes some artifacts can be recovered by the end of the week. It was Newton who last month announced that the Monitor had been located. The

vessel, considered a forerunner of modern battleships, has been the object of numerous searches in recent years.

Television pictures of the wreck Wednesday were the best made to date, the researchers said.

"We've never gotten this close before. This is exceptional detail," said Gordon P. Watts, another scientist on the research ship. Watts is an underwater archaeologist with the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.

The pictures showed what Watts, Newton and others said were the Monitor's anchor storage well in the hull, and a piece of the vessel's anchor chain. The anchor storage well of the Monitor was unique in its time, the scientists said.

Watts and Newton said the pictures Wednesday reaffirmed their conviction that the wreck is indeed that of the Monitor.

Others, who were more skeptical at first, conceded that nothing has been found so far to disprove Newton's claim.

"I see nothing to make me think it is not the Monitor," said Cmdr. Colin M. Jones, Navy coordinator for the project. The Navy is leasing the special research ship this week and the Monitor project has given it a chance to test the research ship's delicate instruments.

The scientists will not attempt to raise the main hull of the wreckage this week. They

say the technology for raising it without damaging it is not yet available. And, they need to study ways to preserve smaller parts before raising the vessel's hull.

The Monitor fought the confederate ironclad Merrimac to a standstill at the Battle of Hampton Roads, Va., in early 1862 during the Civil War.

Newton, Watts and others on the research vessel discussed the project Wednesday with newsmen who were taken to the wreck site aboard a boat chartered by Duke University.

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## Spring-into-Summer

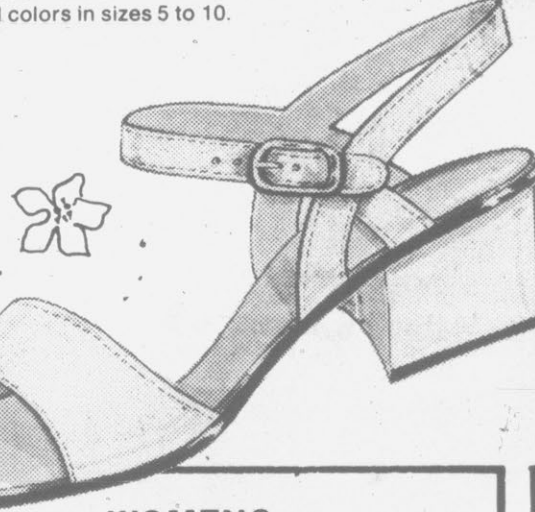
# Footwear Fashions

WOMENS, TEENS

## Platform Slings

7<sup>99</sup>

High riding, stylish platform slings in soft wrinkle. Tricot lined for comfort. Assorted colors in sizes 5 to 10.

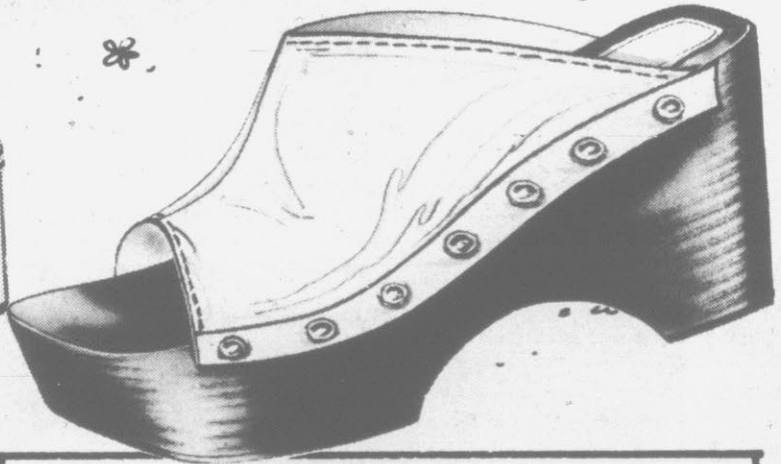


WOMENS

## Imported Italian Sandals

6<sup>99</sup>

Beautiful Italian imports in assorted color polyurethane. Cushioned innersole. Sizes 5 to 10.



WOMENS

## Open Toe Wooden Clogs

5<sup>66</sup>

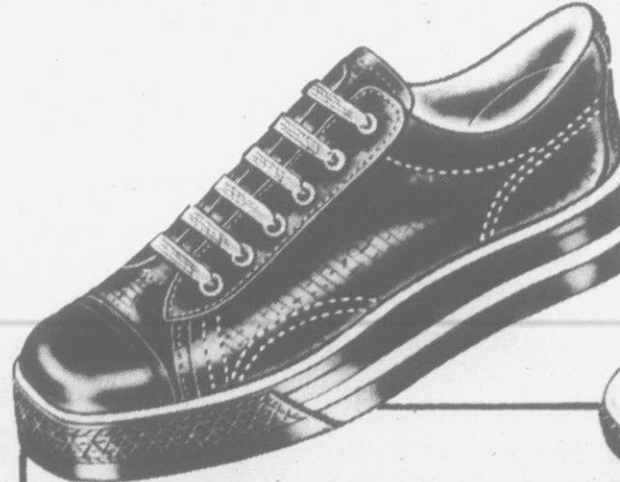
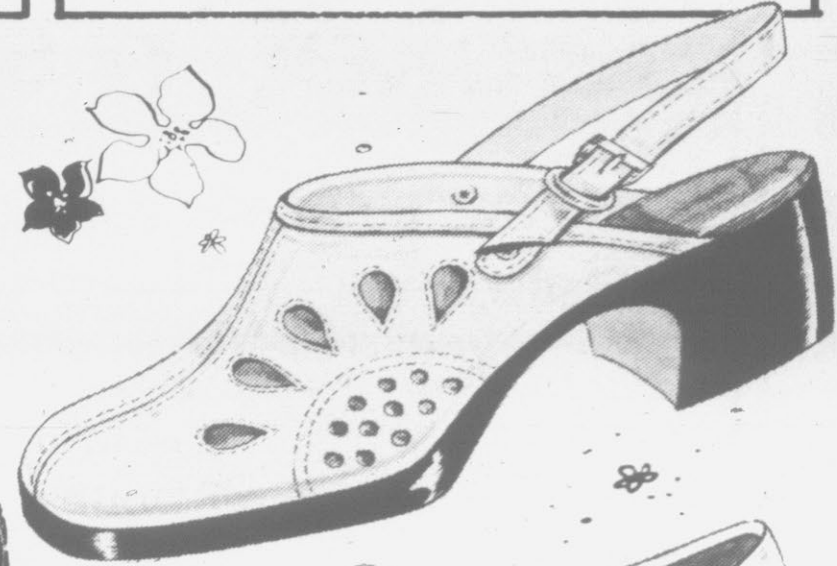
Brilliant white polyurethane uppers set on high platform bottoms of genuine wood. Sizes 5 to 10.

CHILDRENS

## Sling Back Dress Clogs

4<sup>99</sup>

Fashionable styling for the grown-up look. White vinyl cut-out uppers, sling-back for good fit. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3.



## Padded Collar Basketball Shoes

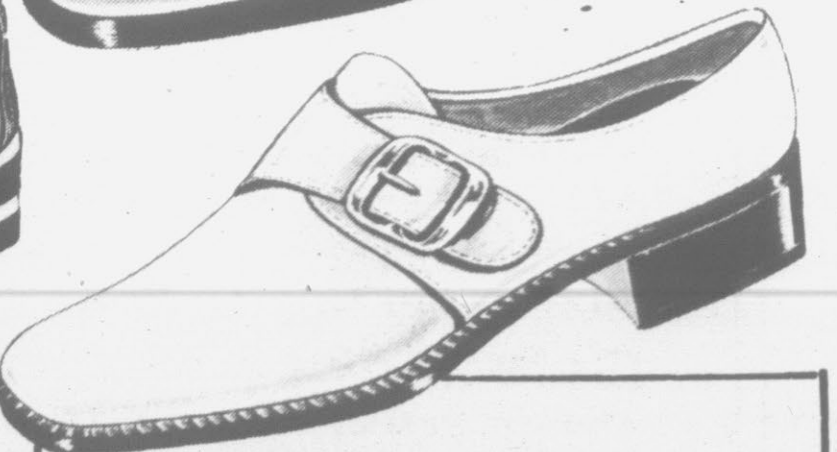
Mens and Boys  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 1/2 to 6

5<sup>99</sup>

Deluxe sneakers with padded tongue, topline. Cushioned innersole. Assorted colors.

Youths  
Sizes 11 to 2

4<sup>99</sup>



## Dress White Monk Straps

Mens  
Sizes 7 to 12

7<sup>99</sup>

Perfect for dress or casual shoe. Mens available in black and brown, in D and EEE widths too.

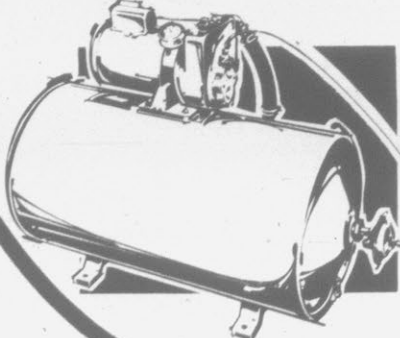
Youths  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

3<sup>99</sup>

# the values are flowing

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU  
APRIL 10th

## 1/2 H.P. WATER PUMP WITH 30 GAL. TANK



No "if, and, or but's" about it, this Pump performs! Quality crafted for years of efficient deep or shallow well operation, it comes complete with pressure gauge.

**\$134<sup>00</sup>** Complete  
Regular \$139.95

## COMPLETE 1/2 H.P. PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM

An easy-to-install Jet, Pump & 4.5 gal. Tank Unit. Deep or shallow well operation; vertical or horizontal mount.

**\$115<sup>95</sup>** Unit  
Regular \$125.95

## 40 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

This top-notch Wickes Sentinel Water Heater is designed to serve the HOT water needs of a large family, day and night!

**\$72<sup>95</sup>** Each  
Shop at Wickes and SAVE!

## 40 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

For the BEST deal on a double-element, glasslined, fiberglass-insulated Water Heater visit a Wickes Center today!

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Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

0031-74 A&B (P. 10)

# Taxpayers Show Mixed Reaction To Nixon Plight

**By The Associated Press**  
How do some of President Nixon's fellow taxpayers react to the news that he has agreed to pay more than \$450,000 in back taxes?  
In random interviews Wednesday, some took miseries-company delight in knowing that they aren't the only ones paying taxes. Others saw the news as reinforcement for their beliefs that Nixon should be impeached. And still others saw the whole thing as a matter of Nixon being victimized by his political opponents or by his tax attorneys.  
"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah," said Joseph Sardella, 53, a Republican and a carpet cleaner from North Hollywood, Calif.  
"Agnew resigned because of something like this. But Nixon stays in office. What's good for one crook is good for another," Sardella said.  
"I think it's the best thing that ever happened to this country," said Mike Erlichman of Miami. "I had to pay more taxes on my lousy \$10,000 a year than he paid on \$200,000. That just isn't right."

Erlichman, 59, a registered Democrat, is a retired postal employe and now a bank messenger.  
And Frank Icher, 81, of Hollywood said, "What he doesn't have to pay we will. If one shirks it, the burden falls on the rest of the people." Icher is retired and is not registered to vote.  
But New Yorker Ronald Mastracco, 32, a graphic artist and a Republican, blamed the whole thing on politics.  
"The whole issue is a matter of political climate," Mastracco said. "If he weren't under attack, and his administration wasn't utterly mismanaged, the tax issue would never have come up in the first place."  
A Dallas teacher, Connie Thrash, 24, said, "I think it is definitely indicative of the fact he is admitting guilt." She is an independent.

"You mean all he has to do is pay his back taxes and he's off scot free?" said Katherine Johnson of Denver, a housewife and a Democrat. "Why doesn't he just go to jail?"

Norman Hitzges, 29, an independent from Dallas and a poet, commented, "Literally nothing that would be revealed about Richard Nixon would any longer surprise me ... This is

simply another straw and one wonders how long it will take to break the camel's back."  
J. Carlton Henderson, 68, of Denver, a retired businessman and a Republican, said he felt

the agreement to pay the back taxes seemed like a fair way to settle the matter.  
"But you can be sure this won't be the end of it," Henderson said. "They'll (Congress

and the news media) never forgive him for a mistake or two on his tax forms."  
Sgt. Gene Sanders, 43, of the Palm Beach County, Fla., sheriff's department, a Republican,

said, "I don't think it was his fault. It's probably the fault of whoever prepared his tax return."  
"What the hell, he said he's going to pay it," said Los Ange-

les bartender Tommy O'Connor, 60, a Democrat. "I imagine the same thing must happen to thousands and thousands of Americans every year."

## Two Unrestricted Grants Presented To ECU Foundation

CHARLOTTE—The Belk-Tyler Foundation of Rocky Mount and Irwin Belk of Charlotte today presented two unrestricted grants to the East Carolina University Foundation.  
ECU chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, in accepting the grants called them "two of the largest grants of their kind" ever given to the foundation.

"We're not at liberty to disclose the amounts of these contributions," Dr. Jenkins said, "But they are most substantial, and will be used in a continuing effort to enhance and strengthen the education programs of East Carolina University."  
It is believed that the grants total more than \$50,000.

The presentation of the grants was made known following a meeting at Belk of Southpark in Charlotte at which some of the future plans of the university in Greenville were discussed with Belk and L. A. Bailey, executive vice-president of the Belk-Tyler group of Belk Department Stores.

In accepting the grants, Dr. Jenkins complimented Belk and the Belk-Tyler Foundation for their long time support of East Carolina and said he was especially happy to see an even closer association with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area.

"The Belk family, along with Mr. Arthur Tyler, has been very close to East Carolina University over the years," Jenkins commented.

"They are exemplary," the chancellor noted, "among the many good, corporate and individual citizens of our great state who support our public and private institutions. They always have been strong supporters of our academic and other programs at East Carolina University."

## Marketing Hearing Set

Congressmen Walter Jones, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, announced today that a public hearing will be held here on April 12 on the subject of the proposed new tobacco marketing system.

Jones said that the principal speaker for the session, scheduled to begin promptly at 10 a.m., will be William L. Lanier, director of the Tobacco and Peanut Division of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The congressman said that all farmers, warehousemen and others interested in the program, which will include all belts involved in flue-cured tobacco, are invited to attend.

Lanier has agreed to answer questions and suggestions are expected for consideration as possible alterations in the proposed plan.

"I feel that much can be accomplished at this meeting by an open and full discussion," Jones commented.

The meeting will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

## Arrested On Marijuana Count

Anna Elaine Clayton, 20, an East Carolina University co-ed was arrested by Greenville Police Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Miss Clayton, of 1151 Fletcher Drom was charged after officers found a small amount of marijuana in her possession about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday on Reade Street.

**AIRLINER CRASHES**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A DC4 airliner crashed at Francistown, Botswana, today, and early reports said 76 persons aboard were killed, the South African Press Association said.

**Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?**  
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.

# A TREAT FOR THE KIDS, GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!

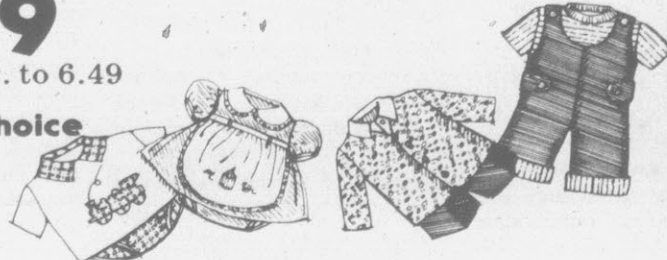
Prices Effective Thursday, April 4th Thru Saturday, April 6th.

ONE STOP SHOPPING SAVES GAS, TIME AND MONEY!



**4.19**  
Our Reg. to 6.49

Your Choice



Infants Easter Outfits

Dresses & dress sets in 100% polyester, e-ton suits & 2 pc. coveralls in 100% cotton double knit. Boys' & girls' styles in size 9-18 months.

**1.89**  
Our Reg. to 3.29



Diaper Sets

65% dacron, 35% polyester diaper sets, some with embroidery, all in Spring shades. Sizes newborn to 6 months, 6-18 months.

**2.49**  
Our Reg. to 3.99



Infants Creeper Sets

One piece creepers for little boys in polyester/cotton blend. Some with matching hats. Spring pastels in sizes 9-18 months.

**2 FOR 2.49**  
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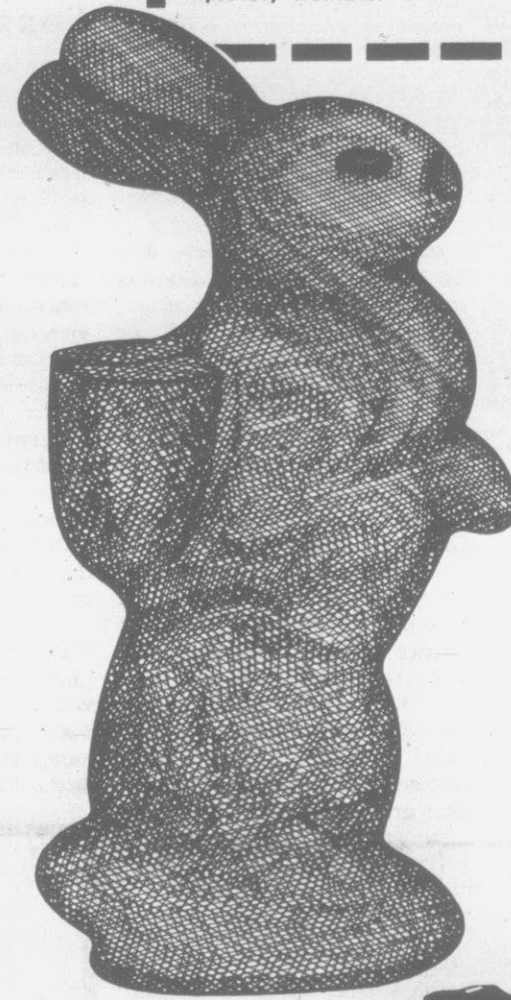
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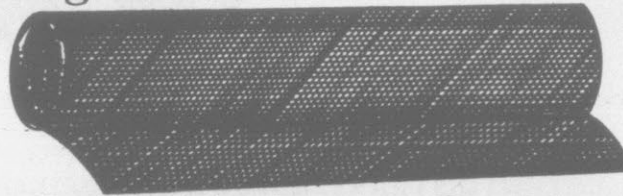
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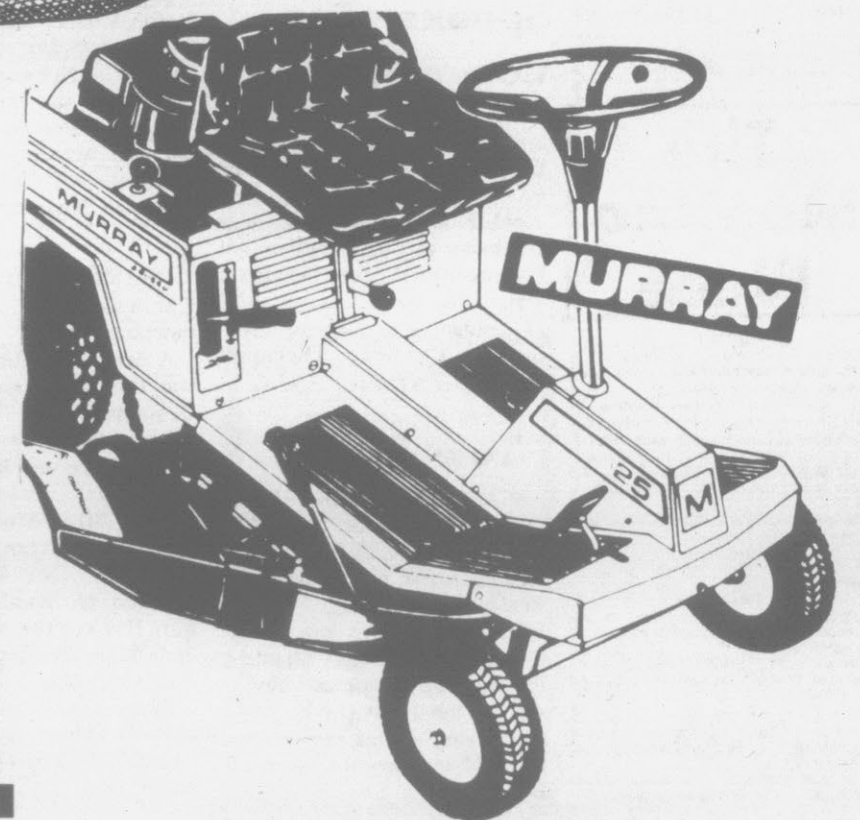
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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—** North Carolina hogs were 50 cents to \$1.25 higher today. Tops of 32.25-33.25 at Kinston and Lumberton; 30.50-32.50 Wilson and High Falls; 31.00-31.50 Rocky Mount; 30.50-31.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 33.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson; 32.00 Salisbury.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—** North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market weaker, supplies fully adequate, demand fair and weights desirable. F.O.B. docked weighted average price for less than truckload loads of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks next week is 34.99 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter 1,128,000.

**North Carolina hens:** Market steady on heavy types. Offerings ample and demand only fair. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents per pound.

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Stock market prices coasted in a mixed pattern today after a technical rally that began Wednesday ran out of steam. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .08 at 857.95, but gainers held out about a 6-to-5 lead over losers in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said there was little in the news to sustain a rally. The persistent concerns posed by inflation and high interest rates continued to keep many investors on the sidelines, the analysts said.

American Motors was the Big Board's most-active issue, rising 3/8 to 9 5/8. General Motors said it would buy back a six-cylinder engine line it had sold to the smaller auto maker six years ago. GM traded at 49 3/4, down 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .56 at 97.11.

In the glamour sector, Digital Equipment was down 2 1/4 at 107 1/4, Merck lost 1 1/4 to 81 1/2, Texas Instruments was off 1/2 at 97 3/4, and IBM slipped 3/8 to 238 1/2.

Gold was also mostly lower.

The Amex volume leader was GRI Corp., down 1/4 at 21 1/2.

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Middy stocks

High	Low	Last
Alcoa	21 1/2	21 1/2
Alcoa	9 1/2	9 1/2
AmAir	49 1/2	49 1/2
AmAir	11 1/2	11 1/2
AmBds	37 1/2	37 1/2
AmCan	29 1/2	29 1/2
AmCyan	22 1/2	22 1/2
AmMotors	9 1/2	9 1/2

AmT&T	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Bacbk	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beat Fd	21	20	21
Boeing	33	33	33
Borden	14	14	14
CaroPw	25	24 1/2	25
Celanese	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chrom	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ChesOh	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Chryslr	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
ComEd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ContCan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	31	31	31
DowChem	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
DukePower	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
EastAir	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Esmark	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Firestone	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
FlaPow	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
GenElec	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenDym	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenElec	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenMilis	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenMot	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
GenFood	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GoPac	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GoDrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Grace	27	27	27
IBM	241	240	241
Int'l	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int'l	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int'l	51	50 1/2	51
Kaiser	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
KraftCo	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kroger	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kroger	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ligg Mt	31	31	31
Lock Hd	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Lock Hd	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Marcor	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Minn MM	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Monsan	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Monsan	59	58 1/2	59
Nabisco	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Norfolk	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oil Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Penney	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
PepsiCo	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Phil Mor	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Phil Pet	53 1/2	53	53 1/2
Procter	63	61 1/2	63
Procter	90	90	90
Relston P	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Relston P	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Rep St	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Revlon	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Revlon	43	43	43
Roy CCo	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
St Regis P	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Owen Ill	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockwell	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sea Cal	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Sear R	83 1/2	82 1/2	83
South Co	16	15 1/2	16
South Co	46 1/2	46	46 1/2
Sperry R	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Std Bds	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
St Oil Cal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
St Oil Ind	95	94 1/2	94 1/2
Stevens	30	29 1/2	30
Texas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Tex ETR	37	37	37
Texas Inf	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
UAC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Un Carbide	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Un Oil Cal	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Uniroay	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
US Steel	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Wachovia	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
West El	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
Weyerhs	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Winn D	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Woolwh	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Xerox Cp	118	116 1/2	117

Following are selected market quotations:

Burrheads	205 1/2
United Telecom Ptd.	44 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2
Jeff Pilot	21 1/2
Tri South	21 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	15 1/2
Eckerd	15
Central Soya	20 1/2
Harness	6 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	18
Hatters Income	17 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2
NCNB	23 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Little Kings	1 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters National Bank	28 1/2
Daniel International	28 1/2

## Speaker For Commencement

George F. Hamilton, chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Physical Therapy, was featured speaker at a commencement ceremony at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. Hamilton spoke to a group of 17 graduates of Central Piedmont's Physical Therapist Assistant Program.

## 'Low Profile'

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)— Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his bride are keeping a low profile on their Mexican honeymoon. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, spent Wednesday reading and relaxing at the swimming pool of the house where they are staying at this resort city. They did not leave the house all day.

# Holt Chosen President Of Bicentennial Board

The board of trustees of the "Greenville 200" met Wednesday night and elected Dr. Robert Holt as president of the city's bicentennial organization. The board, with 18 members attending the meeting, elected Dick Kiernan and the Rev. William B. Moore as vice presidents, and Mrs. Libby Swinson as secretary.

## An Elephant Can Forget

NEW YORK (UPI)— In the spring many a fancy turns toward the circus—and maybe to its elephants. So Axel Gautier, trainer of elephants for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, thought it might be a good time to make up a list of "some of the things you always thought about elephants which aren't true." "Elephants do forget. They can remember anything they've ever heard, but their visual retention is no better than anyone else's." "Elephants live hundreds of years. They don't live any longer than humans." "Elephants are terrified of mice. Nonsense." "In the jungle elephants are no match for lions and tigers. Not so. Elephants are well aware of their own strength and reluctant to use it. However, once threatened, they attack with full force and no animal can stand up to the devastating power of an angry elephant's trunk."

## Thirteen Attend Annual NCAE Session Today

Thirteen delegates from the Greenville unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators are attending the fourth annual NCAE Convention in Charlotte today, according to Carolyn Ferebee, president of the local NCAE unit. The delegates will be representing the local unit's views on the course the NCAE will follow during the next year. Major issues to be decided include the 1975 legislative program, a new state headquarters building and unification with the National Education Association. Delegates to the meeting from the Greenville unit, which has 261 members, include: Mrs. Ferebee, Nan Shearin, Marion Wilkes, Jean Darden, Linda Shuping, Jo Ann Wilcox, Willa Monroe, Jesse McDonald, Susan Thomas, Jesse Calhoun, Nancy Dixon, Mary Stocks and Rexford Piner.

## Obituaries

**Locke**  
Mr. Roosevelt W. Locke died at his home early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Jones Chapel Church in Hassell, by Elder Ernest Farmer, assisted by Elder Frank Bell. Burial will follow in the Council Family Cemetery. Born in Oak City, he moved to Greenville and was engaged in funeral directing. In later years he moved to the Bells Fork Community, where he was a farmer and also well driller. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Janie Locke of the home, one son, Wren Locke of Bells Fork; a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Cotten of Philadelphia, Pa; and eight grandchildren.

**Moore**  
BETHEL—Mrs. Mozella Stator Moore, Route 1, Bethel, died Wednesday morning in the Greenville Nursing Home. She was the mother of Mrs. Mattie Leeward of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Hemby Funeral Home in Tarboro.

**Scott**  
GRANTSBORO—Mrs. Anna Eason Scott, 51, died Tuesday morning here. A Beaufort County native, she was the wife of Lincoln Scott of Grantsboro. Surviving her besides her husband are one brother, Aaron Eason of Goldsboro, and five sisters, Mrs. Harvey Wingate and Mrs. William E. Boyd both of Greenville, Mrs. Chester Jackson of Washington, N.C., Mrs. Howard Brewer of Raleigh, and Mrs. Beven Coteland of Fairhope, Ala. Funeral services were conducted today at 2 p.m. in Grantsboro. The family is at the home here.

# Launch Conference On Economic Development

A two-day conference on Economic Development stressing world problems opens Thursday at East Carolina University under sponsorship of the ECU School of Business and the U. S. Agency for International Development. More than 150 college professors and students from eastern North Carolina and nearby areas of Virginia are scheduled to attend. Dr. Umesh Gulati of the ECU department of Economics is conference coordinator. The conference will focus on specific development problems such as food, energy and international payments of less developed countries and the role of the U. S. foreign aid program. Panels of experts will conduct sessions for discussion of problems and possible solutions applicable to underdeveloped areas both at home and abroad. Dr. Edward Fei, coordinator for the Sahel Drought Task Force, Agency for International Development, will be the speaker at a Thursday evening banquet. Other speakers for general sessions include Alfred Reifman, senior specialist, International Economics, Congressional Research Service; Dr. Dana Dalrymple and Lloyd Jones (cq) both of the Agency for International Development. Jones will speak on the role of the U. S. Foreign Aid program and Dr. Dalrymple will discuss aspects of the Sahel drought situation in sub-Saharan Africa.

## Karate Classes Begin Friday

Karate classes will begin on Friday at the Elm Street Park Recreation Center, provided a sufficient number of registrants are signed up by Friday, according to assistant director Charles Vincent. Vincent said that another 10 or 12 applicants are needed before the Recreation Department can justify holding the classes. Fee for monthly lessons are \$10.00 and classes are held each Friday with classes beginning at 4:30 p.m. Interested persons are asked to come by or to telephone 752-2355.

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**\$1.08**  
LB.  
CUT INTO STEAKS, ROAST & TRIMMINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. Formerly Sirloin Tips

**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.—Dutch dinner meeting at Tom's Restaurant for the Pitt County W.B.U. ARC Alumni  
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home  
8:00 p.m.—Cochochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall  
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home  
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting  
FRIDAY  
7:30 p.m.—The executive board of the Greenville Women's Club will be held at the club building  
2:45 p.m.—The general meeting of the Greenville Women's Club will be held at the club building  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323  
8:00 p.m.—Couples beginning bridge lessons sponsored by Welcome Wagon

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GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS  
High Voltage  
Sears ALL STATE  
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Regular \$20.95  
**17.95** with trade-in battery  
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GUARANTEE  
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

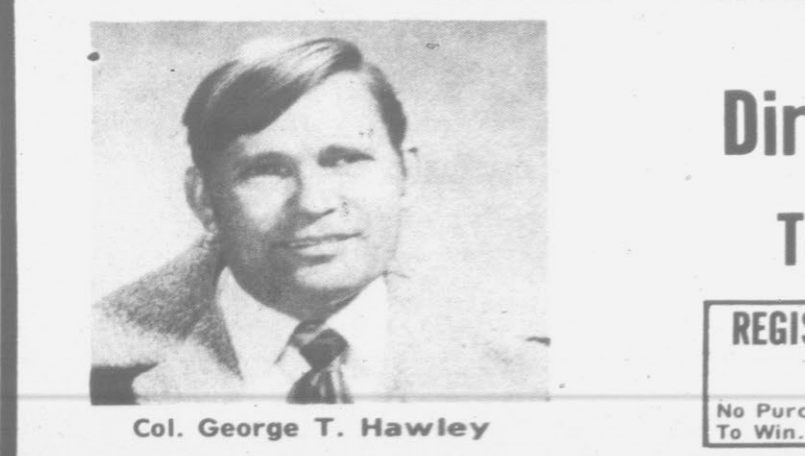
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MERCHANDISE CAN BE INSPECTED ALL DAY FRIDAY  
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Set of 8 Solid Mahogany Queen Anne Chairs with stretcher base, solid Mahogany inlaid Hepplewhite Chest, large tilt top Table, beautiful inlaid Piano, Set of 4 walnut Victorian Chairs, walnut Bookcase Cubbard, Fern Stands, real nice large oak Dropleaf Table with rope legs, small curio Cabinet, tall oak Bookcase with leaded glass doors, Queen Anne drop front Desk, Chippendale Sideboard, oak bachelor's Desk, Mahogany Organ Bench, Clocks, Chippendale drop front Desk, Books, Edwardian Desk, old Scales, lots of Queen Anne Chairs in singles and pairs, round Mahogany Table, small Queen Anne Table, mahogany Chests, old Telephone & Lamps, Silver Dollars, Old Coins, Cut Glass, Art Glass, rocking Chairs, Carnival, Depression, Copper Lustre, Old Pocket watches and lots more.

**"Solid Gold" Special Offering of Antique Jewelry**  
Assortment of Solid Gold Stick Pins  
14 K Bar Pin, Filigree with Diamond  
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Solid Gold Victorian angel skin coral cameo  
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## Jaguars Romp In Track Win

DEEP RUN—Farmville Central High School, behind the point-gathering of Ronnie Wilkes and Ray Hardy, rolled to victory in a three-way track meet yesterday at South Lenoir High School.

Farmville Central finished the meet with 97 points, while host South Lenoir had 52 and North Lenoir ended up with 21.

Hardy won four events for the Jaguars. He took the discus, the 100-yard dash, the 440 and the 220. Wilkes won the triple and long jumps and the low hurdles.

Overall, Farmville won 11 individual events and shared first in another. South Lenoir won two and shared first with Farmville. The Jaguars won both of the relay events.

Summary:  
Triple jump: R. Wilkes (FC) 39-1/2; Brewer (SL) 37-6; Jarman (SL) 35-3/4; Langley (FC) 34-9.

Long jump: R. Wilkes (FC) 21-4 1/2; Hill (SL) 18-6 1/2; Wood (NL) 17-3 1/2; Shelly (FC) 16-1 1/2.

Pole vault: Little (FC) 11-0; Dunham (SL) 10-6; Whaley (SL) 9-0; Joyner (FC) 8-6.

High jump: Langley (FC) and Jarman (SL), tie for first, 5-4; Sutton (NL) 5-4; Shelly (FC) 5-4. Shot put: Satterwaite (FC) 44-

10 1/4; Armstrong (NL) 44-8 1/2; Sanderson (SL) 40-11 1/2; Cobb (NL) 38-6.

Discus: Hardy (FC) 128-1/2; J. Wilkes (FC) 120-3/4; Cobb (NL) 117-1 1/4; Walston (NL) 114-10 1/2.

High hurdles: J. Wilkes (FC) 17-6; Langley (FC) 18-2; Little (FC) 18-6; Roberson (NL) 19-9.

100: Hardy (FC) 10-7; J. Wilkes (FC) 10-9; Wood (NL) 11-4; Daughtry (SL) 11-6.

220: Warren (SL) 4:44.4; D. Smith (FC) 4:53.3; Russ (NL) 4:54.4; Fowler (SL) 5:12.1.

880 relay: Farmville Central (Shelly, J. Wilkes, Gay, White) 1:38.3; South Lenoir 1:38.5.

440: Hardy (FC) 52.6; Williams (FC) 55.4; Payton (SL) 55.4; Kooner (SL) 55.8.

Low hurdles: R. Wilkes (FC) 21-9; Wright (FC) 23-3; Brewer (SL) 23-6; Taylor (SL) 23-8.

880: Smith (FC) 2:06; Warren (SL) 2:10.7; Teel (SL) 2:17.7; Patrick (NL) 2:25.4.

220: Hardy (FC) 23.9; J. Wilkes (FC) 24.5; Brewer (SL) 24.6; Wood (NL) 25.0.

Two-mile: Turner (SL) 11:26.2; Wade (SL) 11:27; Foss (NL) 12:08.2; Bass (FC) 12:22.

Mile relay: Farmville Central 3:45.1; South Lenoir 2:47.5.



**READY FOR THE SEASON OPENER**—Atlanta Braves superstar Henry Aaron signs an autograph for Theresa Hester of Tusculumbia, Ala., Wednesday outside his hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Braves will

open their 1974 season today against the Reds. Aaron is only one home run away from tying the career record set by the late Babe Ruth of 714. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rampant Girls Capture Meet

Rose High School girls' track team captured their first victory of the year yesterday, downing North Pitt and Rocky Mount in a tri-meet at the Aycock track.

The Rampant girls finished with 85 points, while North Pitt was second with 52. Rocky Mount finished a distant third with eight points.

Lynn Gantt led the Rampant victories with three. She won both of the hurdle events and the long jump. Kathy Taylor of

North Pitt won both the 440 and the 880 to be their lone double winner.

Rose captured eight individual events, while North Pitt won three. The Rampants won two of the three relays, with North Pitt taking the other.

Summary:  
100: Johnson (R) 11.9; Powell (R) 12.2; Andrews (NP) 12.3; Dixon (RM) 12.7.

220: Powell (R) 28.4; Johnson (R) 28.8; Worsley (NP) 29.9; Dixon (R) 31.0.

440: Taylor (NP) 1:09.9; Payton (R) 1:15.1; Grimes (NP) 1:15.7; Carr (R) 1:16.5.

880: Taylor (NP) 2:32.8 (ties state record); Nelson (NP) 2:55; Eaton (R) 2:59; Walton (R) 3:02.

Mile: Fobes (NP) 6:11; Cox (R) 6:43; Murphy (R) 7:00; McLawhorn (RM) 7:06.

60 hurdles: Gantt (R) 10.4; James (NP) 11; Goodson (R) 11.6; Taylor (RM) 11.7.

110 hurdles: Gantt (R) 18.8; Goodson (R) 19.4; Nelson (NP) 19.5; Fuchs (NP) 22.4.

440 relay: Rose (Johnson, Daniels, Dixon, Murphy) 56.6; North Pitt 56.7.

880 relay: North Pitt (Andrews, James, Worsley, Foreman) 2:03. Rose 2:05.

Mile relay: Rose (Gantt, Cox, Powell, Walton) 4:55.5; North Pitt 5:02.

High jump: Walton (R) 4-6; Dixon (NP) 4-4; Brown (RM) 4-2; Worsley (NP) 3-10.

Shot put: Hardy (R) 29-3/4; James (R) 25-10 1/2; Powell (RM) 25-2 1/4; Fuchs (NP) 21-9 1/2.

Long jump: Gantt (R) 13-8; Daniels (R) 13-5; Worsley (NP) 12-4; Ess (RM) 11-4.

Discus: James (R) 71-1; Hardy (R) 69-1/2; Powell (RM) 66-0; Forbes (NP) 54-2.

## Ayden-Grifton Gains Win Over North Pitt

BETHEL—Ayden-Grifton High School captured a dual-meet track event yesterday against North Pitt High School.

The Chargers finished the meet with 62 points to beat out the Panthers, who finished with 46.

Ayden-Grifton won six of the individual events, while North Pitt won five. The two teams split the relay events, and three events, the hurdles and the triple jump were not held.

Jesse Brown of Ayden-Grifton was a triple winner for the Chargers, winning the long

jump, the high jump and the discus. Percy Mooring was a double winner for the Panthers, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Ayden-Grifton travels to Rose on Monday, while Eastern Wayne and Conley visit North Pitt on Wednesday.

Summary:  
Long jump: J. Brown (AG) 19-7 1/2; Bryant (AG) 19-5 1/2; Moore (NP) 18-11.

Shot put: Williams (AG) 40-8; Dixon (AG) 38-8; Tillery (NP) 37-3.

High jump: J. Brown (AG) 5-4; Pettaway (NP) 5-2; West (AG) 5-2.

Discus: J. Brown (AG) 106-1; Butler (AG) 95-7; Tillery (NP) 89-8.

Pole vault: Bennett (AG) 9-0; Huggins (AG) 8-0.

100: Mooring (NP) 10.5; Dixon (AG) 10.6; Bryant (AG) 10.7.

440: Moore (NP) 58.5; Murchison (NP) 59.7; Smith (NP) 60.3.

Mile: W. Grimes (NP) 5:21.1; Bosley (AG) 5:24.0; H. Grimes (NP) 5:30.

880: Pettaway (NP) 2:21; Jackson (AG) 2:25; Tripp (NP) 2:37.1.

880 relay: Ayden-Grifton (Bryant, Simpson, Spencer, West) 1:45.6.

2-mile: Bennett (AG) 11:54.3; Nelson (NP) 11:55; Bosse (AG) no time.

220: Mooring (NP) 24.5; Simpson (AG) 25.5; Little (NP) 25.7.

Mile relay: North Pitt (Smith, Spencer, Dudley, Moore) 3:59.5.

## Pirate Golfers Get 2nd Victory

East Carolina University's golf team captured its second dual meet of the season, gaining an 18-3 victory over the University of Southern Connecticut yesterday.

Steve Ridge led the Pirate attack on the Greenville Golf and Country Club course, firing a three-under par 69 to win medalist honors.

The Bucs didn't lose a single individual match to the visitors, although they did have to settle for a tie in one.

The victory left East Carolina with a 2-0 record for the year in dual meets. Their next outing will be on Monday, April 15,

when they visit Campbell College.

A scheduled co-match against the University of Richmond yesterday was postponed.

Summary:  
Tommy Boone (EC) defeated Paul Maloney, 3-0.

Doug Owens (EC) defeated Steve Wetmore, 3-0.

Steve Ridge (EC) defeated Jack Hall, 3-0.

Jack Chatham (EC) defeated Don Tillett, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Keith Hiller (EC) defeated Rod Lemonie, 2-1.

Les Bass (EC) drew with Bob Blake, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Eddie Pinnix (EC) defeated Steve DiBattisto, 3-0.

## Greene Central Takes Victory From Conley

SNOW HILL—Greene Central High School's track team rolled to a 91-48 victory over D. H. Conley yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Conference meet.

The Rams won nine of the individual events, while Conley took five. The two teams split the relays, each school winning one.

Willie Hawkins was a double winner for the Vikings, taking the long jump and the 100-yard dash.

Greene Central had two double winners, Lafon Forbes and Jerome Sheppard. Forbes won the discus and the shot, while

Sheppard took the two hurdle events.

Greene Central's next outing will be next Wednesday when the Rams play host to Farmville Central and Southern Nash. Conley will travel to North Pitt Wednesday.

Summary:  
Long jump: W. Hawkins (C) 19-2; Corbett (GC) 17-9; Speight (GC) 17-2 3/4.

High jump: Harper (C) 6-0; Sheppard (GC) 5-10; C. Hawkins (C) and McMillan (GC), tie for third, 5-8.

Shot put: Forbes (GC) 48-2; Carmon (GC) 45-5 1/4; Rouse

(GC) 44-5.

Discus: Forbes (GC) 132-1; Carmon (GC) 113-9; Rouse (GC) 103-1.

Pole Vault: Buck (C) 9-0; Pridden (GC) 8-6.

Low Hurdles: Sheppard (GC) 21.5; Sutton (GC) 22.4; Harper (C) 22.6.

High hurdles: Sheppard (GC) 16.0; Sutton (GC) 17.1; Cherry (GC) 19.5.

Two-mile: Shackelford (GC) 11:39.8; Gatlin (C) 12:27.

100: W. Hawkins (C) 10.1; C. Hawkins (C) and Corbett (GC), tie for second, 10.4.

Mile: McMillan (GC) 5:00.0; Williams (GC) 5:21.5; Applewhite (C) 5:22.0.

440: Little (GC) 54.5; Tucker (C) 56.2; Johnson (C) 58.5.

220: C. Hawkins (C) 24.0; W. Hawkins (C) 24.1; Corbett (GC) 24.5.

880: Belcher (GC) 2:18.0; Rouse (GC) 2:21.5; Edwards (C) 2:41.0.

880 relay: Conley (Harper, W. Hawkins, C. Hawkins, Clemons) 1:37.0.

Triple jump: Sutton (GC) 37-9; Rouse (GC) 32-9; Cherry (GC) 31-2.

Mile relay: Greene Central (Little, Carmon, Sheppard, McMillan) 3:45.5.

**Friday's Sports**  
Baseball

Northern Nash at Rose Williamston at Edenton Chocowinity at Bear Grass

Jamestown at Bath Eastern Wayne at Conley Greene Central at Southern Wayne

Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock

Robersonville at Elm City Goldsboro at E. B. Aycock

Track

East Carolina at Colonial Relays

## Series Delayed

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "It's really a disaster," said Don Johnston, executive director of the Kentucky State Fairgrounds, as he surveyed damage to the 19,000-seat Freedom Hall caused by the tornadoes which swept through the South and Midwest.

One of the tornadoes tore holes in the Freedom Hall roof, scattered debris throughout the arena and forced postponement of Wednesday night's scheduled American Basketball Association playoff game between the Carolina Cougars and Kentucky Colonels.

Johnston estimated cost of the damage at more than \$1 million.

"The tornado touched down on the southwest corner of the Fairgrounds, overturned a number of automobiles and tore away part of the roof of Freedom Hall," Johnston said. "The winds also damaged the roof of the Exhibition Center."

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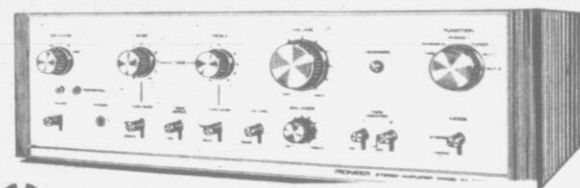
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# Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



The beginnings of the summer activities is nearly upon us. The Little Leagues are already holding their tryouts, and the church and industrial softball league teams are hard at practice.

This summer, however, may not see one of the familiar teams from the past several years—the East Carolina University summer league team.

While the league has tentatively been approved for this year by the athletic council of the school, the cost of running the program has become prohibitive and the energy crisis is the chief blame.

When Harrington Field's lighting system was installed, it was not hooked up to the East Carolina power station located near Minges Coliseum. At the time, the university was unable to afford the cost of running a line that far to the field.

Instead, it was hooked up to a separate meter, right off the city system. Because of this, every month the lights are turned on, the university must pay a much higher utility bill because of the "demand rate" charged by the Greenville Utility Commission.

While no one will give out the actual figures, the utility bill alone is said to have been the largest item in the budget for last year's team, and the university simply can't afford it again this year.

Eventually, they hope to hook the field up to their own station, therefore, eliminating the single "demand" charge when the field is used.

If it does mean the end of the ECU participation in the summer program, we hate to see it go.

The loss of Harrington Field as a location for night baseball is going to cause even more crowded conditions on the other fields. Greenville's American Legion team is going to have to find a place to play—if it is going to continue and we haven't heard otherwise.

The new Jaycee park near Eastern School has a field that is rapidly being brought into shape, but it may not be completed and lit in time to be much help this summer.

With the Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth programs using Guy Smith Stadium, it makes it quite hard for the Legion to work into a spot for their home games.

The Greenville Babe Ruth League is hunting for boys. They have some 40 vacancies and so far they haven't picked up that many registrants.

A third registration for 13-year-olds who missed out will be held at Guy Smith Stadium Friday at 6 p.m., just before the first try-out session. For 14 and 15-year olds, registration will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m., also at Guy Smith. All candidates must register and attend both tryout sessions for their age group to be eligible for the draft, or for later pickup during the year.

And although there is nothing official yet, the Babe Ruth League is hopeful of expanding its 13-year-old program to give the incoming youths more of a chance to play. Last year, four games were held for 13-year-olds in the league, and it is hoped that several more can be scheduled this year, if time and space on a field permit. For most 13-year-olds, this gives them a chance to do more than warm the bench their first year.

## Baseball Year Gets Under Way

By The Associated Press

Play ball. With those two little words, baseball gets rolling on a new season today — and really moves into high gear this week-end.

After ceremonious Opening Day specials matching the World Champion Oakland A's against the Texas Rangers and the Atlanta Braves with the Cincinnati Reds, the major leagues will start swinging hard.

Seven games are scheduled for Friday and a full slate of 12 for Saturday.

The Braves and Reds, who kicked off the National League season today in Cincinnati, and the A's and Rangers, who trigger the American League season tonight in Texas, will have the day off Friday, when three games will be played in the National League and four in the American.

In the National, Jerry Ruesch has been named to pitch Pittsburgh's first game against St. Louis' Bob Gibson; Steve Arlin of San Diego will face Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers; and Dave Roberts is Houston's choice against San Francisco's Tom Bradley.

In the American, Detroit's Mickey Lolich goes against Baltimore's Cy Young winner Jim Palmer; Luis Tiant of Boston

faces Jim Colburn of Milwaukee; California's Nolan Ryan takes on Chicago's Wilbur Wood and Bert Blyleven of Minnesota matches serves with Kansas City's Paul Splittorf.

The New York Mets, the National League's defending champions, wait until Saturday to start their season. Their game with Philadelphia pairs two Cy Young winners — Tom Seaver of the Mets and Steve Carlton of the Phillies.

The A's, who beat the Mets in last year's World Series, four games to three, will throw ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter against Texas' Jim Bibby tonight. Bibby pitched a no-hitter against Oakland last season.

The Rangers will be operating with a new set of owners. Bob Short sold 90 per cent of the team for \$10 million to a syndicate headed by industrialist Brad Corbett.

In Wednesday's exhibition games, the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh 3-1; St. Louis trimmed Kansas City 7-5; Boston nipped Montreal 4-3; Minnesota ripped Philadelphia 13-7; the Chicago Cubs stopped the Cleveland Indians 3-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers tripped Oakland 4-0; the New York Yankees turned back the New York Mets 4-1; the Houston Astros tripped the Detroit Tigers 6-3.

## Now There's Another League

By TOM SEPPY  
AP Sports Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was inevitable.

The World Hockey Association, then the World Football League and now the World Baseball Association.

The WBA, announced formally at a news conference Wednesday, is a planned 32-team, four-division league that will play in the United States, Mexico, Central and South America and Asia.

Sean Morton Downey Jr., president and one of the founders of the new association, said the league has plenty of money and will go after established, front line ballplayers to begin play in late January 1975.

The new league has set its sights on signing 160 existing major league stars for its first year of operating and is in serious negotiation with 70 players who are playing out their options this year.

"We'll better the American and National League salaries, yet our players will have to play less than half the number of games the current major league teams expect of their players," said Downey.

"We anticipate longer player life, more offense in the game, less lengthy games and player participation in operation of the association."

The new association expects to play a 72 to 84-game schedule, compared to the 164-game schedule of the established major leagues.

The organizers said they have made contacts during the past six months with representatives in 42 cities and have had serious negotiations with backers in 38.

Franchises already have been awarded to Columbus, Ohio; Jersey City, N.J.; Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mexico City, Mexico.

The organizers declined to identify the backers of the franchises until they hold news conferences in their own cities.

Each franchise costs \$150,000 and 2½ per cent of all gross revenues annually. The money goes to the WBA, a profit-making corporation that will direct all activities of the league, including hiring of ballplayers, coaches and managers and umpires.

A player-manager draft will be held in the middle of June in an American city.

Rules changes include the use of five designated hitters to replace defensive players who will remain in the game, the use of one designated runner per game, requiring the pitcher to release a pitch within 20 seconds, three balls instead of four for a walk and two runs for stealing home after the sixth inning.

A San Francisco television sportscaster reported Wednesday that still another baseball league was in the process of formation.

Milt Kahn of KPIX-TV said that Gary Davidson, whose latest venture is the World Football League, is planning to organize a World Baseball League, too. Kahn said that he had heard from sources close to the Los Angeles sports league founder that Davidson would like to form a new global baseball league with franchises in the United States and other countries, including Japan, by 1976.

## Raised Hand Rule Dropped

By KEN ALYTA  
AP Sports Writer  
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Next

basketball season a player charged with a personal foul will not be required to raise his hand.

This rules change was authorized by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, meeting during the NCAA tournament at Greensboro last week.

The hand-raising rule was adopted a few years ago in an effort to make identification of the offender easier for the official scorer.

On occasion it led to gestures by players that resulted in technical fouls being imposed. Opponents of the rule said it virtually branded as a criminal a player who committed the foul.

The committee authorized a record low number of rules changes, most of them minor. It establishes rule for college, junior colleges and high schools in this country and two Canadian associations.

Another change permits players on the restraining circle for a jump ball to move around the circle after the ball leaves the hand of the official for the toss. Also, after the ball is given to a player for a free throw, no player shall enter or leave a free throw lane space until the ball touches the ring or backboard.

Finally, a player who changes his number and returns to the game without reporting the change to the scorer and an official, will be charged with unsportsmanlike conduct. The same penalty will be levied against a player participating after disqualification. In each case, the technical foul will give the offended team

two free throws and possession of the ball at center court.

Norvall Neve, ACC assistant commissioner, heads the 18-man committee.

North Carolina State's David Thompson says, now that basketball is over for a few months, he'll catch up on "doing the things I like to do but haven't had much time for."

Among them, the two-time All-American and national player of the year, includes swimming, reading and listening to music.

Seldom has a college basketball team more clearly established its right to the No. 1 position that has the N.C. State Wolfpack.

In the closing weeks of the season they beat Nos. 2, 3 and 4, all under tournament pressure. And they beat No. 4 Maryland three times in all. Also, in Eastern Regional play the "Pack polished off No. 8 Providence and No. 16 Pittsboro."

To complete its dominance, State also won at Purdue in January with a big late rally over the Boilermakers, who finished No. 11 and won the NIT at New York.

## In City Where It All Started Aaron Begins His Final Quest

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Hank

Aaron's quest for baseball's all-time home run record resumes in the city where he made his major league debut 20 years ago.

The skinny kid in left field for the Milwaukee Braves gave no indication on April 13, 1954, that he would become one of the game's all-time greats. He was saddled with an 0-for-5 collar that day by a trio of Cincinnati pitchers — Bud Podbielan, Joe Nuxhall and Frank Smith.

Aaron, amid considerable ballyhoo and controversy, was ready to launch his 21st major league campaign today when the Atlanta Braves took on the Redlegs in a 2:30 p.m. EDT clash.

The 40-year-old slugger enters the season with 713 lifetime home runs, only one shy of the record established by the immortal Babe Ruth.

A crush of 250 sports writers and sportscasters was expected for the opener, primarily because of Aaron. And, there was a chance the superstar wouldn't

even play. Braves' manager Eddie Mathews unleashed his anger on the eve of the game, saying, "The commissioner of baseball is burying Hank Aaron. He has made him a scapegoat. I am sick and tired and fed up with us being the bad actors, the bad cats in this thing."

Mathews was steamed over Commissioner Bowie Kuhn entering the controversy that followed after the Braves announced prior to spring training that Aaron would sit out the three-game series in Cincinnati and begin playing when the Braves open an 11-day home stand against Los Angeles Monday night.

Kuhn said he expected the Braves to follow the pattern of using Aaron two of every three games, as was the case last season.

Mathews insisted Wednesday he wouldn't announce his starting lineup until just before gametime today and that he and Aaron would get together and decide whether the slugger would play.

Mathews said he had no intention of using Aaron if the

playing conditions were poor, and the chances of that were good.

At least a half-dozen tornadoes touched down in metropolitan Cincinnati Wednesday as violent thunderstorms rocked the area. The forecast called for a 50 per cent chance of showers today.

"I have some fond memories of Cincinnati and some not so fond," Aaron said.

The good memories include collecting his 3000th hit in old Crosley Field off Wayne Simpson on May 26, 1970.

Perhaps the worst memory

was breaking his ankle here on Sept. 5 of his rookie season. It was the worst injury of his career.

Aaron has hit more homers — 95 — off Cincinnati than any other club in the National League. Fifty-three of those came in Cincinnati, including 10 in the new Riverfront Stadium opened in 1970.

If Aaron happens to connect for the magic No. 714 it would come in the same city where Ruth ended his career — a week or so after he belted his final three homers at Pittsburgh on May 25, 1935.

## Conley Girls Down Elm City

HOLLYWOOD — H. Conley's girls rolled to a 79-30 victory over Elm City's lassies in a track meet yesterday.

Conley captured first place in eight individual events and won both of the relays. Elm City won three events.

All three of the Elm City wins came through Lydia Rountree, who took the 60 and 110-yard hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Conley had two double winners, Teresa Baker, who won the 220-yard dash and the high jump and Vickie Hawkins, winning the shot put and the discus.

Conley's next meet will be Monday when they travel to New Bern.

Summary:  
Long jump: Johnston (C) 15-0; Evans (EC) 13-0; Glasgow (EC) 12-9.  
Shot put: Hawkins (C) 31-9; Carmon (C) 26-10; Dixon (C) 24-1.  
High jump: Baker (C) 4-5; Rountree (EC) 4-3; Fleming (EC) 4-3.  
Discus: Hawkins (C) 77-2½; Evans (EC) 61-7; Melvin (EC) 59-3.  
60 hurdles: Rountree (EC) 9:3; Simpson (C) 10:5; Johnston (C) 10:8.  
100: Rountree (EC) 11:4; Johnston (C) 12:5; Baker (C) 12:6.  
110: Rountree (EC) 1:14.7; Simpson (C) 1:25.6; Halster (EC) 1:26.7.  
440 relay: Conley (C. Mills, L.

Mills, J. Costin, Baker) :57.9; 440: Fleming (C) 1:16.1; Hanson (C) 1:17.7; Staton (EC) 1:22.7; 220: Baker (C) :28.4; C. Mills (C) :28.6; Evans (EC) :31.6. 110 hurdles: Rountree (EC) :17.0; Simpson (C) :20.0; Hanson (C) :23.4. 880: Aycock (C) 3:09.6; Johnston (C) 3:10.1; Galloway (EC) 3:17. 880 relay: Conley (L. Mills, J. Costin, Fleming, C. Mills) 2:08.2.

## Trevino Says He's 'Streak'

By BOB GREEN  
AP Gold Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —

Lee Trevino long has been noted as a streak player.

He won two tournaments in a three-week period last year. He won three national championships in a four-week period in 1971. He won twice within a month in 1970.

So it's natural enough to ask him about a streak as he seeks a second consecutive tour title in the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament that got underway today.

"Streak?" asked Trevino in mock misunderstanding. "Sure, I'll break—if the price is right."

It may be. In this case it's \$44,000. That's the winner's share in this old event that—as usual—is played under the threat of bad weather.

"Really," Trevino said in a more serious vein, "seriously, the money doesn't mean that much any more. I don't need the money. That's not the point. You're not playing to make a check. You're playing to win. Second place doesn't count. Winning is what it's all about. That's the only thing that is important any more."

The flashy, flamboyant man broke one of the longest victory droughts of his career, 13 months, last week with his overwhelming triumph in the Greater New Orleans Open.

He didn't make a bogey for 72 holes, missed only three greens and two fairways in four days of competition and set season records with 21 under par total and a winning margin of eight strokes.

"Tee to green I've been playing like that most of the year," he said before teeing off as the solid favorite in today's first round.

## Bowling

VOA Mixed

	w	l
Outsiders	74½	37½
Green Giants	62½	49½
Wonders	61½	50½
Ray's Rollers	59	53
Yankees	56½	55½
Hang Ten	52	60
Glenn's Rockets	50½	61½
Wild Ones	31½	80½

Men's high game, Bruce Greene, 214; men's high series, Les White, 571; women's high game and series, Margaret Smart, 198, 511.

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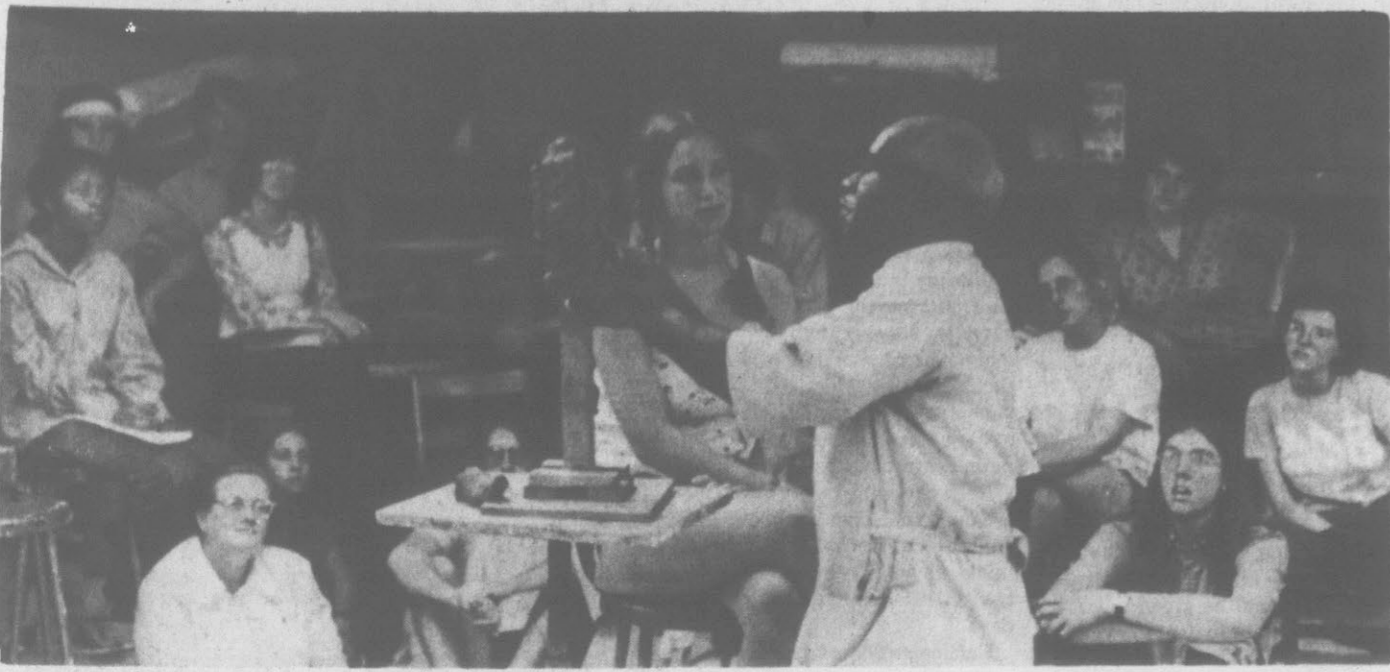
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# Sculpture Demonstration By Wm. Artis Warmly Received



A DEMONSTRATION... of modeling a study in clay is given by William Artis Wednesday afternoon in the Sculpture Studio at ECU. Washington, N.C. native Artis, on the art faculty at Mankato State

College in Minnesota, took part in a two day Black Arts Festival on campus. His model here is art student Melonie Ruffy of Salisbury. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

# Galifianakis Wants Nixon To Reveal All

GREENSBORO (AP) — Former Congressman Nick Galifianakis, who is seeking Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, says President Nixon should produce all documents asked by the House Judiciary Committee and the special Watergate prosecutor.

"The President should quit dragging his feet," Galifianakis said Wednesday as he campaigned through central North Carolina.

However, he declined to call for the President's impeachment. He said, "I would like to hear all the evidence before making a decision on impeachment."

Galifianakis, who served three terms in the House before losing a bid for the Senate in 1972 to Republican Jesse Helms, was to shake hands today at the Sedgefield Country Club, where the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament is being played.

Galifianakis talked Wednesday to students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, to workers at mills in Hillsborough, and to people in the Burlington area. Then he appeared at a celebrities tournament on the eve of the golf tournament.

Galifianakis has made an increase in the personal federal income tax exemption a major issue. He calls it "my issue."

He said that if he is elected, he will push for increasing the current \$750 exemption to \$1,200.

# Recreation Posts Filled

FARMVILLE—Persons conducting the Farmville Summer Recreation Program have been announced by Town Administrator W. A. Martin.

Mike Waters, the town's full-time recreation director, is, of course, the overall director. Mike Terrell is pool and baseball coordinator. Margie Barnette is assistant pool director, with Patricia Griffin, Bynum Satterwhite, Linwood Woodard, and Carl Brock as lifeguards.

Larry Ellis is director of the program at Sugg School, and Keesbia Phillips is his assistant. Charles Rasberry is director of the program at the Junior High School and his assistant will be named soon.

Gene Brewer is athletic director and Billy Wooten is special events coordinator. A retarded children's coordinator and a ticketseller for the pool are yet to be named.

# By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

"The students really showed a warm, curious spirit," William Artis said about the reaction of students attending his sculpture demonstration. Wednesday afternoon in the Sculpture Studio on campus at ECU.

Artis, Washington, N.C. native who for the past eight years has been on the faculty of Mankato State College in Minnesota, showed students his method of building up a sculpted portrait from modeling clay.

Art student Melonie Ruffy of Salisbury was his subject, and students plus a sprinkling of ECU faculty watched intently as the sculptor worked and talked informally.

"I found the experience warm and exciting," he said, "one in which I could sense their rapport with what I was doing. It was one of those good receptions, when there was lots of nice input from them, I think," he added with a shy laugh, "that I also did a lot of talking." Earlier, Artis

# Will Speak At Friday Seminar

Dr. R. S. Woosley, chairman of the Western Carolina University Department of Chemistry, will direct the Friday afternoon chemistry seminar at East Carolina University this week. His topic will be "An Interdisciplinary Program for the Preparation of Physics and Chemistry Teachers."

The seminar, scheduled for 3 p.m. in 202 Flanagan Building, is open to interested persons.

# presented an illustrated lecture on his life and work.

Noted for his portraits in clay of men, women and children, the Beaufort County native has been honored in recent years with increasing attention from his home state. Last spring he had a show at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, followed by a home-town show sponsored by WITN-TV. His sculpture and ceramics have been exhibited nationally, including a show at the Smithsonian.

His participation in the annual ECU Black Arts Festival marks his first visit to the ECU campus. He expressed pleasure at being asked, and mentioned that spring in its beauty has come here much earlier than in Minnesota.

Asked if there might be a possibility he will eventually return to his home area after retirement, Artis said "I've certainly been thinking about it. In fact, I've given some serious thought in this direction."

For the time, however, he's far too busy working and teaching to give much attention to retirement plans.

# Honor Students

The honor roll and principal's list for the fourth marking period for the Pitt County Schools have been released by the various schools.

The following is a list of the individual schools and their honor students:

**Stokes Elementary**  
Honor Roll—Alfred Braxton, David Purvis, Annette Leggett, Nichelle Gilbert, Carolyn Little, Michelle Ward, Gay Singleton, Patty Roebuck, Woody Leggett, Peggy Hayes;  
Shanda Chance, Donald Frank, Felicia Gitter, Jane Harrison, Roger Nelson, Robert Carraway, Mitchell Leggett, David Little, Marilyn Little and Sheila Spruiell  
Principal's List—Teresa Battle, Gentry Snead, Otis Mitchell, Reginald Fleming, Kenneth Little, Susan Kirkman, Calvin Spruiell

**Farmville Junior High**  
Honor Roll—Velecia Smith, Carol Brady, Jerry Michael Barger, Elvise Willoughby and Wayne Winstead  
Principal's List—Ellis Cayton, Karl Dixon, Melody Moore, Tony Parrish, Elbert Moore, Kathy Harris, Liz Hunt, Kenneth Earl White, Calvin Williams, Corliss Lang, Susan Lawrence, Billy McLawhorn, Debra Roberts, Carol Allen and Lynn Anderson

**Griffin School**  
Honor Roll—Donna Griffin, Gary Harrison, Pamela Harrell, Debbie Harris, Donna Jackson, Cara Burnette, Kathy Cobb, Sheila Cox, Wanda Craft, Jeanette Dali, Barbara Davis, Debbie Ann Dixon, Lou Ann Eason, Scott Evans, Gayle Flanagan, Cheryl Rackley, Betsy Stanley, Buck Tredway, Angela Wallace

**Griffin School**  
Honor Roll—Melody Moore, Tony Parrish, Elbert Moore, Kathy Harris, Liz Hunt, Kenneth Earl White, Calvin Williams, Corliss Lang, Susan Lawrence, Billy McLawhorn, Debra Roberts, Carol Allen and Lynn Anderson

**Griffin School**  
Honor Roll—Dwight Bright, Brenda Speight, Richard S. Albrighton, Anita Lynn Dali, Sherill Eason, George Moya, Elizabeth Turnage, Martha West Bennett and Allison Turner  
Principal's List—Linda Barnes, William Bass Jr., Sylvia Bryan, Jackie Carmon, Ann Cannon, Gloria Dixon, Edmond Edwards, Laine Engelhardt, Deborah Everette, James A. Gorman, Diane Hawkins, Ogleby Mercer, Jackie Mitchell, Jimmy Whalley, Gail Wooten, Kathy Sulton, Mary Taft, Connie Taylor, Michael Turnage, Alvin Tyson

**Griffin School**  
Honor Roll—Lawrence Hardy, Clarence Baker, John Lyery, Susan Howes and Greg Thaxton, Edna Denton, Angela Nobles, Patience Bosley, Karen Haseley and Menela Phillips  
Principal's List—Earlene Boney, Michelle Harker, Kathy Matthews, Phillip Smith, Alex Warren, Stephen Wilson, Michael Ball, Jennifer Rose, Jackie Spikes, George Sumrell

**Griffin School**  
Honor Roll—Edna White, Lynn Harris, Allan Haseley, Patrick Pate, Maurice Rasberry, Diane Taylor, Rex Anne Thorne and Wanda Whitley  
Principal's List—Cathy Stokes, Dawn Branch, Mike Nobles, Teresa Hines, Donna Lambert, Donna Kay Meeks, Betty Ann Vidal, David Crowder, John Sayce, Joel Dunn, Ellen Hunt, Trudy Porter

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**Connie Evans, Donna Sayce, George Fricker, Rudy Mackey**  
Principal's List—Susan May, Mary Tyson, Kenneth Avery, Trent Knight, Alma Gaskins, Mike Stancil, Kathy Barnes, Ellen Conner, Kathy Edwards, Mark King, Thomas Craft, Sara Dennis, Kenneth L. Jessek, Gladys M. Jones, Jerry E. McLawhorn, Judy Page, Margie Potter, Perchista Rogers, Faye Smith, Sandra Stancil, Douglas Stokes, Adie Taylor and Maggie Warren

**Connie Garris, Sara Musselwhite, Edward Earl McLawhorn, Kathy Gaskins, Joe Forster, Michael Clendenen, Geneva Mobley, Deborah Jones, Sue Wall, John Moye, Helen Monte, Donna Kay Haddock, E. Kim Moore, Annelle Boyd, Sandra LaMonica, Joey Wilson, Hal Pilgreen, Nettie Tyson**  
Principal's List—Brenda Bowen, Diane Harvey, Loretta Adams, Toni Mills, Lydia Rose Dixon, Pamela Treihart, Pamela McLawhorn, Vickie Smith, Diane Arnold, Michael Bennett, Daphne Simpson, Michael Sulton, Terry Elks, Gail Hodges, and Rubertina Knox

**H. B. Sugg Elementary**  
Honor Roll—Ricky Crawford, Karen Liverman, Angie O'Brien, Angela Lynn Piattaro, Susan Powell, David Cherry, Barbara Hardison  
Principal's List—Lora Manning, Denise Britt, Lynette Bullock, Alice Lynn Evans, William Cliff Peeden, Timmy Peeden, William Forest, Danny Dunn, Warren Dupree, Donna Garris, James Little, Johnnie Parker, Maria Streeter and Nancy Witherington

**Stokes-Packet Grammar**  
Honor Roll—Donna Brumby, Jeff Verneison, Jenny Haddock and Andrea Shackelford  
Principal's List—Michael Whisenant, Kathy Beacham, Cecilia Brewer, Deborah Heath, William Beacham, Vera McLawhorn  
Melvin Hales, Olivia Wynne, Earl Waters, Brenda Brewer, Karen Cherry, Tim Corey, Cathy Hardy and Bunny Tripp

**Honor Roll—Jeff Manning, Gene Buck, Suzanne Wilson, Kay Heath, Lori Tripp and Ben Wood**  
Principal's List—Gwen Nichols, Beth Wagener, Sammy Heath, Angela Martin, Gregory Hayes, Patty Moore, Angela Roberson, Carolyn Anderson, Delaina Jackson, Kim Buck, George Venters, Tammy Wiggins, Keith Boyd, Walter Clark, Elgin Hawkins and Linda Hudson

**Chico Elementary School**  
Honor Roll—Dorothy Roach, Timmy Elks, Mike Gurkins, Kim Haddock, Jenny Williams, Todd Rose, Timmy Smith, Jo Lyry, Hardee, Keith Mills, Jay Porter, Monica Fomes, Maria Jones  
Douglas Roberson, Eleanor Avery, Joinda Rouse, Sherry Coward, Melissa Bailey, Dale Bailey, Robert Hudson, Cindy Mills and Betty Gurganus

**Principal's List—Jeffery Rouse, Linda Evans, Allen Manning, Melissa Manning, Al Clark, Richard Bradshaw, Ernest Lottin, Angela Porter, Ernest Roach, Chris Stancil, Ray Taft, Rebecca Taylor**  
Chris Buck, Tammy Edwards, Tina Haddock, Billy Kitzell, Annette Manning, Billy Joe Mills, Gregory Mobley, Vanessa Parker, Leroy Edwards, Julia Miller, Patricia Moore, Kathy Joyner, Wanda Strickland

**Sherry Small, Tina Dennis, Stacie Haddock, Terry Mills, Marshall Steward, Machelle Pz'amore, Joy Hardee, Karen Lloyd, Amy Manning, Branch Jones, Ken Paramore, Jeffrey Mills**

Cynthia Hardee, Robert Adams, Craig Buck, Lou Dixon, Neil Johnson, Terry Dixon, Wanda Mills, Greg James, Donald Ribeiro and Queenie Green

**Ayden-Griffin High School**  
Honor Roll—Kirsten Dale, Vertha Dixon, Donna Harrington, Sharon Hart, Teresa Jones, Jill Page, Lou Anne Baldrice, Donnie Brown, Tony Carraway, Betsy Gaskins, Mike Stancil, Kathy Barnes, Ellen Conner, Kathy Edwards, Mark King, Thomas Craft, Sara Dennis, Kenneth L. Jessek, Gladys M. Jones, Jerry E. McLawhorn, Judy Page, Margie Potter, Perchista Rogers, Faye Smith, Sandra Stancil, Douglas Stokes, Adie Taylor and Maggie Warren

**Principal's List—Darrell Butts, Anthony Cannon, Gail Bowen, Butch Davis, Cindy Haddock, Bobby Garris, Linda Fleming, Johnny Fleming, Steve Edwards, Gray Harris, Dawn Holland, Wend Honeycutt, Don Hughes, Leonard Mabery, Terry Maye**  
Stella Mitchell, Tony Moye, Hope Mullen, Jeannie Stokes, Danny Taylor, Vickie Whitehurst, Marietta Williams, Paula Worthington

**Susan Branscome, Norma Jean Brown, Teresa Brown, Janet Burney, Mary Burton, Tommy Cannon, Red Craft, Susan Demain, Chris Howes, Dennis McLawhorn, Trent Newberry, Stephen Noble**  
Celena Petty, Vickie Reynolds, Chris Riggs, Getha Sanderson, Chris Schutte, Trudy Tripp and Jeff Wagstaff

**Debbie Allen, Teresa Bond, Linus Bosley, Mitzi Corbett, Vanora Finch, Earl Harris, Jane Howes, Martha Kilpatrick, Jeff King, Gail Mullen, Bertha Phillips, Joan Pierce, Debra Perry, and Victoria Westbrook**  
Kay Bright, Pam Campbell, Cindy Carson, Dianne Chapman, Fenress Chappell, Louis Dali, Rhonda Dali, Grigg Denton, Dennis Donaldson, Carrie Gaskins, Kenneth Gurganus

**Emily Herring, Joann Jones, Janet Maye, Verna Edwards, Vickie Joyner, Lynne M. Haseley, Sue B. Haseley, Donna K. Moore, Jeffery Allan Moore**  
Earl Murphy, Greg Nelson, Mary M. Nobles, Gail Sasser, Debbie Smith, Karen Stroud, Billy Suggs, Penny Sumrell, Dottie M. Williams, Rodney Van Scoy, Susan Weir, Steve Whitehurst, Annie Williams and Ivan Williams

**Ayden Grammar School**  
Honor Roll—Susan McLawhorn, Mark Andrews, Pat McDermott, Mike McDermott, Danie Hart, Ernie Wright, Danille Elks, Peggy Jones and Susan Riggs, and Barbara Wright  
Principal's List—Randy Stancil, Larry Edwards, Greg Skinner, Lisa Jackson, Penny Lottin, Patti Pinner, Rhonda Stokes, Kathy Butler, Kaye Tripp

**Sharon Hollings, Andy Nobles, Jenny Nobles, Marsa James, Regina Hardee, Wanda Allen, Susan Tripp, Dee Ann Fussell, Lisa Steen, Debra Adkins, Scott Smith, Donna Cannon, Michael Potter**

**Walter Manning, Connie Smith, Kimberly Stancil, Danille Sullivan, Angie Cannon, Dale Butler, Clayton McLawhorn, Mike McLawhorn, Danny Manning, West Paul, Al Tenpenny and Jackie McLawhorn**  
Cindy Avery, Patsy McLawhorn, Betty Wooten, Lisa Hart, Robin McLawhorn, Terri Smith, Sherry Sykes, Patricia Tenpenny

**Shirley Warren, Linda Peterson, Donna Arnold, Tammy Bowen, Kenneth Branch, Joe Edwards, Carolyn Cox, and Sandra Worthington**

# Two Injured In Accidents

Two persons were reported injured and an estimated \$1,200 property damage caused in two collisions investigated here yesterday.

Police said Paul A. Zurav of 2401 East Third St. and a passenger on a motorcycle he was driving were injured when the vehicle collided with a car driven by Alice Su Hawthorne of Greensboro about 7:20 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Jarvis Streets.

Damage was estimated at \$125 to the Hawthorne car and \$600 to the motorcycle.

Miss Hawthorne was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of the mishap on 14th Street 142 feet South of the U. S. 264 intersection.

Officers said the Ledbetter car collided with a vehicle driven by George Donald Presser of 110 Rotary Ave., causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Presser vehicle and about \$75 damage to the Ledbetter vehicle.

# MEN'S DAY SERVICES

Members of the Phillip Baptist Church are inviting all fraternal organizations to worship with them for the Annual Men's Day Services on Sunday, April 7 at 11:00 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Andrew Best. All members of the Prince Hall Masons are to meet with Deputy C. B. Anderson in full regalia.

## BOB'S TV

AYDEN, N. C.

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**HURRY!** These Special Prices Good Thru APRIL 10th

**19 IN. 3 H.P. ROTARY**

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NOW SAVE \$5.00

**22 IN. 3.5 H.P. ROTARY**

A quality mower that has the throttle control on the handle panel and a 5-position wheel height adjuster.

Briggs & Stratton Engine

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NOW SAVE \$10.00

**34 IN. 8 H.P. RIDING ROTARY**

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Efficient mower features automatic drive with cruise control, and twin blades with a floating deck.

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8 H. P. 34" RIDER \$449.95 ELECTRIC START Reg. \$479.95 SAVE \$30.00

**RUGGED 10'x7' ALL METAL STORAGE BUILDING**

Think how tidy your yard will be if you have a place to store all those essential odds & ends, and your lawn & garden equipment. Rugged, 4-coat finish, watertight to protect against the elements.

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10'x10' BUILDING \$119.95 SAVE \$20  
8'x6' BUILDING \$79.95 SAVE \$20

**6 FT. ALUMINUM STEPLADDER**

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**16 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER**

U/L listed and labeled; 1 1/4" round rungs; maximum working length 18 feet.

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Adds a new look to your home—inside or out; rust-resistant.

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**BELTED RADIAL 75 FT. HOSE**

This rubber hose, with a 400 lb. burst-strength, coils in super-cold & extreme-heat conditions.

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The Wickes Corp. 1974

# France Buries Pompidou Today Indictment Not Stopping Race

**By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH**  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou's widow and his associates in five years of power held a simple funeral service today for the dead leader.

In accordance with his wishes, Pompidou's casket was draped only with the French flag, without flowers or wreaths. The one-hour ceremony in a church on the Ile St. Louis was held against a mournful background of ancient Latin chants which Pompidou had specified.

Only Claude Pompidou, her immediate family and members of the French government attended the service in the church, barely 600 feet from the Paris apartment where Pompidou died.

From the Church of St. Louis, the casket was taken in a fu-

neral cortege to a tree-shaded cemetery in the village of Orvilliers for burial. Pompidou had a country house in Orvilliers, 35 miles from Paris, and said in a note written 20 months ago that he wanted to be buried there.

While the last rites for the president were under way, French politicians maneuvered behind the scenes over his succession but refrained from making public statements.

The government will hold a memorial service Saturday in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, with many foreign government leaders attending. White House sources said it was highly likely President Nixon would be among them.

Pompidou, France's 19th president, died Tuesday at the age of 62 after a long and painful illness reported to be cancer of the bone marrow.

The politicians were making no announcements of candidacy to succeed him while the mourning rites were in progress. But the political battle comes into the open next week in preparation for the election that must be held April 28 or May 5.

There will be a runoff two weeks later if no candidate gets a majority. Many believe the final choice will be between former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a Gaullist, and Socialist party chief Francois Mitterrand, with little likelihood of a radical change in France's independent policy no matter which one wins.

The central committee of the Gaullist party scheduled a meeting Sunday to discuss its presidential aspirants.

Chaban-Delmas, the handsome, 59-year-old mayor of Bordeaux, was Pompidou's first

premier and is considered the favorite of most Gaullist voters. His chief rival is Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of the allied Independent Republican party.

Some observers speculated that the Gaullists, if unable to agree on Chaban-Delmas or Giscard, might nominate Mesmer as a compromise.

A special congress of the Socialist party was ordered for Monday, and it will undoubtedly nominate Mitterrand, 57. A

former interior and justice minister, he forced Gen. Charles de Gaulle into a runoff in the 1965 presidential election but did not oppose Pompidou in 1969.

The Communists, who regularly command about 20 per cent of the vote, may run a candidate in the first round but in the second they would support Mitterrand. But if elected, he would face trouble with the Gaullist-controlled National Assembly and might have to call new parliamentary elections.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke says that despite his indictment on three counts of perjury by the Watergate grand jury he's still in the race to succeed Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I am innocent. I will plead not guilty," said Reinecke, who was Reagan's hand-picked choice in 1969 as No. 2 man in California state government.

"I am in the gubernatorial race to stay. I will win the June primary and I will win the November election and be your next governor," Reinecke, a Republican, told a packed news conference Wednesday.

Reinecke said he would seek a change of venue to bring the trial to California — "I don't think anyone can get a fair trial in Washington, D.C., these days."

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan appeared shaken after learning about Reinecke's indictment. Reagan said he thought his lieutenant governor should be regarded innocent until proven guilty in court.

Asked if the indictment would derail his own undeclared campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976, Reagan replied, "I don't think it will affect anyone else" except Reinecke.

Reinecke was indicted Wednesday in Washington on three counts of lying in sworn testimony April 19, 1972, before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee during hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general.

Questions focused on whether Reinecke told then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell about a \$400,000 offer from International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to underwrite the Republican National Convention before or after the Justice Department

to-face meeting. But Reinecke later said he first told Mitchell about the pledge in telephone conversations in June.

Reinecke explained that discrepancy by saying the committee asked him only about meetings, not telephone conversations.

If convicted, Reinecke could face a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine on each count.

## To Offer Grooming And Modeling Class

A two-hour course on grooming and modeling will be conducted for girls between 9 and 19, Tues., Apr. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Building located at 203 W. Third St.

The course will be conducted by members of the East Carolina University 4-H Colligite Club.

The course will include instruction in hair care and styling, skin care and make-up, wardrobe co-ordination and modeling.

The following week, Thurs. April 18, a dress revue will give girls an opportunity to model garments they have made.

Girls between 9 and 19 may model any type of garment which she has made herself. Outfits made in home economics classes or for any other sewing contests are not eligible.

Girls participating in the dress revue must attend the grooming and modeling class.

Garments will be categorized

according to age of the participants and type of garment. Awards will be given.

First place in the 14-19 year old group will be a scholarship to the 4-H Clothing Camp.

Entry forms may be obtained from Mrs. Spangler or Michael Davis, Youth Extension Agent by calling 758-1196 or writing Youth Extension Agent at P. O. Box 1427, Greenville.

There is no charge for either of the events.

## March Saw 67 Fire Alarms In Pitt County

During the month of March, a total of 67 fire alarms were received by the 18 rural fire departments of Pitt County covering a total of 62 fires.

Grass and woods fires of spring accounted for 34, or more than half the total. Other categories were 11 house fires, three buildings other than houses, two automobile fires, five cases of mutual aid, two false alarms and ten miscellaneous fires.

An estimated \$37,850 loss resulted in the fires which involved property valued at about \$228,650, with an additional \$355,000 in estimated property value exposed to the fires.

Staton House was the busiest of the 18 departments, answering 12 calls during the month.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Robert McLean was eating his lunch when a policeman told him his car had rolled down an incline and crashed against a wall.

McLean parked the car again and returned to finish his lunch. The policeman returned with another message. McLean's car was on fire. By the time the firemen had doused the flames, McLean's lunch hour was over.

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E78-14	7.25-14	\$28.00
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G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$33.00
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If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus the Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

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# Hearsts Refuse To Believe Rejection By Patricia

By WILLIAM HELTON  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixty days of anguish, effort and hope—and a message from Patricia Hearst to her parents: I reject you; you lie; I cast my lot with my abductors; my name is Tania.

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, newspaper president and editor, had spent \$2 million and promised \$4 million more in food handouts for the release of his daughter. There had been a promise that she might be released soon.

"I have chosen to stay and fight," the slim, blonde 20-year-old said Wednesday in a taped message to her family, delivered by a radio station that received it from her captors.

Had the Symbionese Liberation Army won the mind of Patty Hearst? Was it a victory for a revolutionary group that law enforcement officials have said probably has only 25 members? Was she aware of what she was doing? Had she been brainwashed?

How could her parents, her sisters, her fiancé, respond? We don't believe it, they said. That isn't the Patricia we know.

"Dad, you said that you were concerned with my life, and you also said that you were concerned with the life and interests of all oppressed people in this country," the University

of California coed said. "But you are a liar in both areas and as a member of the ruling class, I know for sure that yours and Mom's interests are never the interests of the people."

Elsewhere in the taped message, she said, "I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before...."

"I have been given the choice of 1, being released in a safe area, or 2, joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people."

"I have chosen to stay and fight."

Only one day earlier, the weeks of desperation for her parents had begun to turn to hope. Their ordeal, which began when Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, appeared almost over.

An underground newspaper had received a message from the SLA saying instruction for Miss Hearst's release would be sent within 72 hours.

In working for his daughter's release, Hearst had arranged to give away \$2 million in food to the poor and announced that another \$4 million had been placed in escrow and would be available for more food giveaways if his daughter were released unharmed.

For his efforts, Hearst heard the leader of the SLA say there was no further need to discuss Miss Hearst's release.

"The subject has been freed ... but she refused to go home," said a voice identifying himself as "Field Marshall Cln."

Hearst and his wife, Catherine, were stunned. Included with the tape was a color photograph of their daughter holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra, symbol of the SLA.

Radio station KSAN had received the package containing the tape, a transcript, and the

photo. Hearst said the voice on the tape was his daughter's.

"You were playing games — stalling for time — which the FBI was using in their attempts to assassinate me and the SLA elements which guarded me," Miss Hearst said of her father's food program.

"Personally, I don't believe it," Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp., told newsmen hours later.

"We've had her 20 years. They've had her 60 days, and I don't believe she's going to change her philosophy that

quickly or that permanently." Hearst did not answer questions from newsmen and gave no hint of what he would do next. Law enforcement officials also appeared puzzled over the new development.

"If she now is saying she was never taken against her will, then you don't have a crime," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said.

But the FBI agent in charge, Charles W. Bates, said: "As far as we're concerned, we still have violations of the law and are investigating."

Miss Hearst told her parents she had not been "brainwashed, drugged, tortured,

hypnotized or in any way confused."

"I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness...." she said.

Miss Hearst also spoke directly to her fiancé, Steven Weed, on the tape. "What I'm saying may seem cold to you and to my old friends, but love doesn't mean the same thing to me anymore," she said.

"My love has expanded as a result of my experiences to embrace all people. It's grown to an unselfish love for my comrades here, in prison and on the

streets." Weed, with whom Miss Hearst had shared an apartment before her abduction, also appeared stunned.

"For me to accept what happened today in the manner it has been given to me would be to sell her out," he told newsmen.

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FROM THE SLA—This is a copy of the picture which was received Wednesday in San Francisco by radio station KSAN of Patricia Hearst, who was kidnaped on Feb. 4. It shows her in front of a Symbionese Liberation Army insignia and holding what is described as an automatic weapon. In a tape also received by the radio station, a voice identified as that of Patricia said she was joining the SLA. (AP Wirephoto)

## North Pitt School News

By JACQUI NELSON  
Six students from North Pitt were in attendance at the state Teen Dem Convention held in Sanford during the weekend. Pat Taylor, former lieutenant governor of North Carolina, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Other events included a workshop and dance. Attending were Jeff Price, president of North Pitt's Teen Dem Club, Kitti Nelson, Daphne Keel, Brenda Johnson, Sharon Williams, Diane Highsmith and

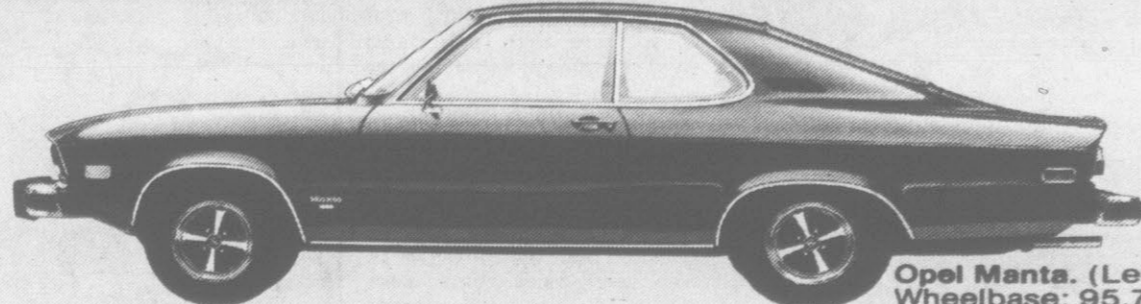
Mrs. Betty Speir, advisor. The school's Girls Track Team held its first meet against Rose High and Rocky Mount High School Wednesday in Greenville. The team is relatively new, but talented. Members are Kitti Nelson, Jacqui Nelson, Gwen Foreman, Mabel James, Barbara Worsley, Mary Forbes, Nancy Fuchs. Adrienne Redrick, Liz Malvaso, Kathy Taylor, Joan Andrews, Ethyl Grimes, Joy Forbes and Pat Jenkins. The team is coached by Roger Ingalls and Clay Pilgreen in manager.

## Wage Controls In Newspaper Field Lifted

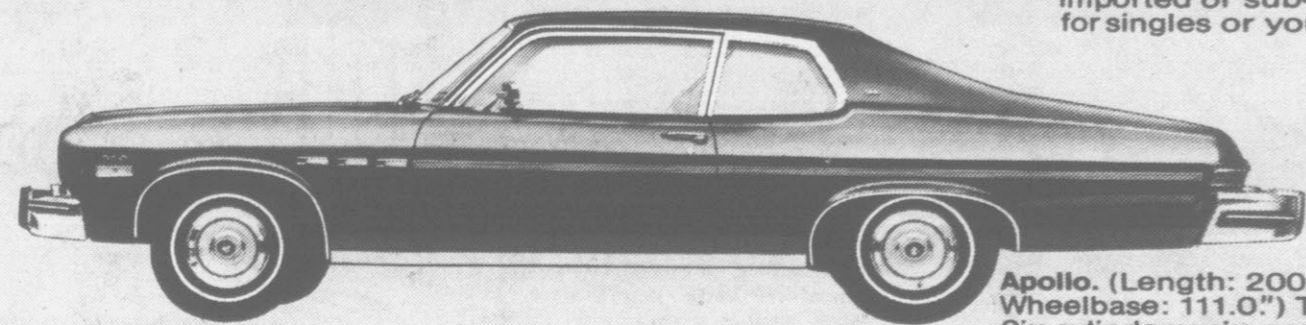
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has lifted wage controls for workers in the newspaper industry. "We have now determined that conditions are such that wages and salaries paid in the newspaper industry should be exempted," Director John T. Dunlop said Tuesday. He added: "This action is in accordance with our objective to remove controls selectively where conditions permit." Prices in the newspaper industry were decontrolled March 15 but the council at that time said it was delaying action on wages because important labor negotiations were under way in some cities. Tuesday's action does not affect executive and variable compensation, which remain subject to Phase 4 controls.

MEDICAL COMPLEX  
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A new \$30 million medical complex will soon be built by the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

# Sometimes small is right.



Opel Manta. (Length: 176.1; Width: 64.3; Wheelbase: 95.7") A sporty car for the imported or sub-compact buyer. Perfect for singles or young marrieds, too.

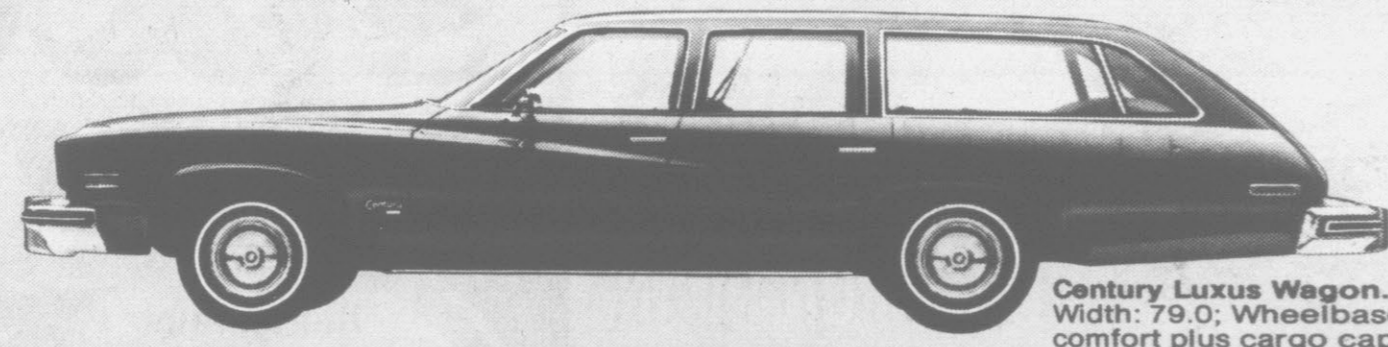


Apollo. (Length: 200.2; Width: 72.7; Wheelbase: 111.0") The Buick of small cars. Six cylinders; six passengers. An ideal city/suburban runabout. For medium-sized or 2-car families.

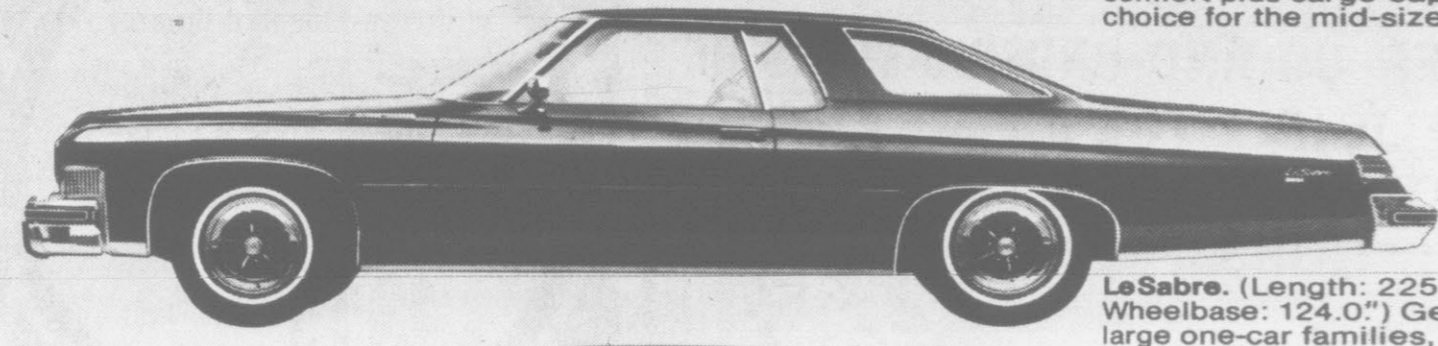


Century Regal Coupe. (Length: 212.0; Width: 79.0; Wheelbase: 112.0") A luxurious mid-size car for buyers torn between "small" and "big". A smart buy for the personal car lover, too.

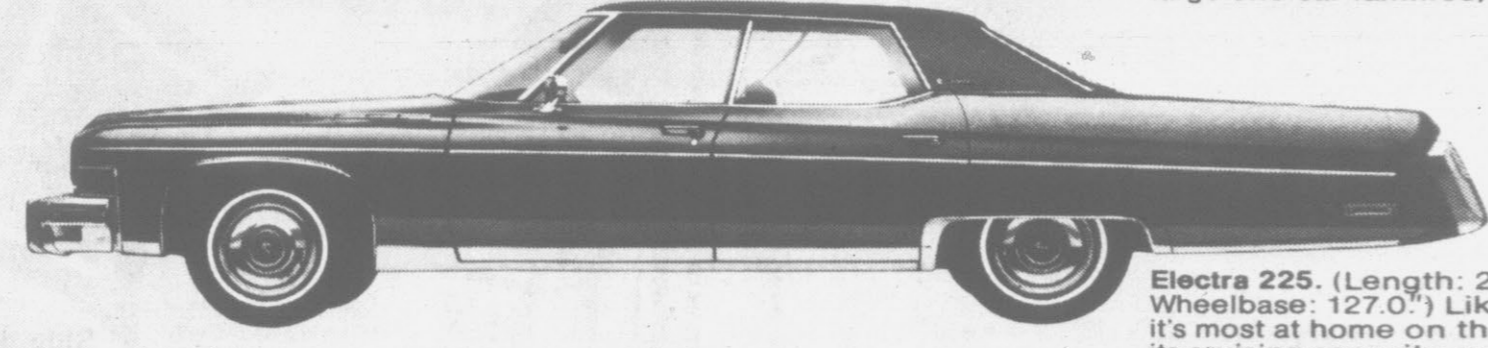
# Sometimes big is right.



Century Luxus Wagon. (Length: 218.2; Width: 79.0; Wheelbase: 116.0") Creature comfort plus cargo capacity make it a wise choice for the mid-size wagon buyer.



LeSabre. (Length: 225.9; Width: 79.9; Wheelbase: 124.0") Generous trunkroom for large one-car families, businessmen, traveling.



Electra 225. (Length: 231.5; Width: 79.9; Wheelbase: 127.0") Like other full-size Buicks it's most at home on the open road, where its cruising capacity and roominess can be fully appreciated.

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use your car. For some people, a small car like our Opel is perfect. Others who drive more or carry more need more car. And Buick has them in all shapes and sizes. How about you? Think about how

you use your car and pick the size that's right for the way you drive. For help, visit your Buick dealer. With cars like Opel, Apollo, Century, LeSabre, Riviera and Electra.



## BUICK

From Opel to Electra 225, Buick has a car for the way you drive.

# Families Of Suburbia Are Staying Closer To Home

## Super-Grade Hamburger Is Purchased By Govm't

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government orders to meat packers show the Nixon administration's \$45 million plan to buy super-grade ground beef for school lunches was carefully designed to require it be made from premium cuts of meat.

White House March 26. Two days later the USDA, without making details public, quietly sent the high-grade hamburger specifications to meat packers. The firms include prospective suppliers who will submit bid offers to the department April 9 and each week thereafter until the \$45 million campaign is completed. A copy of the specifications were made available by the department to The Associated Press upon request. Meat packers were told the hamburger beef must consist of "U.S.

Choice Grade or higher" and that substantial portions must come from cuts that provide round steak and roasts consumers buy in supermarkets. Also, the instructions said, cheaper parts of the beef carcasses such as "flanks, briskets, short plates and shanks" must be federally certified as coming from parts of the same high-grade carcasses. In earlier school lunch hamburger orders, USDA allowed the beef to come from low-grade, cheaper animals such as worn out dairy cows and grass fattened stock. One USDA spokesman, asking not to be identified, said the meat "will not be from the kind of beef you'd buy to take home and grind up for hamburger unless you're rich."

Although the \$45 million is not expected to require beef from more than one day's normal cattle kill nationally, the high quality of hamburger specified will require a higher number of carcasses and thus help drain off a temporary glut of animals fattened for market. Meantime, Congress was told Tuesday that consumers have seen beef prices come down sharply from winter records and that there is hope for farmers that cattle prices will improve.

J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA staff economist, told a House agriculture subcommittee that chain stores are now featuring beef specials and that those retail prices "seem to be rapidly approaching" levels of last fall when live cattle prices were about what they are now. "We believe the cattle market has bottomed out and that there should be a general up-trend in the months ahead," Ahalt said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Has the energy crisis left an imprint on American life? Associated Press reporters have talked with government leaders, social scientists and the man on the street to get a preliminary reading on this question. In this second of a series of three articles, the effects on the suburbs are examined.

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer  
The energy crisis—initially a threat to suburban mobility—is more a nagging irritation now in most American suburbs. It's something to worry about along with food prices and school taxes and maybe politics.

The gasoline lines have vanished, and you might even get your windshield washed again. The economic impact was not overwhelming, except for those who lost jobs or live in all-electric homes.

But something has changed, says the residents of suburbia. And planners and builders see

more changes down the road. Associated Press reporters recently visited a cross-section of suburban communities from affluent Wellesley, west of Boston, to middle-class Glendale, north of Los Angeles. They talked to people in supermarkets, service stations, city halls and on the streets. In addition to a widespread cynicism, about the whole thing, they found a few tangible changes produced by the energy crisis:

—Most people are driving less and many say they will keep it down. "I think my husband likes the lower gas bills," said Mrs. Lyle Holmes, a Wellesley, Mass., housewife.

—Gasoline shortages have coaxed people aboard mass transit. Commuter buses and trains enjoy a new found popularity. The cry now is for better service in the suburbs themselves. No one knows if it will last.

—People are staying closer to home. Weekend jaunts are no longer a presumption and some people even think twice about going across town.

Many suburban residents relate the energy crisis to larger problems challenging their lifestyle.

Rose Merisko pushed her shopping cart down a supermarket aisle in West Mifflin, Pa., a blue collar suburb 20 minutes driving time from Pittsburgh.

"It's disgusting," she said. "Everytime I shop, prices have jumped. Why, they raise them right before my eyes."

"And it seems that this energy crisis is the same old story. Everyone wants to get their pockets full without worrying about the little man. Pretty soon we're going to have nothing but the rich and the poor and no middle class."

The University of Pittsburgh's Center for Urban Research recently studied response to the energy crisis in the Pittsburgh area. Two-thirds of those surveyed lived in suburbs. Most were white, married and at least high school graduates.

Over 40 per cent said they drive less on Sundays and about the same number visit

relatives and friends less often now. About 25 per cent go out to restaurants less frequently and there was a marked decline of interest in buying new cars.

Beyond that, 82 per cent were dissatisfied with the general conditions in America today. And 55 per cent said life would be no better in 1976.

"First we have Watergate, then the meat crisis and the wheat crisis and now the energy crisis. The people are telling us that they can't put up with all these different things," said Dr. Jiri Nehnevajsa, director of the Urban Research Center.

In the long run, say planners and builders, the energy crisis will move people closer to where they work. They talk of redevelopment of the inner suburbs, a movement away from the fringe of the freeway systems. They also talk of condominiums and town houses as replacements for the single family home.

These trends, they emphasized, were there before the Arabs ever thought of an oil embargo. The energy crisis has simply added momentum.

"Developments will still be spread out, but there is a trend to move a little closer in," said F. R. Clancy, a Phoenix, Ariz., land developer.

The effects of the energy crisis are clearly visible in the Phoenix area, a 1,000-square-mile desert sprawl almost totally dependent on the automobile.

A \$4,000 trailer sits in front of Richard Morrison's home in Tempe, Ariz., a middle-class community 30 minutes from Phoenix. "We don't use it too much these days," said Mrs. Morrison.

Helen Everhart, another Tempe resident, said her driving has been reduced to essentials. "Pleasure trips are out and I shop less often," she said.

The same things hold true in Glendale, a fairly typical Southern California suburb. Use of local parks and recreation facilities is up considerably. "They're not making the big trip to the beach," said Frank Perron of the local YMCA.

At Paddock's Book Store, owner Darven Paddock has seen a resurgence of "how to" books for the home. "There's more and more interest in books from gardening to building something in the backyard to making bread," he said.

And people are more interested in staying near home when they look for a job, said Virginia Harvey, branch manager for the Employment Research Agency in Glendale.

Car pools and mass transit have been beneficiaries of the energy crisis. In the suburbs around Seattle, Wash., the mass transit system reports a 106 per cent increase in ridership. A computer matching service for car pools should get under way this month.

But many people resent the whole thing. If it is just a matter of money, they will keep on driving.

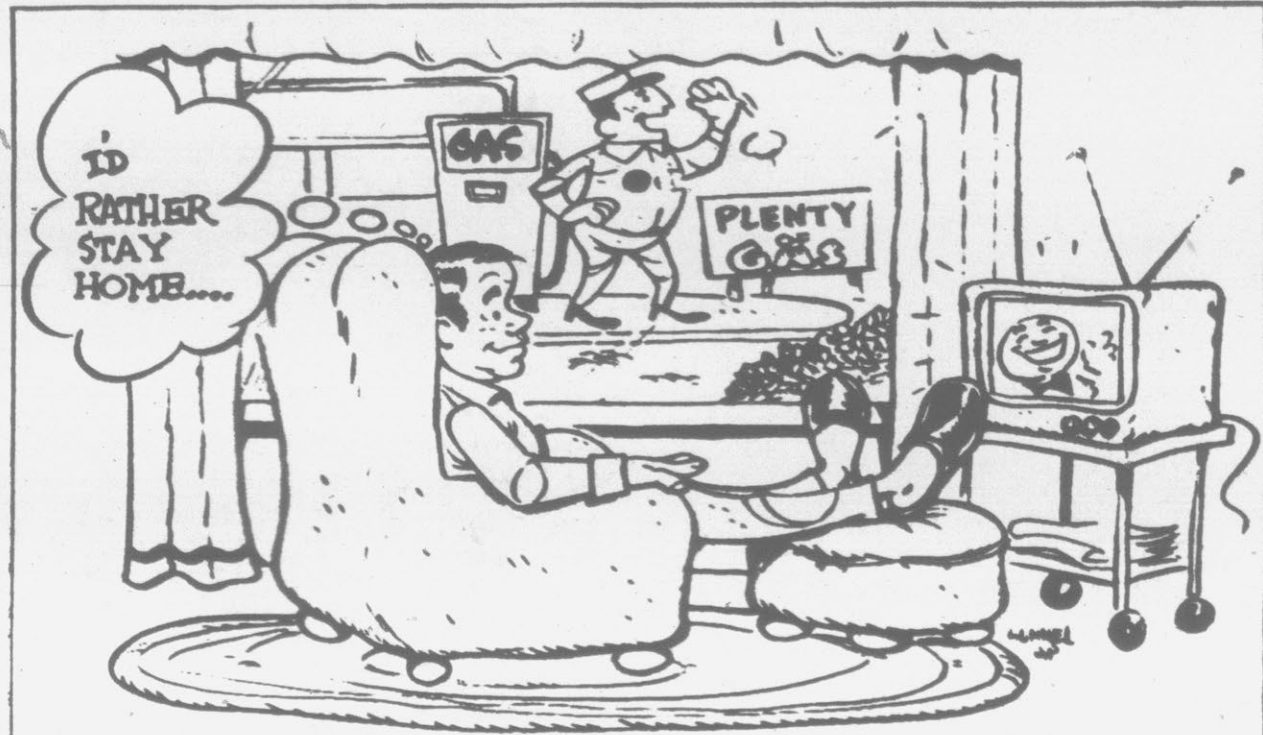
Jeff DeMarce is a truck driver and lives in Burien, Wash., a south Seattle suburb. "I don't like it," he said of the gasoline situation, "but I'm willing to pay more not to hassle it."



WENT BY THE BOOK—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says in a Washington interview that Patricia Hearst's kidnapers followed instructions from a textbook written by some other terrorist organization. Saxbe said the existence of such a manual suggests the involvement of a "world-wide conspiracy" in the rash of kidnappings in the United States and other countries in recent months. (AP Wirephoto)

### Favor Bonuses For Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonuses up to \$15,000 a year if needed to attract doctors, dentists, veterinarians and optometrists into the all-volunteer military have been voted by the House. The measure was sent to a compromise conference with a Senate bill authorizing bonuses up to \$12,000 for doctors only.



GAS SHORTAGE IMPACT LINGERS—Even though gasoline lines have vanished, people in the suburbs are staying closer to home. (AP Wirephoto Cartoon)

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# The Worry Clinic Voters Should Know 'Tricks'

Donald's advice, should be heeded by all workers and voters in the U.S.A. For politicians regularly trick us by the 3 standard methods below. And send for that booklet that exposes 10 more of their sly, nefarious methods!

By GEORGE W. CRANE,  
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE Z-594: Donald B., ages 29, is a high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I teach Civics classes and emphasize the 'Efficiency Engineering in Government' theme that you stress in your college textbook, 'Psychology Applied.'"

"For I am incensed, at the constantly higher taxes that are levied on the productive citizens of America.

"Just think of the drain of creative energy also imposed on those employers and private businessmen who must spend

millions of hours computing the taxes they must deduct from their employees' pay checks!

"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd expose in your column the devious ways that politicians try to deceive us.

"For they hoodwink gullible voters by the millions!"

Political Tricks  
Here are some of the prevalent political tricks:

(1) The "Mark Up" deception. A president or governor may ask for \$5 billion more in his annual appropriation bill than he really needs (or even expects to get).

Then the members of Congress or the state legislatures may rise up boldly and oppose what they call an inflated budget.

So they debate loudly and finally whittle down that \$5 billion extra demand to maybe only \$3 billion.

That lets them go back to their

constituents, claiming:

"We aren't 'rubber stamps' for the president (or governor)!"  
"For you saw that we stood up in defense of you hard working taxpayers by cutting his demands from \$5 billion down to \$3 billion."

And gullible voters never think to ask if even the \$3 billion were necessary!

Indeed, the original budget inclusion of that unnecessary extra \$5 billion may have been a sly means of helping the president's supporters get reelected via this "I'm no rubber stamp Congressman."

(2) Promise of no increase in real estate taxes.

That's an obvious sop to win the irate property holders.

Alas, the politicians can honestly state they refused to raise the property tax rate, yet still zoom property tax income to the state. How?

Merely by leaving the tax rate at its present figure but upping the assessed value of your property!

For example, suppose the tax rate is 5 cents per dollar of assessed value.

And you home or farm is assessed at \$10,000.

Your tax would be \$500 at that 5 cent rate.

But by an assessment of your

property at \$20,000 you owners would then be debited \$1,000 per year in taxes, despite the fact the politicians could claim they didn't raise that 5 cent tax "rate" an iota!

(3) Increasing minimum wage scales.  
George Meany and other labor leaders demanded much higher minimum wage rates and the U. S. Senate, plus the House, both voted accordingly, though Nixon's veto was later sustained by the House.

Why did both houses of Congress glibly raise the minimum wage rates?

Because it seemed a dandy vote-buying technique for the 1974 election.

But whenever a worker's annual wages are boosted, say from \$8,000 to \$10,000, note how the politicians gleefully gain more dough to squander.

For federal and state income taxes take their bite out of that average worker's extra \$2,000, and without any increase in tax rates!

But jumping the worker from \$8,000 to \$10,000 also puts him into a higher income tax bracket!

Which then makes him liable only for higher taxes on that \$2,000 extra income. But also extends that higher rate to his original \$8,000 too!

# The 'Other Argentina' Is A Land Of Peace, Political Tranquility

EDITORS NOTE — Gauchos in baggy pants, afternoon siestas and listening to the radio just for the music — that's part of the simple life in The Other Argentina. The interior, far from the riots and terrorism of the country's largest cities, may be an island of political tranquility.

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
PUERTO MANZANO, Argentina (AP) — "Up here, we don't want to know about them," says a young inkeeper of Argentina's turbulent cities. "If they kill themselves, fine. If they live, that's fine."

This lakeside port, like most of Argentina, is outside the bomb belt of Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Rosario. They hear about kidnaps, terrorism and riots, but that is another world.

"It's like when something happens to a neighbor's children and not your own," said a

woman in the Andean town of El Bolson. "You don't really feel it. Argentina is very comfortable. It's only shortages of things like cooking oil and sugar that bother us."

Argentina is a squiggly-edged wedge of plains, mountains and deserts totaling one million square miles, a third the size of the United States and five times larger than France.

Argentines are mainly the children and grandchildren of Italians, Spaniards, Poles, Germans, Englishmen and others who migrated after military campaigns in the late 1800s reduced the Indians to scattered settlements.

Nearly nine million live in Buenos Aires, and they set themselves apart with the name "porteno." The industrial centers of Cordoba and Rosario have a million people each.

Elegant ladies and manicured men go from tea shop to opera to the races as in most sophisticated of the world's societies.

But 12 million people live in 250 rural cities and towns, or scattered in ones and twos from icy Tierra del Fuego to tropical Iguazu Falls. For the Argentines, that is all "the interior."

Gauchos in baggy pants on sheepskin saddles still herd cows. Businessmen start work early and then sleep for two hours after lunch. Friends sit around fireplaces and fires playing the guitar and sipping a strong tea called mate through silver straws.

While Portenos elect union bosses and attend demonstrations, rural Argentines vote in a "gypsum queen" and go to the National Hops Festival. Life often is simple in the interior. One Porteno applying for work on a ranch in Catamarca asked if they had hot water. "We haven't even got cold water," came the reply.

The interior is highly political, but it differs clearly from the three big cities. Peronist youth parading in the northern town of Salta giggle and pose for a foreign photographer. In

Buenos Aires, a cameraman was carried along in a parade at gunpoint.

In Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world, Peronists are organized but orderly. In Posadas, high in the north, wall slogans speak more of President Alfredo Stroessner of neighboring Paraguay than of any Argentine.

Much of the interior was pioneered by people who had nothing to do with Buenos Aires. Spanish colonizers came from the north and west as well as from the coast. Later, Europeans rode over the Andes from Chile to Patagonia.

Italians, Spaniards, and Frenchmen brought grapevines directly to Mendoza and San Juan in the foothills of the Andes. Germans, Danes and others settled the mesopotamia region north of Buenos Aires, between the Parana and Uruguay rivers.

Welsh, not Spanish, is spoken on some southern sheep spreads. In isolated little towns, travelers might hear only Yiddish or Dutch all morning long.

"We're an island of tranquility, hard-working, busy with our own problems," said a landowner in the wine-producing province of San Juan. Fruit growers in Rio Negro use almost the same words.

Provincial families are too busy keeping pests off their peaches and colic from their cattle to overdo politics. For most, local officials are closer and more vital than senators and a president.

"We have a radio, but it's only for music. Newspapers are good for starting fires," says a German-born electronics specialist who left Buenos Aires for a life of strawberry farming in the south. "I'm now in paradise."

Buenos Aires or major provincial papers reach nearly every secluded corner of the republic, and they are widely read. But it is hard for many to relate national chaos to their own lives.

"We see things differently,"

says Dr. Antonio Alfonso-Ruiz, director of Tourism for Bariloche, originally a Porteno. "When I go to Buenos Aires and leave the keys in my car, people look at me like I'm from another planet."

Two major airlines and a few minor ones run flights in all directions to tie the country together. But in most cases travelers have to change at Buenos Aires.

Portenos, on the other hand, often consider people of the interior slightly unwashed and undereducated, likely to cause embarrassment by showing up at the club without a suit and tie.

"Provincial people blame us for their problems," remarked one Porteno. "Actually, it's because they are not willing to get together and work."

For all the differences, there are strong ties. Family fortunes in Argentina almost all come from the land — giant cattle ranches and sheep farms, fruit orchards and wheatfields, sugar plantations and vineyards.

The grizzled peasant sipping mate on a long-distance bus is as Argentine as the bearded bomb thrower and his waist-coated target.

Still the world of gunpowder and talcum powder isn't much a part of today's Argentine interior. And most people of the other Argentina will tell you they prefer it that way.

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974



### CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Concentrating upon your long-range plans and how you can make your possessions more valuable are the best ways to get out of some difficult influences. Try not to be so personal with others but show your appreciation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you get that work finished before going out for recreation with associates. Try to minimize any tensions. Be kind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to a social matter early and then you can handle important duties in the afternoon. Make some plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan more delightful ways of entertaining in the future. Deeper devotion is possible with mate if more affection is shown.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Add the artistic and practical touches to your home and make it more comfortable. Your smile can drive away dissension.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your correspondence and make sure your accounts are in good order. Evening is fine for the hobbies you enjoy with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of personal affairs in the morning. Discuss monetary affairs with a financial expert in afternoon. Have fun tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enjoying long-time friends is preferable to making new ones at this time. Make yourself more charming when you go out tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good friend can give you fine ideas now! Don't follow a hunch but use your own good judgment and avoid trouble. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact only good friends who have proven trustworthy in the past and ask for their ideas. Home is your best bet tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a fine idea in the morning but you cannot put it in operation since there are outside matters you must handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Choose between good ideas and those not so good and put the former to work immediately. Steer clear of a jealous person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact creditors and debtors and improve your relationships with them. You can now come to the aid of a friend with a problem.

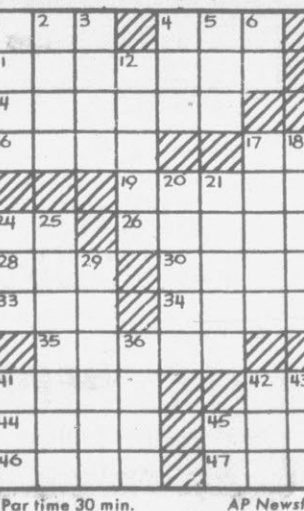
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could get into trouble if the temper is not curbed and your child is not taught to cooperate more with others; otherwise this could then be a charming personality and one loved by others instead of resented. Teach early that there are rules and regulations to follow. Music lessons are fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

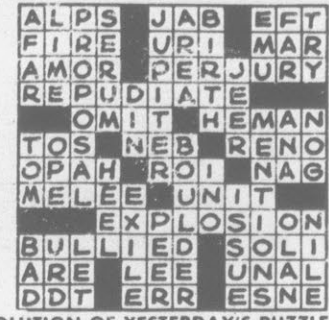
(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Pretend  
4. Vanity  
7. Jason's ship  
11. Second-story man  
13. Chinese wax  
14. Swimming stroke  
15. Principal player  
16. Aid  
17. Shine  
19. Follow  
22. Scepter  
24. Bone



For time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-4



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN  
1. Eban  
2. Rein  
3. Redwood  
4. Obsolete railways  
5. Ship channel  
6. Alternative  
7. Vaulted alcove  
8. Slow down  
9. Star appeal  
10. Paddle  
12. Penstocks  
17. Tropical fruit  
18. Dormouse  
20. Kobold  
21. Old  
23. Russian river  
24. Kimono sash  
25. Confidentiality  
29. One of the genders  
31. Barm  
36. Snave  
38. Flake  
39. Riot-control spray  
40. Pitcher  
41. Vampire  
42. Coach  
43. Dolt  
45. Miss March

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune  
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
♠ A K 8 7 3  
♥ A Q 6 5 2  
♦ Q 9 4  
♣ Void

WEST EAST  
♠ Q 10 9 4 ♠ J 2  
♥ 8 ♥ J 9 7 4 3  
♦ A 7 ♦ 6 5  
♠ A J 8 5 4 2 ♠ Q 10 9 6  
SOUTH  
♠ 6 5  
♥ K 10  
♦ K J 10 8 3 2  
♣ K 7 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦  
It is all very well to establish cards in a long suit. However, to make use of those long cards you have to make sure that you have an entry to reach them.

After a slow start, the auction took off when North elected to leap directly to the diamond slam. His bid was well reasoned. South had shown a fair suit of at least six cards as well as the values for a two-over-one response, and North had first-round control of all the side suits as well as three trumps to an honor.

Had West tried to cash the ace of clubs, declarer would have had plain sailing. Unfortunately for South, West had been listening to the bidding, and attacked with ace and another diamond, cutting dummy's ruffing power. However, it seemed

that declarer would have little trouble establishing a long card in one of dummy's suits to take care of a club loser. A high heart and a club ruff would look after declarer's remaining clubs.

After winning the second diamond, declarer cashed the king of hearts and crossed to dummy's queen. When West discarded on this trick, declarer realized that he would not be able to set up the fifth heart. He now turned his attention to spades, but it was too late. He could set up the fifth spade with two ruffs, using a club ruff as an entry, but there was no way to get back to dummy to use the long spade. Declarer was forced to concede a club for down one.

Declarer tackled his suits in the wrong order. Since he could set up hearts with one ruff if the suit broke 4-2, declarer should first have tested spades. After winning the second trump, declarer should have cashed the ace and king of spades. When both defenders followed, he could ruff a spade and re-enter dummy via a club ruff to ruff another spade, setting up the fifth spade. After cashing the king of hearts, he would then cross to a heart honor and discard one club on the established spade.

What if one of the defenders shows out on the second round of spades? Declarer still has time to shift his attention to hearts, and can set up a long heart provided the suit breaks no worse than 4-2.

So send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic and Political Tricks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

### TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY  
7:00 Truth or Fiction  
7:30 Tell Truth  
8:00 The Waltons  
9:00 Dr. Max  
10:30 FBI  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Movie  
FRIDAY  
6:00 Arthur Smith  
6:30 Meditations  
6:35 Carolina  
8:00 News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Jokers' Wild  
10:30 Gambit  
11:00 Now See It  
11:30 Love of Life  
11:55 Times Tips  
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY  
7:00 Dragnet  
7:30 Hollywood Sq.  
8:00 Flip Wilson  
9:00 Ironside  
10:00 Mus. Country  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
FRIDAY  
6:25 Agriculture  
6:55 News  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:25 News  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Mike Douglas  
10:00 Dinah's Place  
10:30 Jeopardy  
11:00 Wizard Odds  
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCJT-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY  
7:00 Andy Griffith  
7:30 Police Surgeon  
8:00 Chopper One  
8:30 Firehouse  
9:00 Kung Fu  
10:00 San Francisco  
11:00 News 12  
11:30 Entertainment  
1:00 Morning News  
FRIDAY  
6:30 Batman  
7:00 The Advocates  
7:30 Underdog  
8:00 New Zoo  
8:30 Montage  
9:30 Movie  
11:30 Brady Bunch  
12:00 Password  
12:30 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY  
7:00 Your Future  
7:30 Adult Farmer  
8:00 The Advocates  
9:00 Black Journal  
10:00 Gen. Assembly  
FRIDAY  
8:50 Inside Out  
9:10 Ready Set Go  
9:30 Phy. Sci.  
10:00 Sesame St.  
11:00 Grady  
11:20 Animals  
11:40 Film  
12:30 Comp. Geo.  
12:30 Electric Co.

MEADOWBROOK

THUR.-FRI.

The Hall Bartlett Film  
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

from the book by Richard Bach  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe®  
A Paramount Pictures Release

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

Glenn Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

ALSO JAMES GARNER IN

"THE RACING SCENE"

RATED-G

### Thornsby . . .



"Your test results are back Thornsby, and... well, I want to wish you all the luck in the world!"

# FREE! DO IT YOURSELF WALLPAPER CLINIC

AT OUR STORE  
FRIDAY  
APRIL 5th  
7:30 P.M.

COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION:

- What tools you will need
- Estimating how much paper to buy
- Doing the job with PRE-PASTED papers
- Doing the job with CONVENTIONAL papers
- Doing the job with FLOCKED wallcoverings
- Doing the job with FOIL wallcoverings
- Doing the job with MURAL panels
- Hanging around CORNERS
- Hanging around DOORS
- Hanging around WINDOWS

LIMITED NUMBER! CALL  
756-1833 FOR REGISTRATION

Factory Representative Will Be On Hand

VISUAL DEMONSTRATIONS  
COME PREPARED WITH QUESTIONS AND  
GET THE ANSWERS ON THE SPOT!

IT'S ALL FREE AT



GLIDDEN PAINT &  
DECORATING CENTER

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

## PIER 5

### LUNCHEON SPECIALS

# Home Cooked ROCK STEW

## \$ 1.75

Plus these delicious specials served Monday thru Friday.

### SHRIMP CREOLE FILLET OF TROUT

U.S. 264 By-Pass At New Bern Highway  
Monday 11:30 A.M. until 2 P.M.  
thru Saturday, 4:30 P.M. until 9 P.M.  
Sundays 11:30 A.M. until 2 P.M.  
4:30 P.M. until 8 P.M.

### 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Farmville Hwy. Phone 756-0848 4 Miles West of Greenville on 264

## STARTS TODAY

At Your Adult Entertainment Center  
ACCLAIMED BY WORLD CRITICS!

# THE LAST TANGO IN BRAPULCO

CALL 756-0848 FOR SHOWTIME

### PITT NOW PLAYING

Academy Award Nominations Best Picture  
Where were you in '62?

# American Graffiti

WEEKDAYS 4:45 - 9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 4:00 - 9:00  
Child \$1.00 Adult \$2.00  
Serry All Passes Suspended This Attraction

Late Show Friday & Sat. 11:35 P.M.

STEAM & ICE  
PAPER BOAT

# Superior Court

Judge George M. Fountain disposed of the following cases during the March 25 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Russell Jay Whitfield, 1201B Myrtle Ave., public drunk (two counts), nol pros with leave.  
Bruce Alton Rogers, 631 Albemarle Ave., liquor law violation and possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, nol pros.  
Russell Jay Whitfield, 1202B Myrtle Ave., public drunk (two counts), nol pros with leave.  
John Gilcrest Cranfill, 902 College View, possession of marijuana, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for three years.

Julian Dees, 1309C Willow St., shoplifting, pay costs.  
Cherry Clea Hilland, 902 College View, possession of marijuana, nol pros with leave.

Gordon Ray Wiggs, Wilson, speeding, pay \$50 and costs.  
William Hawkins White, New Bern, speeding, pay \$50 and costs.

Donnie Ray Waters, Greenville, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Payton Willoughby, Simpson, assault with a deadly weapon, two years jail.

Linwood Jones, Route 3, Ayden, forgery and uttering (two counts), pled guilty to uttering a forged check (two counts), 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for two years.

Richard L. Keating, 600 East 11th St., forgery and uttering, prayer for judgment continued on five years good behavior.  
Richard L. Keating, 302 East Eighth St., first degree burglary, pled guilty to breaking and entering, five years jail.

James Junior Leavy, Route 1, Greenville, breaking and entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Delton Howard, Route 6, Greenville, forgery and uttering, pled guilty to forging a check, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Earl Lester Harp, 204 Greenville Blvd., aiding and abetting forgery, 18 months jail.  
Clifton Wainwright, Route 3, Greenville, worthless check (two counts), nol pros with leave.

Clifton Wainwright, worthless Administrator of the Estate of check (three counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Earl Lester Harp, 204 Greenville Blvd., aiding and abetting forgery, 18 months jail.  
Clifton Wainwright, Route 3, Greenville, worthless check (two counts), nol pros with leave.

Clifton Wainwright, worthless Administrator of the Estate of check (three counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Michael Earl Ebron, forgery and uttering, pled guilty to forging a check, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and probation for three years.

Edward Frank Obrien, 200 North Summit St., possession of marijuana, nol pros with leave.  
Clifton Wainwright, 1309B Fairfax Ave., procurement of marijuana, nol pros with leave.

Simmy Ray Moyer, 306A Elks St., driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100.  
Joe Linwood Williamson, Raleigh, possession of marijuana, pay costs, probation for five years.

Joe Linwood Williamson, Raleigh, possession of cocaine, nol pros with leave.  
Arthur David Wilson, Route 2, Ayden, embezzlement, nol pros with leave.

Arthur David Wilson, Route 2, Ayden, embezzlement and temporary taking of vehicle, two to three years jail.  
Ralph Alexander Agner Jr., Raleigh, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Earl Lester Harp, 204 Greenville Blvd., breaking and entering (two counts), nol pros with leave.  
Larry James Stokes, 620B Ford St., breaking and entering and larceny (two counts), nol pros with leave.

Linwood Reddick, 1232 Battle St., breaking, entering, and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, two to three years jail, suspended on payment of restitution and costs.  
Linwood Reddick, 1232 Battle St., breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

James Howard Johnson, 508 Battle St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, 1 1/2 to 2 years jail.  
Roland Smith, 1493 Fleming St., breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

Roland Smith, 1493 Fleming St., breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.  
Kelly Barnhill, 1216 Ballard St., discharging firearms into occupied dwelling, two to three years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for 3 years.

Robert N. Smith, 2000 Forest Hill Dr., possession of heroin, nol pros with leave.  
Robert N. Smith, 2000 Forest Hill Dr., sale of heroin, two to three years jail.

Robert Norman Smith, 2000 Forest Hill Dr., breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.  
Donna Jackson Strother, Washington, possession of LSD, and conspiracy to distribute LSD, nol pros with leave.

Wallace H. Strother, 337 Old London Inn, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of LSD, nol pros with leave.  
Wallace H. Strother, 337 Old London Inn, sale of LSD, two to three years jail.

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# How to ease the TAX BITE with Classified

# Did I 752-6136

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of EARL LESTER HARP, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May, 1974, at which time the estate will be settled and all claims must be paid.

### ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143.129, sealed proposals for the furnishing of all plans, trees, labor and material for the construction of a new building to be located on the site of the old building at the intersection of the City of Greenville, in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, Greenville, North Carolina, will be received by the City of Greenville, at the City of Greenville, City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 11, 1974, at which time they will be publicly read.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by Phillip Neal Mills and wife Cheryl S. Mills to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 29th day of July, 1973, and recorded in Book 139, Page 379, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, James C. Lanier, Jr., having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly executed and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, the 12th day of April, 1974, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the real estate and being more particularly described as follows:

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Grace V. Corso, dated March 14, 1973 and recorded in Book 0-41, Page 657, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on the 18th day of April, 1974, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same being more particularly described as follows:

### NOTICE

Lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at a stake in the western right-of-way of Memorial Drive, said stake being located S. 17 deg. 19 min. W. 14 feet from a ditch as shown on survey by Algie D. Hicks, R. S., dated February 1973, and recorded in Map Book 22, Page 38 of the Pitt County Public Registry and running thence N. 81 deg. 00 min. W. 138.8 feet to a stake; thence N. 19 deg. 00 min. E. 190.15 feet to a stake thence S. 72 deg. 41 min. E. 131.97 feet to a stake on the western right-of-way of Memorial Drive to the BEGINNING and being a portion of Lot 3A of the George W. Peed Heirs Division as appears on Map Book 4, Page 75 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

### NOTICE

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and assessments.

### NOTICE

The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make deposit of ten percent of the amount bid and this sale will remain open for ten days after the date of sale.

### NOTICE

This 18th day of March, 1974, s.-M. E. Cavendish Trustee

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## Cycles For Sale

CB200 1974 HONDA. Call 752-0778.

## Trucks For Sale

FORD 48, half-ton pick-up. New motor. Call 752-2788.

MAZDA-77 pick up. Excellent condition, low mileage, one local owner. Must sell. Call 758-5119 between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

DATSUN-71 pick up, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio. \$1400. Call 758-1139 after 6:30.

## Dogs & Pets

FREE CAT, half grown. Call 746-6146.

AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso male dog, 1 year old. Good with children. \$50. 756-7241 after 5:30 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER COOK, Prefer mature lady 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5 or 5 1/2 days per week. Call 752-5747 for interview.

## AVON

says... EASTER BONNETS AND BUNNIES cost money. You can pay those bills with the extra money you make selling lovely Avon Products. Call: 758-2444.

## BOOKKEEPER-Details

entry, general ledger, profit and loss statements. Must be experienced. 752-1337.

## IRON WORKERS

Experienced structural needed for steady work. \$7.43 an hour, plus fringe benefits. Apply in person to Globe Iron Construction, c/o Weyerhaeuser Pulp Plant, Plymouth, N.C. See Mr. Early or call 919-793-5700.

## HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

and trainees are needed to work rotating shifts. Career oriented, excellent benefits and with a growing industry. Call, write or visit Employment Supervisor, Texasquil, Inc., Box 48, Aurora, N.C. (322-4111). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for self starter as secretary to personnel manager. Requirements needed are good secretarial skills including shorthand and the ability to communicate with people. Exceptional starting salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Manager

Central Soya of Athens, Inc. Robersonville, N.C. 758-5343 or 795-4151

## AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## TRAINEE FOR INSURANCE

industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville.

## KITCHEN SUPERVISOR

for a quality restaurant. Opening soon. Pleasant working conditions, salary open. Write Kitchen Supervisor, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville. Replies Confidential.

## SALESMAN Unique Lead Plan

If you are out of work, and pressed for money, let us help you with immediate earnings. Earn \$300 to \$600 commission per week in the music field. No knowledge of music necessary. Fresh, preferred leads furnished by local professional authorities at no cost.

Excellent fringe benefits include pension, bonus plan, health and life insurance. AAA-1 company established over 75 years. We are expanding and offer fine opportunities. For more information and interview, please phone Mr. Osborne at the Ramada Inn, 919-758-7530 Thursday, April 4 thru Tuesday, April 9, 1974.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### 1970 OPEL

Rally E. engine. Completely rebuilt.

### CONTACT AUTO SPECIALTY CO.

758-1131

### VOLKSWAGEN 71 for sale, 19000 miles. Call 756-5891 after 6 p.m.

VW-1971 Yellow Super Beetle with wide radial tires. \$1650. 752-1135 before 11 a.m.

WILLIS JEEP-1953. Good condition. Call 758-3896.

### Brown & Wood Inc.

752-7111 Greenville, N.C.

### "Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

### PONTIAC

### CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green Bob Brown Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton Robert Tugwell

### Boats & Equipment

GOOD SUPPLY OF used creek and salt water boats from 10 to 17 feet. Used Johnson and Evinrude motors from 5 to 115 horsepower. Call 758-0202. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave. Greenville.

### Cycles For Sale

1969 CB160 HONDA. Good condition. \$275. Call 746-6064 after 6 p.m.

## Help Wanted

CERTIFIED POLICE officer wanted for Town of Fountain. Call 749-2881.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0053.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS to work for local civic organization. No experience necessary. Call 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 752-0338.

PART-TIME COOK and waiters, will be handling food and must be neat, clean, dependable and willing to work. (Others need not apply). Apply in person to Russel Smith, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville.

LOVELIEST OF spring bed and bath fashions, accessories, and gifts at The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th St.

G.E. GOLD apartment size refrigerator. Call 758-1742 after 6:30.

SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. We need the room! Living room suites, \$50 each, 4 chair dinette suites, \$35 each. Hardrock maple suites with twin beds, \$200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, \$170 each. Call 756-5234.

BLACK & WHITE 23 in. Magnovox TV. \$30.00 or best offer. 756-2893 or see at Spring Valley Mobile Court on Old County Rd.

YARD SALE-1805 East 3rd St. Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crib, stroller, high chair, clothing, children's books, etc.

WELLS CARGO EXPRESS Wagon, 8x20. Tandem wheels. 804 Clark Street.

USED COUCH and chair, \$40. Call 756-4996.

## SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.



# ECU Faculty Promotions Made

A list of faculty promotions including 18 full professorships at East Carolina University has been approved by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

The East Carolina University promotion list was announced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice Chairman and Dean, and by Dr. John Howell, Provost, and Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs.

Promoted to full professor are:

Charles F. Bath, Music; Ruth Boxberger, Music; Ruth J. Broadhurst, Nursing; Thomas A. Chambliss, Education; Betty

Jane Corwin, Psychology; Hannah F. Daniels, Technology; Sheldon C. Downes, Rehabilitation Counseling; Robert Edmiston, Art; Robert W. Leith, Technology;

Roy N. Lokken, History; Herman G. Moeller, Social Work & Correctional Services; James

H. Parnell, Music; David S. Phelps, Sociology; Norman Rosenfeld, English; Moses M. Sheppard, Science Education; Richard A. Stephenson, Geography; William N. Still, History; and Wilkins B. Winn, History.

Associate professor: Caroline L. Ayers, Chemistry;

Paul W. Ayers, Chemistry; Anne S. Briley, Library; Charles F. Chamberlain, Art; Thadys J. Dewar, Technology; Alan C. Gibbons, Philosophy; Otto W. Henry, Music; James E. Hix, Chemistry; Keith O. Hudson, Education; James M. Joyce, Physics; Norman Keller, Art; George W. Knight, Music; David H. Knox, Jr., Sociology; Ruth I. Lambie, Home Economics; David C. Lunney, Chemistry; Sallie E. Mann, Library; Larry W. Means, Psychology; Oral E. Parks, Political Science; John R. Schmidt, Music; Edward J. Seykora, Physics; Malcolm South, English; Sylvene Spickerman, Nursing; Eleanor Toll, Music; James H. Wease, History; Florence S. Weaver, Education; Minnie M. Wiggins, Library; Vernie B. Wilder, Library; and Robert M. Woodside, Mathematics.

Assistant professor: Anne C. Cargile, Library; Leah L. McGlohon, Library; Phoebe B. Owens, Library; Dorothy Satterfield, Art; Brett

T. Watson, Music; George Williams, Health & P.E.; Louise W. Haigwood, Nursing; Gary Lewis, Community Health; Lloyd Benjamin, Art; and Ellen Reithermaier, Music.

## Re-Appointed To Committee

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice Chancellor and Dean of East Carolina University, has been re-appointed to the committee on Standards and Reports of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Holt has served as a member of this committee continuously since 1963 and was chairman for five years. The committee studies and evaluates reports of the association's visitation teams and recommends status of accreditation to the association.

## Elect Officers For Foundation

Officers and directors of the N. C. Autistic Children's Foundation were elected at a meeting held here recently.

Mike Karachun is president. Charles E. Myers is vice president; and Mrs. Margo Mangum is secretary-treasurer. Directors are Dr. Joe Pou, Marvin Blount Jr., Sen. Vernon White, Dr. Michael House, Fred Webb, and Dr. Eugene Grace. The Foundation was recently chartered with the State of North Carolina.

## Spring Revival Begins Monday

AYDEN—Spring revival services will begin Monday at the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, located on Rt. 3.

The Rev. J. B. Starnes, pastor of Holly Springs Free Will Baptist Church, Newport, will be the guest speaker for the services which will continue through April 13 beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday night, April 13, a guest quartet, The Foundations, will present a program at the church.

The pastor, Rev. Kemery Ard, and members of the church invites the public to attend.



**SHE DRIVES A TANKER**—Sandy Moser, a gasoline tanker driver for Atlantic Richfield Co., takes time out on her route that extends from Seattle to Bellingham along Interstate 5. To the best of her knowledge, she is the only woman in

the country driving a tanker. The 35-year-old mother of three hired on to drive nearly seven months ago, after she found herself the sole supporter of her family. (AP Wirephoto)

## Drug Price Ads Upheld

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that drug companies may advertise comparative prescription prices.

Wake Superior Court Judge Donald L. Smith had declared invalid a State Board of Pharmacy rule against public advertising of prescription drugs.

Revco discount drug company filed a lawsuit last year challenging the board regulation. Judge Smith said the board's power to set standards of "integrity and dignity" for pharmacists did not extend to regulating advertising of drug prices.

The board regulation was adopted under a 1969 law allowing it to prescribe a code of conduct for pharmacists.

Smith said the law itself was invalid because the legislature did not make clear guidelines when it assigned the Board of Pharmacy rule making authority.

In its decision Wednesday, the Appeals Court also knocked down a Board of Pharmacy rule which prohibits "advertising of professional superiority, or claiming the perviance of professional services in a superior manner, or the advertising of preferential treatment to any class of persons."

The board had informed Revco's drug outlets in North Carolina that their advertisements of a 10 per cent discount to senior citizens was not "consistent with the spirit of the code."

## Utley Holds Party Post

RALEIGH—Ben J. Utley, 37, of Garner, has been appointed executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee, according to the State Democratic Chairman James R. Sugg.

Utley received a graduate degree in guidance and counseling in 1967 from East Carolina University.

The new executive director will take his position April 10, in time to carry through remaining steps in the revision of the Party Plan of Organization which the Executive Committee has under way.

Utley is leaving his position as assistant director of admissions at N. C. State University to take the position with the Democratic Party.

Employed in public education, including secondary schools and junior and senior institutions on higher learning, he has also maintained a strong interest in political affairs, involving himself in Youth Democratic Club activities in Wayne and Wake Counties and later accepting appointment as State Advisor to Teen-age Democrats in North Carolina.

Utley will take a position which had been filled on an acting basis by former state party treasurer Edward Renfrow of Smithfield until his resignation as treasurer to run for the State Senate.

## State Dept. To Pay For Guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it will reimburse the Secret Service for protecting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on local and worldwide travels — including his current Acapulco honeymoon. The department signed an agreement that formalizes an oral understanding that has existed since Kissinger became secretary of state.

# JOHNSON'S FURNITURE IN GREENVILLE IS HAVING A 12-HOUR SALE ON FRIDAY

We must sell most of our stock because we are changing a great deal of our regular merchandise.

WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ON APRIL 5<sup>TH</sup> WITH THESE SPECIALS!!

**FREE GIFTS FOR THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS!**

1. 3 Piece Traditional Sofa & 2 Chairs in Tufted Vinyl REG. \$439<sup>95</sup> NOW \$399<sup>95</sup>
2. Traditional 3 Cushion Velvet Sofa, Crescent Styling REG. \$369<sup>95</sup> NOW \$228<sup>00</sup>
3. Velvet Covered 3 Cushion, Tufted Crescent Sofa REG. \$249<sup>95</sup> NOW \$188<sup>00</sup>
4. Select Group Of Odd Night Stands NOW 1/2 PRICE
5. 3 Piece English Pub Vinyl Sofa & Two Chairs REG. \$539<sup>95</sup> NOW \$388<sup>00</sup>
6. 2 Piece Traditional Sofa Bed & Matching Vinyl Chair REG. \$129<sup>95</sup> NOW \$98<sup>00</sup>
7. Contemporary Vinyl Covered Day Bed with 2 Bolsters REG. \$119<sup>95</sup> NOW \$88<sup>00</sup>
8. Full-Size SIMMONS Quilted Mattress or Box Spring REG. \$79<sup>95</sup> NOW \$68<sup>00</sup>
9. 8 Pc. Spanish-Styled Dining Room Suite - Table, 6 Chairs - China REG. \$699<sup>95</sup> NOW \$549<sup>00</sup>
10. 5 Pc. Colonial Maple-Finish Dinette - Oval Table & 4 Chairs REG. \$149<sup>95</sup> NOW \$119<sup>00</sup>
11. Special Group Of Decorator LAMPS NOW 1/3 OFF
12. 7 Pc. Contemporary Dinette - Deep Cushioned Vinyl Chairs REG. \$99<sup>95</sup> NOW \$88<sup>00</sup>
13. 4 Pc. Set of Oval Braided Rugs - Multi Color - Reversible REG. \$64<sup>95</sup> NOW \$48<sup>00</sup>
14. BROYHILL Poe-light Table, Mediterranean Styling REG. \$89<sup>95</sup> NOW \$48<sup>00</sup>
15. BASSETT 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite - Dark Finish REG. \$399<sup>95</sup> NOW \$299<sup>00</sup>
16. BROYHILL 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite - Triple Dresser REG. \$549<sup>95</sup> NOW \$399<sup>00</sup>
17. Large Group Of Decorator Pictures NOW 1/2 PRICE
18. 4 Pc. Nursery Package - Crib, Play Pen, Mattress, Hi-Chair REG. \$134<sup>80</sup> NOW \$87<sup>00</sup>
19. Adult Lawn Swing & A-Frame Stand, Slated metal Design REG. \$499<sup>95</sup> NOW \$349<sup>95</sup>

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