Weather
Cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers spreading eastward Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 110 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1974 48 Pages 4 Sections PRICE 10 CENTS

Morgan Wins Demo Senate Nomination

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, riding the crest of late returns, surged past the required 50 per cent majority and was nominated today for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sam J. Ervin.

Morgan, leaving nine other Democratic contenders far behind in the slow-moving election, will oppose Republican state Rep. William E. Stevens Jr. of Lenoir. Stevens easily outdistanced two lesser known opponents to win nomination.

Morgan's clearcut victory had remained in doubt throughout the night and early morning as election returns came to a virtual standstill. At dawn Morgan still was fractions of a percentage point away from the majority needed for nomination.

With 99.8 per cent of the 2,303 precincts reporting, Morgan had 292,676 votes, or 50.45 per cent, to 186,710 votes and 32.21 per cent for former Rep. Nick Galifianakis. Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe had 66,424 votes, 11.46 per cent.

In the GOP voting with 2,124 of 2,303 precincts reporting, Stevens had 58,794 votes, or 65.09 per cent. Wood Hall Young ran second with 25,110 votes, followed by B. E. Sweatt with 6,416 votes.

Morgan, 48, of Lillington, a small farming community 30 miles south of Raleigh, is considered a political conservative but has grown more moderate in recent years.

He has been in public office for years at various levels, but gained statewide prominence in 1968 when he was elected attorney general. He won another four-year term in 1972. Morgan racked up big majorities in rural counties, especially in the East. His margins there offset losses to Galifianakis in many of the state's most populous counties. Galifianakis made big gains in 11 of the state's 100 counties, including Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Durham, Forsyth (Winston-Salem) and Guilford (Greensboro). Wilson won only his home county of Union.

Morgan's strength in the East was overwhelming. He swept up votes in counties like Harnett, Johnson, Lenoir and Pitt. And, Morgan received about half the votes cast in Wake (Raleigh) County.

Trailing the three major Democratic candidates were: Fred Chandley with 5,001 votes, John Ferrell 3,119, Robert L. Hannon 4,238, William Hare 4,597, James T. Johnson 5,057, Mildred Keene 4,226, and Charles Riddle 3,999 votes.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, a furniture executive from the Blue Ridge foothills town of Lenoir, easily won the Republican Senate nomination over two virtually unknown Republican candidates.

With all but 54 of 2,303 precincts counted, Morgan had 282,368 votes, or 50.58 per cent. Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis held 32.24 of the tally with 179,957 votes. Henry Hall Wilson had 64,129 votes for 11.48 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split among seven other candidates.

In the Republican primary, Stevens amassed more than 65 per cent of the vote in his race with Wood Hall Young and B.E. Sweatt. Stevens had 64,350 votes, Sweatt 6,722 and Young 25,628.



MORGAN WITH WILSON—North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan talks with supporters Tuesday night in Raleigh after receiving a concession from Henry Hall Wilson (right) who ran third in the race.

Pitt Incumbents Re-Elected Except For Perkins' Defeat By Ed Warren

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County voters in yesterday's primary voiced their support for all incumbent county-level office holders seeking re-election to their posts with the exception of veteran County Commissioner J. Vance Perkins.

Perkins, who has served on the board for 24 years found himself opposed by Bill Martin and Ed N. Warren for his seat, representing Greenville Township. Warren, a veteran educator in both the Pitt County and City of Greenville school systems, and currently director of the Cooperative Education Program at Pitt Technical Institute polled 4,291 votes to win over Perkins and Martin.

A former Pitt County treasurer and retired Greenville businessman, Perkins took 2,025 votes as compared with Martin's 1,643. Martin is an ECU School of Education professor.

Perkins led in only two precincts, Chicod 2 and Grimesland 1, while Martin failed to carry any box in his loss.

Commissioner B. Alton Gardner, with 20 years experience on the board was successful in defeating hopeful Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger in his bid for another four-year term as commissioner.

Gardner received 4,282 votes to Persinger's 3,512, to win re-election.

In his bid to unseat Gardner, Persinger carried only three precincts in the county, Ayden, Farmville and Grifton. Gardner led in the remaining 24 boxes.

Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney, who attempted to unseat Sheriff Ralph Tyson went down to defeat. Burney, who received 2,160 votes to Tyson's 6,125 took only two precincts—Ayden and Grifton. Tyson handily carried the remaining 25 polling places in his victory.

Incumbent North Carolina House of Representatives members Horton Rountree of Greenville and Sam Bundy of Farmville handily defeated Jimmie Lee Smith of Farmville who had hoped to win one of the two Pitt-Greene County district seats in the House.

Bundy led the three-way race by taking 6,474 votes, while Rountree received 5,252 ballots. Smith polled only 1,692 votes in the Pitt balloting.

In Greene County, the voting followed the same pattern, with Bundy leading, Rountree second, and Smith following third.

Bundy in Greene County polled 1,757 votes while Rountree took 1,022 ballots and Smith received 722.

In Pitt, Smith carried only one ballot box, Greenville 3.

Unopposed in their bid for election to the Pitt County Board of Education were incumbents Jack Carson of Grifton, Beverly Congleton of Stokes and Kenneth Dews of Winterville.

Congleton led the voting for the Education posts, with a total of 5,523 votes, while Dews was second with 4,781 votes and Carson third, polling 4,098 votes.

The county office winners in yesterday's primary face no opposition in the November general election.

Morgan Won Heavy Support In Light Turnout By Pitt County

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County citizens voted in light numbers in Tuesday's off year primary but those who visited the polls were decisive in their choices in most of the statewide races.

According to unofficial tabulations compiled by The Daily Reflector and based on total votes cast by Pitt Democrats and Republicans in the U.S. Senate race, the county voting total was roughly 9,000 or less than 30 per cent of the overall registration.

Pitt voters gave U.S. Senate candidate Robert Morgan overwhelming support as he received 6,403 votes out of 8,510 cast locally in the ten-man race. Former U.S. congressman Nick Galifianakis, who lost in his 1972 bid for the Senate, finished second to Morgan in the Pitt voting but was far behind with 1,232 votes. Henry Hall Wilson, the third acknowledged frontrunner among the ten candidates, polled only 633 votes in trailing Galifianakis.

The remaining seven candidates on the U.S. Senate ballot ran poorly in Pitt County with Charlotte psychiatrist Mildred T. Keene topping the seven with 59 votes. Totals ranged down to 18 votes for John M. Ferrell II.

Lenoir business executive William E. Stevens topped the Republican slate in Pitt County for the U.S. Senate nomination, polling some 327 votes unofficially out of 498 votes cast. Wood Hall Young tallied 149 votes locally while B. E. (Bee) Sweatt trailed with 22 votes.

Incumbent First District Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville easily outpolled traditional opponent Gene Leggett in Pitt County as well as throughout the district. The Associated Press gave Jones the victory even before any of the returns were in from his homw county of Pitt.

Jones' margin was substantial locally as he received 7,353 votes to 1,179 for Leggett. The countywide support for the veteran representative was anchored by 904 to 61 victory in his hometown of Farmville.

Incumbent State Senate candidates Vernon E. White of Winterville and Julian R. Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids easily outpolled first-time hopeful Robert M. Brown of Rt. 1, Grimesland in winning the Democratic nominations for Senate from the Sixth District. Pitt County gave White 5,902 votes and Allsbrook 4,591 while Brown polled a respectable 2,244 votes.

The margin of victory for White and Allsbrook carried throughout the four-county district as Martin County voted 1,671 for Allsbrook, 1,655 for White and 539 for Brown. Halifax County gave Allsbrook a substantial margin in his home territory with 5,776 votes while White received 3,823 and Brown trailed with 1,621. Allsbrook also topped voting in Edgecombe County with 5,039 while White garnered 3,731 and Brown 2,363. District totals were: Allsbrook, 16,999; White, 15,227 and

(Continued on page 12)

Greenville Woman Told By Hank Aaron She's $25,000 Prize Winner

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Bonnie W. Howard, a 22-year-old East Carolina University data processing employee, sat at ECU chancellor Leo Jenkins' desk when the telephone rang.

Minutes before she had been given a television set as a prize in the Magnavox-sponsored Hank Aaron 715-Stakes national contest. Then the telephone on Dr. Jenkins' desk rang and Hank Aaron asked to speak to Mrs. Howard.

"How's your TV working" Aaron asked.

"I haven't played it yet," Mrs. Howard replied.

Then Aaron asked Mrs. Howard to turn around saying that someone had something else for her. She turned and saw a big check for $25,000.

"I see it" she hollered. "Yes. . .Yes," she said shaking with surprise and delight. . .a broad smile on her face.

Mrs. Howard won the gran slam prize by correctly guessing the inning in which the Atlanta Braves' star hit his record-breaking 715th home run. Her entry was then the first selected from all those who guessed the proper inning.

Aaron was calling from the Braves' dugout just prior to today's game in Chicago with the Cubs.

Mrs. Howard's husband, Preston Howard, is employed by the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Greenville. Speaking to Aaron on the telephone, he said, "I

(Continued on page 14)



WOW!—$25,000. . .Bonnie W. Howard of Greenville talks with Hank Aaron on the phone as he tells her she won $25,000 first prize in the Magnavox Hank Aaron "715-STAKES"

Presenting her with the check is Phillip Collier, vice president of the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Re-Elected

WILLIAMSTON—Martin County voters re-elected the incumbent county office holders in Tuesday's primary election, according to tallies by the Martin County Board of Elections.

Sheriff Raymond Rawl, a veteran of 20 years in the post, won handily over his opponent Frank A. Searce by a vote of 2.944 to 808; while Martin County Clerk of Court Mary K. Davenport was re-elected to her post over two opponents, Doyle V. Bunting Jr. and George R. James.

Mrs. Davenport took 2,219 voted to Bunting's 298 and James' 1,219.

Incumbent county commissioner Francis Worsley, representing the Goose Nest-Hamilton district won handily over Robert Andrews by taking 2,013 votes to Andrews' 832.

And incumbent Larry Chessom won re-election to his Board of Education seat by taking 1,790 votes as compared to Regina Moore's 999.

Bethel OKs Bonds

BETHEL—Local voters approved two special bond issues Tuesday calling for water and sanitary sewer improvements for the town of Bethel.

Citizens voted in favor of authorizing up to $190,000 in water bonds and up to $160,000 in sanitary sewer bonds. The water bond issue passed by a margin of 226 to 59 while the sanitary bond referendum received a 234 to 66 authorization.

The water bonds will provide funds for enlarging and extending the waterworks system, including the drilling of an additional well, the construction and installation of an additional elevated well, the construction and installation of an additional elevated water storage tank, additional water mains and appurtenant facilities and the acquisition of necessary land and rights of way. Bond passage also authorizes the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds.

Sanitary Sewer Bonds will be used for the purpose of providing funds for reconstructing, enlarging and extending the sanitary sewer system of Bethel, including the reconstruction, construction and installation of sewer mains and lines and necessary facilities and the purchase of needed rights of way.

Battle Over Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today that President Nixon will turn over no more Watergate tapes, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he would continue the court fight to get them.

Sirica issued a statement after a meeting in his chambers saying he would meet with lawyers in the case Friday to map out the impending court battle.

He said a hearing in the case was still set for 2 p.m. EDT Monday.

St. Clair announced at the White House Tuesday that attempts at working out a compromise over Jaworski's subpoena for tapes and documents covering 64 White House conversations had been terminated and that Nixon would fight the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

"Mr. St. Clair, special counsel to the President, and Mr. Jaworski, special prosecutor, visited the court this morning to formally advise Judge Sirica that the President intends to pursue his motion to quash the special prosecutor's subpoena to him and that the special prosecutor will continue his efforts to enforce compliance with the subpoena," Sirica's announcement said.

"The court intends to meet on Friday May 10 with all attorneys who are participating in litigation regarding the subpoena in preparation for oral arguments scheduled for 2 p.m., Monday, May 13," Sirica added.

St. Clair declined to say Tuesday what Nixon would do if the Supreme Court should rule against him, saying "it is rhetorical and hypothetical and I don't think we will get to that point."

County School Bd. Prepares Lease Old Gym

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday authorized Tom Craft, associate superintendent, to work with representatives of the Winslow-Atkins Equipment Company in drawing up a lease for the old South Ayden School gym.

Don Russell, town manager of Ayden, appeared before the board stating that Charles Winslow, president of the Winslow-Atkins Equipment Co., Hampton, Va., had expressed a desire to lease the school property for about five months.

The company, which builds hopper car gates and doors for freight cars, asked to lease the school gymnasium until their building could be completed.

The company, to be located on a proposed site just north of the Ayden town limits, will have a payroll of about 50 persons.

The industry has been working with the Pitt County Development Commission and town of Ayden officials for several months on the relocation of the company.

It was stated that some damage would be done to the gymnasium floor and that the Winslow-Atkins Company was aware of the damage since structural steel would be handled inside the building. Company officials stated the gym floor would be replaced at the end of the lease time.

The school board agreed to work with the company and Craft was told to negotiate with the company in working up the lease agreement. The Hampton, Va., company would be responsible for insuring the building as well as agreeing to leave the building in as good condition as it is now. The new business would also pay an agreed amount of rent.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Edwards presented a proposed school calendar for the 1974-75 school year for the board's approval.

According to the proposal, the first day for teachers would be Aug. 19 with students reporting for school orientation on Aug. 22. The first full day of school would be Friday, Aug. 23.

Several board members felt that Aug. 23 would be too early to start the school year since so many students would still be involved in farm work or planned vacations.

The board stated that school should not begin before Aug. 26. Edwards was instructed to have his committee take a further look at the calendar and report at the next board meeting.

The 10 Pitt County spelling bee champions appeared before the board to accept certificates of merit.

J. L. Keeter, assistant superintendent in charge of the Title I project, presented a tentative budget of $1,007,061.77 for the 1974-75 school year.

The budget shows an allocation of $503,561.77 for the elementary schools and the remaining money to be disbursed on the high school level.

A total of $223 has been allotted per student as compared with the 1973-74 figure of $145 per pupil.

Included in the proposed budger are salaries, books, audiovisual materials, supplies, travel expenses, retirement, social security, disability insurance and hospitalization.

The Title I program is currently serving 3,400 Pitt County students. A percentage of students involved in the program according to attendance areas includes: North Pitt, 39 per cent; D. H. Conley, 31 percent; Ayden-Grifton, 25 percent; and Farmville Central, 28 percent.

The board approved the expansion of the state kindergarten program in 1974-75 to include Falkland, Stokes, W. H. Robinson, H. B. Sugg, G. R. Whitfield, Pactolus and Chicod. The board earlier approved the state program to be started at Chicod and Pactolus during the 1975-76 school year.

Craft reported that both the Grimesland and Falkland Schools property would be up for resale on May 24. The open bid for the Grimesland property will be $5,615, while the bid for the Falkland site will begin at $9,500.

Board members commended school principals and teachers for the fine job they did in the matter of immunization of kindergarten and first grade

(Continued on page 12)



Engagement Announced

MISS CYNTHIA ROSE JAMES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde X. James of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Joe Graham Strickland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham Strickland Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 30.

Special Safety Project Announced For Sunday

The Safety Committee of the Pitt County Extension Homemakers has announced plans for a special Sunday project.

Placemats showing "the new look in traffic signs" will be placed in restaurants throughout Pitt County for use Sunday. The purpose of the placemats is to acquaint motorists with the new road signs and to help promote highway safety.

Every American motorist and pedestrian will be affected by changes in traffic signs and signals. By emphasizing symbols, the international-type system provides the driver with instant communication since the signs can be understood at a glance without having to be read. This type of sign also overcomes language barriers and will help Americans travelling abroad as well as foreign visitors to the United States.

The target date for completed nationwide installation of these new signs is 1975 and for the signals, 1977. The companion word messages will be used on the new signs until the public is familiar with the new system.

Mrs. Bill Goin is vice chairman of the Safety Committee of the Northeastern District which includes Pitt County. She is heading the distribution of the placemate, numbering 1,000, throughout Pitt County.

Coyotes will cross with dogs, the offspring being called "coydogs." The offspring often are larger than either of their parents.

WOTM Session Held Sunday

BURLINGTON—The annual session of the WOTM Academy of Friendship was held here Sunday. Deputy Grant Regent Helon Grayson was in charge of the program.

A class of 134 candidates were present from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee to receive their degree. Following the ceremony, several past Deputy Grand Regents offered their congratulations to the new academy members.

Grand Council member from Mooseheart Edna Conniffe also spoke to the candidates.

Attending the session from the Greenville Chapter 1308 to receive their degree were Shirley Daughtridge, Ginny Shaw, Ludmilla Sherwood and Linda Thompson.

Other members attending were Betty Diehl, Peggy Jamieson, Beulah Jordan and Dorothy Anderson.

A social hour was held following the meeting.

Doctor Advises Mothers On Infant Travel

NEW YORK (AP)—The energy crunch has made travel more difficult for everyone, but if you think you have troubles, consider the mother with a baby in tow.

What's a mother to do?

"Traveling long or short distances with an infant need be no problem," says Dr. Henry Harris, clinical instructor of pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College Hospital and advisor for open Line, a national telephone network for callers who need medical questions answered.

"Babies are old enough to travel from two weeks on," Dr. Harris said. "In fact, they are easy to take along no matter how long the trip. At that age, everything is new to them and they're secure because they're with their parents.

"Still, the smart mother should always carry a few essentials for baby, no matter where she is going. For example, disposable diapers; moist towelettes; convenience forms of an iron-fortified infant formula; a favorite toy, any prescription medicine and an extra wrap, just in case.

"Place these take-alongs in a shoulder tote. That way, hands are always free for baby," Dr. Harris added.

Before going on a trip, the doctor suggests a visit to the pediatrician. A doctor can check the baby to make sure the infant can travel, as well as recommend special medicines, if necessary.

Dr. Harris, a consultant for the Meade Johnson Company, recommends asking your pediatrician for a doctor not only at your destination, but at various points along the way.

Another good tip to insure an easy trip is writing ahead to the Chamber of Commerce at your destination, asking which motels, hotels and restaurants in the area welcome babies. Most hotels let a baby stay free if he is in the room with mom and dad.

Dr. Harris says it is wise to pack food for the baby that is convenient to use. Snacks along the way as well as nutritious meals keep a baby healthy and happy. Take along cereal assortments, fruit in jars, water and a convenience formula, which lets you feed baby with a disposable bottle and standard nipple. There is no need for preparation or refrigeration, except for unused portions or heating.

Mothers who are breast feeding may find traveling tiring. Ready-to-use formulas in bottles or cans may substitute for early morning feedings or when the family plans to eat out. Formulas are also nutritious for children to age 2, ensuring them of getting a balanced diet, which may be difficult when traveling.

If Baby develops a cold before you leave, check with your doctor. Do not fly if your infant has a cold or upper respiratory illness, Dr. Harris said. Never travel with an infant who has been exposed to a communicable disease until the incubation period has passed.

The best clothes to pack for a baby are those that need minimal care. No-iron, stretch, knit and quick-dry fabrics travel best. An all-in-one stretch suit is practical, comfortable day or night and good protection against sudden chills.

When flying with a baby, alert your airline to seat you near the first and second class divider, where a crib can be set up. if an infant cries after takeoff and landing, it is his way of popping his ears. To avoid those tears, offer the baby a drink during the ascent and descent.

If traveling by train or bus, it is wise to carry sterile water.

For the walking baby, a harness will keep the child within reach. Try to be the first on and last off when taking public transportation. That way you can avoid delaying yourself and others.

If traveling by car, remember never to hold a baby in the front seat with you or strap him in with the safety belt. Both practices can cause injuries. A baby should ride in the back seat in a special car seat provided for his safety. Make sure the one you buy has a label stating height and weight of the baby the seat is designed for, as well as the car into which it will fit, Dr. Harris added.

Up to the age of nine months, infants rarely become car sick. In fact, Dr. Harris said, the motion may put the child to sleep. If an older baby does become ill, have him munch on dry crackers.

Mothers Give Parking Tickets

LIEGE, Belgium (WNS) — Young mothers here have taken to handing out "personal" parking tickets in an effort to protect children from accidents. "The police don't approve, but we must do something to stop them from parking dangerously in pedestrian crossings," explained a leader of the group.

The tickets describe offending drivers as egotistical goats, snakes and fish and wish them empty gas tanks, flat tires and "a sudden explosion of intelligence and consideration for the lives of others."

Don't Monkey Around With Chimps

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't laugh when you read this because I am sincere. I love all animals, but I am especially fascinated by chimpanzees. I go to the zoo and watch them for hours.

I would like to own a chimp as a pet, but don't know where to buy one. How much would a young chimp cost? Are they hard to care for? What do they eat? Would I need a heated cage to keep one in Ohio?

Any information you can give me on chimps would be greatly appreciated. LOVES CHIMPS

DEAR LOVES: According to John Fletcher, head zoologist at the Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., chimps are presently in very short supply. When available for circuses, zoos or behavior research, a young chimp costs between $800 and $1,000.

Dr. Fletcher informs me that a single chimp would not make a very good house pet, because when a chimp reaches sexual maturity he becomes frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable. So the word from here is, don't monkey around with chimps or you'll have nothing but problems.

DEAR ABBY: Billy and I have been married a year. I am 20 and Billy is 22. We get along fine. The problem is Billy's mother, who lives near us. Billy gave her a key to our house so she can get in in case of an emergency or so if we go out of town, she can come in and water our plants. We have never had an emergency and we don't go out of town that much.

Several times after we've gone to bed his mother has walked right into our bedroom without even knocking. She says she got "lonesome" or she had something to tell us. What she had to tell us could have waited until the next day.

I didn't expect our honeymoon to last forever but I can assure you, it has ended because all I have on my mind is worrying that his mother will come walking in on us.

I have told Billy to ask his mother for our housekey, but he says he doesn't want to hurt her feelings. I don't want to ask her for it because I don't want her mad at me. Can you help me? FRAIDY CAT

DEAR CAT: Don't be afraid. You are entitled to your privacy, so if Billy refuses to ask his mother for the key, you ask her. Tell her if you leave town you'll give her the key. And if you can't do that, get a bolt and chain for your bedroom door.

DEAR ABBY: Magazine rippers is [or is it "are?"] my problem. I operate a beauty salon and keep up-to-date magazines for my patrons. It takes only one or two magazine rippers to ruin the magazines for everyone else.

Not only do they tear a small piece out of one page, they rip out entire articles and consequently the whole magazine falls apart!

I have put up signs asking people to please leave the magazines whole. Or if there's something they can't live without, all they have to do is buy one at the store, or ask me to save it for them, and I will.

I'm sure many businesses have this problem. I just hope the offenders will read this—and maybe you can add something to help us out. DISTRESSED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR DISTRESSED: If you've posted signs you've done all you can do, but as one who has been the frustrated victim of magazine rippers, may I add my plea: PLEASE, either copy the recipe you want or buy another magazine [if it's still available]. If it isn't, ask the manager to please save it for you.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
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She's special? Give her special gifts, the kind that will really tell her so. Go for elegant things. Like these . . .

We Suggest . . .

Dresses

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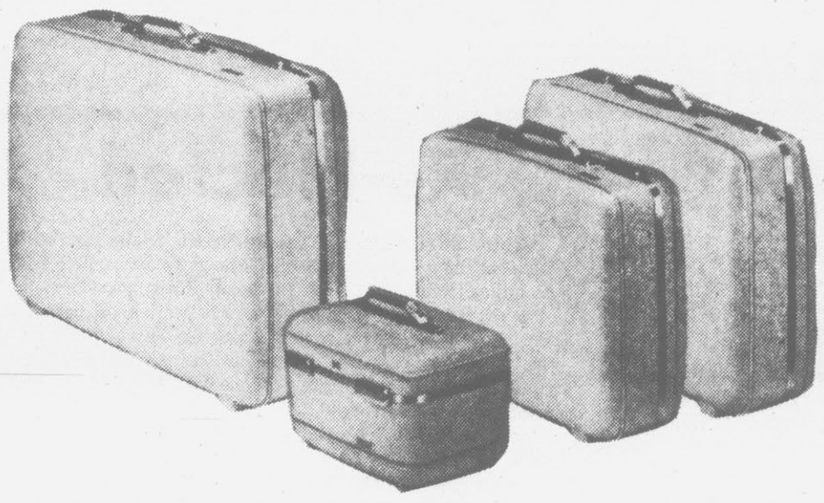
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For men and women, luggage made of sturdy one-piece molded plastic reinforced with fiberglass. Extra strong and durable. Resists scuffs, stains and moisture. Foam rubber cushioned handles so you'll have a comfortable grip. Color coordinated interiors.

For Ladies - Blue, gold, plum, scarlet or green:

	Reg.	SALE
Beauty Case	42.50	31.85
Weekender	42.50	31.85
Carry On 22"	50.00	37.50
Pullman 24"	55.00	41.25
Pullman 27"	65.00	48.75
Car Bag	38.00	28.50

For Men - Dusk and Walnut:

	Reg.	SALE
Weekend Case	42.50	31.85
Carry on, 1-Suiter	50.00	37.50
Carry on, 2-Suiter	65.00	48.75
Pullman 24"	55.00	41.25
Club Carry on	37.50	28.00
Car Bag	38.00	28.50

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RUSTLER PERF FROSH

Deliso Deb — Navy-White, Black-White

Nice heel height for casual wear

Regular Price $27.00

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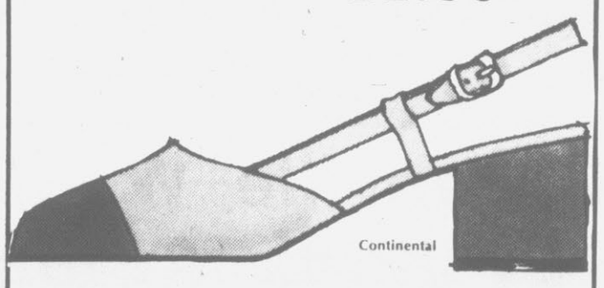
Jericho/Eifel

Deliso Deb — Brown-white, Navy-white

Dress Heel Height

Regular Price $27.00

Sale Price $22.88



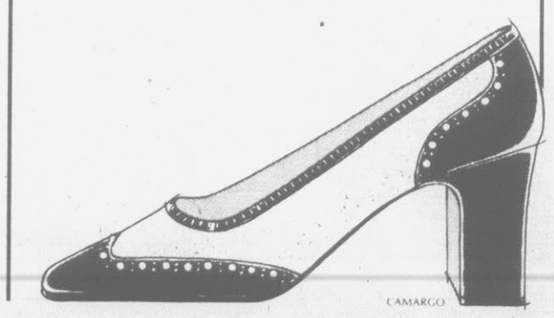
Continental

Sling, low heel spectator.
Blue and White
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Regular Price $27.00

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CAMARGO

Your favorite kind of shoe . . . the classic spectator. Here, with a slender mid-high heel and an elasticized topline to give a gentle fit

Special Sale Price

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Brody's
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A Girl's Best Friend Is Being Replaced By Simulated Gems

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they've become too expensive for many a Romeo.

Science has developed simulated gems that are passing for real even in Jet Set society. The diamond-like stones are available to anyone—in gold or platinum mountings—for less than $100.

The jewelry industry says 61 per cent of diamond sales are accounted for by engagement rings. Although there are no firm statistics on sales of diamond-like stones, retailers estimate at least 25 per cent are sold to engaged couples. The percentage is growing.

The soaring price of gold on the free market has pushed the price of gold wedding bands from as little as $20 to $35 in the past year. Inferior diamonds may cost as much as $1,000 a carat. Superior grade stones fetch up to $5,500 a carat —more than double the price a decade ago.

Counterfeits Sell

Diamond-like gems have maintained their price level in spite of the rising cost of labor involved in polishing and faceting because of improved raw material supplies. They generally range from $35 to $65 a carat.

Macy's department stores have their own hand-faceted "Diamonique" for $40 a carat, and round stones of three to four carats set in 14-carat gold are the most popular sellers.

Wellington Jewels, with shops coast-to-coast and going international, claims to be the biggest purveyor of diamond-like stones.

"All our stones are cut abroad," said Mme. Wellington (Helen Ver Standig), who is based in Washington. "I'm the largest seller of counterfeits in the world. It's the economy that has made me successful. Diamonds are so high, and young people have other things to spend their money on—like furniture."

Variety of Stones

Florence Lustig pioneered her "Lustigems" in Palm Beach. There, robbery-conscious socialites often have their real rocks copied in simulated stones. Her pear-shape stones are popular with a trend toward the marquise cut. She guarantees the color and flawlessness of her "gems," which sell for $65 a carat mounted in platinum.

"I've sold stones as big as 100 carats and duplicated Elizabeth Taylor's famous diamond pendant," said Mrs. Lustig.

"For young people these stones are a big boon. They'd rather have the money to put into a house and security. I think they're very wise."

There are all kinds of simulated stones and none should be called a simulated diamond, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The better known are strontium titanate, featured by Wellington Jewels at $40 a carat, yags (yttrium aluminum garnet), and synthetic white sapphires and spinels. Some seem too brilliant. Others lack fire.

Good Tip

Comparison shopping will soon train the untutored eye to pick out stones with the most natural diamond look. All stones are simulated under heat and pressure conditions similar to those in nature which produced gemstones, but critics point out there is no real guarantee that their brilliance will not dull with time and wear.

A good tip: Don't buy a big ostentatious simulated stone just because it's comparatively inexpensive. It will appear all the more out of place on your finger if your way of life is modest. Everybody will know it's a fake—unless you robbed Tiffany's.

And now a word from the Jewelry Industry Council, which represents major manufacturers and retailers:

"We consider simulated diamonds as fun jewelry. We have taken our own survey and find a girl still wants a diamond. After all, diamonds are the symbol of everlasting love."

IMPORTED
Antiques, Arts & Crafts
Call 756-4410
after 6:00 P.M.

Belk Tyler

Support Mental Health In May

Starts Thursday 10 A.M.

Mother's Day
May 12th

GIANT MAY SALE

COUNTRY INN™ by WEST BEND®



Extra Thick
Aluminum Cookset
29.95
ALL 10 PIECES

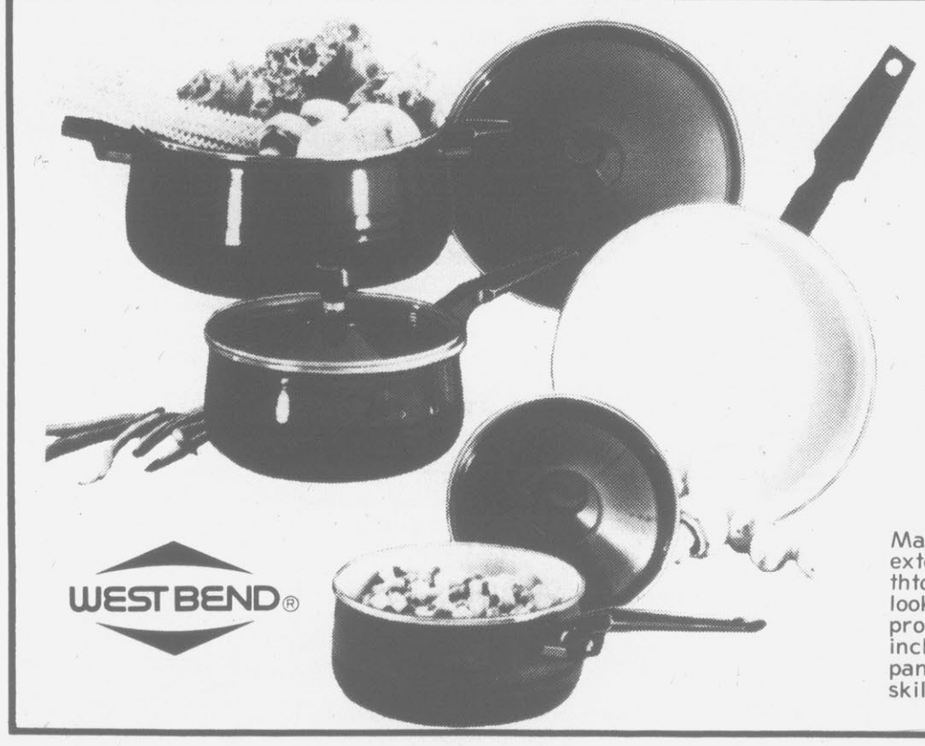
WITH NO-STICK INTERIORS 34.95

Genuine Avocado or Harvest porcelain exteriors resist stains and scratches. 10 pc. set includes 1½ qt. covered sauce pan, 2½ qt. hi-boy, 5 qt. covered Dutch Oven, 6¼" and 8¾" covered skillets and 10" skillet.

9 Cup Automatic
Coffeemaker
6.88

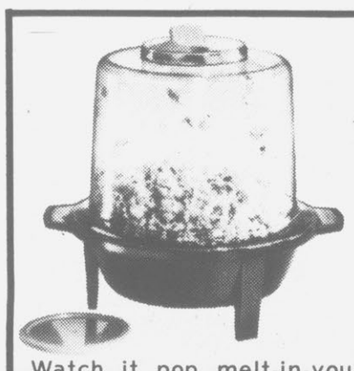


West Bend's all new automatic perk brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee, then keeps it serving hot. Features a safe, lock-on cover and heat-resistant plastic spout and cover. Dishwasher-safe plastic basket has special cool-tip feature. Polished aluminum, Poppy or Avocado. UL listed.



Scandia™
Contemporary-styled
Cookset
39.95
ALL 7 PIECES

Majolica-glazed porcelain-on-steel exterior is finished in elegant earthtone color. White porcelain interiors look like china. Durable stainless steel protective rims. Made in Spain. Set includes 1½ and 2½ qt. covered sauce pans, 5½ qt. Dutch oven and 9¾" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover).



4 quart
Butter-Matic
WEST BEND®
Corn
Popper
9.99

Watch it pop melt-in-your-mouth popcorn, butter it and shut off automatically. Flip over and use cover as serving bowl.



YOUR CHOICE
3.99

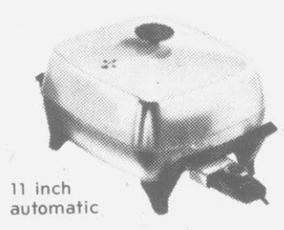
Kitchen Helpers
by West Bend

A. GRIP'N WHIP
Durable, easy-to-clean stainless steel. Side handle for easy mixing. Pouring lip prevents spills. 3 qt. capacity.

B. ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN
Durable aluminum with convenient No-Stick interior finish. Three sturdy legs support cake while cooling.

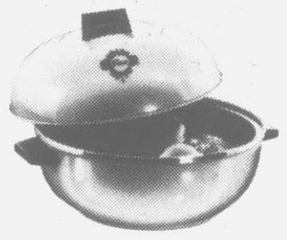
C. SHAPE CAKE PAN™
Heavy guage cast aluminum pan bakes fancy cakes evenly. Ideal for attractive molded salads or desserts, too!

D. BAKE'N BROILER PAN
For baking, broiling, roasting! Use rack for cooling cakes. Avocado or Harvest porcelain exterior. No-Stick interior.



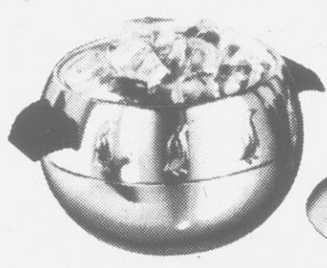
11 inch automatic
Skillet
by West Bend 15.88

Cook and serve in the same skillet with time saving convenience. Automatic heat control. Easy-to-clean No-Stick interior. Porcelain exterior in Poppy, Avocado or Harvest.



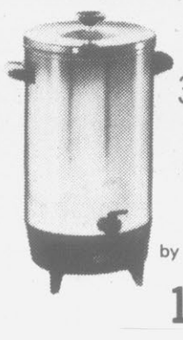
Serving Oven
● Avocado
● Harvest
4.99

Restores "just-baked" flavor and freshness to buns and rolls.



Insulated Penguin Server

Chrome-plated server has air-space insulation so it keeps ice cubes frozen or casseroles hot, for hours. Stainless steel 2 qt. interior.
9.95



30 cup
Party
Perk
by West Bend
15.88

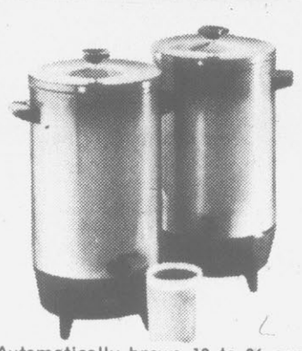
Brews 12 to 30 cups of delicious coffee and keeps it hot for hours, automatically. "Serve" light signals when coffee's ready. Poppy, Avocado or Harvest finish.

NO-STICK finish



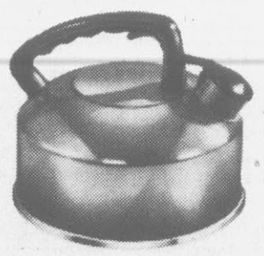
10½" x 19½"
Electric
Griddle
by West Bend 24.99

Lots of cooking space. Automatically maintains precise temperatures. Even-heating cast aluminum. Immersible.



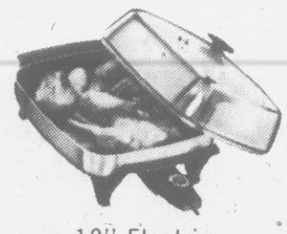
WEST BEND®
36 Cup
Party Perk
● POPPY
● AVOCADO
● HARVEST
13.99

Automatically brews 12 to 36 cups of delicious coffee and keeps it serving hot for hours. Stain-resistant colors on aluminum. It simplifies party preparations!



2½ qt. TEA KETTLE
by West Bend 5.95

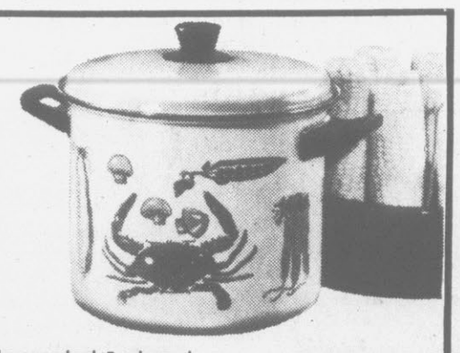
Flat aluminum base spreads heat quickly, efficiently. Trigger-operated spout cap. Poppy, Avocado or Harvest.



12" Electric
Skillet
by West Bend 22.99

Conveniently cook and serve in the same skillet. Automatic. No-Stick interior. Poppy, Avocado, Harvest.

5 quart
Cape
Cod
Cooker
steams, blanches, deep-fries



Charmingly decorated 5 qt. pot braises and simmers, too. White porcelain-on-steel inside and out. Chip-proof stainless steel rims. 2 qt. inset pan.
9.99

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. & FRIDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER

Nuf Loaf with Cream Sauce
Yams Spinach
Tossed Bean Sprout Salad
Bar Cookies Beverage

TOSSED BEAN SPROUT SALAD

Interesting combination.

16-ounce can bean sprouts
1 quart torn romaine
1 cup orange sections
Salad oil
White wine vinegar
Seasoned salt

Drain bean sprouts; rinse under cold running water; drain well again; cover and chill. At serving time toss with romaine and oranges; add remaining ingredients in the proportions you prefer, tossing well. Makes 6 servings.

Rent An Organ
$20 MO. & UP
THE Music SHOP
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
752-5110
207 E. Fifth St.

Guide For A Parking Program

City councilmen have received a study which affects a most vital part of rehabilitating the downtown area.

A Recommended Parking Program was presented to the council, the Parking Authority and the Redevelopment Commission last week. Representatives of the Wilbur Smith and Associates firm reported that their findings show the need for development of off-street parking in the downtown area.

The program they recommended would provide parking spaces in nine facilities, costing an estimated $1,095,000.

The firm said a total of 1,873 parking spaces were found in the 17-block downtown area. Of that, 398 were curb spaces and 1,475 are in off-street lots. There are now nine parking lots with 390 spaces.

There is now a deficiency of 36 spaces and this is projected to increase to 283 by 1983. Thus the consultants see the addition of 300 to 350 spaces by 1983 as desirable.

The study called for the purchase of several facilities which are now privately owned and operated by the city.

The consultants did not see the revenue from the parking spaces as sufficient for paying off bonds to finance the projects. Thus some other method of financing will be necessary. The recommendation was for phasing projects so that the parking program could be carried out over a period of years.

Parking is going to be essential to the downtown area if it is to flourish. Even if public transportation is worked out, it is a certainty that there will be enough private auto traffic to warrant an extensive program for development of parking. Over the years the city government has developed some off street parking, but much of it involves leased lots which could be converted to other uses by the owners in years ahead just when the parking is needed most.

It will be desirable for the city to develop parking lots which are municipally owned so that the property will be available for parking as long as it is needed. The study presented last week can provide a guide for such a program.

Constraints In School System

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—It isn't money—or the lack of it—that is the biggest problem with public schools in North Carolina.

Another $100 million or $200 million spent on education would not make that much difference, top school administrators believe.

Rather, it is the "Locked in constraints which cause us not to spend a penny for education any differently from what we did last year," says Dr. Jerome H. Melton, assistant superintendent for program services in the Department of Public Instruction.

Those constraints come from the General Assembly which continues to appropriate funds for specific purposes: labeling programs and setting the amounts that can be spent. The state department and the State Board of Education then must simply dole out the funds.

A prime example, Melton said, was the 1973 order from the General Assembly to reduce classroom sizes, setting stringent rules for numbers of pupils per teacher.

Wrong Approach

"Reducing the class size doesn't do one iota of good," Melton argued.

The ratios were set by legislators on the premise that "if we put enough teachers out there with a given number of youngsters, then learning will occur.

"But the fallacy occurs when you consider that between 50 per cent and 70 per cent of what a teacher does every day is routine—a waste in how the educational system is organized," Melton said.

The solution will come when the state can build different kinds of school buildings and use "differentiated staffing" so each teacher can do the thing he or she does best—not following the present system of a "locked-in system where every person must do only that which they are budgeted for," he said.

The system does not permit change, educators argue. Teachers may even be fired for trying to deviate from the policies set down.

What school officialdom is lobbying for is a free-wheeling money appropriation from the General Assembly, and Dr. Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction, has time and again urged legislators to cut the strings.

Before committee after committee mulling specific school programs, Phillips has argued that his department welcomes the opportunity to spend more money for such-and-so; but would much prefer having a lump sum.

Melton follows that line: "What we would like is that they give us a pot of money and say it is for education.

"We could then contract for services, find the materials, ptu the teachers to work—and the public could hold us responsible for teaching or not teaching the kids."

Publish Results

This public accountability on the part of educators can be accomplished by using standardized tests and publishing the results so local school units, can see what is being done—or not done—in the local schools, Melton believes.

School leaders know that parents are demanding change in the way schools teach youngsters, and are frustrated themselves by the slowness of bureaucracy and governmental action.

"The quickest way to bring about change is to change this financial system. In North Carolina, we legislate school programs as line items in the budget, and the State Board has no recourse.

"Change," Melton said, "is of paramount importance. But there will be none so long as we have these line items budgets and legislative constraints. When we're through parceling out the money under those rules, there ain't none left for change."

Public schools have got to be made responsive to the changes demanded by a rapidly changing society—but under present rules, the school people must "live and work in an arena in which the basic organization and function is wrong," Melton said.

The Daily Reflector

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Never A Nixon Investigation

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The White House transcripts have unmasked President Nixon's phantom "investigation" of Watergate in the spring of 1973 as a belated and bungled public relations effort to grab some credit for cracking the scandal.

That the investigation claimed by Mr. Nixon never took place has long been obvious. What the 1,253-page transcript reveals is the White House at the eleventh hour trying to portray the President as a tenacious Watergate investigator after months of containing the scandal. Like much else in Watergate, the attempt was long on deceit and short on effectiveness.

This revelation demonstrates the gamble of Mr. Nixon's releasing the transcripts in hopes that their ambiguities will save his presidency. The glimpse into Oval Office privacy not only shatters what remains of Mr. Nixon's prestige and credibility but also provides the House impeachment proceedings with documentation of presidential deception.

Mr. Nixon has publicly claimed "my own investigation" of Watergate began on March 21, 1973, after White House counsel John W. Dean III told him there is "a cancer on the presidency." When Dean failed to write a Watergate report as ordered, the President has declared, he assigned senior aide John D. Ehrlichman on March 30 to conduct an "independent investigation"; Ehrlichman reported his findings on April 14 to the President, who directed them passed on to Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

The March 21 transcript, however, shows no startled President ordering any investigation. Rather, this and earlier meetings reveal Mr. Nixon seeking to keep the lid on Watergate. On March 21, the President did instruct Dean to write a report, adding: "Make it very general." The conversation soon revealed that the President and Ehrlichman wanted the report to demonstrate to the Senate Watergate committee that Mr. Nixon was on top of the scandal.

On March 22, Ehrlichman suggests that the report be published, adding: "I am looking to the future. Assume that some corner of this thing comes unstuck. You are then in a position to say, 'Look, that document published is the. . .report I relied on.' " In that case, adds the President, he could say "this is all we knew"—meaning that any later development would have to come as a surprise to him.

But Dean, on the verge of defecting, wrote no report. The transcripts released reveal neither presidential consternation over Dean's failure nor just why on March 30 Mr. Nixon substituted Ehrlichman for Dean as chief Watergate lieutenant.

The transcripts do show that Ehrlichman's "investigation" was mainly keeping track of how the unraveling schadal could hurt the President. By April 14, Ehrlichman is deeply worried that the imminent confessions of former campaign aide Jeb Magruder will implicate John Mitchell and others.

The old report idea is revived on April 14 by Ehrlichman. If he wrote a report, Ehrlichman says, the President could use it to force Mitchell to confess and take the whole blame for Watergate—and "it redounds to the administration's advantage." The President discards this ploy and instead decides to give the report to Kleindienst, in expectation it will be relayed to the Watergate prosecutors.

Ehrlichman called in Magruder late that afternoon to probe his intentions but learned Magruder had told everything to the prosecutors. Time was running out. At 6 p.m., Ehrlichman telephoned Kleindienst to inform him that the White House had been investigating Watergate. "My purpose and interest was to advise you of this when I got finished," he relates, adding: ". . .I find that we have very little to add to what Magruder has already given the U. S. attorney." With the scandal breaking wide open, Ehrlichman's little report has failed to give Mr. Nixon any credit for cracking the case.

Nevertheless, on April 16 the President and hit top advisers try one last time to merchandize a bona fide House investigation. Although the transcripts reveal the President disturbed by the prospect of Magruder confessing, he now asks: "How do I get credit for getting Magruder to the stand?"

It is decided that Ehrlichman's "report"—seven or eight pages of handwritten notes—will not be released. But for a year since, the President has talked much of his investigation.

"You don't impeach a President for lying about conducting an investigation," a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee told us. What his committee must decide, however, is whether such tawdry deception is part of a broader scheme of concealment which could well be illegal, indictable and certainly impeachable.

Quote

"The tragedy of life is what dies inside a man while he lives."—Albert Schweitzer.

Strength For Today

PAUL'S AFFLICTION

St. Paul relates that God gave him a thorn in the flesh and refused to remove it although Paul asked Him three times to do so. The apostle then concluded that the Lord declined to take away the affliction "lest he (Paul) should be exalted above measure."

By this Paul meant that the Lord allowed one irritating and afflicting circumstance to remain in his life lest he become spiritually proud. He had received many gifts from the Lord.

He had been caught up into "the third heaven" and had heard "unspeakable words which it is not lawful for man to utter." He had performed healings and had received supernatural revelations. But God left one circumstance to remind Paul that he was human.

As soon as Paul understood the significance of his affliction he determined to glory in it that the grace of Christ might rest upon him. Happy is the man who can link some agonizing circumstance to the providence of God.

By Elisha Douglass

THEIR CUP RUNNETH OVER!



Might End In Court

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newest White House stand against yielding subpoenaed tape recordings looks like a replay of last year's battle in the courts. But this time it may end up in the Supreme Court.

Last year's drama moved through the U.S. District Court, then the U.S. Court of Appeals before the White House suddenly reversed its stand and yielded.

It cost Archibald Cox his job as special Watergate prosecutor, led to the resignations of the attorney general and his deputy and stirred impeachment talk.

The current revival, also involving a subpoena against President Nixon for Watergate tapes, has a new presidential lawyer and a new prosecutor in the starring roles.

James D. St. Clair, the Boston trial attorney who replaced constitutional scholar Charles Alan Wright at the White House, announced Tuesday that "the President decided we would not be willing to come to an accommodation on that matter and it will be pressed."

He was talking about White House efforts to quash the sixth of the subpoena series against the President—this one demanding tapes to be used as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial next September.

Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski—also a skilled trial lawyer —had foreseen the possibility of such a move in his original request to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for court backing. He said he was asking the subpoena far in advance of trial so that any protracted court fight wouldn't result in a

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Chairman Of The Board

WASHINGTON—The toughest thing for a business executive when he retires is to realize that, after a long career of directing people and making major decisions, he has no one to order around and no vital business problems to resolve. While this is very frustrating for the retired man, it's even rougher on his wife.

The other day Zuckert's wife came over to see me. Zuckert had been very successful vice president of a large corporation and has been retired for six months. Mrs. Zuckert was beginning to show the strains.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "Abbot's driving me up the wall. He's running the house just the way he used to run the business."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"All the drive and energy that went into his 35-year career is now being directed toward me. I am no longer a housewife. I am now vice president in charge of household management. This includes cooking, housecleaning, marketing and getting rid of the garbage.



ART BUCHWALD

"Abbot insists that I haven't been running the house at full efficiency, and there is a great deal of overlapping of duties. He's instituted a systems control so we can cut costs and, as he puts it, 'get a bigger bang for the buck.'"

"Abbot always was cost-conscious," I said.

"He's called for a complete revision of our inventory accounting methods. This means we can't store too many cans of chicken soup in the closet at one time.

"He wants me to keep my shopping lists in triplicate, and to submit requistions to the executive committee before I buy any household appliances over $25. When he first retired, I humored him about it. I realized he was in a decompression tank, and it would take time before he realized he was no longer in business.

"But instead of getting better, it's getting worse. Last night he asked me if I intended to take a position on spinach. I said I hadn't given it any thought, and he pointed out that a supermarket was having a sale on spinach and it might be a good time to buy up as much as we could. By summer, he said, spianch could be in short supply, and we could make a killing in it.

"I replied that we couldn't keep spinach until the summertime and, since there were only two of us, there was just so much we could con-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

Only those who have lived through such a traumatic experience can really appreciate the kindness and thoughtful concern which was shown for the family of Linwood Noah Branch, at the time of his death and in the investigation which followed.

I would like for the general public and citizens of Pitt, Lenoir and other surrounding counties to know just how much appreciation is due the law enforcement officers of Pitt County and, indeed, how much the Branch family appreciates their efforts.

The investigation was conducted very thoroughly by knowledgeable men, including Sheriff Ralph Tyson and his deputies, Stocks and Respess, and others connected with the Department who worked long and late hours. The operated very professionally and with sincere effort. Their dedication to their job as law enforcement officers means much to the average citizen and particularly to Pitt County.

W. J. (Jack) Branch, Jr.
Kinston

To the editor:

I read with interest and concern of the need for a bus for the Greenville Recreation Department. A goal of $2,000 has been set for the purchase of a used bus by the Chamber of Commerce Association.

The thought has occurred to me that, in essence, this could be accomplished by a contribution of one dollar from 2,000 residents of Greenville without entailing a great hardship or self-sacrifice per contributor.

It would be a caring gesture by the citizens of a community for their fellow residents: the senior citizens, the children and the disadvantaged. What better or simpler way to perform an act of kindness and at the same time fulfill a real need of one's community?

Helen Y. Trupp

Contributions should be sent to the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Office, P. O. Box 894, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

40 Years Ago Today

May 8, 1934

A man armed with a shotgun went on a rampage in the Frog Level community yesterday and attempted to wipe out the personnel of the sheriff's office, but finally landed behind bars in the county jail.

The man will be given a hearing sometime this week on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Harris received a No. 4 shot in his left hand and Deputy Sheriff Preston Pierce suffered a black eye and the loss of a front tooth.

The observance of College day, scheduled annually by the A.A.U.W. was carried out this year by a chapel hour program at the high school on Friday.

In the brief time alloted each, local representatives of various North Carolina Colleges spoke of the advantages of their respective Alma Maters, and some of the college songs were sung.

Mrs. W. D. Webb sang some Meredith numbers and six prospective students of the Woman's College sang during that college's part of the program.

—Susan Price

Shareholders Not Heard From

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In this era of change for American business there is a group that stands out in its absence, by its inability to contribute or at least because of its failure to do so.

The thesis of corporate democracy is that the company is owned by its shareholders, and this remains true. But those owners appear to have very little say in molding their company, and sometimes little interest as well.

Doesn't democracy infer participation for the public good? Changing society in the best interests of all? If so, can it be called corporate democracy if the owners don't participate in change?

To illustrate, consider the annual meeting, which is now at its seasonal high. Hardly one exists in which most of the real business hasn't already been concluded before the event. Seldom if ever is anything changed.

In a talk prepared for a meeting of the Conference Board in San Francisco today, Edmund Littlefield, chairman of Utah International Inc., discussed in passing the subject of who are the advocates of change. He named them:

1. "There are the injured—those who have been harmed financially when a corporation failed or suffered great reverses of fortune. The injured can include creditors, employes, shareholders and in some cases even communities or government bodies. Theirs is a legitimate complaint."

2. "Then there are the academicians, secure in the armor of academic tenure, who are quick to criticize shortcomings in the corporation and its management and who espouse cures for the corporation that they would in no way tolerate or advocate for the college campus or the governance of the university."

"Nevertheless," he concluded, "academic observations and suggestions will and must be taken seriously."

3. Next, he said, is the professional corporate gadfly, "some of whom have had a positive impact, but most of whom would lose their livelihood and their measure of enjoyed notoriety if corporations did in fact adopt all of what these people advocate."

4. Then, said Littlefield, there are those activists "who see the corporation as a vehicle and an instrument to cause social changes which these activists deem desirable."

From this source, he noted, stems much of the agitation for changes in the makeup of boards of directors ... "and for the change in board functions to recognize special interest groups like consumers, minorities, females, employes and others."

5. Always present, he continued, "are those in government who advocate change or cause change in the corporate board room under existing legislation, new interpretations of old law, and proposals of new legislation ..."

But particularly absent from the list, Littlefield observed, "are the genuine shareholders — those who have a continuing and to them meaningful financial stake in the corporation."

These shareholders, said Littlefield, "have no easy and effective way to join in making their views known to management and to the board of directors." Except for one activity — their buying and selling of the stock.

But, Littlefield further observes, "This is a very expensive and remote way of correcting something that is not to the shareholder's liking."

The fact appears to be that the shareholder, or owner, is among the least articulate and influential of all the advocates of corporate change.

Pentagon Stung By Rejection Of S. Vietnam Funds

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has spent all of its alloted military aid money for South Vietnam, forcing revision or cancellation of some munitions contracts and a likely suspension of U.S. military help for the Saigon government for the next two months.

While Pentagon officials were stung by the Senate's rejection of $266 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam, they are even more fearful the Congress will make deeper cuts in the same aid request for the coming fiscal year.

In a surprising, successful fight led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate voted 43 to 38 Monday to limit U.S. aid to Vietnam to a previously established $1.126 billion ceiling.

The vote caused Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger to order a series of emergency meetings to decide how to react.

Pentagon sources indicated American shipments to Saigon probably would be held up through the end of the fiscal year to remain in compliance with the Senate cutoff.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said top Nixon administration officials were "deeply disappointed" in the Senate vote.

He predicted the congressional cutoff would result in a military imbalance in Vietnam as a result of continued heavy infiltration of troops and equipment by the North Vietnamese into South Vietnam.

Though Warren indicated attempts may be made again to raise the aid ceiling, Pentagon sources said no attempt would be made to influence a conference committee of House and Senate members who might consider it again.

Instead, said Pentagon officials, the chief worry is salvaging a $1.6 billion Vietnam aid ceiling for the new fiscal year starting July 1. The House Armed Services Committee already has lopped off $200,000 of that figure, indicating that any attempts for a substantial military support program for the Saigon government will have trouble in the Congress.

Between now and July 1, Pentagon sources said, all categories of military aid to South Vietnam, particularly artillery rounds, would come under scrutiny. Some arms or ammunition purchases might be diverted in other aid programs to countries such as Korea or Israel.

The rejection of the $266 million, sought not as an outright increase, but defended as a paper transfer credited to earlier years, was not expected to result in any sharp reduction of South Vietnamese military operations. It was expected to result in a much more frugal use of such items as artillery rounds and aircraft munitions.

And while Pentagon officials decided how to stay within bounds of the $1.126 billion ceiling, they planned means of salvaging their fiscal 1975 request in a debate reminiscent of earlier congressional fights over U.S. involvement in the Indochina fighting.

Rosenthal Col...

(Continued from page 4)

delay.

St. Clair, too, signaled his intention to carry on the fight in his motion to stop the subpoena, referring to the possibility of "going to a court in which Nixon v. Sirica is not a controlling precedent."

The case he referred to was last year's decision by Sirica that the subpoenaed tapes be offered for his review, so that only pertinent matters would go to the grand jury. Sirica was upheld by the appeals court.

The next step then was the Supreme Court. When it came to a showdown the President surrendered.

With that in mind, St. Clair was asked whether the current hard-line stance would take the matter to the Supreme Court.

"I think it is foolhardy on the part of anyone, particularly a lawyer, to say what he would do under circumstances which may be some time in the future," said St. Clair.

There is a basic difference in the Cox subpoena of July 1973 and the current Jaworski demand.

Last year the subpoena was for evidence to be taken to the grand jury. This one involves evidence to be used against and for the defendants, such as H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were once Nixon's closest aides.

Jaworski delayed his response to the motion to quash because the White House asked for more time to try to work things out amicably.

It is certain he'll claim he can make a compelling showing of need.

If Judge Sirica agrees, the case will be rushed to the court of appeals and decided there quickly enough so that a further appeal can be made to the Supreme Court before it recesses in June.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sume. He said sometimes you have to take chances when you're running a household or the competition will kill you. He ordered me to set up a research and development department so we could find a way to keep spinach fresh until summer."

"You really have your hands full," I told Mrs. Zuckert.

"You don't know what I've been going through," she said.

"Every time I come home, Abbot has a new chart in the Kitchen showing accounts receivable, cash outflow, expenses and income. He keeps talking about increased production and slashing labor costs. Since I'm the only labor in the house, it obviously makes me very nervous."

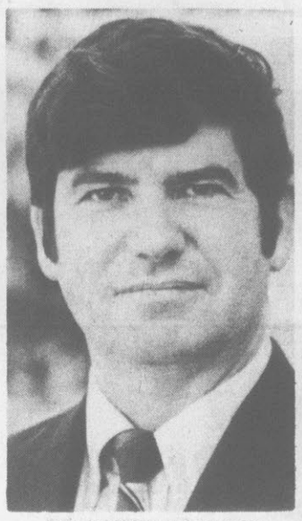
"Who wouldn't be?" I asked.

"The worst things are his memos. Every night I find one on my pillow pointing out a household management mistake I had made that day. Last week for my birthday he bought me a large sign with one word on it, THINK."

"I have an idea," I told Mrs. Zuckert. "Why don't you threaten to resign?"

"I have," she replied tearfully, "and he said if I did I would lose my pension plan."

Bearden Is Elected To Newcomen Soc.



DR. JAMES BEARDEN

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the East Carolina University School of Business, has been elected to membership in the Newcomen Society in North America, a select non-profit membership corporation for the study of business, industrial and institutional history.

Dr. Bearden was nominated by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, a member of the Newcomen Society's North Carolina Committee.

The Society is affiliated with the Newcomen Society for the Study of History of Engineering and Technology of the London Science Museum and is associated with the British Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce.

Its study, recognition and publication of business history relates its members to the broadest aspects of British and American free enterprise.

Among the awards and grants sponsored by the Newcomen Society each year are cash awards for the year's best books, articles and theses on the history of business.

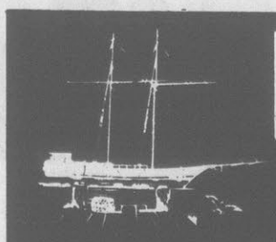
The average porcupine has about 30,000 quills.

K-of-C Meeting Slated Tonight

The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church Hall.

This will be an organizational meeting to establish a Knights of Columbus Council locally.

All persons interested in the Knights of Columbus are invited to attend.



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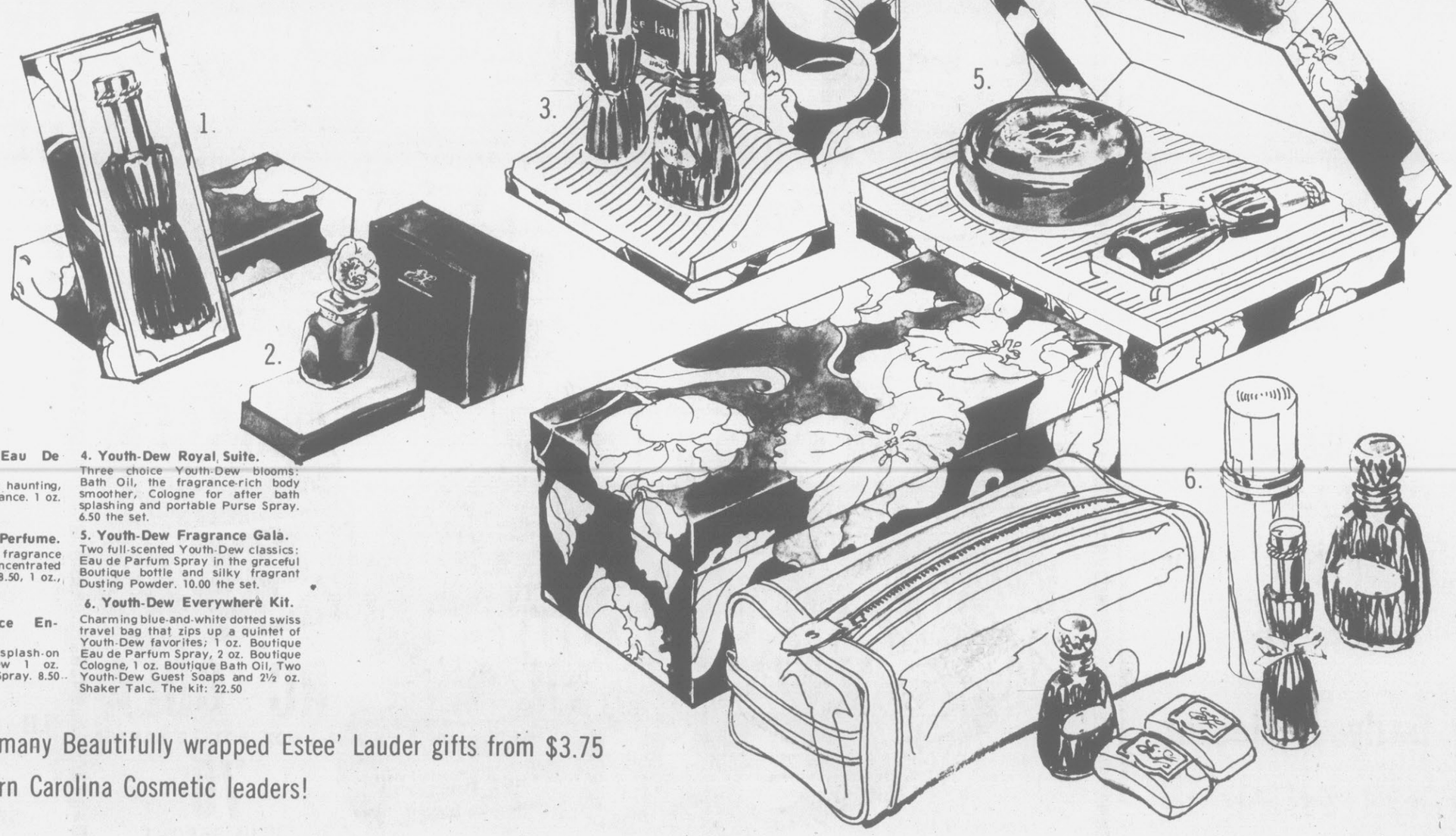
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4. **Youth-Dew Royal Suite.**
Three choice Youth-Dew blooms: Bath Oil, the fragrance-rich body smoother, Cologne for after bath splashing and portable Purse Spray. 6.50 the set.

5. **Youth-Dew Fragrance Gala.**
Two full-scented Youth-Dew classics: Eau de Parfum Spray in the graceful Boutique bottle and silky fragrant Dusting Powder. 10.00 the set.

6. **Youth-Dew Everywhere Kit.**
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Tax Reform Gesture Due

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After all the talk about tax reform, Congress this year may get around to changing the tax laws.

Although revisions in the tax code are expected to be somewhat limited, some of the deadwood may be trimmed from the tax books and older folks may get a break on April 15.

The House Ways and Means Committee, the panel which originates tax legislation in Congress, is expected to find tough sledding when it comes to rewriting the law on capital gains, estate and gift tax, and the so-called minimum tax.

The committee hopes to produce its general tax reform measure within 60 days. Although some tax measures may have to be dropped as consideration continues, the panel currently hopes to review laws ranging from property tax relief for the elderly to tax treatment of political parties and property contributions to them.

Other items for study include general tax simplification, amortization provisions, various tax shelters, accrued vacation pay, retirement income credit, taxation of single persons and married couples, depletion allowances for minerals, deductions of expenses for resort homes, business use of the home, expenses for attending conventions outside the United States, and cutting Social Security taxes.

The committee plans to get into the minimum tax on preferential income, which is a 10-per-cent levy on such things as special treatment of capital gains, and to the associated problems of tax shelters to reduce tax liability. The panel specifically is expected to examine such areas relating to real estate, natural resources, farm operations, and investment interest.

The minimum tax on tax-preference income, a levy passed in 1969, is a relatively low tax on otherwise sheltered income. Under it, a taxpayer may subtract ordinary taxes paid and $30,000 from this preferential income and then pay a 10-per-cent tax on the rest.

Tax shelters involve cases where someone becomes a passive partner, buying an interest, for instance, in some farm operation in order to take advantage of provisions really intended for farmers. The shelter is a way of converting income into capital gains, which then are taxed at a lower rate.

Some changes may be made in the tax treatment of capital gains—the profits on the sale or exchange of a capital asset such as stock or a building held mainly for resale.

Other areas expected to get attention from the committee:

—Singles and married people. In an effort to reduce tax discrimination against singles, Congress changed the law in 1969 in a way that, for many married couples, where they both have substantial income, they pay more tax than they would pay if they were not married and had such income. Critics thus say the law may be offering a bit of encouragement to "live in sin."

—Political parties. Various tax treatment questions are involved, such as the tax liability of parties generally, and the treatment of gifts of property that had increased in value.

—Resort Homes. Some tightening is expected on deductions allowed on so-called resort homes and similar property that is rented only briefly.

—Business use of the home. Better guidelines may emerge from this study of who is entitled to take a deduction for some work-connected expenses of maintaining an office at home.

—Conventions abroad. Expense deductions for business conventions held outside the United States, permitting many to get a foreign trip at virtually no cost to themselves, could be altered.

Meantime, the committee may study a Social Security reform idea centering on relieving lower-paid workers of the payroll-tax burden by cutting the tax on all earning less than about $20,000 and providing a contribution by the Treasury. Backers of this plan cite testimony that the payroll tax now takes a bigger bite out of the pay of at least half the nation's workers than does the income tax itself.

Among provisions gaining the committee's tentative approval is a plan to revamp the retirement income credit and convert it to a tax credit for the elderly, available to taxpayers aged at least 65 regardless of whether they have retirement income or earned income.

This could give the elderly an additional annual tax break of roughly $270 million. Presently, under an arrangement so complicated that a substantial number of people who should get the credit are not taking advantage of it, the credit goes to retired people who do not collect the tax-free Social Security benefits.

Birds Fled The Severe Freeze

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The latest annual winter waterfowl survey shows there were about 36 per cent fewer birds wintering in Oregon this winter than last year.

The survey by the Oregon Wildlife Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found 263,000 ducks, a 35 per cent reduction from last year. The number of geese was put at 47,000, which was only slightly more than half of those observed in 1973.

Biologists say weather conditions, particularly the severe freeze that occurred just prior to the survey may have been a factor in the reduced waterfowl count.



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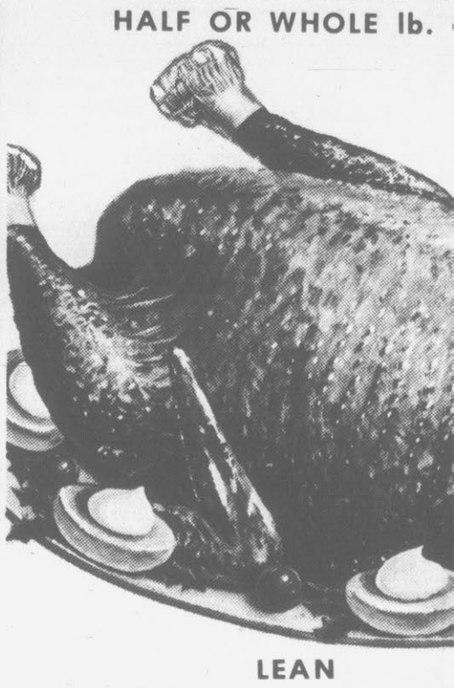
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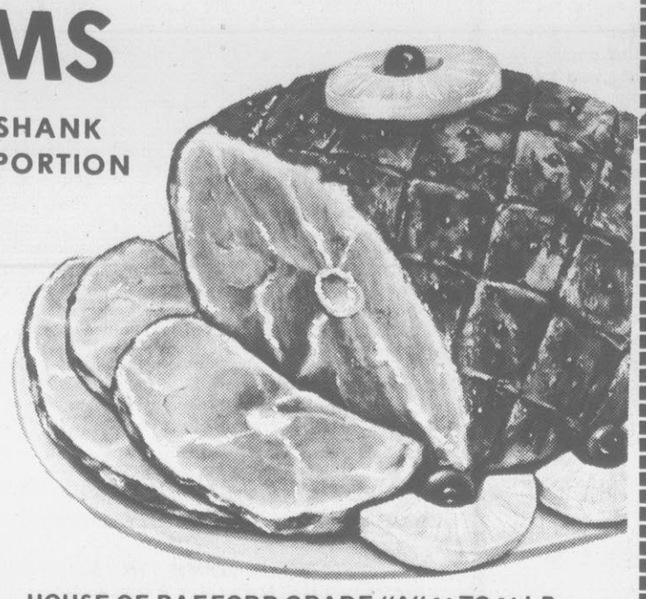
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MISSION EMBLEM—This NASA Viking mission symbol was designed for use with stories dealing with the program. The Viking mission calls for two unmanned spacecraft to traverse some 460 million miles from Earth to make a soft landing on Mars. Launch is planned for late summer 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

Bundy Will Address Mount Olive Grads

MOUNT OLIVE—Sam D. Bundy of Farmville will deliver the 1974 graduation address at Mount Olive College on Friday, at 7:00 p.m. President W. Brukette Raper reported that approximately 85 students are expected to receive Associate in Arts or Associate in Science Degrees.

Preceding graduation exercises, a commencement worship service will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Olive. The sermon will be preached by Frank Harrison, College Chaplain.

At 5:00 p.m. the College Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner honoring members of the graduating class and their parents.

Bundy, now retired after 42 years of educational service in the public schools of North Carolina, is a member of the Mount Olive College Board of Trustees a member of the North Carolina General Assembly where he is Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Education, and is widely known throughout North Carolina and the South as a speaker on educational, religious and governmental affairs.

Pitt County candidates for graduation include: Mary Paulette Fornes of Greenville and Patricia Dare Hobgood of Farmville.

Second Fund Drive By Humane Society

The Pitt County Humane Society is observing "Be Kind to Animals Week" with the second of two fund-raising campaigns Saturday in the downtown Greenville area.

Members will be stationed around the crossing of Fifth and Evans Streets to collect donations from passersby.

Humane Society president Polly Dail urged all persons interested in helping homeless, sick or injured animals to donate on Saturday.

"We have a continuous need for financial support, because of the expense of veterinarians' bills for the care and treatment of injured or stray cats and dogs," she commented. "Persons of all ages who are interested in the welfare of animals are invited to join our organization."

She added, "We need new members for such activities as helping with the Friends of Animals Spaying Program, finding homes for strays and unwanted puppies and kittens. and rescuing animals who have been injured on the streets and highways."

The Humane Society will also help with the care and feeding of animals in the new Greenville Animals Shelter, now under construction, she noted.

Persons interested in joining the group are invited to attend a regular monthly meeting at the downtown Planters' Bank. Meetings are scheduled each first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Canal ZoneBus Service Taxed

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The Treasury Ministry has begun proceedings to collect $950,389.88 in back income taxes from the Canal Zone Bus Service Inc..

Dr. Aurelio Correa, Internal Revenue Director, said the action against the bus company is based on the principle that "all persons, both nationals and foreigners, who generate taxable income in the country" are subject to Panamanian taxes.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

How N.C. Representatives And Senators Voted

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 25 through May 1.

HOUSE

LIVE FETUS RESEARCH Passed, 281 for and 58 against, an amendment to ban the use of National Science Foundation funds for research on any live fetus that has been delivered, unless the research is to keep the fetus alive.

The ban was attached to an NSF authorization bill (H.R. 13999) that was later passed and sent to the Senate.

Since the NSF does not fund such research, the ban had no substantive effect and served instead as a sense of the House resolution.

The ban defines a live fetus as one whose heart still beats.

Supporters argues for putting limits on doctors who conduct research on fetuses that are technically but not literally dead. Rep. Lawrence Hogan (R-Md) said, "We must take every opportunity to stop the attack on the value and dignity of each human being."

Opponents argues that fetal research often provides valuable information on diseases that plague the newly-born. Rep. James Symington (D-Mo) said the ban "may curtail the prospects for better medicine and. . .contrain the doctor from his ability to save lives to come."

Reps. L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6) Earl Ruth (R-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), Ike Andrews (D-4) and Charles Rose (D-7) did not vote.

UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTING Rejected, 190 for and 207 against, an amendment to cut $4 million in Atomic Energy Commission funds that are earmarked for planning subterranean atomic blasts in the Rocky Mountains.

The AEC hopes such blasts will release trapped natural gas.

The funds were part of H. R. 14344, a bill appropriating $2.2 billion for energy research. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The amendment to halt planning for future blasts would have left $375,000 in the bill for evaluating tests already staged.

Supporters argued for full evaluation of past tests before planning future blasts. Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo) cautioned against "the possibility of contamination" of Colorado's limited water supply. Rep. Teno Roncalio (D-Wyo) said Congress should not fund a program that "remains unsuccessful in virtually all of its endeavors."

Opponents argued that the money is for planning, not explosions, and that cutting back the funds would limit the nation's energy options. Rep. Joe Evins (D-Tenn) said "we must develop this technology for the future, in the event it is needed."

Mizell, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Preyer, Ruth and Taylor voted "nay."

Rose did not vote.

AIR POLLUTION Rejected, 169 for and 221 against, an amendment to limit requirements for automobile emission control devices to cars sold in 13 selected metropolitan areas. In rejecting the amendment, the House voted to require such devices nationwide.

The amendment was offered to H.R. 14368, an energy bill dealing with gathering information on energy supplies, authorizing greater use of coal and adjusting certain air pollution control standards.

Here are the 13 areas where emission devices would have been required:

Phoenix-Tuscon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento Valley, San Diego, San Joaquin Valley, Hartford-New Haven-Springfield, National Capital, Baltimore, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston.

Supporters argued that emission control devices waste gasoline and should only be required where air pollution is serious. Rep. John Harman (D-Okla) said, "I see no reason. . to penalize every driver in the country because of the 13 areas with air quality problems."

Opponents augued that a dual-system would be ineffective and would jeopardize the long-term goal of air quality. Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla) argued against taking "a step backwards" and said, "We have just so much clean air. . .we know what has been happening" to it.

Fountain, Henderson, Mizell and Ruth voted "yea."

Andrews, Preyer, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

Jones, Martin and Rose did not vote.

SENATE

NO-FAULT INSURANCE Passed, 53 for and 42 against, a bill to establish a nationwide, uniform system of no-fault insurance. "No-fault" means that parties need not go into court to collect damages, because insurance companies will pay benefits regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill (S. 354), however, leaves open the option of going to court when serious damages occur, such as death, dismemberment or loss of more than 90 days work.

The bill gives the options of adopting (1) a state no-fault plan that meets minimum federal guidelines; (2) a state plan that goes beyond the federal minimum, or (3) a more-stringent federal no-fault plan.

Supporters argues that cutting down court battles will reduce the nationwide costs of auto insurance by $1 billion per year, a savings to be passed on to consumers through lower premiums.

Opponents argued that restricting court-access will result in poor-quality automobile insurance. They also said the federal government can not force states to adopt no-fault insurance plans.

Consumer groups, labor unions and many large insurance companies lobbied for the bill. The Administration, the American Trial Lawyers Association and some large insurance companies lobbied against it. It now goes to the House.

Sens. Sam Ervin (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

GUTTING NO-FAULT Rejected, 32 for and 61 against, an amendment gutting the compulsory features of the no-fault insurance bill by giving states the option of continuing present auto-insurance systems.

The amendment would have struck Title III, which is designed to goad reluctant states into enacting no-fault plans. States that do not willingly enact one of the first two options reported above would be forced to adopt the third option—the stringent Title III federal plan.

In arguing for the amendment, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) said the bill is an "unwise invasion of the prerogatives of the states." Removing the compulsory features of the bill, he added, would reserve "the right of states to experiment with motor vehicle insurance plans."

In arguing against the amendment, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich) said that without Title III "Congress would be enacting legislation which would accomplish nothing and would require no one to do anything."

Ervin and Helms voted "yea."

DUAL INSURANCE COVERAGE. Passed, 66 for and 27 against, a no-fault insurance bill amendment to give motorists the option of insuring their automobile-related health risks through an automobile insurance policy or a group health policy, whichever is cheaper.

The amendment changed language in the no-fault bill that had made automobile insurance the primary source for coverage against medical costs that result from an accident.

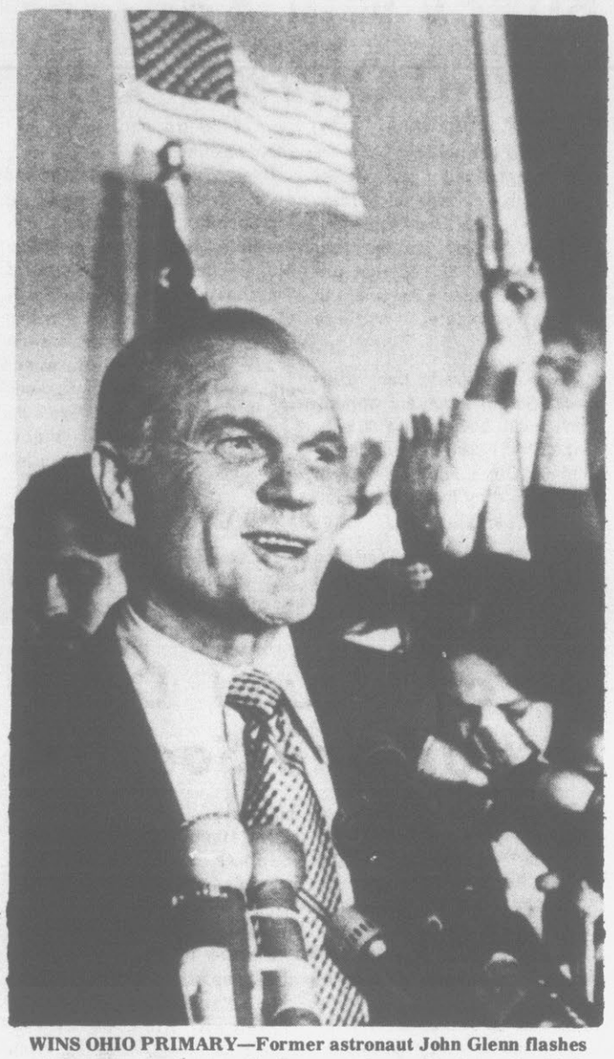
The no-fault bill will require motorists to enroll in auto insurance plans. In approving the amendment, the Senate voted to remove the potential duplication of motorists with group health policies also being required to carry auto insurance for health risks.

Persons not enrolled in group policies will not be given the option.

Supporters argued that the amendment will force competition between auto insurers and group health insurers, thus lowering premiums.

Opponents argued that the amendment discriminates against persons who do not have group health insurance. They said that the non-motoring public will pay higher group health rates to subsidize "competitive" rates offered to lure motorists into group insurance.

Ervin and Helms voted "nay."



WINS OHIO PRIMARY—Former astronaut John Glenn flashes a big smile after he won the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate in Ohio's primary. Glenn was addressing a rally at a Columbus hotel when he received word that U. S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum conceded the election. (AP Wirephoto)

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painting: watercolor 11-1 m,w,f
drawing: life study 11-1 t-th
photography

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Melinda McRorie or Kelly Adams
Pitt Technical Institute 756-3150



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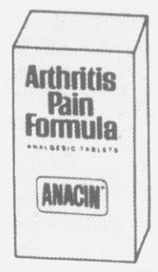
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11 Oz. Size
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Vanquish
Pain Reliever Tablets
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VANQUISH The extra-strength pain formula with gentle buffers
Big Value Discount Price 57¢



ANACIN
Arthritis Pain Formula
Regular $1.08
Big Value Discount Price 72¢



Johnson's
No More Tangles
Spray-On
Creme Rinse
Regular $1.39
Big Value Discount Price 89¢



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
Large Size
Regular Flavor
Mint Flavor
Regular 93c
Big Value Discount Price 67¢



Schick Chromium Injector Razor Blades 4's
Regular 89c
Big Value Discount Price 59¢



Lustre Creme
Hair Spray
Regular, HTH Unscented
Regular 99c
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Johnson & Johnson
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10 oz. Size
Regular $1.59
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BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS 2800 E. 10th ST., GREENVILLE
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Prices Effective Thursday Friday Saturday

Election Chart

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) — Here are the nominees as determined in North Carolina's political primaries Tuesday:

Congress

First District: Dem—Walter Jones (Inc.); Rep—Harry McMullan, unopposed.

Second District: Dem—L. H. Fountain (inc.), unopposed.

Third District: Dem—David N. Henderson (Inc.), unopposed.

Fourth District: Dem — Ike Andrews (inc.), Rep—Ward Purrington, unopposed.

Fifth District: Dem—Stephen L. Neal; Rep—Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell (Inc.), unopposed.

Sixth District: —Richardson Preyer (inc.), unopposed, Rep—R.S. "Steve" Ritchie, unopposed.

Seventh District: Dem—Charles Rose (inc.).

Eighth District: Dem — W.G. "Bill" Hefner, unopposed; Rep—Earl B. Ruth (inc.), unopposed.

Ninth District: Dem — Milton Short, Rep—James G. Martin (inc.), unopposed.

Tenth District: Dem —Roy A. Taylor (inc.), unopposed, Rep—Albert F. "Doc" Gilman, unopposed.

Supreme Court

Chief Justice: Dem —Susie Sharp; Rep—James Milford Newcomb.

Court of Appeals

Mallard's Seat: Dem—Edward B. Clark, unopposed.

Britt's Seat: Dem—David M. Britt (inc.), unopposed. Brock's Seat: Dem —Walter E. Brock (inc.), unopposed.

Campbell's Seat: Dem—Robert M. Martin.

Morris' Seat: Dem —Naomi E. Morris (inc.), unopposed.

Parker's Seat: Dem—Frank M. Parker (inc.), unopposed.

Graham's Seat: Dem—Gerald Arnold.

Aycock Junior High Is Quiet After Incidents

Things were quiet and under control Tuesday, with no further problems reported at Aycock Junior High School today, principal Paul Rasberry said.

Rasberry confirmed that during the lunch hour Monday, there were three reported incidents of hit-and-run tactics at the school.

Investigation resulted in what Rasberry termed "speculation" about the cause. "From what I've been able to gather, rumor had somehow gotten about that the drowning of the black student from Aycock last week was not altogether accidental, that there were some white boys out there.

"This of course," Rasberry said, "is not in accordance with reports which showed no bruises or scratches on the boy's body. Evidently, a small group, and these are students from the special educable group, took it upon themselves to believe the rumor and to take their own action in creating the hit and run disturbances."

Rasberry said all classes had been put on "rigid schedules for Tuesday, and so far there has been no further problem."

The principal said those involved in the Monday disturbances had been put out of school and that corrective action would be taken for each pupil involved.

"Police were not called in," Rasberry said, "but we did have a couple patrolling the halls during the day to control any non-student visitor types in case they made an appearance on the scene."

Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey ruled the death of the youth last week, following an autopsy on the body and other investigations, was due to accidental drowning.

2 Collisions On Tuesday

An estimated $1,550 property damage resulted yesterday from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police, officers reported.

Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a 1:33 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Manhattan Avenue and involved vehicles driven by Clifton Venable of 1307 South Pitt St. and Pamela Dean Pittman of 1507 Myrtle Ave.

Officers, who charged Miss Pittman with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at $75 to the Venable truck and $1,000 to the Pittman car.

Dortha Johnson Joyner of 1105A VanDyke St. was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 4:55 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets.

Police said the Joyner car collided with a truck driven by Leslie Charles Brann of Route 1, Farmville causing an estimated $350 damage to the Brann vehicle and about $150 damage to the Joyner car.

No injuries were reported in the collisions.

Fish have no necks. The shoulder girdle is attached directly to the head.

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East Carolina University Greenville Social Science Building, Room 103B Thursday, May 9, 1974 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES BALTIMORE MD

Glidewell Named Coordinator

Bill Glidewell of Greenville has been appointed Pitt County coordinator of the Keep North Carolina Beautiful, Inc.

According to an announcement by Pitt County Extension Service Chairman Yancey, Glidewell has consented to serve the county by promoting and coordinating the beautification program. He will be a liaison person between the county and KNCB.

Glidewell asked that any individual, group, or community interested in organizing a clean-up program contact him at 756-2427. Groups which already have conducted a clean-up or beautification program this year and would like to share their accomplishments with KNCB should contact Glidewell for a report form, he said.

Psychologist Is On Ass'n Panel

Dr. William F. Grossnickle, professor of psychology at East Carolina University, appeared on the program at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in Hollywood, Fla. last weekend.

He chaired a meeting and directed a workshop for students and faculty advisors of Psi Chi national honor society in psychology. Dr. Grossnickle is southeastern vice president of the society.

He also chaired a session of the convention which featured an address by Dr. Sidney Jourard of the University of Florida on the topic "Within Freedom and Dignity: The Task of Humanistic Psychology."

Wedgwood pottery will soon be made in Australia, the first time the famous pottery has been made outside the United Kingdom since the company began in 1759.

Scholarship For Greenville Girl From N.C. Elks

Greenville Lodge No. 1645 of the B. P. O. Elks has announced that Miss Margaret Lewis Stevens of Greenville has won a $500 Most Valuable Student Scholarship awarded annually by the North Carolina Elks through the Elks National Foundation.

Miss Stevens is presently attending St. Mary's College in Raleigh and is a 1972 graduate of Rose High School. She plans to attend East Carolina University in the fall.

She has been very active in extracurricular activities. She served as editor of the Rose High Newspaper and was a teenage columnist for "The Daily Reflector".

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stevens of 1401 Greenville Blvd.

Support Mental Health In May

Belk Tyler

Mother's Day May 12th



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GLOVES by 'Fownes'

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Ladies Crinkle Handbags

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Beautiful crinkle patent to go anywhere Mom goes. Black, navy, red, tan, and white.



Cosmetics The Most Wanted Fragrances

"Cachet" by Prince Matchabelli 1.9 oz. spray cologne 3.75

"Charlie" by Revlon 2½ oz. cologne spray 6.00

"Tigress' by Faberge 3 oz. spray cologne 6.25

10 oz. Bath Powder 6.00



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ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER Thermostat controlled, in travel case. 7.00

FABRIC PURSE KIT Assorted prints. 2.00

FILLED FABRIC TRAVEL KITS 7.00

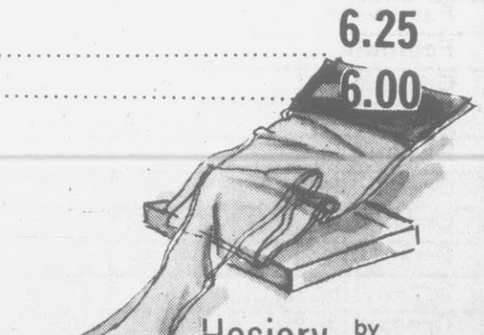
SHOE MITTS Gift boxed. 2 pr. ladies mitts. 2.00



Beautiful Nylon Umbrellas with imported handles

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A really thoughtful gift for Mom. Beautiful imported handles. Cased in 100 percent nylon in a sensational line up of fashionable prints and solids.



Hosiery by Burlington

Sheer stocking in sizes 9-11 medium and long. Box of 3 pr. 4.00 1.35 pr.

All Nude Panty hose

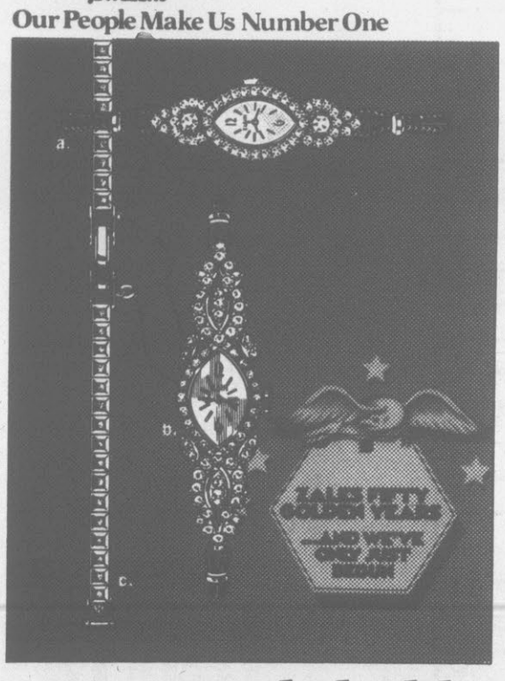
Sizes S, M, L. crystal beige black, wild rice, and cocoa.

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Glenn And Wallace Win Primary Races

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. won the Democratic nomination for senator from Ohio on his third try and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won renomination for an unprecedented third term on the first big Tuesday of the 1974 primary season.

Candidates for three Senate seats, two governorships and more than 50 House seats were chosen as Alabama, Ohio, Indiana and North Carolina held primaries for the November mid-term elections.

Voters in the District of Columbia, meanwhile, gave overwhelming approval to a charter that restores a measure of self-government to the nation's capital for the first time in a century.

The 52-year-old Glenn, who 12 years ago became the first American to orbit the earth, showed surprising strength in Ohio's urban areas to end the brief Senate tenure of Howard M. Metzenbaum, appointed last December when Republican William B. Saxbe resigned to become attorney general.

Opposed by organized labor and the state Democratic organization, Glenn projected himself as a symbol of integrity in the year of the Watergate scandal while Metzenbaum suffered from the disclosure that he paid no federal income taxes in 1969 because of business losses.

Glenn will be favored in November against Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, easy victor over Peter E. Voss of Canton.

The nominations for governor in Ohio were won without difficulty by Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan and former Republican Gov. James J. Rhodes, his predecessor.

In Alabama, Wallace easily outdistanced four other Democrats. He faces Republican Elvin McCary in November while seeking to lay the groundwork for another presidential bid in 1976 despite the 1972 assassination attempt that left him partially paralyzed.

Democratic Sen. James B. Allen, a Wallace ally, easily won his bid for renomination and is unopposed in November for a second six-year term.

In North Carolina, where veteran Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. is retiring, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan was leading a field of 10 but it was unclear whether he could surpass the 50 per cent needed to win the Democratic nomination without a June 4 runoff. Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis ran second.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, a furniture manufacturer and brother-in-law of Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., won the GOP primary.

In Indiana, the only contests were for House seats and all incumbents were renominated. Senate candidates will be chosen at later party conventions with Democratic Sen. Birch E. Bayh expected to face a stiff challenge in November from Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

In the Ohio Senate contest, Glenn reversed the result in the 1970 Democratic primary captured by Metzenbaum, 56, who lost that year's general election to Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

Glenn ran almost even with Metzenbaum in the senator's home city of Cleveland and won Columbus and Dayton, which he lost in 1970. Metzenbaum won Cincinnati and Toledo by less than he needed to.

With 10,737 of the state's 12,895 polling places reporting, the vote stood Glenn 456,602, Metzenbaum 359,413.

Though Gilligan suffered a setback in the defeat of Metzenbaum, his choice for lieutenant governor, state Rep. Richard Celeste, beat eight opponents. If both Gilligan and Celeste win in November, the way would be cleared for the governor to run for either senator or president in 1976.

In Alabama, Wallace's renomination was never in doubt. With 2,753 of the 4,641 boxes tabulated, he had 338,272 votes to a total of 176,421 for his four opponents. The only one to attain a significant total was state Sen. Eugene McLain, who had contended Wallace was more interested in a 1976 presidential race than in Alabama.

In rolling up some 65 per cent of the vote, Wallace, who for the first time had some significant black support, carried several predominantly black counties he had lost in the past. He lost Macon County but more than doubled his past percentage.

Three Alabama Democratic congressmen, Reps. Tom Bevill, Bill Nichols and Bob Jones, were unopposed both Tuesday and in November, assuring them of new two-year terms. Four other House members easily won renomination.

In North Carolina, Democratic Reps. L. H. Fountain and David Henderson also were unopposed both Tuesday and in November. Other House members also won renomination.

In Indiana, all 11 House members won renomination, as did all those who sought new terms in Ohio.

In the capital, passage of the home-rule charter means a mayor and city council will be elected in November. Congress will retain control over the city's budget.

North Pitt School News

By JACQUI NELSON

Kathy Taylor and Joy Forbes took first place in the Girls' Eastern Carolina Conference Sectionals.

Kathy broke her last year's sectional record in the mile. Joy broke last year's record in the 880 yard run.

Joan Andrews, Jacqui Nelson, Joy Forbes and Kathy Taylor qualified for the mile relay by placing fourth.

The girls will run in state competition on May 10. The North Pitt team placed fifth out of the 15 teams.

Elections were held this week for class officers and Student Government Association officers. Tuesday was campaign day. Speechers were made by candidates and the Rocky Mount High Jazz Band played.

Individual senior pictures arrived this week. Seniors were given the proofs to see what pictures they wanted printed.

★★★★★★★★★

Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is making available $91.4 million to help communities arrange summer jobs for 700,000 economically disadvantaged youths.

"We want to get this money out to prime sponsors right away so they can set up jobs for young people who'll soon be ready for work because of early school closings," Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said Tuesday.

The money is part of $300 million earmarked by the administration for the job program, designed to subsidize jobs for teen-agers over a nineweek period this summer.

Unofficial '74 Election Returns For Pitt County

Precincts	UNITED STATES SENATOR (D)										UNITED STATES SENATOR (R)			MEMBER OF CONGRESS (D)		STATE SENATOR (D)			STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES			SHERIFF	
	Chandley	Ferrell	Galifianakis	Hannon	Hare	Johnson	Keene	Morgan	Riddle	Wilson	Stevens	Sweatt	Young	Jones	Leggett	Allsbrook	Brown	White	Bundy	Rountree	Smith	Burney	Tyson
Arthur	2	—	16	1	3	—	2	104	1	9	5	—	2	123	17	63	46	105	111	92	21	31	107
Ayden	—	7	141	13	3	5	5	575	1	62	22	1	17	690	118	343	196	541	577	395	142	526	280
Belvoir	—	1	12	—	—	2	1	89	—	8	4	—	6	99	17	55	36	73	77	64	25	17	101
Bethel	—	—	35	3	1	2	—	322	3	9	11	1	4	331	42	221	32	316	321	224	37	30	331
Carolina	—	—	16	—	2	—	1	107	1	4	5	—	3	103	30	69	33	88	89	75	25	26	106
Chicod 1	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	93	—	1	1	—	1	89	13	32	17	83	77	42	10	26	76
Chicod 2	—	—	12	—	1	1	—	128	—	3	2	—	—	124	23	77	35	99	110	82	24	31	113
Chicod 3	—	—	7	3	1	—	1	41	—	3	1	1	—	51	7	22	13	33	38	21	8	6	50
Falkland	1	—	9	1	—	—	—	101	1	4	1	1	1	108	13	66	26	79	98	71	11	18	100
Farmville	5	4	100	6	3	17	3	759	—	60	17	—	9	904	61	593	169	721	844	635	18	101	826
Fountain	1	—	17	—	1	—	—	101	1	9	3	—	1	129	5	87	19	96	122	88	9	10	125
Greenville 1	—	—	19	—	—	—	5	102	1	22	11	—	3	119	25	56	45	83	97	94	56	34	106
Greenville 2	—	—	26	—	—	1	6	109	—	21	6	2	3	137	21	95	56	95	119	109	37	37	118
Greenville 3	—	—	80	1	2	—	—	121	—	41	3	1	4	208	45	83	70	126	103	80	125	72	172
Greenville 4	3	—	78	2	2	4	4	181	2	46	9	1	5	265	60	108	75	183	165	107	126	106	203
Greenville 5	—	—	61	2	—	—	2	370	—	—	40	4	14	390	79	299	139	317	348	342	87	89	365
Greenville 6	—	2	52	1	3	2	5	204	2	25	18	—	5	236	50	162	101	173	203	174	76	52	222
Greenville 7	—	—	113	—	1	—	4	558	1	66	28	1	19	639	111	491	229	508	576	536	160	79	605
Greenville 8	1	—	71	1	—	—	3	389	3	48	31	—	13	426	87	294	188	348	398	387	79	119	374
Greenville 9	—	—	84	—	2	—	1	482	—	48	39	2	11	523	85	409	200	438	483	491	98	106	495
Greenville 10	—	—	48	—	—	—	6	292	—	29	29	2	10	326	48	246	133	257	307	298	65	77	294
Grifton	3	—	102	2	4	3	2	268	—	39	17	—	7	357	64	170	113	280	327	213	79	248	175
Grimesland 1	—	1	11	1	—	—	—	104	—	5	1	—	1	106	13	29	45	72	76	50	19	27	84
Grimesland 2	3	1	26	2	—	1	—	161	1	8	6	—	3	181	28	76	56	138	137	86	53	62	136
Pactolus	—	—	11	6	—	1	—	101	—	19	5	2	1	111	22	59	35	103	95	71	43	23	101
Swift Creek	—	1	10	—	—	—	—	131	1	7	2	—	1	139	12	91	31	105	120	88	24	54	96
Winterville	1	1	58	5	4	3	8	387	—	33	9	3	5	418	79	267	94	423	431	311	66	147	337
Absentees	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	23	1	4	1	—	—	31	4	28	12	19	25	26	6	6	27
TOTALS	20	18	1232	50	33	42	59	6403	20	633	327	22	149	7353	1179	4591	2244	5902	6474	5252	1692	2160	6125

Precincts	COUNTY COMMISSIONER			COUNTY COMMISSION		BOARD OF EDUCATION			ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT (D)			ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT (D)			JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS (D)		JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS (D)		CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT (R)	
	Martin	Perkins	Warren	Gardner	Persinger	Carson (Grifton)	Congleton (Carolina)	Dews (Winterville)	Exum	Frazier	Hedrick	Copeland	Hafer	Webster	Martin	Matthews	Arnold	Winborne	Alexander	Newcomb
Arthur	20	38	75	87	46	58	81	107	76	16	27	56	14	36	74	35	76	32	2	5
Ayden	104	133	5111	228	577	406	386	459	434	87	104	283	55	175	400	117	282	226	9	32
Belvoir	16	10	87	60	38	37	82	46	46	7	16	39	9	18	52	20	33	30	5	5
Bethel	39	113	205	245	94	234	250	160	260	26	31	169	19	65	192	74	111	130	5	11
Carolina	3	26	100	81	36	38	125	37	67	12	17	60	6	28	64	34	53	33	2	8
Chicod 1	19	29	46	83	15	21	38	57	37	9	19	30	4	31	54	16	49	11	1	1
Chicod 2	32	51	47	106	31	54	86	95	66	9	24	51	9	33	70	32	69	36	2	—
Chicod 3	9	17	23	33	20	17	24	31	15	11	15	18	4	15	35	8	20	15	0	1
Falkland	10	25	81	93	19	38	55	49	50	6	19	34	6	5	52	70	34	30	2	1
Farmville	131	150	623	329	560	452	646	453	668	91	85	424	76	227	519	246	382	360	6	20
Fountain	16	35	73	91	34	54	80	58	76	7	20	44	3	34	51	36	28	59	1	4
Greenville 1	26	32	76	55	26	62	105	60	46	37	25	43	7	39	73	38	62	28	2	12
Greenville 2	46	51	53	96	47	90	134	92	93	20	22	74	6	32	76	44	51	68	4	7
Greenville 3	39	60	120	99	90	65	163	92	53	132	19	61	20	71	130	42	87	59	3	5
Greenville 4	47	69	159	150	104	104	203	139	87	159	34	94	24	70	143	74	122	63	2	11
Greenville 5	102	97	250	266	170	223	303	318	274	33	68	187	33	102	242	103	183	154	20	35
Greenville 6	60	72	130	144	117	150	227	167	143	41	51	118	20	73	132	84	109	97	5	17
Greenville 7	215	211	290	407	284	383	570	448	453	38	137	392	54	136	388	179	259	327	12	35
Greenville 8	136	157	193	291	180	271	412	309	312	31	97	244	36	105	272	128	180	205	12	33
Greenville 9	218	131	236	340	225	329	471	379	365	38	116	281	58	132	293	170	194	277	14	38
Greenville 10	93	92	174	186	173	212	289	256	246	10	59	170	37	67	185	100	156	131	13	28
Grifton	86	108	198	137	265	410	156	142	248	38	78	192	34	3	207	133	175	157	5	18
Grimesland 1	19	41	37	62	31	16	77	44	34	19	30	38	4	29	52	25	44	31	1	1
Grimesland 2	37	36	108	138	40	76	118	110	97	24	32	78	12	61	101	59	82	63	—	9
Pactolus	20	40	57	80	29	45	84	63	41	21	21	49	2	25	49	34	54	23	3	5
Swift Creek	8	39	84	92	54	88	88	98	71	10	22	54	12	30	73	28	64	27	—	3
Winterville	79	158	240	292	189	144	148	487	282	46	73	193	36	132	237	131	216	135	6	11
Absentees	13	4	15	11	18	21	22	25	21	5	5	8	7	14	20	8	16	14	—	—
TOTALS	1643	2025	4291	4282	3512	4098	5423	4781	4661	983	1266	3484	607	1788	4236	2078	3191	2821	137	356

Compiled By The Daily Reflector On A Burroughs Corporation Computer

Farmville Bd. Plans Action On Condemned Houses

By CAROL B. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—Farmville Commissioner Durwood Little was charged last night with working out a plan to quickly tear down houses which the town has condemned and clear the lots.

Little, who is chairman of the Commissioners' Helath and Safety Committee, was asked to handle the job after the Commissioners heard Mrs. Mittie Baker tell of a lot next door to her which has been filled with debris and charred appliances since a fire two years ago. The owner who lives in Goldsboro has given the town the go-ahead to clear the lot and bill her, but it has not been done because the labor has not been available. "To passers-by this kind of situation is an eyesore, but to the people living nearby, it's a real health and safety hazard," Little commented.

The paving and improvement of Cotton Street from George to Fields Street was approved, with many supporters and no objectors in the audience. Subject to final verification of a petition presented at the meeting, public hearing was set for the improvement of Perry Street.

A new cemetery ordinance was adopted. It has strong provisions against trespassing, and a section which requires head markers to be flush with the ground in cemeteries opened after the date of this ordinance.

The final payment of $39,892.72 to Hendrix-Barnhill of Greenville for the installation of water distribution lines was approved.

Commission Leroy Redden was asked to contact Mrs. Etta Givens of Wilson about the planned condemnation of her house at 508 S. George Street unless she brings it up to town building requirements soon.

It was decided to accept an offer from the Governor's Highway Safety Program for sharing of one-half of the cost up to $5,000 of another police car for the town. Bids will be taken as usual, if the application is approved.

$500 was voted as payment to the Mid-East Commission for membership.

Increasing of the town's contribution ($350 a year in the past) to the Farmville Child Development Center was discussed. It will be worked out at budget-making time, the Commissioners promised. The Center which accomodates 15 physically or mentally handicapped children from the Farmville area has operated on a descending federal grant which ends this year.

The riding of minibikes in public parks of Farmville was prohibited by a resolution. Police Chief Carl Tanner and recreation director Mike Waters were asked to seek an open field in or near Farmville on which the owner would give permission for young people to ride minibikes in safety. They are also unlicensed and uninsurable and therefore prohibited on Farmville's streets, the Police Chief said.

A public hearing was called for on the rezoning of approximately two acres of Davis heirs property north of the recently rezoned shopping center property on Fields Street Extension. The owners want the land changed from light industrial to highway business usage.

A list of 22 open ditches was presented by Administrator W. A. Martin and Street Department Director Bill Oakley. Commissioners indicated priorities will be set for the tiling or other improvement of these ditches.

The charging of a $25 fee for administrative work and advertising in connection with the rezoning of property was decided upon. The action was recommended by the Town Planning Board. Owners requesting rezoning would be charged the fee.

It was decided that the municipal pool will not be opened until work on the new bathhouse is completed. This action was taken as a safeguard against children being hurt in the pool area while workmen are there.

Town Attorney Jack Lewis reported that the owner of property at the 264 end of a proposed extension of Cameron Street has indicated agreement to sell. He was asked to carry on further negotiations with her.

Jimmie Lee Smith appeared asking that the Commissioners consider promoting some black policemen, keeping streets cleaner, painting the house at Bennett Park, and tiling ditches. Commissioners said all the matters would be taken under advisement.

Thirty-Item Agenda For Councilmen

A 30-item business agenda will face the City Council at Thurday night's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Under the old business, the Council will consider appointments to the Firemen's Relief Fund Committee and the Housing Authority; hold public hearings on rezoning property of C. A. Case and Red Oak Christian Church, on request for rezoning property of City Cab Co., on rezoning property on Memorial Drive, on rezoning a parcel on the corner of W. Sixth Street and Memorial Drive;

On rezoning the W. J. Moore property, on rezoning the Harvey Bradshaw property, on rezoning the Amos Evans property on street assesment rolls, on a mobile home permit, and on a permit for portable modular unit; consider applications for three renewal permits;

Consider a proposed amendment to the City Code; consider the West Meadowbrook Flood Plain; and consider a request by the Bicentennial Committee concerning office space.

Items under new business include: scheduling public hearings on requests for three mobile home permits; four applications for taxicab operator's permits; presentation of a report on the city taxi zone map; annexation of First Free Will Baptist Church; presentation by the Moyewood Social Service Center Advisory Council;

Consideration of recommendation for revision in terms of Sheppard Library Board of Trustees; an amendment to the Grant Agreement between the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration;

Requests for waiver of privilege licenses; a request for permission to sell part of a lot in Greenwood Cemetery; consideration of increase in unit prices for assessment street improvements; requests for payments from the General Fund Contingency Account on two items; bids for bleachers; painting bids for the headquarters fire station; and approval of renovation contracts for sections of city hall.

District Prexy

BOONE—Albert Watson of Farmville Central High School was named president of District VII at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Student Academy of Sciences held recently in Boone.

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SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9:30
SUNDAY 1-8

GIFT BUYS ...for Mom!



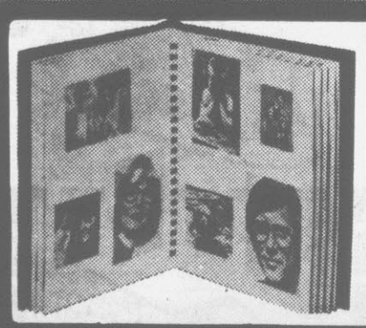


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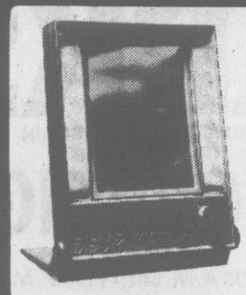




$2.70 Up
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE & CONFECTIONS

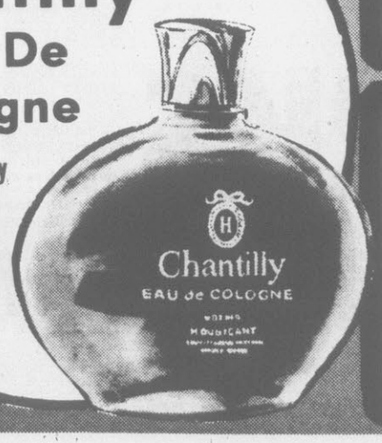
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School Bd. . .

(Continued from page 1)

students for the 1973-74 school term.

Superintendent Ott Alford read a letter from Mrs. Roger L. Creech of Ayden, who praised the board for its learning disability center at W. H. Robinson School and asked the board to establish other such programs in the county system.

At the present time, the county has only one position for learning disabilities.

Mrs. Creech appeared before the state board of education recently, along with Mrs. Betty Quinn and Mrs. Willie Jean Averette, to discuss the learning disability program and the progress that had been made with the students enrolled in the program.

Craft brought the board up to date on the project to repair the sewer lines at the Grifton School. Craft stated he hoped the project would be completed today.

He requested a surveillance of the area to be made to determine the safety of the buildings which have been constructed over the collapsed sewer lines.

Craft said the Grifton town officials stated that the sewer is flowing, and that a new manhole should be completed today and they hope the project would last for 10 years.

To date, the project has cost $20,000. That figure compares with an estimate made earlier that replacing the sewer line around the school property would cost $30,000. It was felt that repairing the line would be much cheaper than establishing a new line.

Craft was told by the board of education to pursue the safety of the buildings located on the campus to protect the students and school personnel.

Alford reported on a request made earlier that salary supplements be given to all teachers.

Alford said he is supportive of salary supplements but that at this time he cannot recommend to the school board that an across-the-board supplement be requested.

"With the increase in this year's budget, a request for supplements would be out of the question," Alford said.

Board member Beverly Congleton stated the school board had asked for more money for the coming fiscal year than ever before and that the Pitt County Board of Commissioners would probably turn down a request for supplements.

Board member Tom Patterson stated, "With the time of the ear it is, I feel the board cannot go along with requests other than what have already been recommended to the commissioners. We will continue to listen and support all proposals as we go along. . .but cannot make a blanket recommendation for supplements at this time."

Doug Jones, board member from the Greenville area, said he would like to see an equalization of county and city teaching salaries. The possibility of merger of the city and county boards so that salaries could be equalized was discussed and tabled for further discussion.

In other business the board:

—approved a teacher tenure list;

—approved a report from the evaluation committee for the county schools;

—heard reports from Mrs. Katheryn Lewis concerning a Title III project application, a drug project application and status of the SEED Project being conducted by the Research Triangle Institute;

—agreed to have the retiring school personnel appear before the June board meeting to receive certificates.

Pitt Turnout. . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Brown, 3,178.

In the race for one of the Associate Justice seats on the Supreme Court, James G. Exum Jr. topped R. A. Hedrick and Reginald Frazier by clear margins in Pitt County with 4,661 votes to 1,266 for Hedrick and 983 for Frazier. The Pitt support for Exum was evident throughout the state as he won the bench seat.

J. William Copeland defeated Eugene Hafer and James A. Webster Jr. in the other race for the open Associate Justice seat. Copeland polled 3,484 votes in Pitt County while Webster tallied 1,788 and Hafer 607.

Pitt County also followed the trend set in statewide voting in Judge for Court of Appeals races. Robert M. Martin easily defeated Tom Matthews in Pitt with a 4,236 to 2,078 margin. Gerald Arnold received 3,191 votes in Pitt County in leading S. Pretlow Winborne (2,821) in the other Democratic race for the Court of Appeals judgeship.

James Milford Newcomb headed the Republican voting in Pitt County for the Chief Justice post on the Supreme Court, outpolling Elreta Melt on Alexander 356 to 137. Newcomb was also leading statewide in one of two Republican ballots in Tuesday's voting.

Morgan drew steady support in all 27 of the county's voting precincts and carried them all in piling up his local margin. The attorney general apparently gathered enough support in rural counties to offset losses to Galifianakis in some of the large, populous counties.

Farmville gave Morgan his biggest Pitt win with 759 votes and he also drew heavily in Ayden with 575 votes, in Greenville Precinct Seven (Elm Street) with 558, Greenville Nine (Gardner Fire Station) with 482, and in Greenville Eight (Rotary Club Building) with 389.

Galifianakis' heaviest support in Pitt County was in Ayden where he polled 141 votes, in Greenville Seven with 113, in Grifton with 102, and in Farmville where he received 100 votes.

Bank Is Robbed In Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP)—A bandit armed with a sawed-off shotgun staged North Carolina's 16th bank robbery of the year Tuesday, holding up a branch of the North Carolina National Bank on Greensboro's west side.

The bandit, described as tall and slender, and wearing sunglasses above a mustache and neatly trimmed beard, ordered three tellers and two customers to the floor after brandishing the gun.

District Race

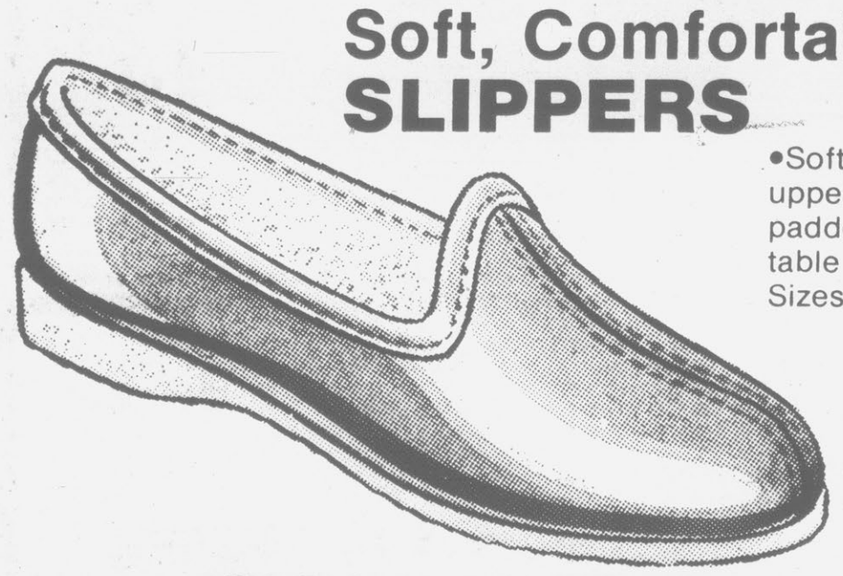
First District Congress

County	TP	PR	Jones	Leggett
Beaufort	30	30	4,334	653
Bertie	12	12	1,219	125
Camden	3	3	1,027	101
Carteret	33	33	3,629	341
Chowan	6	5	1,073	110
Craven	23			
Currituck	12	12	2,043	236
Dare	15	14	1,610	132
Gates	7	7	2,447	222
Greene	13			
Hertford	9	9	2,390	205
Hyde	7	2	105	14
Jones	8	8	2,156	202
Lenoir	22	22	5,516	808
Martin	13	13	2,914	307
Pamlico	17	17	2,139	209
Pasquotank	14	14	3,568	351
Perquimans	7	7	1,293	159
Pitt	26			
Tyrrell	6	6	945	67
Washington	7	7	2,440	275
Totals	290	221	40,848	4,517

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Teens' and Womens Soft, Comfortable SLIPPERS



•Soft, leather-like vinyl uppers. •Feather-light, padded soles are comfortable and long wearing. Sizes: 5-10.

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2.22 Reg. 2.99



Comfort for men & boys. Canvas boat shoes with cushioned insoles & arches.

2.44 Reg. 3.99



Printed with numbers 1 to 10 "Left" & "Right" on bumper toe guards. Sizes 5-8½; 9-12.

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Canvas duck on flex-molded soles. Full cushion insoles & built-in arches. Sizes 5-10.

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Fine-weave canvas. Comfort with full cushioned insoles & flexible soles. Sizes: 12½-3.

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Comfortable hopsack oxford tie ups. Cushioned insoles, flexible soles. Sizes: 7-12.

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Cushion insoles & arches. Toe caps & bumper guards. Sizes: 5-8½; 3-12.

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Canvas on sure-grip soles. Padded ankle collars. Cushion insoles & built-in arches. Sizes: 11-2; 2½-6; 6½-12. Gold, red.

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1.39 Reg. Low Price 1.99

Fashion Belts

Ladies leather belts in rich colors or natural tones. All fine quality!
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Soft chiffon polyesters & crepes for Spring! Square or oblong in solids or prints.

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No. 2105

Rival Grinder

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Ladies Slippers

Scuffs, moccosins & more! Terry, nylon & soft vinyl. Colors, sizes to fit everyone!

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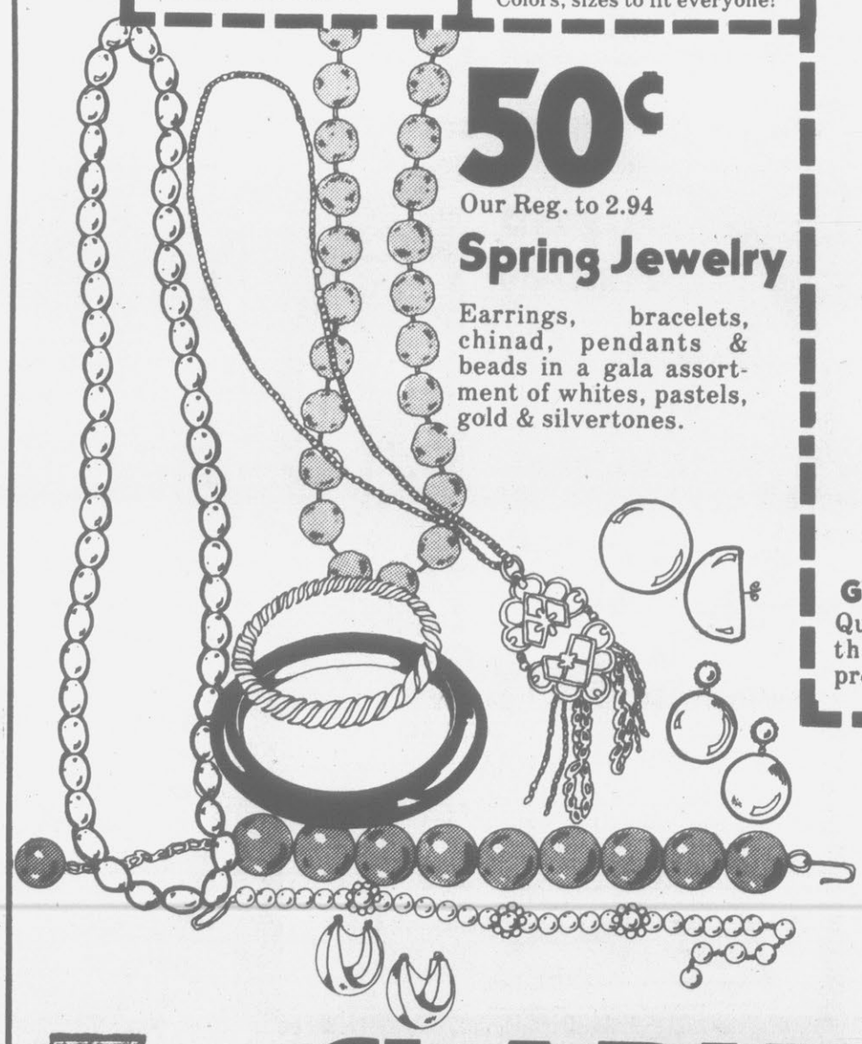
Granada Pantyhose

Queensize, sheer to the waist, bikini, proportioned sizes.

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Shockley, Jas. Farmer Lock Horns On Intelligence

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nobel Prize-winning scientist who contends blacks are genetically inferior locked horns with a black civil rights activist who does not Tuesday in a Nashville television studio.

Stanford University's Dr. William Shockley argued the nature of intelligence, how it should be measured and the reasons underlying what he calls the "American Negro tragedy," with James Farmer, a former director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The debate, taped for broadcast over WLAC-TV Friday morning, was arranged by talk show host Stanley Siegel.

Armed with charts and statistics, Shockley declared that genetically inferior blacks were breeding more inferior at an expanding rate.

"My research leads me to the opinion that the black inferiority is racially genetic in origin and is hereditary," Shockley said, basing his theory on intelligence quotient scores and entrance tests given by the armed forces.

"You are using imperfect instruments to deal with human lives," Farmer replied.

Shockley, who won his Nobel Prize for research that led to the transistor, has encountered opposition to his theories from the black population as well as from the scientific community.

A planned debate between Shockley and William Rusher, editor of the National Review, ended with both principals leaving the stage after a Yale University audience began hissing and booing at Shockley's appearance.

"We have an apple of God's eye obsession," Shockley said. "We reject the possibility that one race could be inferiors. We reflect a humanism gone berserk...We believe that God couldn't have set up a world with such an injustice as this. But I say it is possible and that we are obligated to explore it," Shockley said.

"We have a moral obligation to destroy the American Negro tragedy. Scientists are unwilling to look objectively at the problem and they should explore it," he continued.

Farmer, a former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said replied "I don't know," when asked if blacks were as intelligent as whites.

"And we do not have the instruments to measure that," he said. "What should we investigate? Are we talking about the ability to do a job? The ability to work with people? What is intelligence?"

"Tests should judge competence, not IQ," Farmer said.

Farmer said some way must be devised to rid cultural, verbal and social biases from intelligence tests.

"Let us get a consensus from trained psychologists," he said, "and I would not include you in that group, Dr. Shockley, since you are a physicist and not a trained psychologist."

TOMATO BONANZA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California tomato growers produced 4.8 million tons of canning tomatoes in 1973. This is 80 per cent of the nation's supply and had a value of $199 million.

Japanese Consumer Has Power

By LEONARD PRATT

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese consumer groups are making themselves felt as a major force in the development of their country.

Far from testing vacuum cleaners or tightening automobile seat belts, Japan's citizen groups — whose sponsors range from the League of Women Voters to the Japan Communist Party — are squabbling with government and industry over everything from the location of steel mills to superhighway routes.

They have delayed or forced cancellation of projects worth billions of dollars in the last few years alone.

Such organizations as the Housewives Movement, the Conference of Regional Women's Organizations and the Japan Consumers' Union have found themselves in the forefront of Japan's new debate over pollution and economic priorities.

They have been supported by several opposition political organizations which have found consumer issues a handy way of attacking the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party which, despite its name, is a conservative grouping allied with powerful industrial interests.

Perhaps the most spectacular demonstration of their power so far has been delaying opening of the much needed Narita Airport.

Tokyo's old Haneda Airport was overcrowded 10 years ago. The new super-modern airport at Narita, 18 miles northeast of Tokyo, was supposed to open in April, 1970, but still sits idle.

First it was farmers who didn't want to sell their land for the airport site. The current issue is a pipeline that is to pump aviation fuel from the seacoast to Narita, 25 miles inland.

At least that was the plan. Nobody thought about the tough-minded residents of Chiba City, however, and they don't like the idea of all that high octane gasoline running through their town in earthquake-prone Japan. Narita's 2.4-mile runways have yet to see anything but test flights. Officials now estimate the airport won't open until 1975.

Fishermen have also managed to postpone sea trials of Japan's first nuclear-powered freighter for over a year. The 8,350-ton Mutsu was designed to be the world's fourth nuclear freighter, and cost $22 million to build.

It has been bottled up in the North Japan Bay for which it is named by fishermen who fear the ship's power plant will kill off marine life along the coast — a particularly potent argument in the only nation ever to suffer atomic attack.

Work on the 277-mile Chuo Expressway was delayed for three years and five months by homeowners in one district complaining of possible air pollution and noise problems.

They were able to force a halt in construction of a half-mile stretch of the $1.25 billion expressway, which is now not to be finished until March 1975. And when it is done it will come complete with anti-noise walls three feet high and 480 feet long at both ends of the highway tunnel under their town.

A local citizens' group has even managed to at least tone down plans for what the government says would be the world's largest industrial complex at Tomakomai, in the North Japan island of Hokkaido, host to the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Local organizations are still opposing the $2.3 billion Tomakomai plan.

Drinking Factor In Fatal Wrecks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drinking is a factor in at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents, according to many studies.

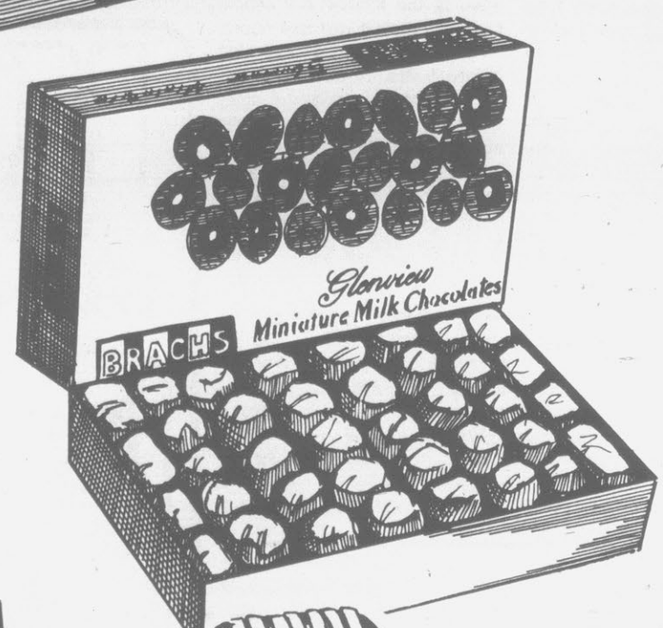
In Vermont, for example, 56 per cent of the fatally injured drivers tested under 20 years of age had blood alcohol concentrations of 20 milligrams and under. The surveys show a disproportionate number of fatal accidents involved drivers under 25, the National Safety Council says.

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Brachs 1 Lb. Box Miniature Milk Chocolates
A variety of 14 centers.

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Step Light Assortment
Richly colored glass on a brass-like stand holds votive candles.

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Mist Of Musk Spray
2 fluid oz. size of musk spray.

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Reg. Price 3.68



Decorative Lawn Figures
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For use in gardens, patios, on evergreens & house plant insect control.

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Lightweight & durable. Molded handle. Maximum cooling properties.

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Yellow 7 x 12 webbing. Aluminum tubular construction. No. G33

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Yellow 7 x 12 webbing. Folds flat for easy storage.



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Chrome plated tines & spit. UL approved motorized brazier. Snap-on hood. No. 4126

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OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets Tuesday were down two cents on mediums, and steady on other types. Supplies were fully adequate and demand was fair.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 50.73; medium whites 42.72; small whites 38.54.

RALEIGH (AP) —NCDA) — Corn and soybeans were stronger on the state's leading grain markets Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.53-2.75, mostly 2.70-2.75 in the east and 2.65-2.85 in the piedmont area. No. 1 yellow soybeans were mostly 5.25-5.30.

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog prices were mostly $1.00 lower today. 27.00 Wilson and High Falls; 28.25-29.00 Kinston and Lumberton; 26.25-26.75 Tarboro and Bethel; 27.50-28.00 Rocky Mount; 28.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson; 28.50 Salisbury.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady with a firm undertone noted for next week. Supplies adequate, demand good and weights desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,190,000.

North Carolina hens: Market tone weak on heavy types. Supplies ample and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 11-12 cents per pound based on previous commitments; f.o.b. plants 15 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices headed lower today as short-term interest rates showed no signs of abating and the chief of the Cost of Living Council indicated inflation would remain a problem in 1975.

The 11:30 Dow Jones industrial average was off .08 at 847.07. Declines outpaced advances by almost 5-to-4 in extremely sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The composite index of 1,500 Big Board stocks was off .06 to 48.41 at 11 a.m., while the market-value index on the American Stock Exchange fell .53 to 87.64.

William Nelson of Moody's Investors Service sketched a pessimistic scenario for stock market investors and said they were discouraged by high interest rates and the economy's swing from recession to inflation.

The prime rate is at a peak of 11 per cent and could move higher.

And John Dunlop predicted today that inflation would slow from its current torrid pace but would start rising again by year-end. The Cost of Living Council head told newsmen he expected inflation for the rest of 1974 to be above the forecasts of most private economists, but he would not provide specific figures.

Nelson noted that the continued climb of inflation and interest rates dampens investor enthusiasm and "turns most of them off the stock market."

Uris Buildings, the Big Board's most-active stock, was unchanged at 14¾. On Tuesday National Kinney said it would make a tender offer, at $15 a share, for all shares of Uris it did not already own.

Other volume leaders included Clorox, steady at 8; Alcan Aluminum, up ⅛ to 34: and Chesebrough-Pond's, down ½ to 57½.

Gold stocks plummeted along with the sharp decline of the precious metal on the London bullion market. ASA, Ltd., lost 3¼ to 72, and Homestake Mining fell 3½ to 71½. Giant Yellowknife Mines on the Amex lost ⅝ to 15¼.

The opening of First Mortgage Investors was delayed pending a news announcement. On Tuesday the company said it was negotiating with a group of banks for an increase in its line of short-term credit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Akzona	20½	20½	20½
Allis Chal	9¼	9¼	9¼
Alcoa	49	48⅞	49
Am Airlin	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Am Bds	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Can a	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Cyan	23¼	23⅛	23¼
Am Motors	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am T&T	47⅝	47½	47⅝
Babcock W	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Beat Fd	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
Beth Stl	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Boeing	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
Borden	24¼	24¼	24¼
Celanese	34	34	34
Chmp Int	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Ches Oh	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Chrysler	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Coca Cola	100¾	100	100⅝
Comw Ed	25¾	25⅝	25¾
Conf Can	25	24¾	25
Delta Air	53	52⅝	52⅝
Dow Chem	65⅛	64⅜	65⅛
Duke Power	16	15¾	15¾
duPont	174¼	174¼	174¼
East Kod	103¼	103¼	103¼
East Air Lin	6¾	6¾	6¾
Esmark	29½	29½	29½
Exxon	77¾	77⅜	77¾
Firestone	17⅜	17¼	17¼
Fla Pow	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Fla Pw L	18⅜	18¼	18¼
Ford Mot	52¼	51⅞	52¼
Ford McK	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Gen Dynam	25½	25¼	25½
Gen Elec	52	51¾	51⅞
Gen Foods	24⅞	24⅜	24¾
Gen Mills	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Gen Mot	48	47⅞	48
Gen Tel El	23¼	23¼	23¼
Ga. Pac	41⅜	41½	41⅜
Goodrich	23½	23¼	23½
Goodyear	17	16⅞	17
Grace	26½	26⅛	26⅜
Greyhound	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Gulf Oil	21⅜	21⅛	21¼
Hercules	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Honeywell	76	75¾	76
IBM	226½	226	226½
Int Harv	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Int T&T	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
Int Pap	47½	47¼	47¼
Jon Lau	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Kais Alum	22¾	22¾	22¾
Kraft Co	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Kroger	21⅜	21½	21⅝
Kresges	34⅜	34½	34⅜
Lock Hd Air	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Marcor	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
Mead Cp	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Minn M M	70⅛	69¾	70⅛
Mobil O	44⅜	44½	44⅜
Monsan	64¾	64½	64⅝
Nabisco	34⅜	33¾	34¼
Nat Distill	15⅞	15⅜	15¾
Olin Corp	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
Penney	71¾	71⅜	71⅜
Pepsi Cola	58	57¾	57¾
Phil Mor	108	107½	108
Phill Pet	54½	54⅛	54¼
Plaroid	61¾	60⅞	61½
Proct Gam	97⅞	97¼	97¾
Ralston P	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
RCA	17	16⅞	17
Rep Stl	24½	24½	24½
Revlon	53	52¾	52¾
Reyn Ind	43⅝	43	43¼
Roy C Cola	14	14	14
St. Regis P	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Rockwll	26¼	26	26¼
Owen Ill	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Scott Pap	16⅛	16	16
Sea Cst L	26⅛	25¾	25¾
Sears R	81¼	80⅞	81¼
South Co	15⅛	14⅞	15
Sperry R	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞
Std Brds	55	54¾	54⅞
Std Oil Cal	29¾	29⅛	29⅛
Std Oil Ind	87½	87⅛	87⅛
Stevens	28⅞	28⅜	28¾
Texaco	27½	27¼	27¼
Textron	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
Texas Gulf	26⅞	26¾	26¾
UMC Ind	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Un Carbide	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞
Un Oil Cal	40¾	40½	40½
Uniroyal	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
U S Steel	44⅜	44½	44⅜
Westg El	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Weyerhs	43⅞	43¾	43¾
Winn Dixie	40½	40½	40½
Woolworth	17⅝	17½	17½
Xerox Cp	112⅛	111¾	112⅛

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	203⅛
Burroughs	203⅛
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18½
Heublein	43⅜
Jeff-Pilot	23¾
Tri South	17
Wickes	13¾
Wachovia Realty	13¾
Eckerds	13⅜
Central Soya	17¾
Hardees	5⅜
Integon	7⅝
Fieldcrest	17⅛
Hatteras Income	17
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	8¾-9
Franklin Life	18⅛-½
NCNB	29¾-30¼
Piedmont Air	5⅞-6⅜
Little Mint	1¼-⅝
Conner Homes	1⅜-¾
Guard	
Guardian Care	3⅜-4⅛
Planters National Bank	27-29
Daniel International Corp.	26¾-27½

Newcomb Will Oppose Sharp In Court Race

RALEIGH (AP)—A Williamston fire equipment salesman with no legal experience won Republican nomination Tuesday for chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

James M. Newcomb, who said he felt the high court needed a "Christian family man," will oppose Democrat Susie Sharp in the November general election. Justice Sharp, who is giving up an associate seat on the court, won nomination without opposition.

Superior Court Judge J. William Copeland of Murfreesboro appeared to have won nomination for one of the associate justice seats on the Supreme Court, but a runoff still was possible. In the other race Superior Court Judge James G. Exum of Greensboro and F. A. "Fred" Hedrick of Raleigh appeared to be headed for a runoff.

Superior Court Judge Robert M. Martin of High Point and state Rep. Gerald Arnold of High Point won Democratic nominations for two places on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Neither has Republican opposition.

Newcomb, 65, is a fire equipment salesman in Williamston. He was making his first try for a political office.

With 2,033 of 2,303 precincts reporting, Newcomb had 48,600 votes, or 59.16 per cent, to 33,-545 for District Court Judge Elreta Melton Alexander of Greensboro. Judge Alexander was the first black woman in the nation to be elected to the bench when she won her seat six years ago.

With 2,216 of 2,303 precincts reporting, Copeland had 207,165 votes, 50.87 per cent, to 131,115 for James A. Webster Jr. of Winston-Salem and 68,948 for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Hafer of Raleigh.

Exum had 222,965 votes, or 49.96 per cent, with 2,241 precincts reporting. Hedrick, an appellant court judge, had 143,-773 votes and Reginald Frazier of New Bern had 79,529.

Martin and Arnold won nomination handily in their races for the Court of Appeals.

With 2,041 precincts reporting, Martin had 207,558 votes to 140,627 for Tom H. Matthews of Rocky Mount. Arnold had 199,-108 votes to 151,836 votes for S. Pretlow Winborne of Raleigh.

Phi Beta Kappa Recognizing Ten

The top ten graduating seniors from the East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences will be recognized by Greenville area members of Phi Beta Kappa at a reception this afternoon on campus.

Each student honoree will receive a sterling silver gift to mark the occasion.

To be selected for recognition, a student must be a major in a field recognized by Phi Beta Kappa and must have maintained a quality point academic average of at least 3.8.

This year's student honorees are:

Debra Lynn Stocks of Greenville, mathematics major whose grade point average is 3.983; Virginia Peace Pierpoint of Henderson, psychology, 3.931; Linda Diane Vann Lassiter of Selma, mathematics, 3.915;

Susan Denise Campbell of Greensboro, psychology, 3.903; Edwin Clary Bartlett of Greenville, biology, 3.841; Rita Sue Hodges of Grimesland, mathematics, 3.835; Kathleen Taylor Garland of Camp Hill, Pa., mathematics, 3.826;

Karen Jo Haskett of Hertford, psychology, 3.823; Dorothy Ann Doyle of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., mathematics, 3.805; and Joel Grant Hancock of Harkers Island, history, 3.805.

Other relevant information about area students includes:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville—Edwin Clary Bartlett, 208 Longmeadow Rd., 1969 graduate of Rose High School;

Grimesland—Rita Sue Hodges, 1971 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Obituary

Broadhurst

Mrs. Molly White Broadhurst, 95, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Tuesday morning. She resided at 200 N. Harding Street.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Frank Julian and Mr. Lindy Corey, Jehovah Witness Ministers. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Broadhurst, a native of Craven County, came to Greenville to live in 1925. Her husband, I. J. Broadhurst, died in 1953. She was a member of the Greenville Jehovah Witness Congregation.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Reid of Wilson, and Mrs. F. E. Brickhouse and Mrs. Linwood E. Brewer, both of Greenville; seven grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

The family will be at the Funeral Home Wednesday night from 7 to 9 to receive friends.

Volcano Erupts Near Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The Keflavik control tower said a U.S. military plane radioed today that a massive new volcanic eruption has begun in the seabed off Iceland.

It said the aircraft reported steam towering up into the sky, about 46 miles southwest of Keflavik.

Observers on the mainland said the report indicated the seabed had been smashed open and hot lava was shooting up causing the sea to turn to steam.

The reported eruption is about 70 miles from Heimaey in the Westman Islands where an eruption that began Jan. 23, 1973 destroyed one-third of the town.

Prize-Winner. .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

have no earthly idea" when the baseball star asked what he planned to do with the money.

Howard then kissed his wife on the top of the head. The Howards were married November 18, 1973.

Mrs. Howard is an Oxford native, while her husband is from Kinston. They met while both were enrolled in classes at Holden Technical Institute in Raleigh. They live in an apartment complex off Tenth Street near the U. S. 264 bypass.

After the initial shock of winning the $25,000, the couple said they may invest in a home.

"I never entered anything before," Mrs. Howard said.

"It's just too much. . .I don't know anything else to say," her husband exclaimed.

"We might start planning a family," Mrs. Howard suggested.

Newborn Infant In A Trashcan

GREENSBORO (AP)—A newborn infant found in a trashcan at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was treated at Moses Cone Hospital Tuesday night by a physician who said the child was cold but apparently all right otherwise.

"He was cold and grunting a little bit, but didn't appear to be in any kind of stress," said Dr. Arthur Charmatz.

Hearsts Offer $50,000 Reward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A $50,000 reward for information leading to the safe return of Patricia Hearst was posted today by her parents who haven't seen her since she was kidnaped Feb. 4.

Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst and his wife Catherine announced through a family spokesman that no names of informants would be disclosed.

Will Lecture

Dr. Victor D'Souza, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Punjab University, India will speak on the topic "Urban Planning in India" at East Carolina University on Thursday, May 9.

The public is invited to attend this lecture which will be given in Room D-210, Brewster Building, at 2:30 p.m.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Geography Department.

N.C. SENATE, SIXTH DISTRICT

	Allsbrook	Brown	White
Edgecombe	5039	2363	3731
Halifax	5698	1692	3939
Martin	1671	539	1655
Pitt	4591	2244	5902
	16,999	3,178	15,227

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

6:45 p.m.—The Greenville Junior Woman's Club will meet at the Old Towne Inn

8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Dell

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Three Steers

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Singles Club card night at the Bank of North Carolina on E. Tenth St.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge 708 will have a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Clarence B. Oakley, Master
Fred. H. Rogers, PM Sec'y

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Mail to: Dixie Crystals Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9063, St. Paul, Minn. 55190. To get your $2 refund, mail us this coupon and the bottom flaps from six 5 lb. bags of Dixie Crystals granulated sugar. Offer limited to residents of North Carolina and adjoining states only. Limit: one offer per family and one refund request per envelope. This coupon must accompany refund request. No facsimile of this coupon will be accepted. Offer expires October 31, 1974.

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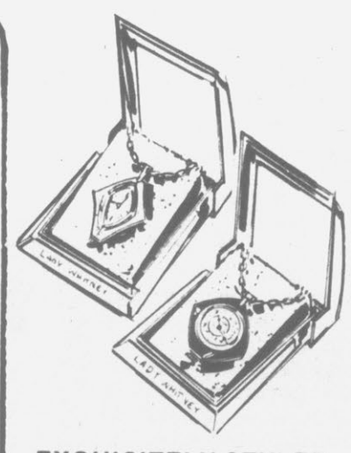
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Discount Jewelry Dept



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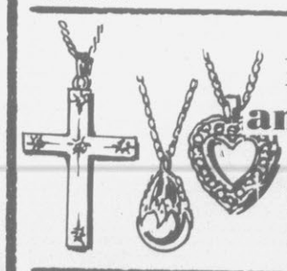
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Gold filled throughout. Includes hoops, drops and more.





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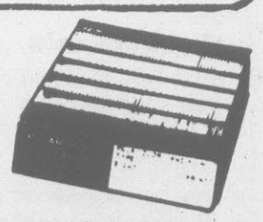
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1974

Campbell Hands Bucs Third Loss In Row

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's tailspinning Pirates dropped their third straight game yesterday as they closed out the regular season going down to the Campbell Camels, 4-2.

The Pirates, who next will see action in the District III Tournament in Starkville, Miss., on May 23, haven't won since sweeping a doubleheader from Virginia Military Institute on April 27.

The sweep of the pair sewed up the Southern Conference title, and a berth in the regionals. But since then, the Bucs have bowed to The Citadel, UNC-Wilmington, and Campbell.

In all but The Citadel game, the Bucs outhit their opponents. Yesterday, they banged out eight hits, as compared to only five for Campbell. But errors committed by the Pirates let Campbell push over three of their four runs.

Dave LaRussa took the loss as he went all the way. Poor support behind him however, cost him the victory. Campbell—against him—left only three men on base.

East Carolina—unable to get the key hits—left 10 men stranded.

Campbell got the lead in the second inning, pushing over three runs. Jay Cline led off the inning, reaching on an error and Dave Adorno came in to run for him. Hank Small walked, and then with two outs, Frank Floyd hit a grounder through the middle, scoring Cline. Carl Summerell cut the ball off and threw to first, but it wasn't in time and was off target. The error let Small come around to score the second run. Bill Hickman followed with a double, driving in Floyd for the third run.

Campbell threatened again in the third when Cline again reached on an error, and Adorno, again running for him, stole second.

The Bucs kept them from another threat until the seventh. In both the fifth and sixth, good fielding helped. They got one runner in a double play and threw out another stealing.

But in the seventh, Neil Kabinoff led off with a towering homer to left center, the only earned run of the game off LaRussa. That made it 4-1 at the time.

Two other runners reached, in the eighth and ninth, but again, a double play and a good throw to second on a steal erased them.

East Carolina got its first runner to scoring position in the third inning. That came when Rick McMahon led off the frame with a double to left center. But he died there when the next three went down in order.

The first Pirate run came in the fourth. Johnny Narron led off with a single to right, and Carl Summerell walked. Mike Hogan slapped another hit to right, scoring Narron and moving both of the runners up on the relay.

But Campbell got the next three without allowing a run to score.

Another chance came in the fifth. With one down, Geoff Beaston doubled to left and Ron Staggs followed with a single to short on a slow hopper. The relay to first was errored, allowing Beaston to take third and Staggs to go to second. But two strikeouts ended that threat.

The Bucs didn't get another chance until the ninth, when they trailed, 4-1. Bobby Harrison led off with a single to left and was safe at second when Ron Leggett's infield slap to third was dropped at second. Then, with two down, Beaston singled to right, scoring Harrison. Beaston attempted to go down to second on the relay to home, but Ed Herring alertly cut the throw off, and Beaston was cut down in the rundown, ending the game.

Officially, the Pirates will be idle until they travel to Mississippi for the tournament. However, they are expected to schedule the Atlantic Coast Conference champ, N. C. State, for a pair of exhibition games. State also has qualified for the District III Tournament.

C'bell	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbf
McM., 2b	3	0	0	0	Smith, lf	5	0	0	0
H'ring, 1b	4	0	1	0	B'ton, 2b	5	0	3	1
T'send, ss	4	0	1	0	Staggs, 1b	2	0	1	0
Cline, c	4	0	0	0	Narron, dh	4	1	1	0
Small, cf	2	1	0	0	S'rell, ss	3	0	0	0
Little, 3b	4	0	0	0	Hogan, cf	4	0	1	1
A'rino, 3b	0	1	0	0	H'son, rf	3	1	1	0
K'noff, rf	4	1	1	1	L'gett, 3b	4	0	0	0
Floyd, lf	3	1	1	1	Mc'hon, c	4	0	1	0
H'man,	3	0	1	1	LaR., p	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0					
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	5	3	Totals	34	2	8	2

Campbell 030 000 100—4
East Carolina 000 100 001—2

E—Leggett, Summerell 2, Staggs, Townsend, McMillan; DP—East Carolina 2; LOB—Campbell 3, East Carolina 10; 2B—Hickman, McMahon, Beaston; HR—Kabinoff; SB—Adorno.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Brown (w)	5	6	1	1	3	5
Taylor	4	2	1	0	1	1
LaRussa (l)	9	5	4	1	3	4

Save—Taylor.

Junior High Forfeits Eight Games Because Of Confusion Over Rule

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

What appears to have been a giant step in confusion has cost E. B. Aycock Junior High School the remaining eight games of its schedule.

Boys of the junior high school age also play in the 13-15 age group that encompasses the Babe Ruth League program. In some cases, boys who play for the Aycock team also play with some of the Babe Ruth teams.

Saturday afternoon, the league opened the 1974 season, and 12 of the 18 boys on the Aycock baseball team participated in the game. Under North Carolina State High School Athletic Association rules, which govern the junior high school, they immediately became ineligible for further play. That left six boys on the baseball team to play the remaining eight games, causing Aycock to forfeit its final eight games.

Earlier, the Babe Ruth League had decided that its first 15 games would be played as exhibition contests and that only the second 30 would count in the standings. And during this same time the boys involved in Aycock baseball would not be allowed to play, preserving the integrity of both leagues.

But late last week, a group of parents of the junior high school players protested to Babe Ruth League officials, asking that their sons be allowed to play in the games. They claimed that dual participation had been allowed in the past, and that nothing had been done about it.

The league, following a special meeting on Friday night, voted to allow participation by the Aycock players.

Coach Wilson McDowell of Aycock said that he had informed league officials prior to the start of the Babe Ruth season of the wording of the rule. "I thought everthing was straight," he said. "We had given the boys permission to practice with their (Babe Ruth) teams, and we are not real sure that even that isn't prohibited by the state rules."

According to McDowell, the same thing happened last year.

In 1973, the Babe Ruth League opened its schedule on May 3, one day prior to the final game of the Aycock schedule, which ended up earlier last season. "Some of the boys played in that game, and we checked on it," McDowell said. "We were told that we could go ahead and play our last game, but to make sure that the same thing didn't happen again in 1974. Wilson, the team we played, played the game under protest, however, since we did violate the rules."

McDowell was asked if there had been any dual participation in 1972, when the league opened on May 2, when Aycock had four games remaining. "I don't recall that there were any, but I can't be sure," he said. "If it happened, it was not brought to anyone's attention then."

That was the first year that the two schedules were in conflict with each other. In 1971, Babe Ruth play didn't start until May 15, after the completion of the Aycock schedule.

McDowell added that he had spoken to E. R. (Pete) Carraway, an official of the league on Tuesday and that they discussed the rule. "At that time, I felt that none of the boys would be allowed to play. I told Mr. Carraway that my own personal feeling was that the more a boy played, the more it helped both of our programs."

The coach did not, he said, know of the Friday meeting. "In fact, I din't know that any of the boys on the team had played until I read the writeup on the games on Sunday morning."

Roy Selby, president of the Babe Ruth League, admitted that the league was aware of the ruling, and that the league had sought to conform with it. "We had been told that it was all right as long as the pitchers didn't pitch, but we got the official rule from Dr. (Ed) Hooks, a coach on one of the teams, and we decided not to let the boys play."

But the next day (Thursday), Selby said he was called by a number of the parents of the Aycock boys, asking that the league's decision be withdrawn.

"We held a special meeting with them on Friday (at 7 p.m.) and they told us that the junior high school had not protested any playing in the past. They said that since Aycock wasn't in a league, it wouldn't make that much difference anyway. We felt that we should follow what had been done in the past, and a new vote was taken, and it was agreed that the boys could play."

Selby added that a committee was formed to look into the situation and to try and set up some way to prevent the two schedules from overlapping in the future, and to let everyone involved to know what the rules are.

(Continued On Page 16)

Moose Romp By Integon, 21-9

The Moose romped to a 21-9 victory over Integon in their first game in the Tar Heel Little League yesterday.

Integon scored first, getting two runs in the second. Todd Galloway singled and Alan Hudson walked. Both moved up on a passed ball and a wild pitch scored Galloway. Another wild throw let Hudson in.

In the bottom of the second, however, the Moose rallied for six runs. David Carroll doubled and Dwayne Alligood walked. Bobby Gantt reached on an error, and Dean Wilson singled in Carroll. Rusty Davenport walked to bring in Alligood and David Vaughn walked, scoring Gantt. Ashley Taylor reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wilson, but getting Davenport. Ricky West singled in Vaughn and an error on the play let Taylor scord for a 6-2 lead.

The Moose added 10 more in the third. Davenport walked as did Vaughn. Taylor reached on a fielder's choice and Mark Sasser singled in Davenport. An error on the play let Vaughn come in. West reached on an error, scoring Taylor, and Carroll doubled in both Sasser and West. Gantt walked and Wilson singled in Carroll. Davneport walked and Vaughn reached on an error, scoring Gantt. Taylor singled in Davenport and Sasser walked. Vaughn then stole home with the 10th run of the frame, giving the Moose a 16-2 lead.

Integon added two in the fourth, then got four in the fifth and one more in the sixth. The Moose came up with five more in the fourth for their 21-run total.

Integon	020	0	241—	9	9 8
Moose	06(10)	50x—	21	12	2
Integon			241—	9	9 8
Moose	06(10)	50x—	21	12	2

Robersonville Ices Title Tie

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville's Golden Eagles moved within one game of wrapping up the Northern Division title in the Eastern Plains Conference last night with a 2-1 victory over Saratoga.

The game was a pitching duel between Robersonville's Matt Wilson, and Monty DeRatt of Saratoga. Wilson tossed a one-hitter at Saratoga, striking out 14 and walking just four. DeRatt allowed only two hits, while he fanned seven but walked six.

Robersonville scored its first run in the fourth inning. Wilson walked and moved up when a pickoff attempt was errored. Dan Thompson singled him to third and Larry Jackson walked to load the bases. Jimmy Stalls took a 3-2 pitch for another walk, forcing in Wilson for a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles added another run in the sixth. With two away, Jackson walked, then stole second. The ball was thrown away in the attempt to get him, and he took third, coming home when the ball was again thrown away on the relay.

The lone Saratoga run scored in the seventh. Ted Rogers walked and Wayne White was sent in as a pinch-runner. Mike Mooring doubled, scoring Rogers, but Wilson snuffed out the rally there.

Wilson at one time in the game fanned eight in a row, but got into a jam in the fourth when two walks and an error loaded the bases. He got out with a third-out strikeout however.

Robersonville had one other threat, in the third, when they advanced a man to third and tried to squeeze him in unsuccessfully.

The Eagles are now 11-1 in the conference and 13-4 overall. Saratoga is 10-2 in the league and 14-5 overall, and has iced a tie for the Southern Division crown. The Eagles travel to Rock Ridge Friday.

Saratoga	000	000	1—1	1 6
R'ville	000	101	x—2	2 1

DeRatt and McKeel; Wilson and Jackson.

Thursday's Sports

Tennis

Sectional Tournament at Wilson

Baseball

Southern Nash at Greene Central

Bear Grass at Belhaven

Little League

Integon vs. Elks

Jaycees vs. Optimists

Softball

Women's League

Coca-Cola vs. Daily Reflector

Dixie Sales vs. Pitt County Hospital

Piggly Wiggly vs. Beltone

Church League

University-Mt. Pleasant vs. Immanuel

1st Free Will vs. Black Jack

Arlington St. vs. People's

Christian vs. St. James

Trinity vs. Oakmont

Memorial vs. St. Gabriel

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Rams, Vikings Play Tie Game

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley and Greene Central played ten innings of baseball yesterday before deciding nothing. The game ended in a 5-5 tie and will not be resumed unless it has an effect on first place in the league standings.

Greene Central scored first, getting two runs in the third. Jesse Hooker singled and stole second, then gained third on a wild pitch. Donnie Blizzard walked and also advanced on a wild pitch. Tim Butts then singled in both runners.

In the fourth, the Rams scored two more. Dale Pridgen tripled and scored on Blizzard's sacrifice bunt. Bobby Supel walked and Jerry Carraway brought him around with a triple.

In the fifth, Conley erupted for five big runs to take a 5-4 lead. Eugene Forrest walked and scored on Keith Gould's triple. Vic Corey reached on an error, scoring Gould. Cox and Jones both walked, loading the bases. Adams reached on an error, scoring Corey. Mike Sutton then was safe on another error, letting Cox and Jones score.

Greene Central tied it up in the seventh. Carraway walked and Butts singled. Both were sacrificed up and Joe Heath walked. Shorty Radford then hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Carraway.

The two teams played three more innings before the game was finally halted.

Conley is slated to travel to Ayden-Grifton today, while Greene Central plays at Southern Nash.

GC	002	200	100	0—5	8 4
Conley	000	050	000	0—5	4 1

Hooker, Pridgen (5) and Pridgen, Harrison (5); Jones, Corey (6) and Forrest.

Jaycees Topple Kiwanis, 12-2

The Jaycees romped to a 12-2 victory over the Kiwanis yesterday in their opener in the North State Little League.

The Jaycees pushed over five runs in the first inning. Larry Talbert walked and Teddy Gartman reached on an error. Kenny Barnes was also safe on an error and John Winstead walked to force over Talbert. Marion Crisp reached on a fielder's choice, getting Gartman at home. Elvy Forrest singled in Barnes and Winstead and a passed ball scored Crisp. Mike Pollard singled in Forrest for the 5-0 lead.

They added three more in the second. Gartman singled and Barnes got a hit. Winstead then rapped a three-run homer, running the lead to 8-0.

In the fourth, both of the Kiwanis runs came over. Skip Topping reached on an error and Skip Hill singled. Jay Whitehurst got a hit to load the bases and a couple of passed balls let Topping and Hill score.

The Jaycees added one in the fifth. Todd Brown doubled and scored on Talbert's single.

The final three came over in the sixth for the Jaycees. Barnes singled and Winstead walked. Crisp singled in Barnes, but was cut down at second when Forrest hit into a fielder's choice. Pollard reached on another fielder's choice, scoring Winstead. Brown was hit by a pitch and Crowell Pope grounded out, but drove in Forrest.

Barnes led the Jaycee hitting with three

Jaycees	530	013—	12	10 2
Kiwanis	000	200—	2	4 8

Bears Get 2-0 Victory

CHOCOWINITY—Bear Grass High School got a two-hit shutout victory over Chocowinity High School yesterday in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference, 2-0.

The Bears' Mark Gardner went the distance in recording the victory. He struck out 13 and walked only three.

Bear Grass got one run in the third to take the lead. Richard Harrison provided all the power in that one, slamming a home run.

It stayed 1-0 until the sixth when the Bears pushed over their insurance run. Gardner singled and scored when Richard Harrison doubled.

The win boosted the Bear Grass record to 6-8 overall and 3-7 in the conference. The Bears travel to Belhaven on Thursday.

Bear Grass	001	001	0—2	7	1
Chocowinity	000	000	0—0	2	2

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Rampants Blast Bertie By 10-5 Score

Videotape Helps Wood To Victory

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Tuesday's episode of "The Wilbur Wood Show," was a mixture of drama and suspense with a surprise happy ending. It won't challenge many programs from top ratings on the Nielsen charts, but Wood doesn't seem to mind.

A videotape machine the Chicago White Sox purchased before spring training this season has helped Wood come back from a weak start. By reviewing tapes of his performances as a critic would a weekly show, Wood conquered a flaw in his style and conquered the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0; the New York Yankees trimmed the Texas Rangers 4-3 in 12 innings; the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 5-3, and the Baltimore Orioles bombed the Oakland A's 9-3.

The happy ending to this week's "show" was provided by catcher Ed Herrmann, whose 11th-inning home run was the only scoring in the contest.

Wood, the knuckleballing lefthander, noticed his stride was too long while looking at previous outings and credits the electronic aid with a solution to the problem. He limited the Tigers to two hits and had 10 strikeouts. **Twins 3, Brewers 0**

Joe Decker survived 39-degree cold, rain that began in the fourth inning and eight Milwaukee hits to shut out the Brewers behind Tony Oliva's first home run of the season.

Yankees 4, Rangers 3

New York's Elliott Maddox, a former Texas Ranger, tasted sweet revenge in the clubhouse after his 12th-inning double drove in Thurman Munson with the run that defeated Texas.

"When I was up there, I didn't even think about my former teammates. I just wanted to hit it and win the game," said Maddox.

Indians 5, Angels 3

John Lowenstein singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, and another run scored on a wild throw on the same play, carrying Cleveland past California.

Orioles 9, A's 3

Paul Blair collected four hits and Enos Cabell three of the 21 Baltimore amassed in handing Oakland its third consecutive loss.

Ross Grimsley held the A's to seven hits—one of them Deron Johnson's first home run of the season—in picking up his fourth victory this year.

National League scores Tuesday night: Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta Braves 2; San Francisco Giants 4-0, New York Mets 3-3; San Diego Padres 5, Philadelphia Phillies 3 in 13 innings; St. Louis Cardinals 1, Cincinnati Reds 0, and Houston Astros 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 1. The Los Angeles Dodgers game at Montreal was postponed by cold and wet grounds.



HE'S GOT CONTACTS, BUT THEY'RE ALL LOOSE—Campbell College right fielder Neil Kabinoff lost a contact lens during the game with East Carolina yesterday at Harrington Field. Here, teammates join in to help him hunt, unsuccessfully, for it. Townie Townsend (6) is the only identifiable player. Kabinoff later slapped a home run to aid Campbell to the 4-2 victory over the Bucs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Brilliant Pitching, But Poor Throwing

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tom Griffin and Fred Norman were brilliant while pitching to the plate Tuesday night but their throwing to other bases left something to be desired.

Griffin hurled a one-hitter—Willie Stargell hit a second-inning single—but his Houston Astro teammates made up for his throwing error by rallying to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Norman wasn't so lucky, although he allowed only six hits and struck out 13, most by a Cincinnati pitcher in six years. His wild pickoff throw set up the game's only run in the ninth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Reds 1-0.

Elsewhere in the National League, the San Francisco Giants swept a pair from the New York Mets 4-3 and 3-0, the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in 13 innings and the Chicago Cubs shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-2. Los Angeles at Montreal was rained out.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead over Griffin in the fifth inning without a hit when third baseman Doug Rader committed two errors and Griffin made a wild throw attempting to pick Richie Zisk off second base, allowing the run to score.

The Astros tied it in the sixth on Bob Watson's single, a wild pitch, a groundout and Rader's single. They won it in the eighth on a single by Watson and a triple by ex-Pirate Milt May.

Cardinals 1, Reds 0

The Cardinals beat Norman and the Reds when Reggie Smith opened the ninth with a single, took second on the lefthander's wild pickoff throw, went to third on an infield out and scored on Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.

"It's ridiculous," moaned Norman. "I can throw home and not to first base. I was so conscious of stepping correctly and not balking that I didn't concentrate on the throw. Losing a game like that is like losing 10-0 to me."

Giants 4-3, Mets 3-0

Gary Matthews slammed a three-run homer off Tom Seaver in the eighth inning of the opener and broke up a pitching duel in the nightcap with a run-scoring double in the ninth. Steve Ontiveros also homered in the opener while Bobby Bonds doubled home the other two runs in the nightcap.

Padres 5, Phillies 3

Dave Winfield and Fred Kendall hit consecutive home runs in the 13th inning off rookie Dave Wallace, pacing the Padres to their 11th win in the last 14 games. Derrel Thomas hit a two-run homer for the Padres in the second inning.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

Vic Harris rapped two hits and scored twice and Billy Williams drove in two runs for Chicago. Steve Stone, making his second start, posted his first victory in a Cubs uniform with ninth-inning relief from Horacio Pina and Jim Kremmel.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	12	.556	—
Montreal	10	10	.500	1½
Philaphia	13	14	.481	2
Chicago	10	13	.435	3
New York	10	17	.370	5
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348	5

West

Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
Houston	18	11	.621	1
San Fran	16	13	.552	3
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	4½
San Diego	14	16	.467	5½
Atlanta	13	15	.464	5½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 3, Atlanta 2

San Francisco 4-3, New York 3-0

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3, 13 innings

St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0

Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd., rain

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Harrison 2-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)

San Diego (Jones 2-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 2-2), N

St. Louis (Curtis 1-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-2), N

Los Angeles (Rau 2-1 or Sutton 4-2) at Montreal (Rogers 4-1), N

San Francisco (D'Aquisto 2-2) at New York (Matlack 3-1), N

Pittsburgh (Reuss 1-2) at Houston (Osteen 4-2), N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Atlanta at Chicago

Only games scheduled

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	12	.586	—
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2
Cleveland	14	13	.519	2
Detroit	13	13	.500	2½
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	11	15	.423	4½

West

Texas	15	12	.556	—
California	15	13	.536	½
Chicago	13	12	.520	1
Minnesota	12	12	.500	1½
Oakland	12	15	.444	3
Kansas C.	10	14	.417	3½

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Texas 3, 12 innings

Chicago 1, Detroit 0, 11 innings

Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 0

Cleveland 5, California 3

Baltimore 9, Oakland 3

Only games scheduled

Junior...

(Continued From Page 15)

"I think eveyone was aware that the boys would lose their eligibility," he said.

The president said that he had asked that both McDowell and Rose High School Athletic Director Bud Phillips be invited to the Friday meeting, but he said he did not know whether they had been informed of it. Neither attended.

"I think it boils down ito the fact that there has been some poor communication between the league and the junior high school. I think that some people would have done things differently if they had it to do over, but it's too late now. We didn't want to ruin the junior high program. We simply thought that it wouldn't affect the boys, as we thought it had not in the past."

Boyd Lee, Greenville Recreation Department Director, attended the meeting, and admitted that both the junior high school and the parents of the players had good points.

"I don't think the parents really felt that it would hurt the junior high school's program," Lee said. "They seemed to feel that it was not the league's place to enforce the rule, and that the rule had been bent in the past, and could be again."

Lee told the group that he felt that the league, along with the Greenville Little Leagues, puts too much emphasis on finishing early. "It seems like they start a little earlier every year," he said. "The Babe Ruth League will finish its schedule on June 21. That means that they have only 12 playing days after the end of school. And it leaves the rest of the summer without any organized play."

(The Greenville Little Leagues wind up their program on July 6.)

Following the end of the season, All-Stars are picked from each of the three leagues, going on into post-season play. "The rest of the kids are just turned loose," Lee said. "I don't really feel that this is doing a just service to the community. I think they should let the All-Stars go on and play, and let the rest of the league play on for a while—to really get some summer baseball in."

Trojans Fall To Tiger Cubs

OAK CITY—The Williamston High School "B" team gained a 13-6 victory over Oak City yesterday.

Williamston pushed over one run in the first to take the lead. Mike Kosey walked and Butch Davis did too. Kosey then stole his way around to home.

Oak City came back to score three runs in the bottom of the first. Spruill reached on an error and Duggins walked. Ross reached on an error, scoring Spruill. Ayers then reached on another error, allowing both Duggins and Ross to score for a 3-1 lead.

But it didn't stand up. Williamston came right back with four in the second to take the lead for good. Ken Herman singled and Ray Roberson singled. Herbie Rogers reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Herman. Roberson scored when Kosey was safe on another fielder's choice. Davis then singled, scoring both Rogers and Kosey.

Williamston went on to add two in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh to lead the rest of the afternoon. Oak City got one each in the third, sixth and seventh.

The win boosted the Williamston record to 8-2.

W'ston	140	024	2—13 10 7
Oak City	301	001	1— 6 3 4

Gardner, Rogers (3) and Kosey; Duggins, Thompson (1), Reason (2), Andrews (5) and Duggins.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BERTIE—Rose High School rebounded off Monday night's stunning 1-0 loss to Rocky Mount to unleash a 15-hit attack on Bertie as the Rampants rolled to a 10-5 win.

The win raises the Rampant record to 8-4. Bertie is out of the Division II race as they fall back to 3-8.

Chris Manning went all the way as he got the win, his fourth of the year. Manning struck out seven, walked six and gave up only one hit, a triple in the third. All the Bertie runs were unearned.

Billy Davis lost the game as he gave up 15 hits and nine earned runs. He walked two and struck out seven.

Rose was a completely different team from the one that traveled to Rocky Mount Monday. The Rampants, besides connecting with the ball, left eight potential runs on base. A total of 15 Rampants played as Rose seemed to be getting a piece of everything thrown at them.

Rose put two on in the first but failed to score. They broke the ice in the second with a lone run. Al Heath drew a one-out walk and moved to second on Jerry Griffin's infield hit. Kelly Heath lined a single to center scoring Heath. Griffin was thrown out going to third.

Rose turned a double paly in the bottom of the frame and in the top of the third, added another score. Gil Whitford walked and Griff Garner was hit on the ankle. Robert Brinkley slammed a hit to center filling the bases and Macon Moye flew out to left to bring in Whitford.

The Falcons finally got to Manning in the third for a single hit. Dexter Baugham tripled over the head of Garner in left and scored on an error.

The Rampants got it back in the fourth and added another as Griffin singled, stole second and scored on Heath's second hit. Heath moved over to second on the relay and went to third as Dickie Johnson was safe on an error. A passed ball let Heath score standing up.

Rose kept plugging away and put up another in the fifth as Brinkley got a hit, moved to third on a hit by Moye and scored on Al Heath's ground out.

In the sixth, Rose doubled their previous out-put as they rallied for five runs. Manning led off with a single and scored on a booming triple by Ronnie Rasberry. The Rampants were headed back to the field as the next two batters were retired but then Brinkley lined a triple to right to score Rasberry and a double by Moye brought Brinkley home.

They did not stop there. Mike Wallace got a pinch-hit single to score Moye and a hit by Griffin put Wallace on second. A passed ball moved both runners up a base and a hit by Kelly Heath scored Wallace.

Rose cranked up the machine again in the seventh but it ran out of gas on a double play.

The Falcons came up with four runs before they were finally put away. Andy Flood opened the sevneth with a walk and David Eubanks was safe on an error. Baugham walked to load the bases and a walk to Mike Bryant forced in Flood. Leggett reached on an error that scored Eubanks. Baugham tried to score and centerfielder Wallace had him out by six feet but Baugham knocked the ball loose from Griffin to score.

Manning fanned the next two batters but walked Kent Williford. He wild pitched to let Bryant in.

Griffin, Kelly Heath and Brinkley led the Rampant rampage with three hits each. Heath also had three RBI's. Moye had two hits for Rose and two RBI's.

The Rampants are at home this Friday as they host the Knights of Northern Nash.

Rose	ab	r	h	rbi	Bertie	ab	r	h	rbi
J'son, rf	3	0	0	0	Owens, 1b	4	0	0	0
R'erry, rf	2	1	1	1	J'gan, 3b	2	0	0	0
W'ord, 2b	3	1	0	0	W'ord, ss	3	0	0	0
J'kins, 2b	1	0	1	0	White, c	3	0	0	0
G'ner, lf	1	0	0	0	Flood, lf	2	0	0	0
Jones, lf	2	0	0	0	T'ick, ph	0	1	0	0
B'ley, 1b	4	2	3	1	E'nks, cf	3	1	0	0
Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	B'ham, 2b	2	2	1	0
Moye, 3b	3	1	2	2	Baker, rf	2	0	0	0
A. H'th, cf	2	1	0	1	B'ant, ph	0	1	0	1
W'ace, cf	1	1	1	1	Davis, p	2	0	0	0
G'fin, c	4	1	3	0	L'gett, ph	1	0	0	1
K. H'th, ss	4	1	3	3	Porter, pr	0	0	0	0
C'sey, ss	0	0	0	0					
M'ing, p	4	1	1	0					
Totals	23	10	15	9	Totals	24	5	1	2

Rose	0	1	1	2	1	5	0		10
Bertie	0	0	1	0	0	0	4		5

E—Griffin (2), Jenkins (2); Williford; DP—Rose 1, Bertie 1; LOB—Rose 8, Bertie 5; 2B—Moye, 3B—Brinkley, Rasberry; Baugham; SB—Garner, Brinkley (2), Griffin; SF—Moye.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Manning (w)	7	1	5	0	6	7
Davis (l)	7	15	10	9	2	7

HBP—By Davis (Garner twice), by Manning (Jernigan); WP—Manning 1; Davis 1; PB—White.

Tigers Get NE Crown

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School won the Northeastern Conference baseball title yesterday with a 7-2 romp over Edenton.

The win boosted the Tiger record to 9-2 in the league, with just one game left to play. They will represent the conference in the 3-A State Playoffs, later this month.

Williamston took the lead with two runs in the first inning. Phil Selby walked and Berwyn Barnhill doubled him in, but was thrown out trying to advance. Keith Brown singled and scored on Danny Todd's double for a 2-0 lead.

Another run crossed in the second. Roy Lilley doubled and scored when Phil Selby's single was errored.

In the fourth, the Tigers picked up one more run. Hubert Smith singled and Eric Godard doubled. George Brown then singled to score Smith and up the lead to 4-1.

The final three came in the sixth. Selby singled and Barnhill singled him in. Barnhill stole second and Keith Brown walked. The two worked a double steal, scoring Barnhill. Todd singled to score Brown with the final Williamston run.

Edenton picked up single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

The Tigers close out their conference season on Friday, traveling to Ahoskie.

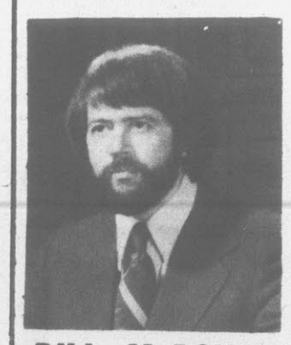
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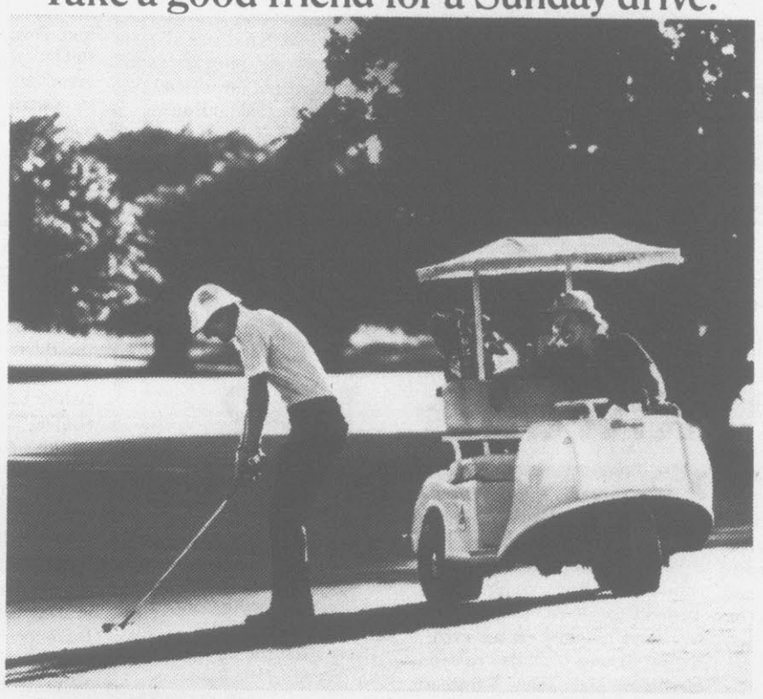
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Havlicek Sparks Celts To Win Over Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was simple execution, and this time it was the Boston Celtics' turn to pull the trigger.

John Havlicek, symbol of the matchless Celtic tradition, poured in 28 points and teamed with Paul Silas to smother Milwaukee's forwards Tuesday night as Boston wore down the Bucks 96-87 for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Dave Cowens also hit 28 points, 17 in the second half, while Jo-Jo White sank 18 for the Celtics, who can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning in Boston Friday. A seventh game, if needed, will be here Sunday.

"We dug back deep for this one," said the 34-year-old Havlicek, veteran of six NBA championship teams and 135 playoff games in 11 magnificent seasons with Boston.

"We are a team with a great deal of pride, but not many of the players on this team were on any of those championship teams," Havlicek said. "They always hear about them, though, and now they want to win one for themselves."

The Celtics took permanent command in a third period surge, unleashing their fast break to outscore the Bucks 22-5 and transform their lead from one to 18 points.

The Bucks' defeat destroyed the home court advantage they had earned by winning in Boston Sunday. Moreover, it shattered the widely held opinion that the Bucks, by starting 6-foot-7 reserve forward Mickey Davis at guard, finally had found the matchup combination to neutralize the Celtics' tireless pressure defense.

Davis, who had scored 15 points Sunday and forced Boston out of its trapping defense by taking the 6-3 White to the baseline, barely was a factor this time.

Boston had a five-point lead and control of the tempo when Davis was benched with 4:48 left in the first quarter. He played 29 minutes and scored seven points. His replacement, Jon McGlocklin, played 25 minutes with a painfully torn calf muscle and scored just two points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fired in 37 points and Oscar Robertson 23 for the Bucks, but their teammates managed only 27 more combined. Bob Dandridge sank just four of 17 shots under pressure by Havlicek and scored only 10 points. Cornell Warner, Milwaukee's other forward, scored two.

Girl Is Banned

SYDNEY (AP)—Male chauvinism has cost Lisa Bailey her place as the only girl on a junior rugby football team.

The Newcastle Junior Rugby League Association has banned her from playing on the same team as boys.

It was a tearful disappointment for Lisa, who is 8 years old.

"She went into a corner and had a little cry when she got the news," said Lisa's mother, Mrs. Vivienne Bailey.

"I was disappointed, too. But she's decided to have a game of soccer with her sister in the Charlestown girl team."

Red-haired, green-eyed Lisa scored 10 tries (touchdowns) for her side last season.

The secretary of the Junior League Association, Doug Cross, said the association "didn't mind too much" little girls playing football with little boys, but they had decided to impose a ban because 13-year-old girls were appearing in mixed teams.

Grace Captures Third Victory

Grace became the first team to capture its third victory of the year in the Church Softball League last night.

Grace took the opener on Field Two at Evans Park last night, nipping People's Bible, 12-11. Peoples pushed over three in the first, but Grace came back with six in the second, including a homer by D. Hudson. They added four more in the third, and got the clinchers in the sixth, scoring two on Hudson's second homer. People's tried to rally, scoring four in the third, two in the fifth on R. Beaman's homer and they added two more in the sixth.

In the second game, Immanuel took a 17-5 win over First Free Will Baptist. Immanuel scored one in the first then got six in the second. They added three in the third, one in the fourth on Wade's round-tripper, and six in the sixth with Cutlett and Miller both homering. First FWB got one in the fourth and four in the fifth.

University-Mt. Pleasant got a 20-12 win over Arlington Street in the final game. U-MP got two in the first, then added four in the second. They scored two in the third on A. Corey's homer, and two more crossed in the fifth. But they broke it open with 10 in the sixth, including a homer by Daniels. Arlington got one each in the first and second, then scored four in the fifth and six in the sixth.

In the opener at Field One, Presbyterian nipped St. Gabriel, 12-10. Presbyterian got six runs in the first then scored two more in the second. St. Gabriel got four in the first with Applegate homering, then added three in the second on a homer by Jenkins. Two more crossed in the third to tie it up. But Presbyterian got three in the fifth and St. Gabriel could only add one.

St. James downed Trinity, 11-3 in the second game. St. James got four in the first and one in the second. They added six more in the fifth with Marshburn homering. Trinity got all three in the sixth.

The last game saw Memorial take a 15-9 win over First Christian. Christian got three in the top of the first, but Memorial came back with four in the second. Christian added two in the fourth, but Memorial wrapped it up with six in the bottom of the fourth. They added five more in the fifth with Grant getting a homer. Christian scored four more in their half of the fifth.

Beltone, P-W Take 2nd Wins

Piggly Wiggly and Beltone picked up their second victories in the Ladies Softball League last night.

In the opening game of the evening, Coca-Cola, playing its first game, downed Dixie Sales, 12-6. Coke got one in the second, but Dixie countered that with a homer by B. Harrington. In the third, however, Coke got three runs to take the lead for good. C. Nichols homered during the frame. Coke added four more in the fourth with B-Forbes homering, then got two each in the fifth and sixth as Forbes homered again. Dixie scored four in the fourth with Harrington again homering, then added one in the seventh.

Piggly Wiggly took a 14-3 win over Pitt County Hospital in the second game. The Hospital scored one in the second for the lead, but Piggly Wiggly broke it open with four in the fourth. They added five in the fifth with L. Wilson slapping a home run. Five more crossed in the sixth, including a homer by C. D. Haddock. The final two for the Hospital came in the fifth.

In the last game, Beltone nipped Little Mint, 16-15. Little Mint scored seven in the first inning, then got three more in the second, with L. Kilpatrick homering. Beltone rallied for seven in the third, with Riner homering. Little Mint picked up one more in the third for an 11-7 lead. Beltone got four in the fourth to tie it, with Davenport getting a homer. They added five more in the sixth to push ahead, 16-11. Little Mint came up with four in the bottom of the frame, but it wasn't enough.

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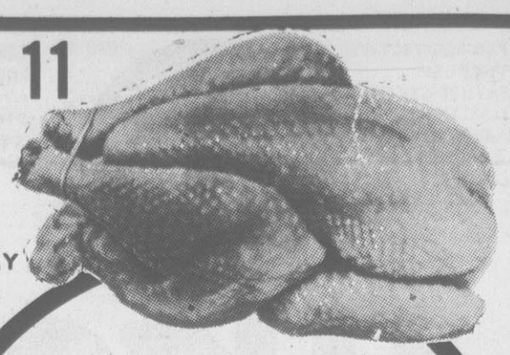
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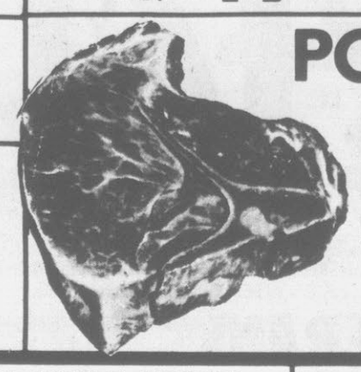
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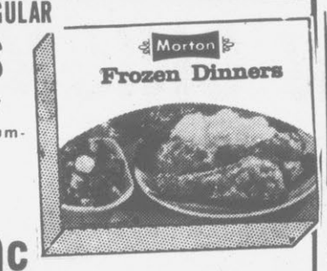
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Anniversary Day For The Lost Colony

By Dr. H. G. JONES

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Today is the 387th anniversary of the departure from Plymouth, England, of the ill-fated Lost Colony.

Bad luck seemed to stalk Gov. John White and the colonists from the beginning. Their departure was later than desirable; storms and clumsy navigation delayed them further; White did not get along well with Simon Fernandez, master of the "Lion"; and the colonists were forced to land at the wrong place in America.

Actually, it was the intention of the sponsoring company—the governor and assistants of the City of Raleigh in Virginia—to plant the settlers, not on Roanoke Island but on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. The ships were to stop at Roanoke, however, either to pick up the men left there the previous year by Grenville, or to leave them supplies.

But Fernandez, fearful of proceeding to Chesapeake so late in July and thus losing valuable privateering time, refused to allow the passengers to remain aboard. So the new settlers went ashore with their belongings.

On the island they expected to find the houses built by Ralph Lane's unsuccessful colony of 1535 and the 15 or so men that Grenville had left behind in 1586. Instead they found skeletons, footprints, a ruined fort, and deteriorating houses.

The White group set about repairing the dwellings, but it was too late in the season to expect to harvest a crop. So the settlers persuaded White to proceed with Fernandez back to England for supplies. White left behind about 110 men, women and children, including his daugher and son-in-law, Eleanor and Ananias Dare, and their newborn child, Virginia, the first child born of English parents in the new world.

White arrived in England in November. Because of threats from the Spanish navy, he was unable to outfit a small fleet until the following spring. In April 1589, he saied, only to be forced back by the French. It was not until August 1590, that White finally got back to Roanoke Island.

He was too late. His colonists had disappeared. Their houses had been taken down, a high palisade had been built, and various items had been strewen around and covered by weeds. Three of White's chests had been ransacked and "many of my things spoyled and broken, and my bookes torne from the covers, the frames of some of my pictures and Mappes rotten and spoyled with rayne, and my armour almost eaten through with rust..."

But there was an encouraging discovery: though the word "Croatoan" was carved on a post, there was no sign of a cross signifying distress. White expected to locate the settlers on Coratoan Island, but problems with his vessel forced him to abandon the effort.

Thus the settlers passed into the mist of history as the "Lost Colony." In 1607 permanent colony in America. The memory of the pioneering efforts at Roanoke Island lives on through Paul Green's outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," which will begin another season at Fort Raleigh late in June.

Blames Crisis On Misinformed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Misguided and misinformed politicians are to blame for the fuel crisis, according to George P. Mitchell, head of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The president of the largest state group of independent oil men in the nation said political leaders misinformed the public by saying petroleum imports would keep the price of oil down.

"But there is no free lunch oil from abroad—neither cheap nor plentiful — and government, again led by misguided and misinformed political leaders, has maintained the wellhead prices of natural gas at such low levels that the amount of exploration has decreased at least 50 per cent in the past 15 years," he said.

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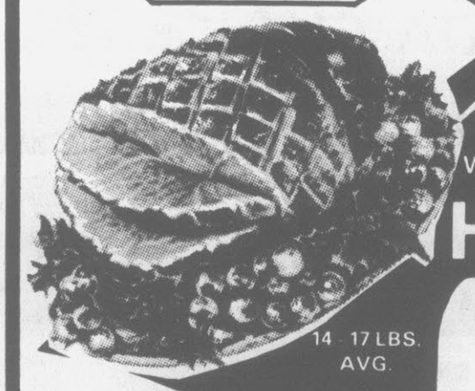
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Flower Cart PANTY HOSE PAIR 59c



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His 12-String Music Pleases More And More



LEO KOTTKE, best known to rock fans, is moving toward a country sound. Its philosophy, he feels, is one of accepting life as it comes. (AP Wirephoto)

By SYLVIA RECTOR
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I like big, desolate spaces. That kind of thing is exhilarating; it's perfect. People tell me they feel prairies when they hear me, or they feel running water. That's good, too,"

Leo Kottke's audience is rock oriented. His only formal musical training is classical. Many of his roots are sunk deep into country and western picking.

It's an odd combination, but this unusual picker wears it well. Kottke's mastery of the 12-string enables him to blend those three schools of sound into a haunting, vibrating stream-of-consciousness rhythm which defies any label.

He began recording seven years ago but only lately has the Kottke name leaked out into the mainstream. It seems to be a pass-word among a scattered sect of those who thrive on the non-commercialized sound.

"A lot of people have tried to convince me to become more commercial. But I'd like to keep it about the way it is. I try to balance my career with family and conscience and constitution."

Tell him he doesn't sound like anyone else and he smiles "Thanks."

"I used to be a very gabby entertainer. But my stage presence has changed completely. I found out somewhere along the line I had cluttered my performance too much. Too many words. I guess I felt like I had to be somebody else on stage. But the only real thing is the music. And the music is what I do now."

Musically and personally, Leo Kottke is a man of few words. On stage, in an hour concert, he says almost nothing. He simply fills a concert hall with a cacophy of sound from his 12-string. At times, it sounds simultaneously like a banjo, a guitar and some ethereal instrument not yet named.

He performs, and records and composes sometimes alone, sometimes with a side instrument or two. "It's hard because I can't literally write my music. And most of the time I use a 2-4 or 4-6 beat, which really puts a limit on what a drummer can do," he explained.

While his music is marketed to a rock audience, the country essence has begun to creep more and more into his music. It began to show up in his album "Mud lark," but in his latest album, "Icewater," it's pronounced.

"I guess you could say the country in my music is where country came from rather than where it is now. I was basically listening to the banjo when I lived in the West. But I couldn't get enough sound out of it, so I gave that up for the 12-string.

"There's some country music I can't stand to hear. But I get tired of the information that comes out of top-40 music. You've got to go to the country singer to get the real emotions.

"I remember I was in Detroit and I was very, very blue. But Mickey Clark came in and we stayed up all night picking. One of the first songs he played was "Louise." And it said something.

"After we finished I wasn't in a happier mood but somehow I felt better. Country music gives you an attitude of resignation but not defeat. It's a take-it-as-it-comes idea. A lot of those lyrics help you accept things the way they are."

Kottke has begun to turn to more lyrics, searching for a way to make his music "thicker." His variations in tempo, rhythum patterns and mood are kaleidescopic. But the vocal adds another dimension.

"Pamela Brown," one of the cuts on "Icewater," exemplifies the philosophy Kottke explained. It's the story—written by Tom T. Hall—of a young man who would have settled down but lost his lover and simply wanders, lonely. The bittersweet line "I guess I owe it all to Pamela Brown," sums up that feeling.

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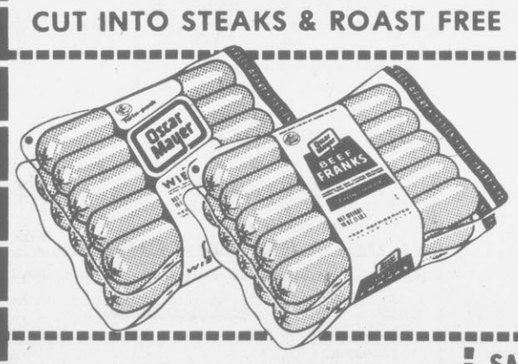
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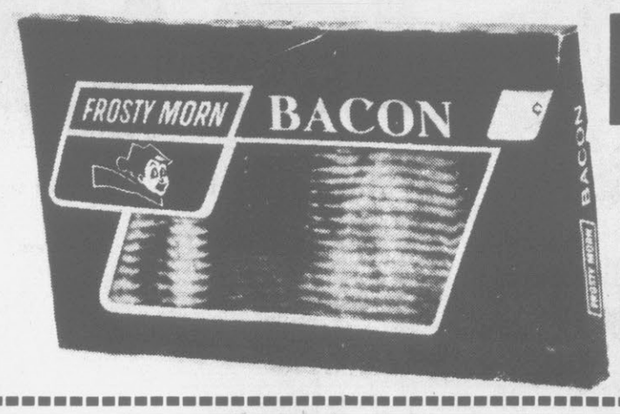
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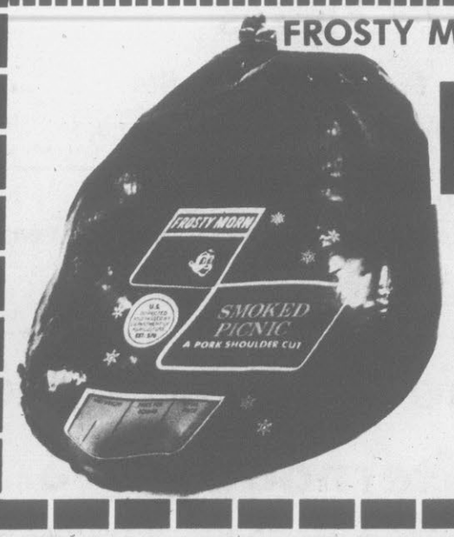
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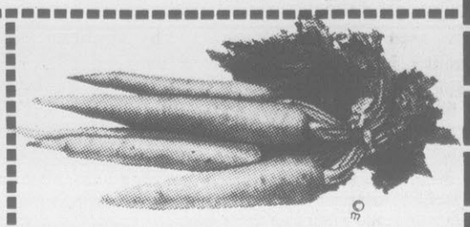
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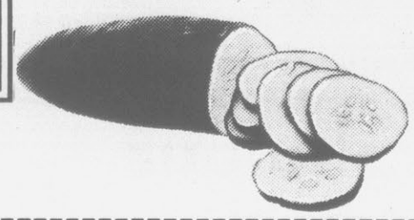
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Holocaust Took A Partnership

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who overturned an ocean liner—and the film industry—is now going to set fire to the world's tallest building.

Irwin Allen is the man with the match, and his studio-made disaster begins Wednesday with opening scenes of "The Towering Inferno."

A producer who is prone to hyperbole, he claims these records for the new film: the most expensive cast of all time, the costliest sets in Hollywood history and the first coproduction by two major studios.

Allen is the man who produced "The Poseidon Adventure," which, he reports, has already pulled in $139 million at the world's box offices. Its success prompted film companies to search for other people-in-disaster projects.

That's how "The Towering Inferno" came about.

Allen's home studio, 20th Century-Fox made a bid of $350,000 for an unpublished novel, "The Tower," about a group of celebrities trapped in a burning skyscraper the night before its opening. Warner Bros. snatched it away with a $410,000 offer.

"Then a miracle happened," Allen related. "Along came another book 'The Glass Inferno,' about the world's tallest building which catches fire during a celebration on the night before the opening. Different writers with different publishers working on different coasts had come up with the same plot. I gulped real hard and told the Fox executives: 'Buy it.' They shelled out $400,000."

The producer proposed, "Let's do something very dramatic." His idea of a coproduction was at first dismissed as impractical, but Fox chairman Dennis Stanfill and president Gordon Stulberg agreed to discuss it with their Warner Bros. counterparts.

All met in Allen's office, and Warners chairman Ted Ashley asked, "Why should we be partners?" Allen invited his visitors into an adjoining office. On the walls were dramatic sketches depicting the skyscraper holocaust. Seven designers had worked for 10 days to complete them.

"Let's be partners," Ashley remarked.

The two companies made a unique agreement. Both would share production costs, and 20th-Fox would release the film here, Warners abroad. Irwin Allen bears responsibility for making the film, but he admitted that he consults both managements on major decisions.

Stirling Silliphant, who wrote "Poseidon," did the script for "The Towering Inferno," drawing characters and events from both books. The script has been refurbished from time to time to fit the dimensions of new cast members.

The cast so far: Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Jennifer Jones, Robert Wagner, Richard Chamberlain, O. J. Simpson.

Academy Gives Two Life Memberships

Two emeritus faculty members of East Carolina University were elected to life membership in the North Carolina Academy of Sciences at the academy's annual meeting at Appalachian State University.

They are Dr. Christine Wilton Helms, formerly of the ECU Biology faculty, and Dr. R. Marshall Helms, former member of the Physics faculty.

Life membership was awarded them in recognition of past support of and service to the academy. Both retired from ECU at the rank of full professor.

Dr. Christine Helms is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and received the PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin.

A botanist, her interests are primarily in the areas of plant anatomy and plant taxonomy. Since her retirement, she has begun a collection of photographs of flowers of eastern North Carolina plants.

Dr. Marshall Helms, a graduate of Duke University, received his doctorate from New York University. Before joining the ECU faculty, he taught at West Virginia Wesleyan College and at N. C. State University.

Both are members of the Society of Sigma Xi and several professional organizations. Since their retirement, they have traveled abroad twice.

Helping Wheat Sale To Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Credit Corp. has agreed to finance sales of $15 million worth of wheat to Peru, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

The line of credit will apply only to sales made seven days from the time of the announcement, with applications accepted beginning next Monday.

Hilton Hotel For Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Workmen are laying the foundations for a new 350-room Budapest Hilton Hotel due for completion in the first half of 1976. Because the six-story building is being fitted into an historic site on the Buda Castle Hill, it will have a Gothic facade and will be built around the nave of a medieval church.

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The Daily Reflector

Craftsman Brings Plane-Building To N.C.

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A German craftsman, trained as a teenager to build airplanes for the Luftwaffe, has brought the aircraft industry to the heart of East Tennessee's tobacco country.

Now 49, Herbert Tischler has been building airplanes since he was 14. He settled on an 11-acre farm near here last August, bringing with him the pieces of a 45-year-old antique fighter plane and a half finished reproduction of the P-51 Mustang like those that helped ravage his homeland 30 years ago.

In his workshop-factory within sight of the nearby Smoky Mountains, Tischler plans to rebuild antique airplanes and construct one-of-a kind planes and helicopter components to pay the bills. Someday, he confides, he hopes to develop some of his own ideas about light aircraft design, using new construction techniques and some new types of powerplants.

Tischler's shop is a wonderland for airplane nuts.

On one side is the almost-completed fuselage and wings of the Mustang, a 7-10ths reproduction of the powerful fighter that gave American pilots an edge over their German foes during World War II.

The Mustang is being built for a St. Petersburg, Fla., physician. When completed, it will fly with the power of a converted Chevrolet engine driving a propeller through a Tischler-designed-and-built transmission.

In the center of the shop is the bare framework of a rare Boeing P 12, a first-line fighter of the late 1920s and the last biplane used in quantity by the Army Air Corps.

Along side the P-12's frame is the big Pratt & Whitney radial engine that will someday power the antique back into the air.

The Boeing is owned by an Eastern Airlines captain who hired Tischler when several larger firms decided the job of restoring the old ship was too big and complicated.

Scattered about the shop are cabin components and spray tanks for agricultural helicopters. Tischler manufactures these "to bring in a few pennies so we can live."

Everywhere in the Tischler shop are signs of meticulous craftsmanship. Even the wood-burning stove is a Tischler product—built of sheet metal and aircraft rivets when local stores ran out of the commercial variety.

The road between war-time Germany and Greene County took Tischler to Russia, Ecuador and Florida before he and his family discovered East Tennessee during a camping trip and decided to settle here.

Tischler entered the prestigious Henschel technical school at 14, just as the Luftwaffe was at the height of its WW-II power. For the next four years he learned to build airplanes from a pile of sheet metal and a set of plans.

Henschel was then engaged in building tough, powerful attack planes for the Eastern Front.

"We did not work in the factory," he said. "We learned—they gave us some metal and they told us to build an airplane...that's what we did for four years.

At the end of his training Tischler was supposed to become a Luftwaffe engineering officer, but, "somebody got in the way."

He was captured by the Russians and interned in the Soviet Union until 1949. Then followed a stretch of duty as a civilian technician with the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

Three years later he went to Ecuador to work for a small airline. He rebuilt a hangar-full of Cessna T-50s, a twin-engined trainer used during the war.

While there he met an Ecuadorian girl, Gladys, who is now his wife.

The Tischlers moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1957 when he joined a firm rebuilding military surplus helicopters.

It was in Florida that the Mustang project began.

Two pilots came up with the idea of reproducing the Mustang in a smaller scale, using a more economical automobile engine for power.

When the pilots asked Tischler if the project was feasible, he replied with a characteristic "I can do it."

He began with a stack of sheet metal and some rough drawings. He supplied the structural design and craftsmanship.

The P-12 was rescued from a California scrapyard where it had been discarded after its frame was canabalized to rebuild another Boeing.

Only one other flyable P-12 is known to be in existence. That is owned by movie pilot Frank Tallman.

In a desk, Tischler keeps a stack of photographs of another project that is still a partial secret.

"You know," he confides, "In the whole world there is not a flyable P-6E." And then, he hands over the photographs showing an almost-completed P-6E Curtis Hawk, a 1920's pursuit plane that has become the Grail for antique airplane enthusiasts. In many of the pictures, Tischler himself is standing by the structure.

"There is perhaps only one other one and that is in a museum," he adds. "When this flys..."

Tischler explains that a wealthy industrialist with a penchant for old airplanes hired him to build the Hawk. He began from scratch, working from microfilmed factory drawings. The Hawk is to fly this summer, he said. Until it flies, the identity of the owner and the planes location will remain secret.

Although his income has depended on old airplanes, Tischler has his eye on the future of light aircraft.

He voices impatience with the manufacturers of today's light planes.

"I'm interested in doing something new," he said. "I'm disappointed in Cessna, Piper and the others. They haven't improved one penny yet in 40 years—they still use the same construction, the same engines..."

"American engineers, they are not dumbbells—they can do it, they just need a little push," he said.

Tischler speaks of designing a small plane that could be sold in a semi-finished condition with the pilot furnishing 75 per cent of the labor.

"Airplanes are 25 per cent skilled labor," he said. "The rest can be done by anyone who can handle a screwdriver."

For power, he is thinking about using a Wankle engine which uses a rotating power lobe instead of pistons inside cylinders as do conventional engines.

Instead of depending on conventional propellers, "just like they've been doing since the Wright brothers," Tischler wants to build a multi-bladed fan and burying the engine-fan unit inside the plane's fuselage, crossing the internal combustion engine with the jet.

"It wouldn't take much," he said. "Piper could do it. Cessna could do it, but they don't. They are afraid to do something new...Maybe we can do it here. I am a metal aircraft constructor..."

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TV To Watch House Hearing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although public portions of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation may be at least 2½ weeks away, plans already are afoot for full TV coverage, both live or videotaped.

The Public Broadcasting Service says it definitely will cover the open hearings. But it hasn't decided yet if it'll televise them live or record them on videotape — as it did for most of the Senate Watergate hearings — for replay in full during prime evening time.

A spokesman for the ABC Television network said his company planned live coverage and is working out final arrangements with CBS and NBC for "rotating" the coverage, a system the networks adopted last June 5 in the early stages of the Senate Watergate hearings.

CBS and NBC officials say there is a tentative agreement for the networks to rotate live coverage among themselves, but that the deal isn't final yet. They expect no problems in reaching an agreement.

It appears that live or videotape coverage of the Judiciary Committee's public inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon won't be anywhere as lengthy as the coverage of the Watergate hearings.

Those proceedings began on May 17 a year ago, lasted 53 days and didn't leave the nation's TV screens until November.

A spokesman for the House committee said once the group's open hearings start, "the best estimate is that they're going to run about five or six weeks."

And he noted that the committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., "has said he's going to run them (the open hearings) three days a week, morning and afternoon."

The start of these sessions, the spokesman said, may come "the week after next. That's the best estimate right now."

Telegrams Back Legal Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-two governors and 31 mayors have sent a telegram to President Nixon supporting a Senate bill providing legal services to the poor.

The telegram effort was organized by Action for Legal Rights, a group representing the views of some Legal Service lawyers and itself an advocate of the Senate bill.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can wind up arrangements necessary to make the changes soon that you desire. Be on the lookout for additional information you need and query persons of different backgrounds for data.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact new acquaintances who will help you combat displeasing conditions. State your problems. Get up enough courage to widen your horizons.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think over early what is expected of you by mate, and comprehend his or her overall aims. Rid yourself of some responsibility that handicaps you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more concerned with keeping promises made to partners instead of concentrating on personal desires, you get far better results now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through steadfastly with duties and forget diversions today. Co-workers do not quite agree with you, but take no offense. Do nothing rash.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning a vacation, perfecting hobbies and recreations is wise now. Do not get involved in anything you can't get out of. Cut down expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain goodwill of kin by showing affection and thought. Relax at home in p.m., but not a goot time to invite guests there. Read.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Buy gadgets that will make work more efficient and increase profits. Corresponding with good friends and relations brings interesting results. Be brief.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you use common sense, you find you can handle property and money matters with excellent results. Some business expert can help with decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve health and make yourself more attractive in a.m. Then keep busy at business, personal appointments for a fine impression on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget the limelight now and get into talks with experts on how to gain your fondest aims with greater ease. Help friends if needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with fine friends, but do not burden them with your problems. A social group meeting seems unimportant, but holds the key to something vital.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into activities that make a fine impression on bigwigs who can pave the way to greater success for you. Pay more attention to credit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a mind which literally roams the universe and should have the finest education. Add foreign languages, history and geography to the curricula so when travel is necessary your youngster can get along famously in other countries. Teach early not to be blunt, or the habit could ruin the life 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 June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Happiness is...



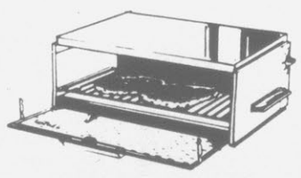
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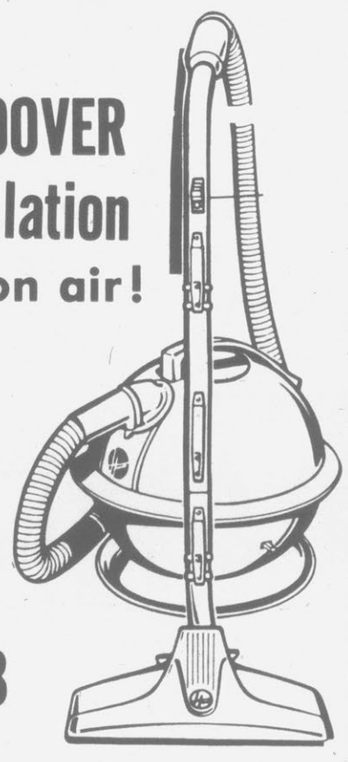
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Baking temperatures from 250 to 450 degrees F. See-through glass door stays ajar for broiling. Detachable lifter handle fits both baking rack and broiling tray.
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Floats on air!

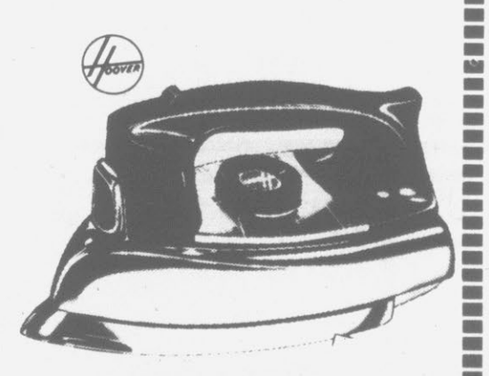


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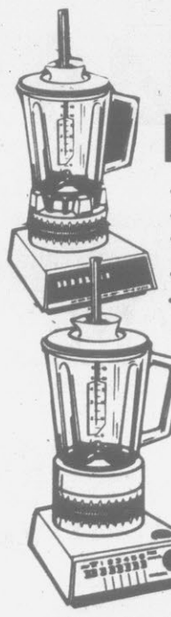


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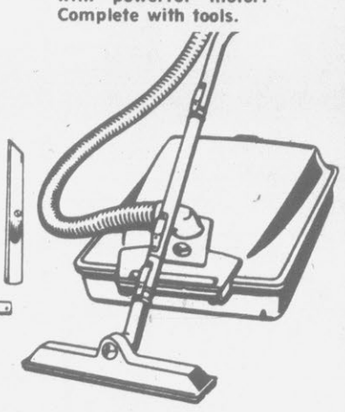
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STAINLESS STEEL IRONING SURFACE CAN'T SCRATCH OR SNAG
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• Steam channels for complete fabric coverage.
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Steel constructed tank with powerful motor. Complete with tools.



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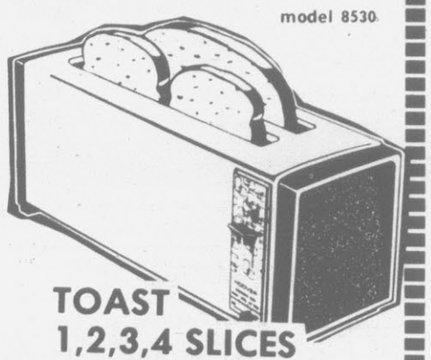
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Great for convenience foods, too..The Hoover 4-Slice Toaster. Sleek, double-size toaster automatically toasts 1 to 4 slices of bread. Reheats cold toast without burning. Chrome body with black end panels Easy to clean.
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TOAST 1,2,3,4 SLICES
GREAT FOR CONVENIENCE FOODS
The Hoover Long-Slot, Four-Slice Toaster
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Only Vacuum Cleaner You Don't Have to Push!
With power drive self-propelled! Cleans with unbelievable ease on all types of carpet. Model No. U 6007

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FULL SUCTION POWER

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IT BEATS AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS

Announcing a delicious package to announce a delicious taste.



Our new Light n' Lively® Ice Milk packages promise a lot. But that's because there's a lot to promise. Take our flavorings. They're all natural. Which means we use things like real ground vanilla beans. Crunchy toffee. Juicy pineapples. And roasted almonds. To name just a few.

But don't take our word for it.

Instead, use the coupon we've included. It'll get you 20 cents off your next half gallon of Light n' Lively Ice Milk.

After all, the only thing better than our delicious package is our delicious "ice creamy" taste.

20¢ off Light n' Lively® Ice Milk.

Mr. Dealer: Sealtest Foods will reimburse you 20¢ plus 3¢ handling allowance when this coupon has been properly redeemed for one Half-Gallon by your customer, provided that sufficient product to cover all redemptions has been purchased by you within ninety-days of redemption. For redemption, mail to: Sealtest Foods, Box 1799, Clinton, Iowa 52733. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax applicable. **Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1974**

D-129

The "ice creamy" ice milk.

Sealtest Foods, Division Kraftco Corporation

HOUSE OF RAEFORD

U.S. GRADE 'A' HEN TURKEYS

10 TO 12 LB. AVG.

BONUS BUY! LB. 39¢

HICKORY MTN. OLD FASHION AIR DRIED

COUNTRY HAM

WHOLE

BONUS BUY! LB. 98¢

HALF LB. $1.08

FARM CHARM

ICE MILK

"YOUR FAVORITE FLAVORS"

BONUS BUY! HALF GALLON 48¢

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. 48¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED Ham Steaks 1-LB. PKG. $1.98

BIG STAR FOODS

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 98¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONELESS BOSTON ROLL..CHUCK

POT ROAST LB. $1.28

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SHORT RIBS LB. 78c

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

CUBED STEAK LB. $1.58

U.S. CHOICE. . .LEAN BONELESS

BEEF for STEW LB. $1.28

U.S. CHOICE BEEF. . .BONELESS BRISKET

ROAST POINT HALF LB. $1.28 FLAT HALF LB. $1.38

HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

HOLLY FARMS

FRESH FRYER BREAST or THIGHS LB. 68c

ANDY GRIFFITH FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. Pkg. 78c

CHEF'S PRIDE
MILD PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 15 OZ. CUP 99¢
HAM OR CHICKEN SALAD 7 OZ. CUP 59¢

OSCAR MAYER
REG. OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 58¢
PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF 8 OZ. PKG. 58¢

GARDEN CHARM FRENCH FRIED Potatoes 2 LB. BAG 54¢

GARDEN CHARM FRUIT Cocktail 17 oz. Can 32¢

CLOROX BLEACH ½ GAL 35¢

Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES 18½ oz. PKG. 49¢

PACKER'S LABEL HARDWOOD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG 79¢

OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ OZ. 27¢

Compare...Quality plus Savings!

BONUS BUY! 10¢ OFF LABEL LEMON FRESHENED FAB DETERGENT WITH BORAX 49 oz. PKG. 87¢

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24 oz. LOAF 32¢

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Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

			WHY PAY
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz.	81¢	87¢
CRISCO OIL	48 oz.	$1.99	$2.09
GREEN GIANT CORN	4 Pak	67¢	69¢
ZESTY NO RETURN DRINKS	28 oz.	23¢	25¢
SILVER LABEL COFFEE	1 Lb. Can	68¢	89¢
RED GATE FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz.	32¢	38¢
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	Pk. of 4 rolls	59¢	63¢
DUNCAN HINES Angel Food Cake Mix	14½ oz.	79¢	85¢
DEL MONTE PUDDING	5 oz. 4 PAK	57¢	59¢
DEL MONTE MIXED FRUIT	5 oz. 4 PAK	57¢	59¢
DEL MONTE DICED PEACHES	5 oz. 4 PAK	57¢	59¢

BONUS BUY! OVEN KRISP BANANA OR VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. 33c

14 Oz. Oatmeal Or 12 Oz. Coconut Macaroons COOKIES PKG. 38c

BONUS BUY! CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT 35 OZ. SIZE 66c

BONUS BUY! SUN RIPE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 48¢

WASHINGTON STATE APPLES
★ RED DELICIOUS
★ GOLDEN DELICIOUS
★ WINESAP
3 LB. BAG 84¢

BANANAS LB. 12c

ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.78

Large Florida Oranges 8 LB. BAG 84¢

Yellow Onions 3 LB. BAG 48¢

Large Florida Oranges Doz. 58¢

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GONDOLA
FRUIT BOWLS
LARGE PACK $2.98 EXTRA LARGE PACK $3.49
FRUIT BASKETS
4 Qt. $2.49 8 QT. $4.49

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The Worry Clinic

Charisma Has Traces Of Awe

Elaine is puzzled by "masculine charisma." She has 2 college suitors, both of whom are attractive. But she is perplexed to find that the shorter man exudes more charisma than the big, jolly football player. Scrapbook this case!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

CASE A-627: Elaine J., aged 20, asks a very interesting sex question.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "why do some men exude a magical influence that makes girls putty in their hands?

"Is this what is meant by male sexual charisma?

"If so, is a boy born with it?

"Or can he develop it after birth?

"For I've been dating 2 college men, one of whom is tall and athletic.

"The other is shorter and certainly not a football type.

"Yet this shorter man seems to be more dominant in contact with me (and even my sorority sisters) than does the big football boy.

"How do you explain this male dominance, if it doesn't pertain to size or muscles?"

Sexual Charisma

The typical girls wants to be dominated by her boy friend.

But this domination is not limited to the man's greater height or athletic muscles, though they often are a part of such charisma.

What is generally referred to as male charisma is the aura of assurance that is exuded by the dominant male, whose experience shows in his easy handling of problems.

In times of stress, anxiety or uncertainty, most people look to a solid "oak" as an anchor.

This is true in politics, too, which is why Abraham Lincoln is said to have attracted so many votes during the flux and change prior to the Civil War.

But women are especially drawn to men who radiate assurance.

Back in childhood, boys and girls rely on their parents for protection and leadership.

Ultimately, the boy becomes as tall and strong as his father and more so than his mother.

The girls, however, may attain the physical status of their mothers but still look upward to their taller father.

So this "looking up" remains firmly entrenched in their mental attitude toward males, even when they are dating college classmates.

Superficially, this "looking up" gives some advantage to the big, rugged college athlete.

But smart coeds may soon find that they can outsmart the big bruiser, so his mere physical charisma weakens.

If the coed then meets a shorter and less athletic male but one who radiates far more assurance in various social or business realms, his charisma remains more nearly at 1000 per cent.

"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight that counts," runs a pertinent adage, "but the size of the fight in the dog!"

Masculine charisma indirectly attests to that "size of the fight in the dog."

A good-natured, easygoing athlete may delight a coed like Elain and even appeal to her maternal nature after she finds that she can outsmart him.

But her shorter suitor apparently exerts greater fascination, since she stands a little more in awe of him, as she did of her father.

Ideally, a girl must secretly feel a little afraid of her mate in order to gain the most excitement from his love-making.

For when a girl knows she is superior to her boy friend and can manipulate him at her whim, she has no fear of him.

And it is this awe or respect that makes her romance more exhilarating, for it gives her the bitter-sweet formula for love.

Send for my "Tests for Sweethearts," 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.)

Some Victims Using Drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-four per cent of the fatally injured drivers tested were found to be using drugs, based on a study of 191 cases of car crashes. The study was done by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Of the drivers whose tests indicated drugs, 13 per cent showed evidence of drugs with alcohol while 11 per cent showed drugs only.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Lucy Show
5:00 Mod Squad
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Basketball
11:30 Final Report
12:00 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Double Fea.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
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.
12:00 News
12:30 Celebrity
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 On A Match
2:00 Of Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 An. World
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Mus Country
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Right
8:00 Cowboys
8:30 Movie
10:00 Takes A Thief
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News
1:10 Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
10:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlyweds
2:30 In My Life
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Bev. Hillbillies
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Chopper One
8:30 Father
9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 San Francisco
11:00 Total News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News
1:10 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Now
7:30 Conversations
8:00 TBA
8:30 Theater

THURSDAY
8:40 Fiction
9:00 Animals
9:15 Ripples
9:30 To Think
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Film
12:00 Images-Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Health Pro.
1:30 Granny
2:00 Your Future
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Film
3:30 Speechmaking
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Bill Moyers
7:00 Your Future
7:30 China
8:00 Advocates
9:00 War & Peace

Plan Arts Program Involving Children

A pilot arts project, incorporating three-dimensional art forms relevant to five year old children, is being programmed by the Community Arts Management Seminar class of East Carolina University for children at the Agnes J. Fullilove School from 9:00-12:00 noon, on Thursday.

Student artists from the Art Department will be demonstrating in the areas of ceramics and sculpture. Activities will include the demonstrations and participation by the children in the media of the natural elements—clay, ice, and metal.

Each school child will have approximately 45 minutes to participate in the program, with a full 20 minute period devoted to working in clay. Individual visits to the potter's lap will be included.

A metal functional work of art, in the form of a piece of playground equipment, will be designed during the morning and donated to the children for their area of play.

It is hoped that the initial project can be expanded in future years to include all children within the greater Greenville community, possibly as a cooperative community project, and that exposure to the arts can extend to encompass the medias of dance, drama, music, and painting.

Second Term As Council's Head

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Arnold R. Mickelson, a layman of the American Lutheran Church, was elected to his second one-year term as president of the Lutheran Council of the USA at its eighth annual meeting here.

Seattle, Wash., is farther north than Montreal.

EAST CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SPRING CONCERT
Robert Hause, Conductor
Student Soloists
Sunday, May 12 -- 3:15 P.M.
Wright Auditorium
Admission Free

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Admission $1.25 per person Children Under 12 FREE

TICE — 756-3033
Ends Tonight
"The Way We Were" PG — Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford
"The War Between Men and Women" PG — Jack Lemmon
$1.50 per person this attraction
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 9, 10, 11
"Horror High" (PG) — Pat Cardi, Rosie Holotik
Tim Has A Pet Rattlesnake, "STANLEY" (PG) — Chris Robinson
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., May 12-15
"Scream BLACULA Scream" — William Marshall PG
"Held Up In Harlem" — Black Godfather is back! Fred Williamson R

MEADOWBROOK — 758-1536
Tonight thru Fri., May 8-10
God Help the Fuzz
"The Dirt Gang" — Paul Carr R
"Evel Knievel" — George Hamilton GP
Saturday, May 11
"No Name On The Bullet" — Audie Murphy
"Viva Las Vegas" — Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 12-14
"SCORPIO" — Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon PG

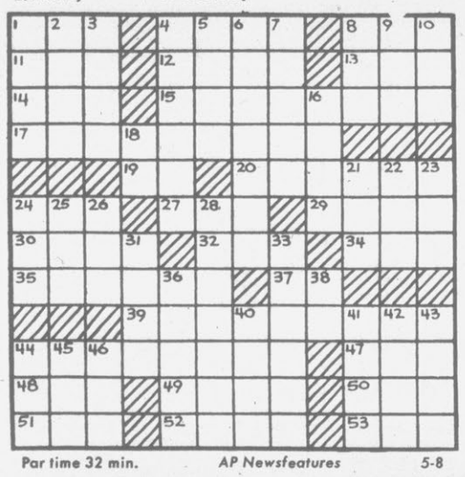
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Small quantity
4. Puppeteer
8. Economic yardstick
11. Yellow bugle
12. Sheltered
13. Indeed
14. Insight
15. Drummer
17. Strip tease artist
19. Engineer's degree
20. Populace
24. Size of writing paper
27. Dowry
29. Linger
30. Arab's headcord
32. Turmeric
34. Petite
35. Arty
37. Palm lily
39. Rabid
44. Grape sugar
47. Tinge
48. Child heroine
49. Sherbets
50. Eskimo
51. Humor
52. Watercraft
53. Policeman

DOWN
1. Causeway
2. With: Fr.
3. Combo
4. Talked back
5. Russian mountain range
6. Setback
7. Ganders
8. Athletic building
9. Educational organization
10. Woodland deity
16. Pack cargo
18. Biblical pronoun
21. Manhandle
22. Fib
23. French season
24. Elevator cage
25. Since
26. Low boot
28. Variety of tobacco
31. Attic
33. Confirm
36. Brazilian Indian
38. Two
40. Bewildered
41. Smart
42. Sedan
43. Ballet step
44. Light moisture
45. Midianite king
46. Carved Indian pole



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-8

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 5 2
♡ A K Q 5
◇ K J 4
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 10
♡ J 8 6
◇ 9 6 2
♣ 9 7 6

EAST
♠ 7
♡ 10 9 4 3
◇ 8 7 3
♣ K J 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4 3
♡ 7 2
◇ A Q 10 5
♣ A Q 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Nine of ♣

Man's avarice all too often is revealed at the bridge table. West tried to get rich quick on today's hand, but found himself in the poorhouse instead.

The auction was straightforward. With an opening bid facing an opening bid, North leaped to four spades once the 4-4 fit was located. West took a look at his 100 honors and could barely wait for his turn to double.

West led his top club, and declarer captured the king with the ace. One look at his combined assets told him that West had to have at least four trumps for his double. Had there been nothing to guide him, declarer's natural play would have been to lead trumps twice towards his king in an effort to draw the opponents' trumps before they could ruff away his winners. That would have spelled defeat as the cards lie, and South was duly grateful to West for warning him off this line.

Not grateful enough, however, to fail to take full advantage of the information afforded him by the double. The only chance to save the contract was to force West to lead trumps and, to accomplish this, West would have to be stripped of all his exit cards. This would require a certain amount of luck—both defenders would have to follow suit while declarer cashed winners.

Any chance is better than none, so declarer set about taking his top tricks. After cashing three heart tricks, three diamonds and two clubs, declarer ruffed his low club in dummy. At this stage, with nine tricks in the bag, both declarer and West were down to nothing but trumps. A trump was led from dummy and South covered East's seven with the eight. West was forced to win, and could only present declarer with the king of trumps for the game-going trick.

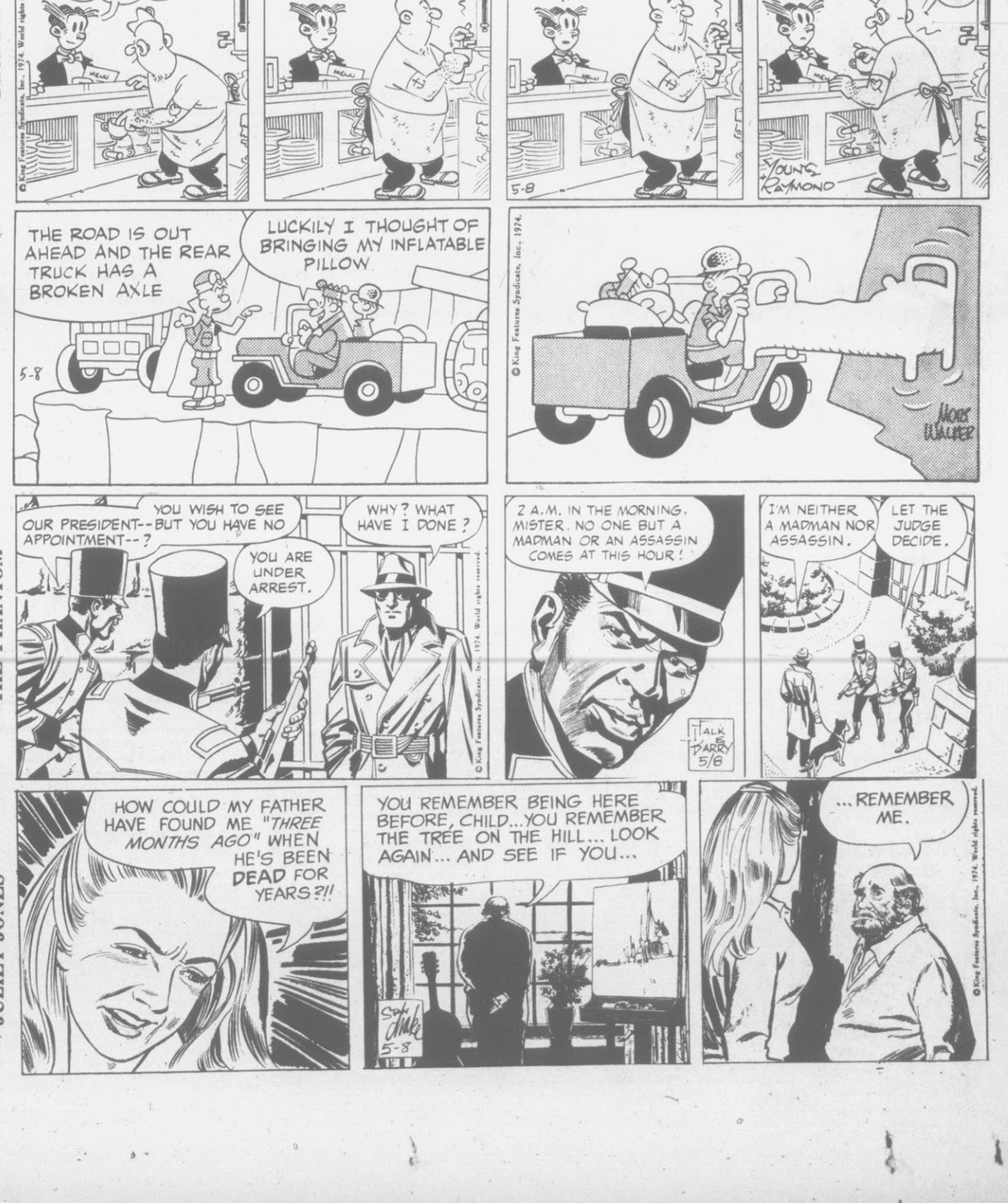
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ROADSIDE SERVICE
TECHNICOLOR RATED X
CALL FOR SHOWTIME
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McGINNIS AUDITORIUM
dracula
May 8-11 8:15 Midnight Special May 11
General Admission $2.00
For Reservations Phone 758-6390

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU THURS.!
GREAT DISNEY MAGIC & DELIGHT IN A WONDER WORLD OF FUN!
WALT DISNEY'S ALICE in WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR®
PLUS ADDED DISNEY SHORT SUBJECT
ADULTS 1.75 • CHILDREN 1.00
SHOWS DAILY 2-4-6-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
"UPSIDE DOWN HELL RETURNS FRIDAY"
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" PG

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
THE NEW KING OF THE MOVIES—
Charles Bronson
The Most Popular Star In The World At His Tough Rugged Best!
ROUGH STUFF! OUT THE GODFATHERS GODFATHER!
Bronson
TELLY "KOJAK" SAVALAS
JILL IRELAND
THE GODFATHER
AND "THE FAMILY"
FROM THE CONTRACT TO THE EXECUTION . . .EXCITEMENT ALL THE WAY!
TECHNICOLOR R
SEE BRONSON NOW!
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT: "MADHOUSE" PG





BIG BEAR—A nine-foot-tall stuffed teddy bear, lugged by 11-year-old Kevin Ellenburg and his policeman father, James Ellenburg, is wrestled through door of St. John Hospital in Detroit. Kevin won the bear in a recent drawing and wanted his seven-year-old sister who is recuperating from an appendectomy to have it. The monster bear will become a permanent resident of the hospital's pediatric unit. (AP Wirephoto)

Serious Competition In Old Game Of Dominoes

By RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Invented by the Chinese 4,000 years ago, the game of dominoes is getting down to serious competition.

The little dotted blocks became a diversion for railroad executives in San Francisco 50 years ago when they gathered for lunch at the Transportation Club. It later became popular at the Engineers' Club, the World Trade Club, the Stock Brokers' Club and others.

Now the game is more popular than ever at these exclusive spots and is taking hold in suburban country clubs and elsewhere around the country.

Inevitably perhaps, the domino enthusiasts decided to organize. They established the International Domino Association, whose president, Martin Field, says dominoes is also becoming popular in the East, and chapters have been set up at Mexico City, Surrey, England, and Malta.

Standardize Rules

Explaining the purpose of the association, Field, an attorney, said that "up until a couple of years ago, every time a guy played dominoes at a different club, they had different rules."

The International Domino Association aims to standardize the rules, sanction tournaments and exchange information through a newsletter.

The definitive expert on dominoes, Field said, is Dominic Armanino, a retired bank attorney, who has written a book of rules, and tips on playing such things as "hairy belly," the double-six, or "Ducy Never Lucy," the double two.

Suggesting the status of dominoes in San Francisco are some of the other terms used in the game. A "Standard Oil Set," the 5-2 domino, is so-called because a president of Standard Oil, who played at the Olympic Club many years ago, loved it.

The 3-2 domino is called the "Fleishaker" after Herbert Fleishaker, a distinguished and wealthy San Franciscan who played at the Bohemian Club.

Duplicate Dominoes

You could get fairly skilled at playing dominoes, but Field said the game was still 70 to 80 per cent luck until James L. Stratta, an engineer, came along recently with "duplicate dominoes."

Patterned after duplicate bridge, in which every team plays the same hands that every other team plays, duplicate dominoes requires every team of two players to play the identical domino hands that every other team plays in the tournament.

Field says that the result is now "a game of skill —there is no chance in it at all."

The first duplicate dominoes tourney was held last month, and more tournaments are being scheduled. Winners of sanctioned and supervised tournaments will get "master points" just as bridge players do. It is all deadly serious.

So much for the profession of dominoes. The guys at the club are still going to play for fun and occasionally money, but Field says if you take your dominoes seriously, you aren't out for winning money. You want to win the game.

"It's a test of skill. It's not for fun. It's not for gambling...it's a test of skill. That's the attraction."

Avers HEW Is To Blame

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Unrealistic federal regulations have been changed to cut back on soaring welfare rolls, says the commissioner of welfare for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Robert B. Carleson, who headed California's welfare department before being named to his HEW post, outlined the changes in federal rules here Tuesday.

He told the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Conference of Attorneys General that what worked for California will work for the nation.

Carleson said steps in that state cut 400,000 people off welfare rolls and saved the state from huge tax increases that would have been necessary to avoid bankruptcy.

The commissioner said federal rules, which since have been amended, barred states from investigating welfare recipients and demanded that social workers accept the claims of potential recipients without attempting to determine their accuracy.

"There was a tremendous amount of error on the rolls themselves," Carleson said. HEW, he added, was to blame for much of it.

There are 1,056 separate school districts in California's public school system.

Thornsby...



"'In sickness and in health' . . . as long as he doesn't catch anything!"



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I'm O. Howie Hustles, the miracle-working "Daily Reflector" Classified Ad. You don't have to be a wheeler-dealer to get extra money for summer fun. You just have to advertise some good things you own with one of my result-getting Want Ads. Your message reaches cash buyers quickly and you can start your summer plans. Just dial 752-6166 for one of my helpful Ad Writers today!

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Open Rates	$1.80 per inch
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SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 inches per week	$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge	$1.60 $41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL
State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 30th of April, 1974, in an action entitled LEHMAN SUTTON and GUY SUTTON, JR., Petitioners,—VS—ELSIE SUTTON, ROBERT SUTTON, CAROLYN ANN SUTTON BRANN, KARL LEE SUTTON, JR., SANDRA FAYE SUTTON, ICHAEL GLEN SUTTON, ELIESE SUTTON, Respondents, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, acting as receiver for this action, will on the 13th day of May, 1974, at 11:30 a.m., at the door of the courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for public rental to the highest bidder for cash, three (3) tracts of land lying and being in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: That certain tract of land conveyed by D.E. Todd and wife, Clara Bell Todd, to Joe and Guy Sutton, by Deed recorded in Book J-23, at page 524 of the Pitt County Registry, same containing 43.75 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 in the division among the heirs of J.W. Sutton as shown by report of the Commissioners and Judgment of the Court in Book T-23, Pages 139-144, which record is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a specific description of said property.

TRACT NO. 2: That certain tract of land containing 163.34 acres, more or less and specifically described in a deed from Nora Patrick to Joe and Guy Sutton dated December 8, 1933, and recorded in Bopk B-20, at page 200 of the Pitt County Registry, which deed is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a specific description of said property.

The above 2 tracts described bearing Farm Serial No. C 556 as designated by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, specifically Pitt County, North Carolina, having an acreage allotment of 24.33, together with a poundage allotment of tobacco of 48,375 for the 1974 farm year.

TRACT NO. 3: Being Lot No. 7 in the J.W. Sutton land Division which was alloted to Guy Sutton as shown by Report of Commissioners and Judgment of Confirmation in Book T-23, pages 139-144, of the Pitt County Registry.

The above tract of land described bearing Farm Serial No. C 558 as designated by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, specifically Pitt County, North Carolina, having an acreage of 11.33 acres, together with a poundage allotment of tobacco of 25,256 lbs. for the 1974 farm year.

The above tracts may be rented separately or collectively.

This 8th day of May, 1974.

DeLyle M. Evans,
Receiver

DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee St.
Ayden, N.C. 28513
May 8, 10, 1974

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit and variance by Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-44 (c) of the City Code, in order to utilize the structure located at 410 Elizabeth Street as a fraternity. The petitioner also desires a variance from Section 32-78 (c) (1) of the City Code. The property is zoned for "R-6" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, May 23, 1974, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

W.N. Moore
City Clerk
May 8, 17, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

Greenville Citizen:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF BICYCLES

Notice is hereby given that the Police Department of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 23, 1974, in the basement or alleyway beside the Municipal Building in Greenville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following lost and found bicycles listed by make, style, size, serial number and color.

Sears, boys, 10 speed, 50241372080, blue;
Sportcrest, boys, 10 speed, 0X71654227, white;
Easy Rider, boys, —, 013749, gray;
Unk., boys, —, A 397763, blue;
Schwinn, boys, —, —, blue;
Kent, boys, frame only, 2884632, gold;
Columbia, boys, —, P 356363, red;
DBS Winner, boys, —, 4258283, green;
Derm Speed, boys, —, HI-3221-114019, white;
Unkn., —, —, 2H217044, black;
Unkn., —, —, M05120X10, yellow & white;
Falter, —, —, 2039669, blue;
Sears, —, —, 2949872, black;
Sears, —, —, 502412730875, green;
J. C. Penny, —, —, 83433, white;
Schwinn, —, —, J80-4688, red;
Unkn, —, —, 65848, red;
Schwinn, —, —, A 6059229, orange;
Schwinn, —, —, BH 061667, yellow;
A Sutter, —, 10 speed, 89, gold;
Germany, —, —, 3836362, gold;
Columbia, —, —, H 148123, red;
Ross-Europa, —, —, R 7824818, brown;
Schwinn, girls, —, 7231408, white & blue;
Columbia, —, —, —, purple;
Huffy, —, —, 2H121711, brown & silver;
Iverson, —, —, ES 36856, white;
Schwinn, —, —, B 252054, blue & yellow;
Schwinn, —, —, JG087704, green;
Schwinn, —, 10 speed, BH 012493, brown;
Huffy, —, 10 speed, C 71583, blue & gray;
Sears, —, —, 3953, blue;
Schwinn, —, 10 speed, —, white & green;
World Travelor, —, —, No number, blue;
Schwinn, —, —, EHO 12923, yellow;
Huffy, —, 10 speed, HCD 892671, White;
Penny's, —, —, 64533, yellow;
AMF Skyrider, —, —, P 365819, red;
Sears, —, —, 502413120, blue;
Pegot, —, —, 362111, orange (red);
Unkn., —, —, —, orange.

This 23rd day of April, 1974.

E. GLEN CANNON
Chief of Police

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
May 8, 15, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Linwood Noah Branch, Deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shoffner, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of April, 1974.

Connie Hardee Branch
Administratrix of the Estate of
Linwood Noah Branch, Deceased
RFD 9, Box 200
Greenville, N. C. 27834

Williamson & Shoffner
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 552
Greenville, N. C. 27834
April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
County of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by RUSSELL LAMM and wife, LOSSIE BELL LAMM to WILLARD GOURLEY, JR., Trustee, dated the 9th day of November, 1971, and recorded in Book K-40, Page 469 Pitt County Registry; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument in writing dated the 5th day of April, 1974, and recorded in Book M-42, Page 316, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 28th day of May, 1974, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake in the eastern boundary line of Manhattan Avenue, which stake measures along Manhattan Avenue in a southerly direction 75 feet from the intersection of the eastern boundary line of Manhattan Avenue and the southern boundary line of Halifax Street and running thence N. 61-30 E. along the common dividing line between Lots Numbers 1 and 2, 112.5 feet to an iron stake on the western boundary line of Lot Number 10, a corner; thence S. 28-30 E. along the common dividing line between Lots Numbers 2 and 10, 25 feet to an iron stake; thence continuing along the common dividing line between Lots Numbers 2 and 10, S. 65-22 E., 62.5 feet to an iron stake, a common corner of Lots Numbers 2 and 10; thence S. 61-30 W. along the common dividing line between Lots Numbers 2 and 3, 150 feet to an iron stake on the eastern boundary line of Manhattan Avenue, a corner; thence N. 28-30 W. along the eastern boundary line of Manhattan Avenue; 75 feet to the point of beginning, and being all of Lot Number 2 in the redivision of Block "N" of the Higgs Subdivision, now designated as "Evans-May Property," as shown on map thereof in Map Book 6, at page 42 in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the identical property conveyed by S. Reynolds May and wife, and David A. Evans and wife, to Roy D. Pierce and wife, Faye J. Pierce, by deed dated the 22nd day of August, 1957, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book V-29, at page 227; further being the identical property conveyed by W. W. Speight, Substitute Trustee, to Harvey A. Nelson and wife, Bertha Mae Nelson, by deed dated April 24, 1964, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry in Book M-34, at page 47, to which deeds and map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description.

This is the identical land conveyed by Harvey A. Nelson and wife, Bertha Mae Nelson, to Russell Lamm and wife, Lossie Bell Lamm, by deed dated October 6, 1971, of record in the Pitt County Registry.

This sale will be made subject to all prior encumbrances, if any, and all ad valorem taxes or other assessments, if any, and all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above-described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Substituted Trustee 10 per cent of the amount of his bid to show his good faith.

This 24th day of April, 1974.

MICKEY A. HERRIN
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

COMET, 1960. $250. 213 S. Meade, 752-1384.

COMET GT, 1965, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, straight drive, economical. Excellent condition, sharp. $600. Call 758-3733, 756-7441, 756-1159.

CORVAIR '64, One owner, seldom used, 64,500 miles, 23 miles per gallon, V-6, collectors condition. $500. 756-2717.

CORVETT 1970, convertible hardtop 350-300 horsepower, 4 speed. In excellent shape, low mileage, reasonably priced. 758-1809 days, 752-6712 nights.

COUGAR 1969, 351 cubic inch, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Call 753-4993 after 6:00.

COUNTRY SQUIRE stationwagon 1971, power steering, brakes, seats and windows, speed control, 9 passenger, excellent condition. $1850. Call 753-4287 after 6.

CUTLASS SUPREME-1973-beautiful emerald green, bucket seats, air, good mileage, reasonable price-756-6554 or 752-9570.

FANTASTIC BUY on 65 VW, with newly rebuilt engine, $450. Call 758-3221.

GRAN TORINO 1972, baby blue with navy vinyl top, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, 351 engine, excellent condition. Call 758-0852.

GRAN TORINO '72, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, 32,000 actual miles, excellent car. Will sell below retail price. 758-2542 after 6.

GTO-1969, KEYSTONE mags, power steering, automatic, blue-blue vinyl top, excellent condition. Call day 758-9135 ask for Craig, night 758-5631.

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

LEMANS '67: 53,000 miles factory air, radio, tape player, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. call 752-5565.

MERCEDES 200-DIESEL motor and other vitals. Recently rebuilt, air conditioned, AM-FM, radials, 30 miles per gallon, safety, economy, comfort, $2700. 756-2958 between 5 and 7 P.M.

Autos For Sale

MG MIDGET, 1970, new top, new clutch, wire wheels, radio, luggage rack. Phone 756-4313.

TOYOTA CORALLA 1600 Deluxe stationwagon. Everything you need in a small car. Call 752-6901 between 4 P.M. and 9 P.M.

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

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973. 1600 Duluxe 4 speed with air. Car is just like new with 7,000 actual miles. Come see at Holt Olds, Inc., 101 Hooker Rd. Phone 756-3115.

TOYOTA COROLLA stationwagon, 1972, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 13,000 miles, $1850. Call 758-2138 Monday-Friday between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Boats & Equipment

12' SEMIVEE FIBERGLASS boat, 18 horsepower Evinrude, Long boat trailer, $400. Must sell, call 756-7753 after 6 P.M.

5 COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 5 weeks old, shots, dewormed. 746-4646.

FOLBOAT, 17' 2 SEATER, good as new, lighter and safer than a canoe, good for surf, white water, river. The quiet, non-polluting water travel, 2 double paddles and life belts, $150. 756-2958 between 5 and 7 P.M.

Cycles For Sale

'72 SUZUKI, 125cc, $395. 756-7610.

197 HUSQUARNA 400 cc with accessories. Excellent condition. $950. Call 758-5467.

1972 HONDA 450 CB. Must see to appreciate. 752-7877.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1972, red, small V-8, Super Van. Air conditioned, carpet lined. $2295. Call 756-0388.

FORD 1965 PANEL truck, good condition. Contact J. B. Davis Furniture Company, Farmville. Call 753-5155 between 8 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

FORD 1971, Econoline 200, window van. Extra clean. 6 cylinder, 240 engine, straight drive transmission, air, AM-FM radio. Can be seen at 1402 N. Overlook Drive. 756-1674 after 6 P.M.

SELF CONTAINED CAMPER for pickup. Sleeps 4, conveniences, $800, with 1966 Chevy Pickup in excellent condition, $1500. 752-4511 between 5 and 9.

Dogs & Pets

3 LOVELY KITTENS, 8 weeks old, will give to a nice home. Call 752-5010.

OUTSTANDING GERMAN Shepherds ready for sale. Call 758-5071.

AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies, all shots and wormed, excellent bloodline. For more information, Call 756-4744.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK, 3 positions open. Inquire in person at the Olde London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.

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.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Experienced cloth spreader. Excellent working conditions, top pay for right man. Apply in person at Personnel office or call 795-3031 from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Southern Apparel Co., Robersonville.

POSITION AVAILABLE as manager-trainee for agressive person. Major medical benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, VA approved. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue.

DO YOU? Like to meet people? Want a good income? Dislike work schedules? If so, write to: Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

PART-TIME HELP needed for day and night shifts. 25 to 33 hours weekly, some weekend work. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person from 1-5 at Party Sac, 821 Dickinson Avenue.

WANTED MILKING machine operator for large dairy. No outside work, milk only. Plenty time off. Good working conditions. 756-2017. Charles McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Box 222, Winterville, N.C.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for experienced fiberglass repair and touch-up personnel. Apply East Coast Marine, Pactolus Hwy., just past Highway Division on the left.

PART-TIME AND full-time help, applicant must be 18 years of age. Apply in person to Mr. Davenport at Hardee's, Greenville Boulevard, between the hours of 2 and 5 anyday. No phone calls.

AMBITIOUS MAN WANTED for delivery and service work. Age 20-35, good working conditions. Apply in person at Greenville TV and Appliance Co., 200 Greenville Blvd.

SECURITY MAN
Full Time
Paid Benefits, life insurance, paid vacation, liberal discount, paid sick leave. Send resume to:
SECURITY MAN
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Help Wanted

LADY WITH EXPERIENCE is wanted part-time. Bookkeeping and general office duties. Approximately 25-30 hours. Please call 758-2164 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for secretary-bookkeeper, with a national firm. More than liberal benefits, salary open. Apply Johnson Furniture Co. No phone calls please.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, full time 3 P.M.-11 P.M., 11 P.M.-7 a.m. shifts. Cotanche Waffle Shop, apply in person.

CERTIFIED POLICE officer wanted. Town of Fountain. Call 749-2881.

MATURE LADY FOR day care and nursery. Interested reply to Personnel, P.O. Box 153, Greenville, N.C.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATES: Summer job openings on the coast of North Carolina on the Food Service Staff of a boy's summer camp. More than just another summer job. June 12 through August 23. Good salary, room and board furnished. Dining Room and food service responsibilities: no experience necessary-only outstanding character and good recommendations. Limited amount of time for sailing, motorboating, swimming, waterskiing and sports. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application. Address inquiries to Lloyd Griffith, Camp Sea Gull, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

Work Wanted

CHILD CARE BY MATURE professional lady. Evening hours and weekends. Family beach trips desirable. Call 756-0667 or 756-2375 after 5.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like to do work for businesses in my home. Call 752-3187.

I WOULD LIKE to have a part-time babysitting job. Call 752-6809.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivators, also Allis Chalmbers B tractor for sale. Call 758-3948.

Livestock

1 PALOMINO MARE horse, good family horse, any child can ride. 752-3865.

AQHA REGISTERED Quarterhorse. Unusually good disposition, 12 year old stallion. $1000 or best offer. 746-4208 after 6.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, TOP soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

COX CAMPER 1970, Model 415, good condition, canvas excellent. $550. Call 756-5673.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutche. for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples $1.50. Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

SEE H. L. HODGES for camping, fishing, archery and shooting supplies. 210 East 5th Street. 752-4156.

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

CANNON T.V. service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 months, warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

STORE-WIDE WHITE sale now in progress at the Linen Closet. 3008 E. 10th St.

GOLF CART-ELECTRIC Pargo, 4 wheel with home charger, sun roof, used 6 months. 756-6230.

STRAWBERRIES-PICK your own or already picked. Little's Nursery, 4 miles west of Greenville on Highway 264. 756-3626.

WE MAKE MAGNETIC signs for your cars and trucks. 24 hour service. Home and Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

BRING IN YOUR outboard motors and lawnmowers for complete tune-up. Home Auto Supply 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

CLEANED AND TREATED soybean seeds, ready to plant. Call 756-1538 after 6:00

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.

FOSTORTIA JAMESTOWN Crystal, amber color, six goblets, 4 sherberts. 756-0954.

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, $30. Small vacuum cleaner, $15. 752-1384.

ELECTRIC STOVE, practically new, $150, Kelvinator $100. 805 A W. 14th St. Greenville.

ONE KELVINATOR refrigerator, anything reasonable over $60. Call 752-4810 after 6.

3 PIECE GOLD HERCULON living room suite, Traditional style. 758-5851.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrexx Water Pills. Beddingfield Pharmacy.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection
$89.50 up
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

TRUE VALUE on every page of your Classified Section

Miscellaneous For Sale

SNAPPER

V-21-26-30 inch rider

Clark & Company

756-2557

Across street from Parkers B-B-Q

Sporting Goods

1972 FOLD OUT camper, sleeps 8, small equity and assume payments. Phone 758-5061 after 6 p.m.

1972 WINNIBAGO, only 17,000 miles on this fully equipped 24 foot unit. $4500 off new unit price. Phone 746-3261 after 5.

NEW SHIPMENT! Mono gill nets, crab trawls, shrimp trawls, trawl doors, all sizes in stock or made to order. Cash Conner Net Shop, Hobucken, N.C. Phone 745-3075.

TRUCK CAMPER like new, sleeps 4, gas stove, refrigerator, carpet, stool. $850. 752-5284.

LOST & FOUND

LOST NEAR BONNER's Lane, small brown and white dog. If found, call 752-5471.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 752-5362.

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, air and washer. Highway 11, 4 miles south of Ayden. 746-4547.

AVAILABLE NOW. 12x50, 2 bedrooms, air, washer, located at Shady Knoll. Call 756-2892.

2 BEDROOM AIR conditioned mobile home with washer. Call 758-3276 day, 758-1505 nights.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 and 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

12x50 WITH AIR conditioner and washer, on large fenced lot. Married couples only. Call 752-6245.

12 WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, covered patio, no pets. 752-5907.

60 x 12 2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, carpeted. Quail Hollow Trailer Park. Available June 1, 746-3673 or 758-3401.

2 BEDROOM WITH washer, air conditioner. Shady Knoll Trailer Park. 756-7340..

BRING TRADITION UP to date. Check the new homes for sale in today's Classified Ads.

2 BEDROOM WITH air conditioner, washer, $85 a month. Call 756-1546 or 756-4997.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air conditioner. Call 758-5050.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, good location, couples only. 756-2663.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

MOBILE HOME OFFICE for sale. 45'x10', divided up into two offices with central air. Call 758-3948.

1972 12 x 70 MOBILE home, large front living room, wet bar, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished. Call 758-5619 after 5 P.M.

64x12 3 BEDROOM Belmont, 3 years old, excellent condition. Pinewood Mobile Park, 746-6044.

1963 10x55 NEW MOON trailer. 2 bedrooms, washer, good condition. Call 756-5437 after 5 p.m.

'71 TIFFANY 12x60, 3 bedrooms, equity and assume payments, $86.01, Phone 946-3432.

1973 12x65, central air, washer, dryer, 3 bedrooms, carpet. Assume ooan. 752-7164 after 6 p.m.

12x50 TWO BEDROOM, air, washer, furnished. Good condition. Priced to sell. 756-2892.

10x55 DETROITERS mobile home. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, air conditioner, owner transferred; must sell. Call 752-6165.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1973 Briarcraft; 2 bedroom, 12x60, electric kitchen, central air. Moving, 758-4729 after 6 P.M. or 758-3151 (office: ask for Mrs. Burch).

12x52, 2 BEDROOMS, carpeted living room and bedroom, gas appliances and heat, washer, air conditioned, underpinned, located Shady Knoll. 752-7074, 756-1212.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home, 1969, 12x40, furnished, in good condition, already set up. Will finance. Call 756-1900.

KENTUCKIAN 10x55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, $1800. 758-3783.

1973 CHECKMATE, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, equity and take up payments. 758-4576 after 6.

FOR SALE BY owner 24'x40' mobile home and large lot, central air conditioned. Small equity and assume loan. Call 758-0921.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are you the owner of some property and wish to build a home with low monthly payments.

For more information call Mr. McLawhorn at 752-0245 after 5 P.M.

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(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)

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Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM 12 wide with air and washer. In good, clean condition. Shady Knolls. Call 758-3931.

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APPROXIMATELY 100 acres near Ayden. Short distance from Ayden Golf Course. 17,739 lbs. tobacco. Call 756-1876.

12 ACRES LOCATED in Pitt County near Calico. $7,000. Will sell for $1000 down, balance may be financed by owner. Call 756-3925.

APPROXIMATELY 20 acres, 2 acres tobacco allotment, lots of road frontage, located in Greene County, 4 miles south of Farmville, $18,000. Call 756-1876.

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpet. 752-5167.

SPANISH STYLE HOUSE, Red Oak subdivision, 1350 square feet. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat and central air. $32,000. Call 756-2957, 752-6457 or 752-3032.

A COUNTRY HOME with a lake view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with large fireplace, formal dining room, central air and electric heat. Glenwood Subdivision. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 8 percent loan assumption, 3 bedroom brick home in College Court, fireplace, carport, fenced yard. $28,500. Call owner after 6, 758-3574.

BY OWNER—Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, bookcase and desk, kitchen, and dining area, dishwasher, electric heat and central air, large wooded lot in Lake Glenwood. Price $40,000. 758-2084.

2 RANCH STYLE HOUSES by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, kitchen with dining area, electric heat and fully carpeted. Paved streets. V.A. and conventional financing available. No city taxes. $21,000. Call 756-2957, 752-6457 or 752-3032.

$23,500—Four bedrooms or three with den, dining room, screened porch, and two-car garage. Over 1400 square feet. Call now for other fine details on this home at 2717 S. Memorial Dr. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647; Joyce Shackleford, 752-1978.

LYNDALE. Lovely 4 bedroom brick veneer, 2½ baths, built-in range, drapes, loaded with extras. 2 car garage, beautiful land scaped yard. Only $58,000, excellent financing. Available in June, shown by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, night 756-1769, 758-2719.

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Opportunity for individual with potential for management level position. Excellent salary range and benefit program. Call Personnel Department for an appointment.

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CHARMING 3 BEDROOM home, freshly painted, close to University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled breakfast room, large tile bath, new roof, central air, on lovely lot. All for $25,000. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6535.

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CONDOMINIUMS—coastal waterfront. Luxurious, fully furnished, electric heat and air, dishwasher, boat docking. $12,000-$15,750, 10 percent down, balance 20 years. New waterfront houses and waterfront lots. Financing available, reasonably priced. Call or write Dolphin Enterprises, Inc., Cedar Lane, Swansboro, N.C. 28584, 326-5773.

Lots For Sale

DO YOU WANT PRIVACY? Large lots 5 miles from Burroughs Wellcome or Pitt Plaza. Call 752-1910.

LOT ON TRANTERS CREEK. 200 feet deep, 600 foot waterfront $6,000. Shown by appointment. Call 946-3125.

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres 4 miles south of Farmville. Owner financing available. Call 756-3925, or 756-1876.

WOODED LOT in Lyndale, 110x150. Call 756-4249.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

BUILDING LOTS FOR sale near Grifton. Approxmiately 100'x235'. Community water, $1500 each. Call D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

ONE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished, $60 per month Call 756-1900.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT near college, $145 per month. Call 752-7808 or 756-0741.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 114-A N. Meade St., range refrigerator, central air and heat. Married couple, one child only, June 1st. 756-3373.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Ayden. 746-6394.

SPECIAL: Retired people only apartments. Call 756-5234.

FURNISHED EXTRA large apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU. $100 month. 752-3804.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

2 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment (1 bedroom) ½ block from college and downtown. $90 per month, including utilities. Available June 1. 409 Holly Street. 752-6175 day or 752-5169 night.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX with air conditioner, stove and refrigerator. Available June 1. $125 per month. 111 N. Meade. Phone 752-6175 day or 752-5169 night.

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New Bern highway, just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouses with all electric kitchens, swimming pool, and quiet gracious living.

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6 ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, $65. 4 room back apartment with a side entrance. $40. 10 miles from Greenville at Belvoir. Call 758-2421.

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2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished
6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air
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APARTMENTS

one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color co-ordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric

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Even though our apartments are reasonably priced some people think the attitude and atmosphere are priceless. Come and see and feel it.

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NEW! NOW!

One bedroom plus panelled den.

PLUS

NEW DECORATING

For limited time only, you may select your own interior paint colors.

PLUS

NEW Vinyl Wallcovering in kitchens and baths.

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NEW Polished Brass Doorknockers with Security Viewers

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Air conditioning, Pool, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Total Draperies, Patios & Balconies, Double Sinks with Disposal, Dishwashers, Closets Galore, and MUCH MORE!

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Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.
Model Open
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, all utilities paid, furnished, air conditioned. Pactolus Hwy. 758-5771.

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NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request, 758-2525.

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MARRIED COUPLE LOOKING for house in the country. $50-$90 month. Willing to work out arrangement to fix it up if necessary. Call 756-5951 between 5:30-6:30 P.M.

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3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick veneer, with garage and carpet $23,500.

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3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick veneer with family room, garage and carpet $27,900.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted with many, many extras. $36,500.

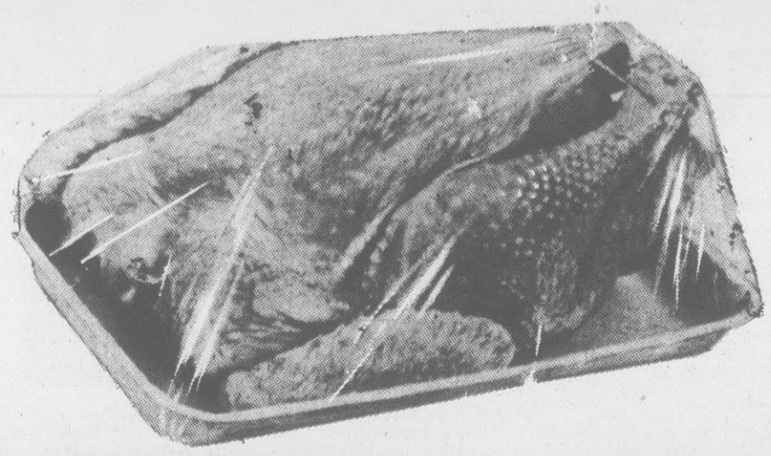
3 bedroom, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, carpeted with many extras. $38,500.

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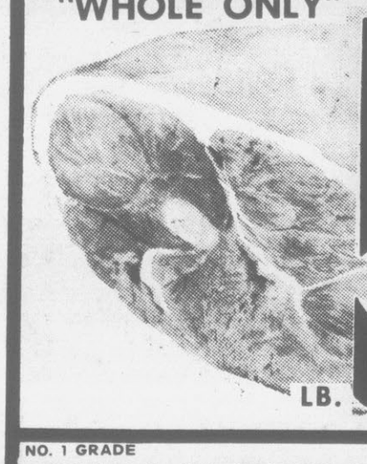
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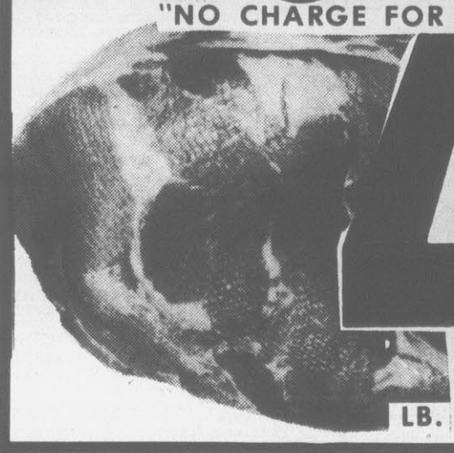
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LB. 49¢

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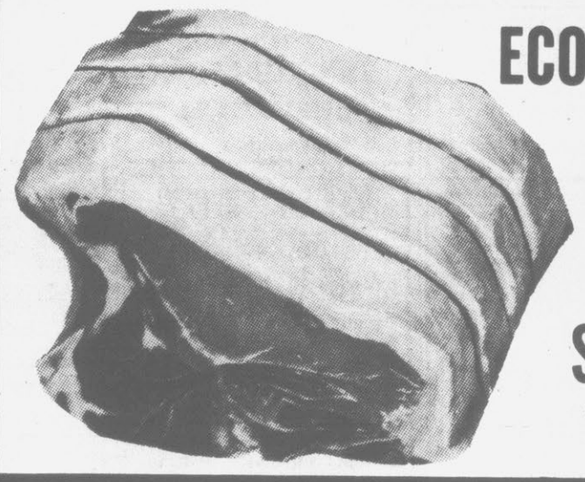
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¼ PORK LOIN

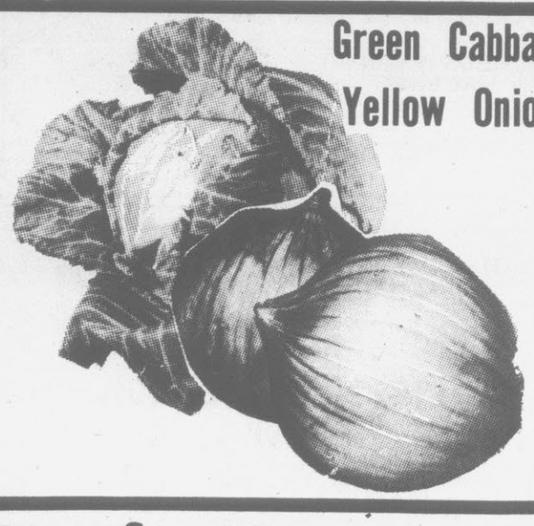
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Green Cabbage
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6 OZ. JAR



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30¢ OVERTON'S NO. 23605 30¢

SAVE 30¢ ON 7 OZ. SIZE NESCAFÉ® INSTANT COFFEE



LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

OFFER EXPIRES 1 WEEK 30¢

Try 14 oz. pledge LEMON ONLY $1.39 EA.



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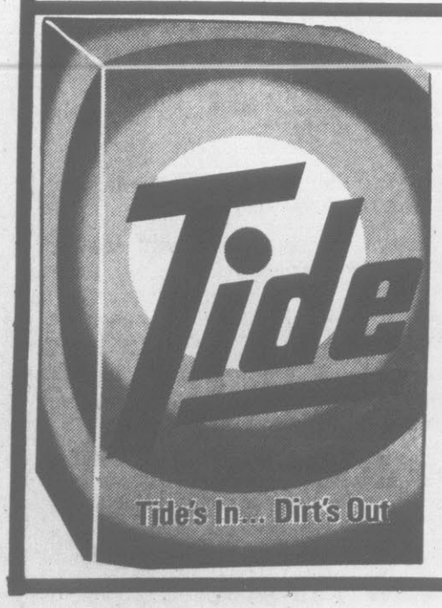
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25¢ OFF LABEL



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DOZ. 49¢

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39¢

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Brachs Chocolates
1 lb. box of 20 variety chocolates. A delicious assortment! **Limit 1 Please**

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Luxurious acetate knit or acetate/nylon blend loungers in Muu Muu or float styles. Richly colored prints & patterns in sizes S,M,L.



9.99



Fashion Watches
An assortment of Lucite styles. Color-keyed faces & bands.

22.97



Norelco®
10 Cup Norelco Coffee Maker
Brewed by the drip filter method. Never over-perked. No. CB5135
Limit 1 Please

8.99



G. E. Styling Dryer
2 heat settings, high for drying, low for styling. Attachment included. No. SD-1. **Limit 1 Please**

99¢
Values to 3.00



Fashion Earrings
Flat, round, hoops or lace.

59¢
Our Reg. 1.19



Granada Panty Hose
Proportioned fit. Flattering shades in a choice of sizes. Only first quality.
Limit 6 Pairs Please

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.

OPEN DAILY
MON. thru SAT.
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, CLOSED

West End Shopping Center
GREENVILLE

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CASUAL WEAR WITH COMFORTABLE PRICES



5.00

Our Reg. to 6.99

Misses & Womens Robes & Shifts

100% cotton in prints, patterns & solids. Lace trims, pockets & button fronts in S,M,L. 10-18 & 16½ to 22½.

2.66

Our Reg. 3.99



Misses Sleeveless Shifts

Cool, shift in 100% cotton Zip fronts, large handy pockets. Snappy prints in sizes S,M,L,XL.

3.99

Our Reg. 5.99



Nylon Tricot Gown

A select group of nylon tricot gowns, perfect for Spring nights! Soft pastels in sizes S,M,L.

PKG. OF 3 FOR 1.44

Our Reg. to 2.27



Granada Panties

Soft, Eiderlon® bikini or brief panties in bright prints or solids. 3 prs. per pkg. in sizes 5,6,7, & 8,9,10.



5.99

Our Reg. 7.99

Mini Peignoir Ensemble

Flowing, sheer nylon tricot gown with matching peignoir. Soft pastels and delicate accents in sizes S, M,L.

7.99

Our Reg. 10.99



Ladies Sleep Ensemble

Flowing nylon tricot gown in soft pastels with matching peignoir. Delicate lace trims. Sizes S,M,L.

OUR FASHION IS INEXPENSIVELY STYLISH!

3.99
Our Reg. to 5.99



Ladies Wallet & Key Case Sets

Choose from leather & leather trim French purses & clutches with matching key case. Fashion colors.

3.99
Our Reg. to 5.99



Spring Handbags

Latest looks in easy-care vinyl. Snappy Spring styles & colors go great with any outfit!

3.00

Women's Extra Size Shirt

Short sleeve solid & novelties, all machine-washable polyester/cotton. Great assortment of styles in sizes 40, 42, 44.

4.99
Our Reg. 6.99

Women's Extra Size Slacks

100% polyester slacks with 2" pull-on waistband, permanent stitch crease and popular styling! Rich-tone colors & pastels in sizes 32-38.



3.00
Our Reg. 3.99
Your Choice

Ladies Knit Tops

Special selection of summer knit tops in sizes S,M,L or 42 to 46.

3.00
Our Reg. 3.99

Jr. Halter Tops

Polyester & cotton halters in prints, dots & bright solids. Sizes S,M,L.

5.99
Our Reg. to 7.99

Jr. & Misses Jeans

100% cotton denim in Western or classic styles. Straight or flare legs with zipper front. Pastels in sizes 6-18.

3.00
Our Reg. 4.59

Womens Extra Size Shells

Sleeveless tops are great with slacks, shorts or skirts. Sizes 42 to 46.

1.39 & 1.99
Our Reg. 1.99 & 2.99

Fashion Spring Belts

Ladies leather fashion belts in rich colors or natural.

FASHION APPAREL AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

2.99
Our Reg. 3.99
Men's Sport Shirts
Select group of short sleeve polyester/cotton shirts in handsome patterns & smart solids. Machine wash & no-iron. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

8.00
Our Reg. 10.99
Men's Knit Dress Slacks
100% polyester slacks with modified flare leg & classic styling. Checks, plaids & solids in sizes 30-42.



1.69

Men's Fashion Underwear
Permanent press, in hot colors. Machine wash & shrink resistant. Sizes S-XL.

3.99
Our Reg. 4.99

Men's Summer Pajamas
Polyester/cotton blend for no-iron ease. Patterns or solids. Sizes A,B,C, or D.



4.99
Our Reg. 6.99
Men's Baggy Top Baseball Shirts
Button or zipper front, short sleeve, wide knit waistband & cuffs. Polyester/nylon knit, no-iron & washable. Spring colors in sizes S,M,L.

4.99
Our Reg. 5.99
Men's Flare Jeans
Western style jeans with cuffed or uncuffed flare leg. 100% cotton or blends in solids or fancy plaids, sizes 29-38.

3.99
Our Reg. 4.99
Men's Knit Sport Shirts
Polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves, open collar & wide band knit bottoms. Stripes & patterns in sizes S-XL.

4.99
Our Reg. 5.99
Men's Walking Shorts
100% polyester double knit with 2-way comfort stretch. No wrinkle, no-iron in Spring solids & prints. Sizes 32-42.



49¢
Our Reg. .79

Men's Cushion Foot Stretch Crew Socks
Orlon acrylic & nylon stretch ribbed crew socks in white striped tops. One size fits 10-12.

CLOTHES FOR THE KIDS WITH SENSIBLE PRICES



2 FOR 3.00
Our Reg. 1.99 ea.

Boys' Short Sleeve Polo Shirts
100% crisp cotton polos in bright stripes & solids. Machine washable. Sizes 8-16.

1.88
Our Reg. 2.57

Boys' Cotton Walk Shorts
100% cotton shorts in smart prints & solids. Assorted styles. Sizes 8-16.

99¢
Our Reg. 1.69

Little Girls' No-Iron Short Sets
Gay print & solid color co-ordinated boxer shorts with matching crop top. Washable polyester/cotton blend in sizes 3-6x.

2.19
Reg. to 3.49



Girls' Denim Shorts
Zip front. Novelty stitching. 100% polyester or cotton in sizes 7-14.

1.00
Our Reg. to 1.99

Infants Mix 'N Match Sunsuits
Elastic-waist shorts & sunsuits, some plastic lined, in a wide variety of easy-care fabrics. Strips, solids & prints Sizes 9-24 & 6-12 mo.

Polo Shirts 1.39



1.49
Our Reg. 1.99



Girls' No-Iron Short Sets
Print & solid boxer shorts with matching top. Polyester/cotton in sizes 7-12.

1.99
Our Reg. 2.99

Tots Sneakers
Full cushioned insole. Blue or red in sizes 2,3,4,&5.



89¢
Our Reg. 1.24
Pkg. of 3

Infants Ankle Socks
Ribbed cotton & stretch nylon. Fits 4 to 6½ in pastels & white.

84¢
Our Reg. 1.17



Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts
White cotton shirt printed front. Asst. colors & prints in sizes 4-8.

2.77
Our Reg. 3.49

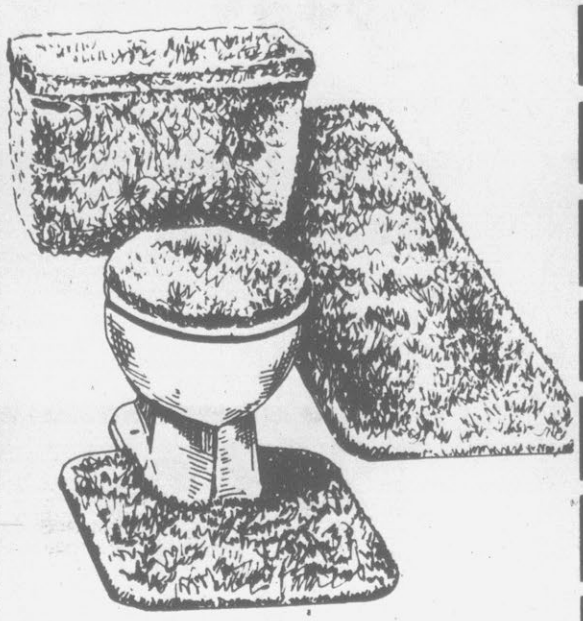


Boys' Summer Pajamas
Polyester/cotton, patterns & solids. Short sleeve & knee length. Sizes 8-18.

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.

FASHION FOR YOUR HOME, SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Fur-Like Bath Ensemble

Acrylic-blend fur-like bath ensemble. Fully machine washable. In assorted colors.

	Reg.	Sale
18" x 30" Rug	1.99	1.49
Contour Rug	2.49	1.49
24" x 36" Rug	3.49	2.49
30" x 42" Rug	4.99	3.29
5' x 6' Bath Carpet	14.99	10.99
2 Pc. Tank Set	4.99	3.49
Lid Cover	1.69	1.09
Tissue Box Cover	1.69	1.09
Scale Cover	1.69	.99
Wastebasket & Cover	2.99	1.99

Dan River No-Iron Gingham Sheets

2.22

Our Reg. 3.13
Twin flat or fitted

Dan River

Country gingham with bright solid color border. Polyester/cotton blend muslin.

Full Flat Or Fitted . . . 2.99
42" x 36" Pillow Cases (Pkg. Of 2) 2.22





89¢ Bath Size

Our Reg. 1.39

Cannon Towel Ensemble

Thick & thirsty lint-free towels, 22"x42". With Cannons' "Beauti-fluff" finish for a luxurious, soft feel. Decorator colors.

15" x 25" Hand Towel 69
12" x 12" Wash Cloth. 49

1.99

Our Reg. 2.99



Ruffled Toss Pillows

Delicate floral print pillows with a deep ruffle border. Round or square.

79¢ Dish Towel



Gingham Kitchen Set

Thick n' thirsty cotton terry in bright woven gingham.

Pot Holder 39
Dish Cloth 49
Apron 1.49

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.

SPRING SPECIALS FOR A FUN SUMMER!



43.93
Our Reg. 53.93

20" Rotary Mower
3 HP recoil start Briggs & Stratton engine. 7" wheels, finger tip control. All latest safety features.

8.98
Our Reg. 9.98

Grass Catcher
Fits most side chute rotary mowers. Convenient to attach, easy to empty.

1.00
Our Reg. 1.39



Patio Table
19" high with folding legs. Stain & mar-resistant floral print top.

66¢
Our Reg. .79



Johnson's Ant And Roach Killer
Penetrating vapor kills bugs dead! 11 oz. size.

86¢
Our Reg. .99



Decorative Brick Border
24" long. Ideal for flower beds & lawn edging. Bright white only.

1.00
Our Reg. 1.44



13" Table Top Grill
3 position grill with slide-in assemble. Legs slide out to use, in to store.

1.99
Our Reg. 2.67

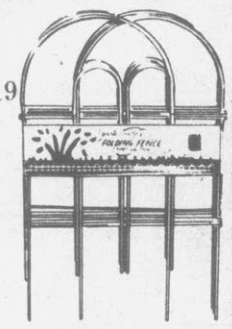


Golf Glove
Men's or women's leather palm glove with full vent nylon stretch back.

11.74
36" x 80" Hammock
Green with white fringe accent. Complete with pillow and stand.



88¢
Our Reg. 1.19



10'x18" Folding Fence
Baked Dupont® finish. Shapes easily. No. 1180X

4.88 Dozen
Our Reg. 5.76



Spalding Honor Golf Balls
Durable cover with tru-tension winding. Built-in power!

29.97
Our Reg. 37.88



Ladies Spalding Golf Set
2 woods, 5 irons. Step down steel shafts. Matched grips.

3.49
Our Reg. 4.19



Golf Umbrella
8 multi-colored paneled golf umbrella.

9.99 Your Choice
Our Reg. to 12.88

Folding Golf Cart
Padded sling brackets. Tubular construction. Die cast handle.

Ladies Golf Bag
Tough vinyl with roomy zip ball pocket & locker pocket. Keystone style in assorted colors.

CLARKS
THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.

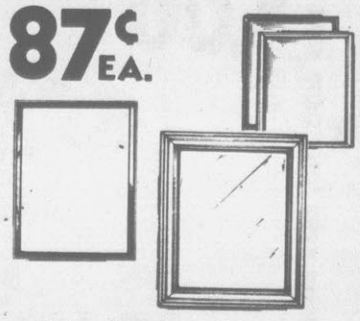
SELECTION & SAVINGS MEANS VALUE FOR YOU!

4.49
Our Reg. 5.49

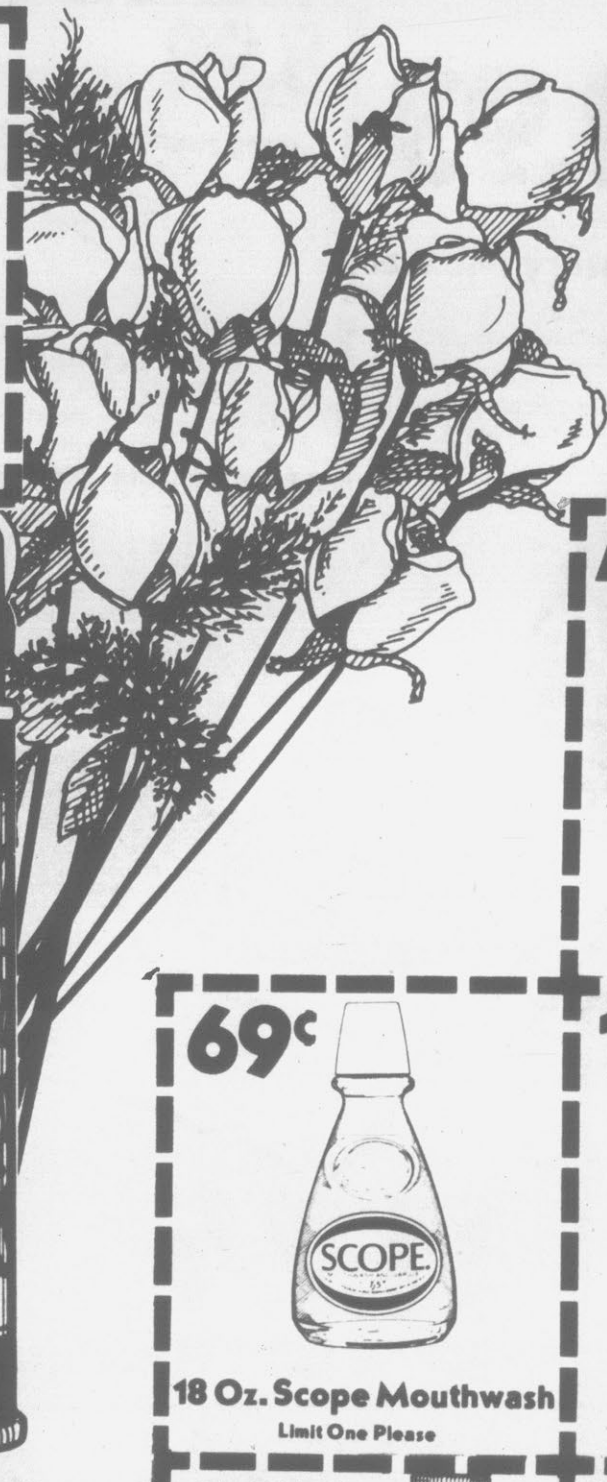


Revere Whistling Tea Kettle
2-1/3 qt. stainless steel kettle with copper bottom. Whistles when it boils.

87¢ EA.



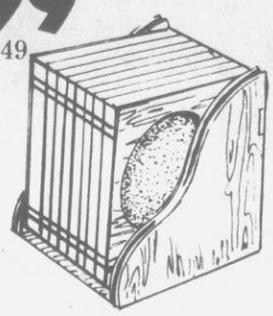
Metal Photo Frames
Attractive metal frames complete with clear glass. 5"x7" or 8"x10".



89¢

1 Dozen Plastic Roses
Realistic and delicate with green foilage and assorted colored buds.
Limit 1 Please

1.99
Reg. 2.49



Wooden Coasters
8 wooden coasters with cork inserts in an attractive rack.



49¢



Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips
Value pack of 90.
Limit 1 Please

69¢

18 Oz. Scope Mouthwash
Limit One Please

1.44



Roll On Musk Oil
3/8 oz. purse size.
Limit 2 Please

10.99 TEFLON II
Our Reg. 16.59



7 Pc. Teflon Cook Set
1 & 2 qt. saucepans with covers, 10" frypan and 5 qt. dutch oven with cover.

59¢
9 Oz.
Secret Anti-perspirant
Limit 1 Please

1.27



Head & Shoulders
7 oz. tube or 11 oz. lotion.
Limit 1 Please

15.97



Clariol 3-Way Hair Curler
Regular set, condition set or steam mist set. Comes with 20 rollers, conditioner & styling guide.

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.

Roses mother's day



BY GILLETTE
SUPERMAX STYLING DRYER

SAVE $4.20 **15.74** REGULARLY $19.94

The most complete hair styling system around. Featuring 5 separate attachments. Makes curls, dries hair smoothly and adds shape and body. 650-watts of power to dry hair fast. Save at Roses. 6 foot cord.

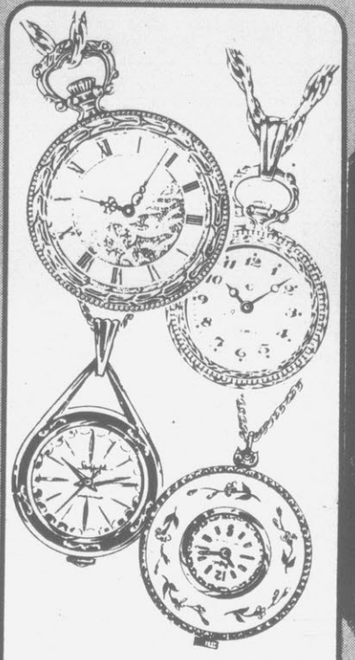
JUST FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY!



ALL-AMERICAN SLO-O-O-OW COOKER

SAVE $4.14 **13.74** REGULARLY $17.88

3½ quart crockery cook pot available in flame or avocado. A great gift idea. UL Approved Safe.



LADIES CRITERION PENDANT WATCHES

SAVE $1.99 **7.94** REGULARLY $9.93

The perfect gift for Mom on her day! Ladies lovely Criterion pendant watches in the latest fashion styles. Choose white or gold.



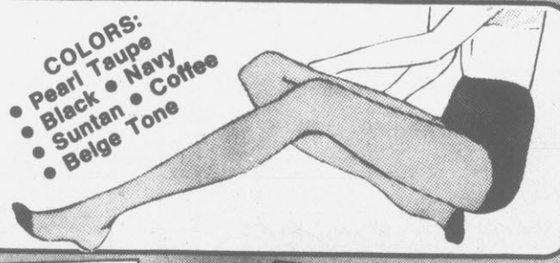
SALE STARTS MAY 8th- ENDS MAY 15th

LADIES FIRST QUALITY . . . .
PANTY HOSE
REGULARLY 76¢ PAIR

SAVE $1.28 **3 FOR $1**

Ladies first quality panty hose in six beautiful shades. One size fits all.

COLORS:
- Pearl Taupe
- Black
- Navy
- Suntan
- Coffee
- Beige Tone





COLOR FILM
REG. 99¢ SAVE 43¢ **56¢**
126 Cartridge, 12 exposures.



NORELCO FLASHCUBES
REG. 88¢ SAVE 32¢ **56¢**
Pkg. of 3 flashcubes.



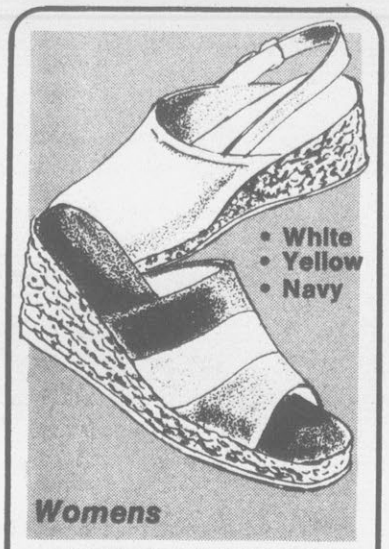
NORELCO MAGICUBES
REG. $1.27 SAVE 39¢ **88¢**
Pkg. of 3 magi-cubes.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT ROSES

Supplement to THE DAILY REFLECTOR & REFLECTOR SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Roses

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, N. C.

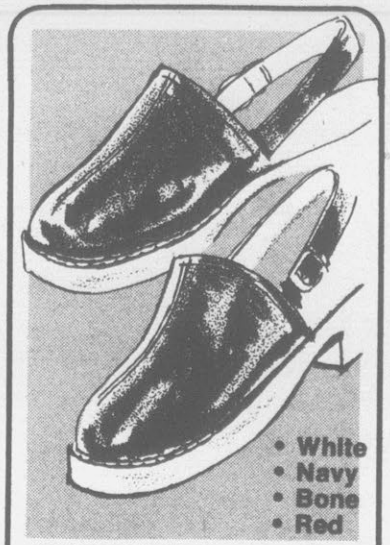


CANVAS CASUALS

REGULARLY 5.99

SAVE $1.99 **$4**

Women's canvas clogs with rope wedge. In sizes 5-10.

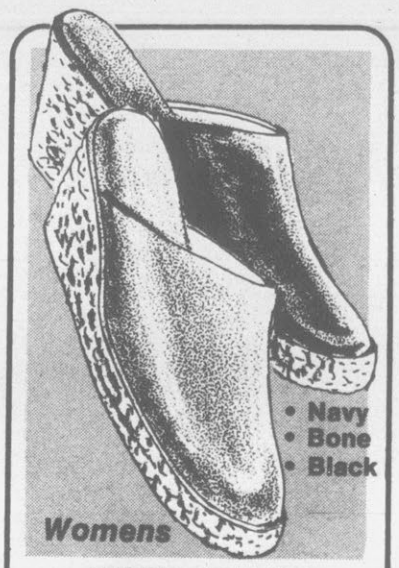


WOMENS CASUALS

REGULARLY 6.99

SAVE $1.99 **$5**

Women's casual with comfortable crepe sole. In sizes 5 to 10.



VINYL CLOGS

REGULARLY 5.99

SAVE $1.99 **$4**

Women's vinyl clogs. In sizes 6-10. Crepe sole.



Ideal for work or play...

Ladies Cool and Comfortable.....

SMOCK BLOUSES

SAVE $2.22 **2.77** REGULARLY 4.99

Ladies lovely smock blouses of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. In a huge selection of solids and fancy prints. Sizes 32-38.

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT LARGER STORES





Ladies two-piece...

SIZZLER SETS

SAVE TO $2.95 **$12** REGULARLY $14.95

Ladies lively two-piece sizzler sets in a variety of styles and spring and summer colors. Sizes 8-14. Also junior sizes 5-13. Save at Roses.

For cool casual or dress wear ...

LADIES SLEEVELESS SHIFTS

SAVE $1.99 **$5** REGULARLY $6.99

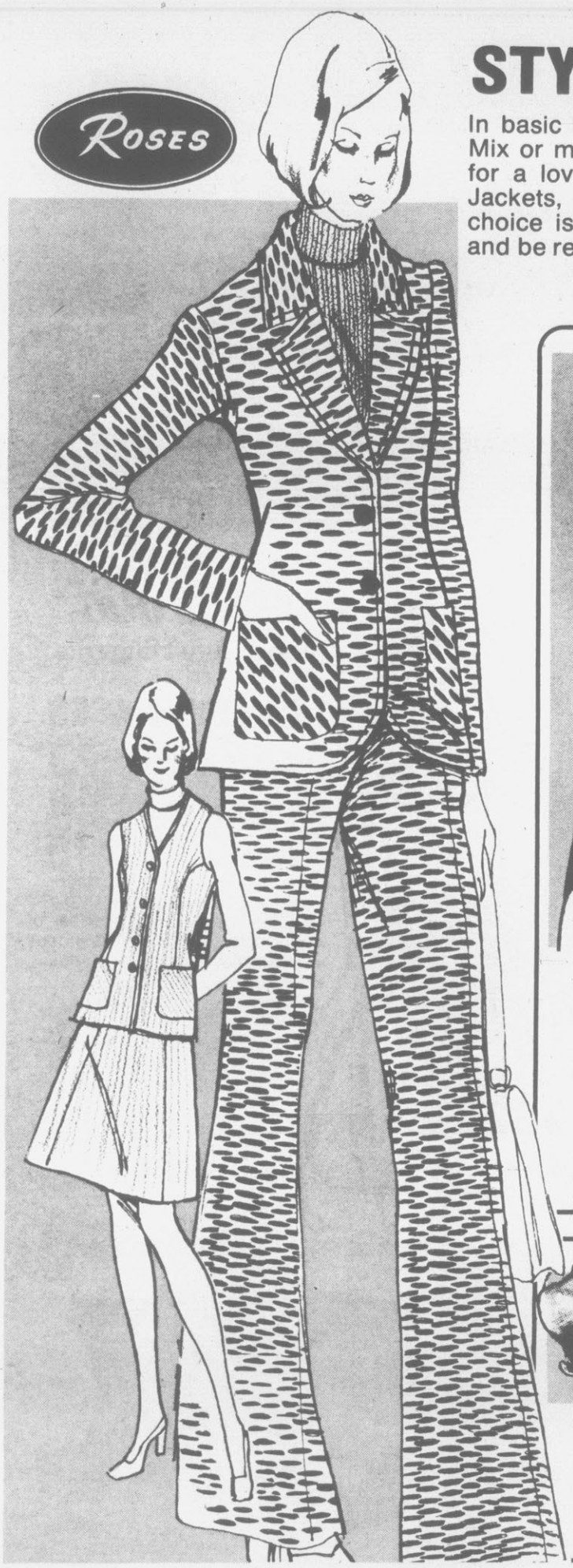
A huge selection of ladies kodel and cotton sleeveless shifts in a wide variety of styles and colors in sizes 10-18. Save.

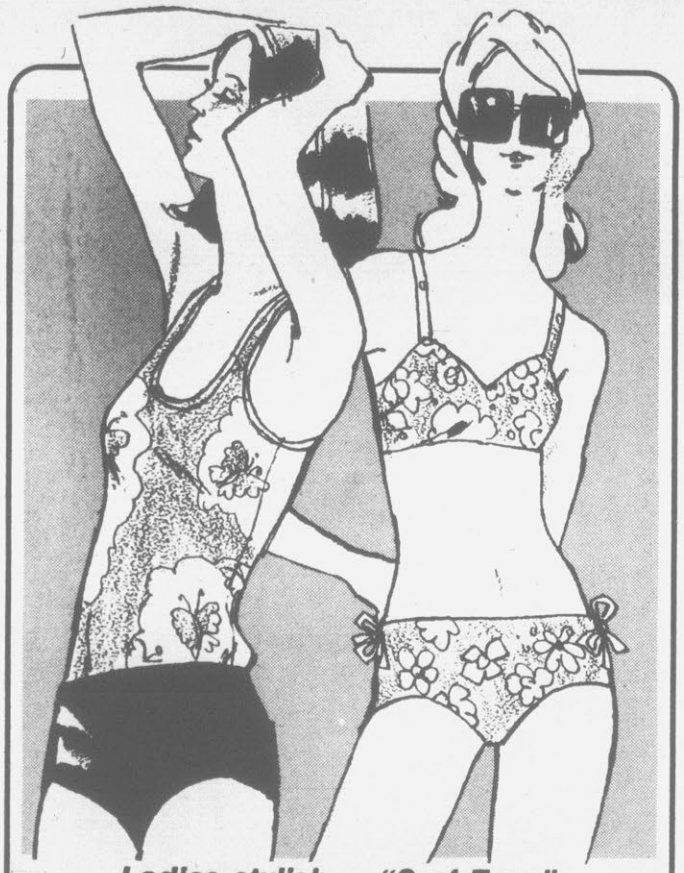
ROSES

STYLISH SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

In basic black and white for summer ... Mix or match to your personal choosing for a lovely ensemble that is truly you. Jackets, blouses, slacks, skirts — the choice is yours. Put together that outfit and be ready for any summer happening.

4.88 TO 14.95





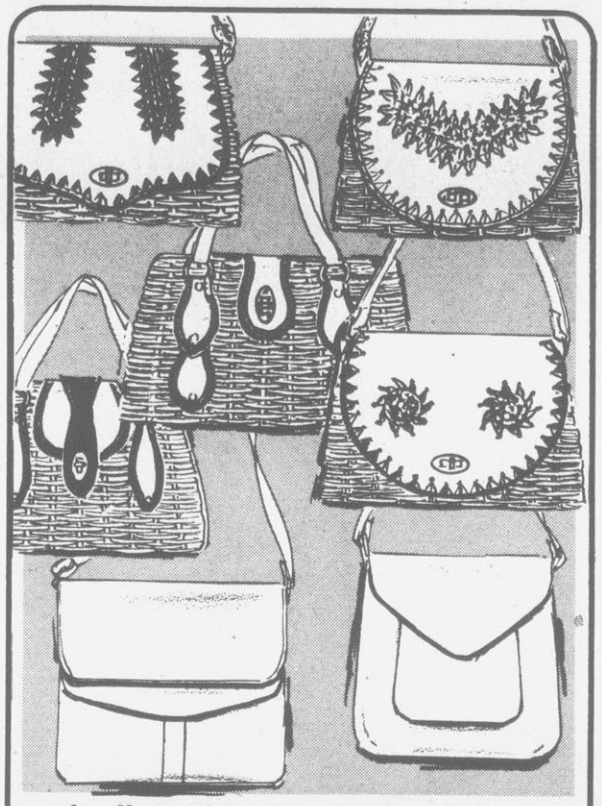
Ladies stylish ... "Surf Togs"

SWIM FASHIONS

SAVE UP TO $11.11

8.88 REGULARLY TO $19.99

Ladies chic swim suits in one and two piece styles in a variety of solids and fancy prints. Sizes 30 to 40. Save at Roses.



Ladies white vinyl and straw ...

SUMMER HANDBAGS

SAVE $2.04

3.88 REGULARLY $5.92

Choose white or straw handbags with the looks of summer. Many styles and sizes.



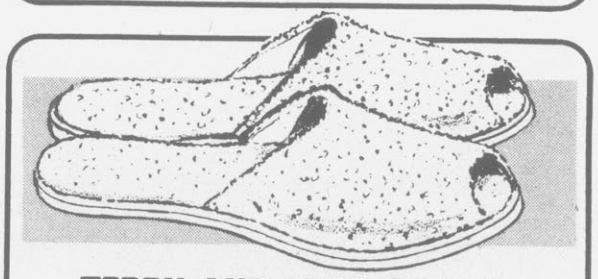
JEWELRY SELECTION

YOUR CHOICE....

Earrings, Pins, Bracelets, Ropes, and Necklaces

SAVE TO $3.04

96¢ REGULARLY TO $4.00



TERRY AND KNIT SCUFFS

A huge selection of ladies scuffs in assorted colors.

SAVE 52¢

1.47 REGULARLY $1.99



WALTZ LENGTH . . . PEIGNOIR SETS

In 5 beautiful colors and a wide selection of charming styles. All trimmed up in lace and ruffles on that great feeling of nylon and tricot fabric. Sizes S, M, L. You must see to believe this top quality. 3 styles.

SAVE to $9 — $6 REG. TO $15.00

LONG LENGTH . . . PEIGNOIR SETS

Of three fantastic styles in lace and ruffle trim, ribbon fronts, long, wide or short sleeve in lovely colors of pink, blue or white. Sizes S, M, L.

SAVE to $12 — $8 REG. TO $20.00

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY!

LADIES BEAUTIFUL MAGNOLIA SATIN "PINWHEEL"

Movie Star

"bodysure" lingerie

CO-ORDINATES

MINI GOWN	REG. 3.93	$3
SLEEP COAT	REG. 4.93	$4
PAJAMA	REG. 5.93	$5

Embroidered "Pinwheel" medallions on Peter Pan collar of dream trio. Featuring picot-lace edging. Choose colors of star blue, white, yellow or pink. Sizes S, M, L.

LADIES 100% COTTON

DUSTERS

Choose one of four chic styles in these ladies 100% cotton dusters. Your choice of red or navy checks, pink, blue or maize. Some even have contrasting necks and pockets. Sizes S-M-L. Perma Press.

5.87

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT NYLON BRA OR LYCRA SPANDEX SPORTSBRIEF GIRDLE

Choose ladies double knit nylon bras in white and colors. A-cup sizes 32-36 or B-cup, sizes 32-38 or for the active girl, lycra spandex sports briefs in white and all most popular colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

YOUR CHOICE **1.99** EACH

ROSES



LADIES WISPY, 100% NYLON, ELEGANT

BABY DOLLS & LONG GOWNS

- CHIC STYLING
- WHITE, PINK, BLUE, BLACK, PASTELS, AND HIGH SHADES
- SIZES S-M-L
- FEELS SO NICE
- LOOKS SO PRETTY

3.93

Choose baby dolls with bikini panties or long gowns or opaque nylon tricot. S-M-L.



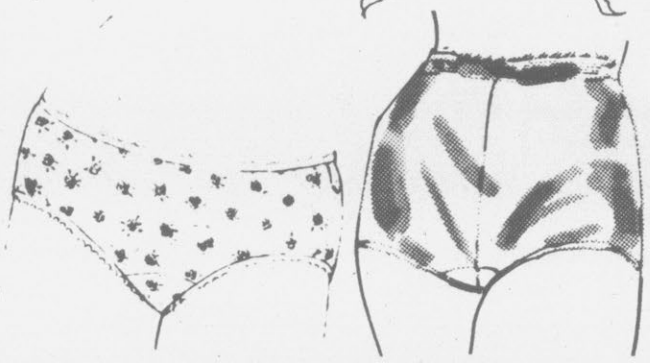
100% NYLON TRICOT

BIKINI PANTIES

REGULARLY 99¢

2 PAIR 1.24 SAVE 74¢

Choice of prints in sizes 5, 6, 7.



REGULAR SIZES & EXTRA SIZES

RAYON PANTIES

SIZES 5, 6,7,8 **48¢** AND SIZES 9,10 **58¢**

Lovely colors, white, pink, blue maize.

LONG CULOTTE STYLED 100% NYLON

SLEEPWEAR

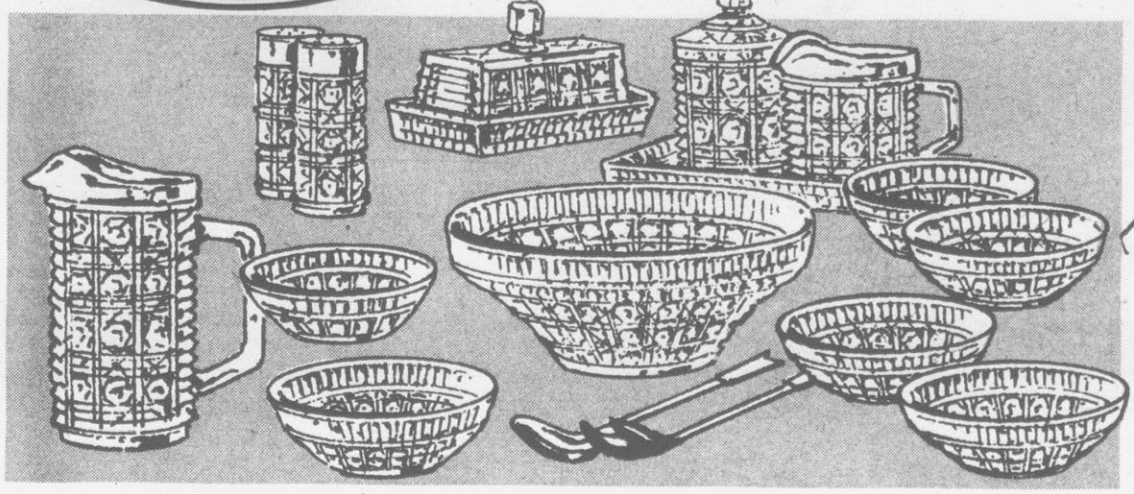
4.94

Open back and tiebow. Lace trimmed waist. Pink, blue, lilac, S-M-L.

BY STARDUST

ROSES

A VAST SELECTION OF MOTHERS FAVORITES



THE CROWNING TOUCH ON ANY TABLE..WINDSOR "TOP O' THE TABLE" CRYSTAL

9-pc. SERV ALL SET, 9-pc. SALAD SET or 8-pc. SNACK SET

"Serve All" set consists of two salt & pepper, one 18 oz. pitcher, one ½ lb. butter dish with cover, one sugar bowl with cover, one cramer, and one crystal tray. Salad set consists of one 10½" bowl, six 6⅝" bowls, one each black and white plastic serving spoon and serving fork. Snack set consists of 8 pieces to serve all your entertainment needs.

YOUR CHOICE **3.99**



4-PIECE
CANISTER SET

ROSES LOW PRICE **3.47**

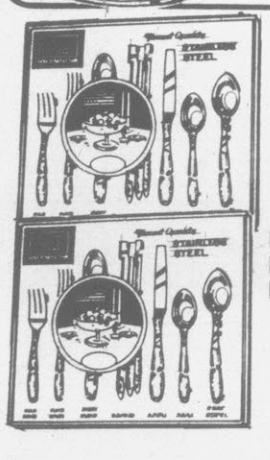
Decorative four-piece metal cannister set with durable plastic lids. Country kitchen pattern.



34-PC. MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SET

ROSES LOW PRICE **8.82**

Set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 saucers, 8 cups, 8 dessert bowls, 1 oval platter, and 1 serving bowl. Lime green, red, or yellow.



24-PIECE
FLATWARE SET

ROSES LOW PRICE **7.77**

Choose Cameo Rose, Augusta, or Fleur De Lis.

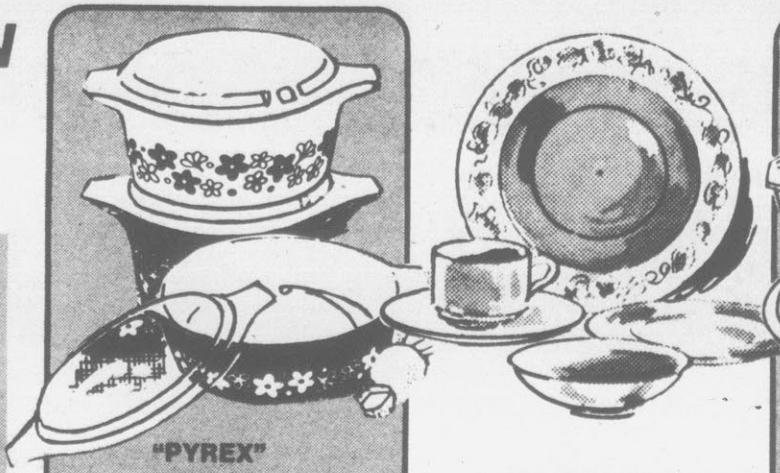


8-PIECE
BEVERAGE SET

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.99**

13 OZ. TUMBLERS GIFT CARTON

Choose patterns of peacock or honey comb. Blue, Sun gold.



"PYREX" 3-PIECE
BAKE 'N SERVE SET

SAVE $1.06 **5.44** REGULARLY $6.50

Available in spring green, snowflake blue, butterfly gold and friendship. Pyrex Ware.

16-PC. IRONSTONE
DINNER-WARE SET

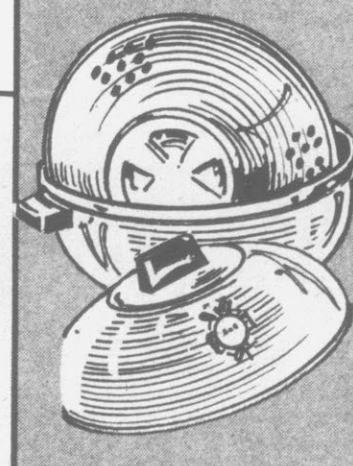
ROSES LOW PRICE **7.77**

Choose patterns of Casablanca, Clear Day, or Currier and Ives. To grace any table.

3-PC. C
BAK

SAVE $3.51

Set cons plate, 8" dish, an dish. Sav



IN POPPY, AVOCADO OR HARVEST GOLD
BUN WARMER

SAVE $1.04 **4.44** REGULARLY $5.48

Bun warmer serving oven to keep rolls, biscuits, etc. piping hot on the table. In poppy or avocado.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
HAND MIXER

SAVE $1.93 **7.74** REGULARLY $9.67

General Electric hand mixer in white, avocado. Save



GENERA PROFESSIO
H DR

SAVE 2.98 **1**

General hat profe ed drye control.



NINGWARE
WARE
ET

88
REG.
$13.39

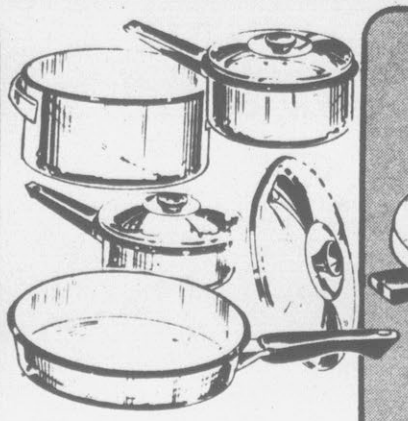
of 8" pie
quare cake
2-qt. loaf



ELECTRIC
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VER

74
REG.
$18.72

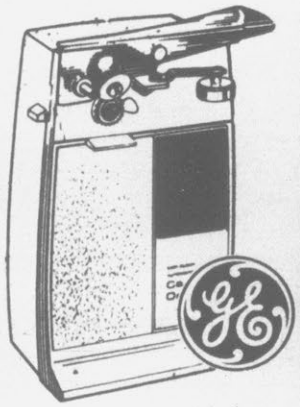
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7-PC. WHITE TEFLON
COOKWARE SET

ROSES LOW PRICE **9.77**

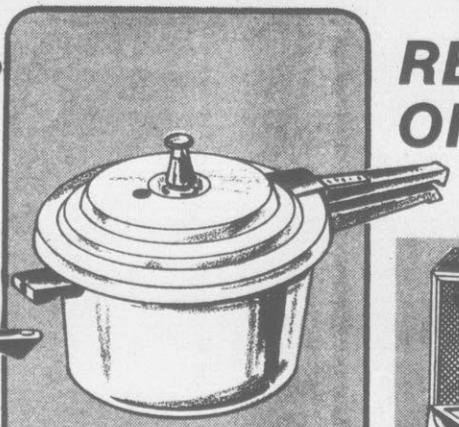
Set consists of 1-qt. covered saucepan. 2-qt. covered saucepan, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10-inch fry pan. In orange, green, and yellow.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER

SAVE 1.93 **7.74** REGULARLY $9.67

Choose avocado or white in this deluxe G.E. Can opener.

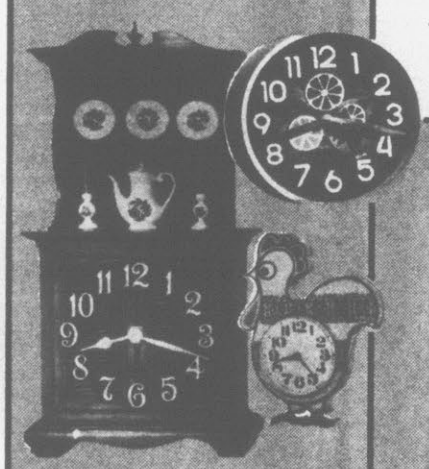


WEAR-EVER
PRESSURE COOKERS

REGULARLY $13.68 **9.94** 4-QT. SIZE

6 QT. SIZE **11.87**

Base is heavy-gauge polished aluminum. Cover is colorful avocado or harvest gold. The pressure regulator screws on, it cannot be accidentally knocked off. Removable, self-sealing gasket. Time chart on handle. Avocado and harvest gold.



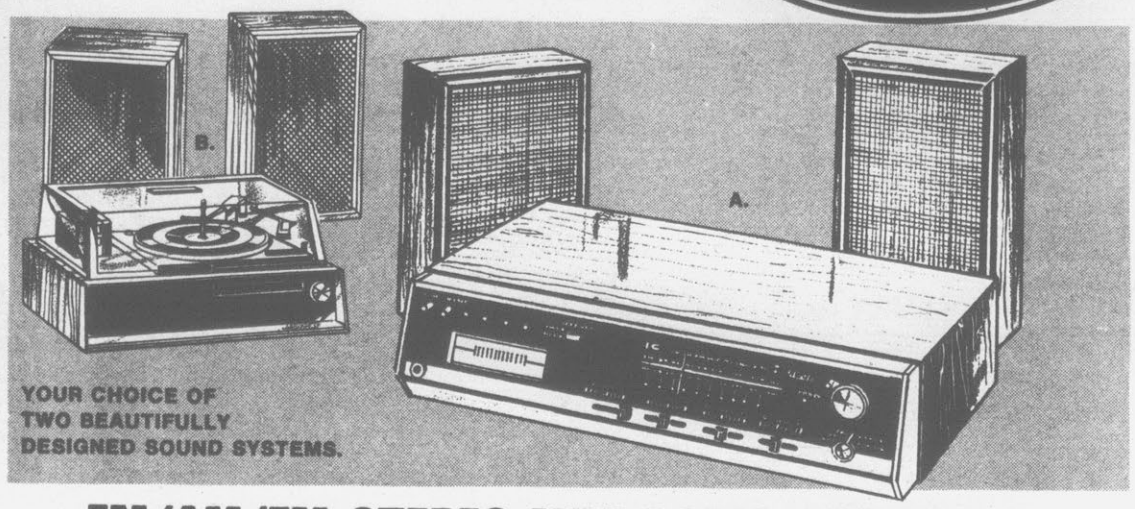
3 NOVELTY STYLED
KITCHEN CLOCKS

SAVE $2.20 **6.74** REG. $8.94

Spartus kitchen clocks to make yours a happier, brighter kitchen. In three novelty styles. Decorator colors to blend with any decor.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY, MAY 12

ROSES



YOUR CHOICE OF TWO BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED SOUND SYSTEMS.

FM/AM/FM STEREO MPX RADIO WITH BSR RECORD CHANGER OR 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

REGULARLY $114

A. Stereo MPX radio with record changer and 2-speakers.
B. Stereo MPX radio with 8-track tape deck and 2-speakers.

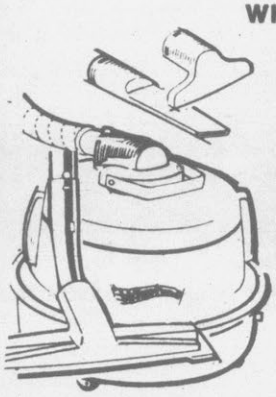
SAVE $20 **$94**



GENERAL ELECTRIC 12-IN
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION

SAVE $25.95 **$69** REGULARLY $94.95

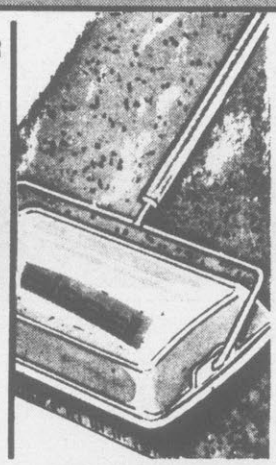
General Electric — the quality name in television. Black or silver case with walnut grain panels.



WHIRLWIND CANISTER
VACUUM CLEANER

SAVE $4.88 **$25** REGULARLY $29.88

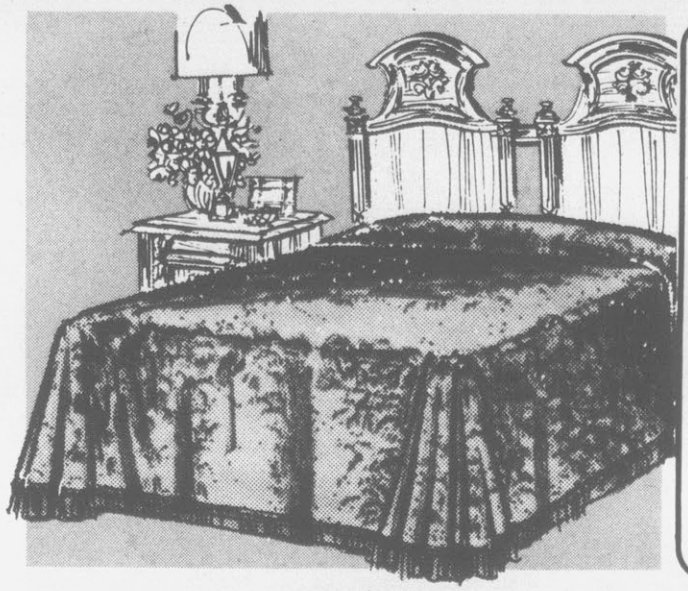
Whirlwind Canister style vacuum cleaner plus the attachments at one low price.



BISSELL SUPREME
CARPET SWEEPER

SAVE $3.07 **7.88** REGULARLY $10.95

All metal case. Twin dustpans. Cushion bumpers.



THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE ...

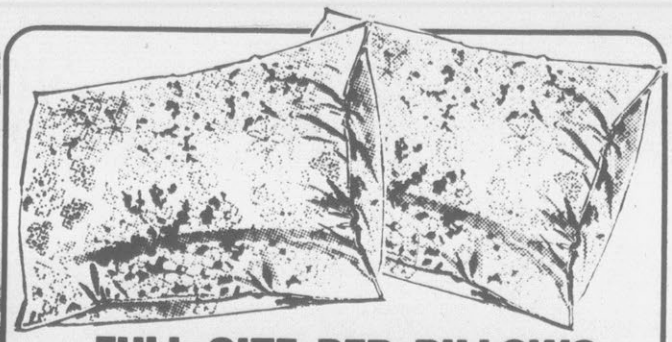
TWIN OR FULL - ONE LOW PRICE!

VELVET BEDSPREADS

SAVE TO $2.10

15.87 REGULARLY TO $17.97

Choose full or twin size cotton/rayon crushed velvet bedspreads ... with fringe trim. Machine washable and dry. Avocado, red, dark blue, topaz.



FULL-SIZE BED PILLOWS

SAVE $1.11

2.88 REGULARLY $3.99

20 x 26 inch full size bed pillow with no-iron print tickings. Kodel 233 filling. 2 patterns.



DAN RIVER NO-IRON SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

PACKAGE OF TWO PILLOWCASES — SAVE 32¢ — **2.16**

TWIN TOP OR FITTED BOTTOM — SAVE 53¢ — **2.46**

DOUBLE TOP OR FITTED BOTTOM — SAVE 78¢ — **3.46**

Dan River "Chalet" floral printed sheets with white background. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Pre-shrunk.



BEDREST PILLOW

POLISHED COTTON — SAVE $1.66 — **5.33** — REGULARLY 6.99

CORDUROY SOLIDS — SAVE $1.95 — **6.93** — REGULARLY 8.88



8½x11½

- PLUS STRIPE
- RAINBOW SHAG,
- SURSIDE TWEED

ROOM SIZE RUGS

14.88

Add the look and feel of luxury to any room in your home with these lovely 8½x11½ room size rugs in a host of decorator styles and colors. You always save at Roses. These are all flat folded.



STYLISH THROW PILLOWS

SAVE $1.10

2.84 REGULARLY $3.94

Choose Early American, Corduroy, Paisley print or solids. Adds that decorator touch.

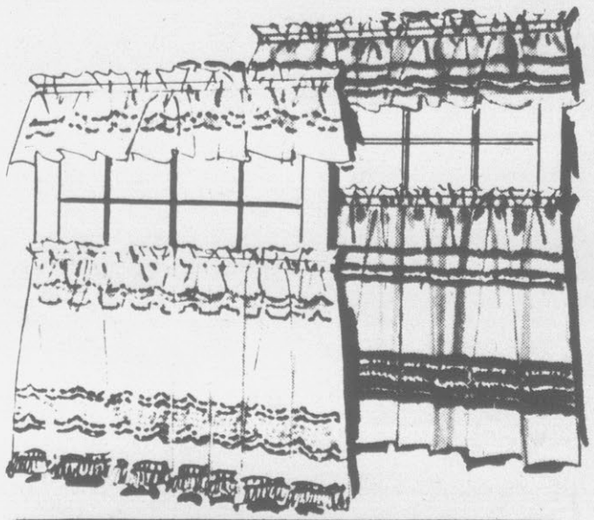
CANNON® BAROQUE VELOUR TOWELS

WASHCLOTH — SAVE 20¢ — **68¢**

HAND TOWEL — SAVE 41¢ — **1.58**

BATH TOWEL — SAVE $1.00 — **1.99**

Deep, rich colors and patterns.



DRAPES FOR THE HOME...
CRUSHED VELVET ON FIBERGLAS

SAVE TO $2.08

6.88 REGULARLY TO $8.96

Elegant crushed velvet on fiberglas green or gold drapes in 63 and 84-inch lengths. Pinch pleated. Self-flocking.

RAYON DRAPES

SAVE $2.56

8.88 REGULARLY TO $11.44

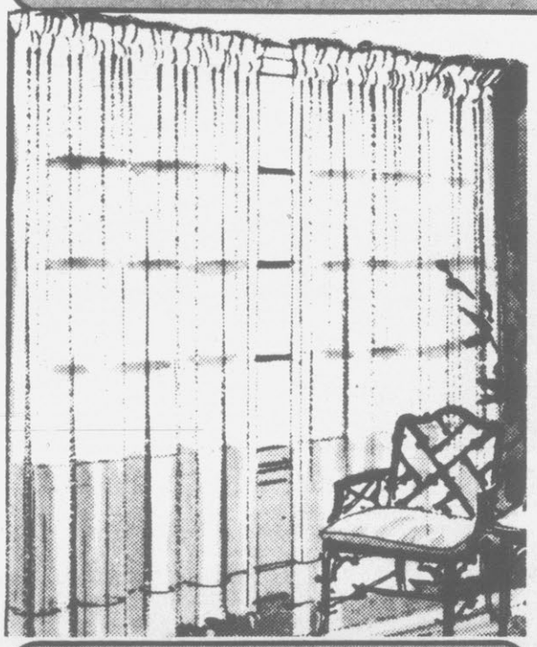
Elegant drapes of 100% rayon. Foam backed. Machine washable. In red, blue, moss and gold. 63 and 84-inch lengths.

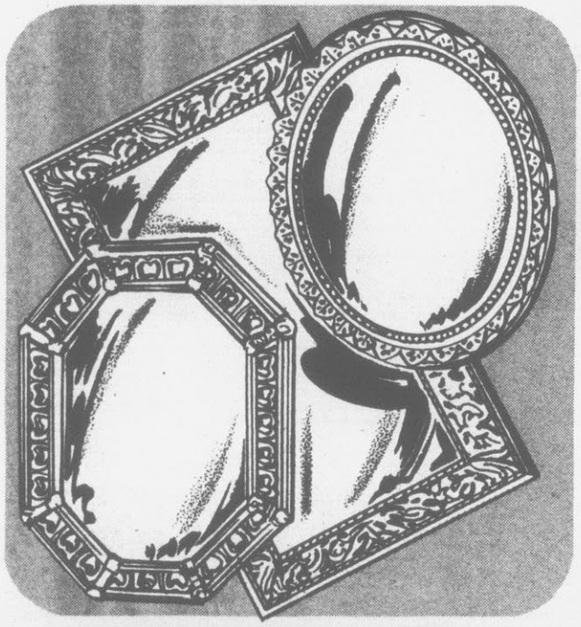
36" CAFE CURTAIN WITH TIER

SAVE 35¢

1.63 REGULARLY $1.98

Hopsacking cafe curtain with tier of Kodel® rayon in a wide variety of colors. Save at Roses.





63 and 84-Inch ...
ELEGANT TAILORED PANELS

SAVE 22¢

$2.37 REGULARLY $2.59

100% polyester tailored panels in 63 and 84-inch lengths. Available in white, gold, celery.

FRAMED WALL MIRRORS

SAVE $2.05

3.94 REGULARLY $5.99

Stylish plastic framed wall mirrors in three beautiful styles. Antique gold finish. Adds to any room. Size 21"x25", 22"x26", or 20"x26".



JERSEY KNITS
VALUES TO $1.98

SAVE TO $1.30

68¢ YD.

Assorted acetates and nylons. 1/10th yard pieces. Prints and light spring colors. Machine washable.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS OR NO-PICK KNITS
VALUES TO $2.49

SAVE 71¢

1.78 YD.

Assorted solids and fancies.

CHAIRS TO ADD TO THE BEAUTY & COMFORT OF ANY ROOM ...



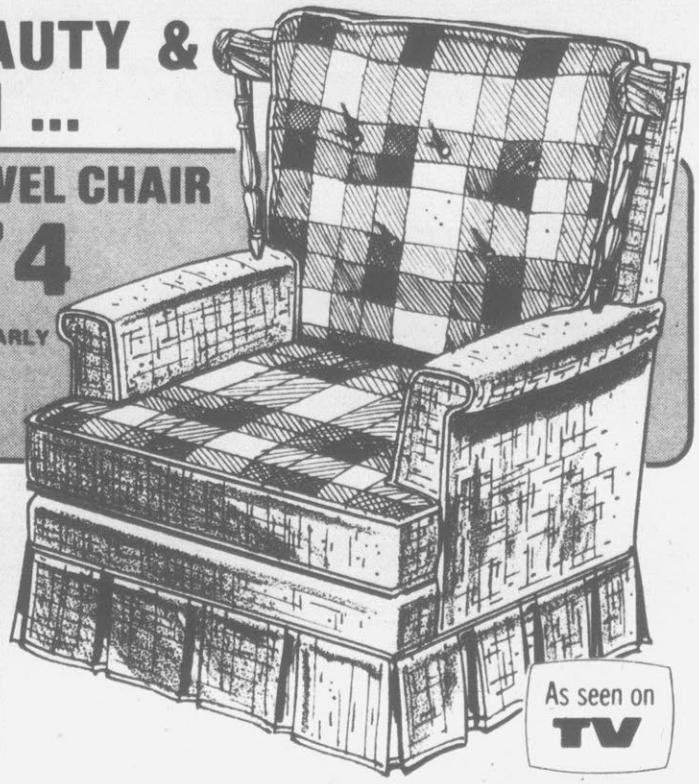
Made Especially For Mothers Day!

EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL CHAIR

SAVE $37.25

47.74 REGULARLY $84.99

Foam padded Herculon swivel chair in assorted colors of Gold, Brown. Oak frame.



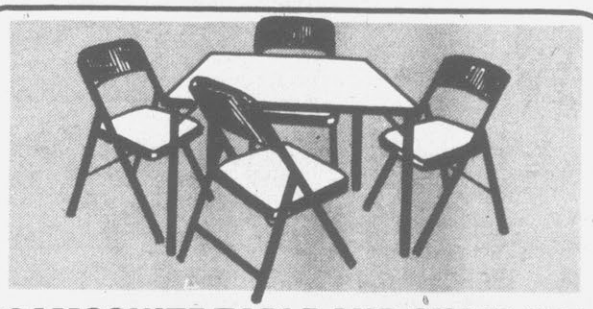
As seen on TV

VINYL SWIVEL ROCKER

SAVE $5.11

34.88 REGULARLY $39.99

Luxurious vinyl swivel rocker in decorator colors.

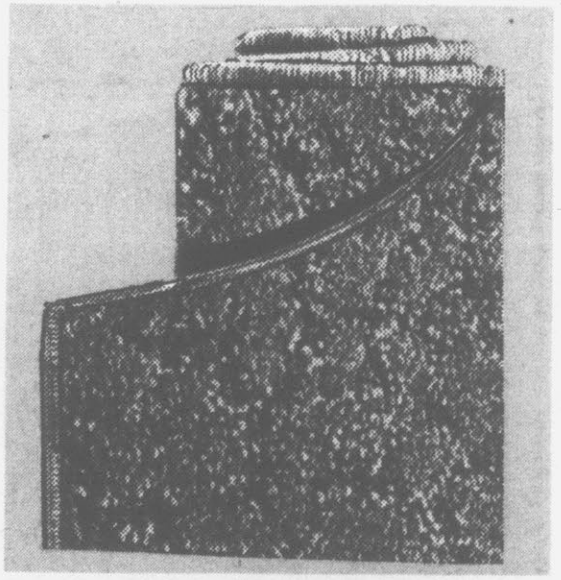


SAMSONITE TABLE AND CHAIR SET

REGULARLY $39.07

Set includes bridge table and four chairs. Fruitwood color.

28.63 SAVE $10.44



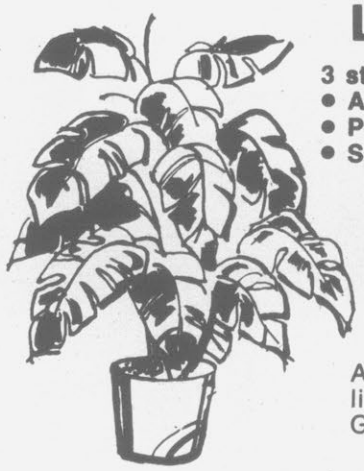
9' x 12' NYLON GLEN-VISTA ROOM-SIZE RUGS

REGULARLY $52.94

SAVE $13.00

39.94

Choose royal blue, moss green, antique gold, or red in a lovely all nylon 9 x 12 room size rug. Sculptured design.



LARGE, LIFE-LIKE FOLIAGE TREES

3 styles
- Aralia
- Pothos
- Split Leaf

SAVE $1.01

$5.87 REG. $6.88

A huge assortment of large life-like artificial plants. 40" tall. Green with natural or brown pot.

3 LOVELY STYLE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

SAVE $2.31

$4.68

REGULARLY $6.99

Lovely sculptured type vases with all latest spring colored flowers.





8-INCH HURRICANE LAMPS

SAVE 75c

1.24

REGULARLY $1.99

Multi-color and milk glass.



CERAMIC ASHTRAYS

SAVE 64c

2.24

REGULARLY $2.88

Many styles to choose from. California originals, ovals and oblongs.

The LARGO Companions
Roses Best Quality



FOLDING CHAISE AND CHAIR

CHAISE
16.99
ROSES LOW PRICE

CHAIR
10.99
ROSES LOW PRICE

The Largo Companion's resilient PVC strapping with new sparkling colors of brown and yellow or blue and lime. Cool and comfortable with attractive styling for maximum durability. Contoured seat and back. Aluminum frame, plastic arms. Best quality.



SAVE 53¢

BLANK CASSETTES

3 FOR 97¢
REGULARLY 2 for $1

Package of 3 sixty-minute blank cassettes. Save 53c.



INSTAMATIC GAF CAMERA KIT

SAVE 6.07 **10.88** REG. 16.95
ROSES LOW PRICE

GAF Instamatic camera outfit. Ready-to-go.



"ROCKWELL" YARD SPRAYER

19.99
ROSES LOW PRICE

Rockwell cordless electric yard and garden sprayer. Recharger included.

ADULT SIZE ... 26" BIKES

YOUR CHOICE OF A 10 OR 3 SPEED







.. AT ONE LOW LOW PRICE

SAVE UP TO 11.00 **$58**

10 SPEED — 26" Men's lightweight racer. Front and rear brakes. Competition Orange.

3 SPEED — 26" Men's and Ladies' models. Lightweight. Fun. Polynesian brown.



Foster Grant Aviator Style ...

ADULT SUNGLASSES

WITH POLARIZED LENS

SAVE $1.71

1.78

REGULARLY $3.49

A huge selection of Foster Grant aviator style sunglasses for adults. For those sunny days at the beach, vacationing, driving. Be more comfortable and make it easier on your eyes.



SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

SAVE 28¢

38¢

REGULARLY 66¢

The 12.5 ounce can of Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — regular and super hold. For a more glamorous you and your special day. Stock up now at this low sale price.

ULTRA BAN 5000

The 5-ounce size of Ultra Ban 5000 deodorant. Choose regular and new unscented. Save 22¢.

SAVE 22c

77¢

REGULARLY 99¢





BARRETTES AND PONY TAIL HOLDERS

VALUES TO 59¢

Many styles and colors to choose.

SAVE TO 45c

3 FOR $1

All items available in large stores. Most items available in small stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities on any item. All specials will be sold on a first-come basis. Satisfaction Guaranteed Always.



ALBERTO BALSAM

HAIR CONDITIONER

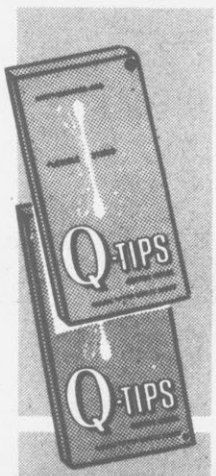
Free! 1.5 oz. Alberto Balsam Shampoo.

REGULARLY $1.49

SAVE 61c

88¢

8-ounce size.



REGULARLY $1.79

Q-TIP SWABS

Double Pack of 408

SAVE $1.02

77¢

The economy-size double pack of Q-Tip Swabs.



ALBERTO BALSAM

SHAMPOO

SAVE 62c

77¢

REGULARLY $1.39

7-ounce size.



14-OUNCE SIZE

LISTERINE

SAVE 24c

94¢

REGULARLY $1.18

Listerine anti-septic



20-OUNCE SIZE

JERGENS LOTION

SAVE 80¢

99¢

REGULARLY $1.79



GEM

BATH SCENE

74¢

REGULARLY 99¢

5-pc. bath set.



6 OZ. COPPERTONE

SUNTAN LOTION

SAVE 86¢

1.38

REGULARLY $2.24

Coppertone, suntan lotion for a deeper, darker tan.



COSMETIC BAGS

57¢

ROSES LOW PRICE

A huge selection. Handy. Plastic.