

Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with scattered showers over most of state Friday. Lows tonight in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s.

93rd YEAR NO. 159

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1974

24 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 10 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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Nixon In Florida After Moscow Trip

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is here for a long holiday weekend after a summit journey to Moscow which he pictured as helping to "lead the world out of the lowlands of war up to the summits of peace."

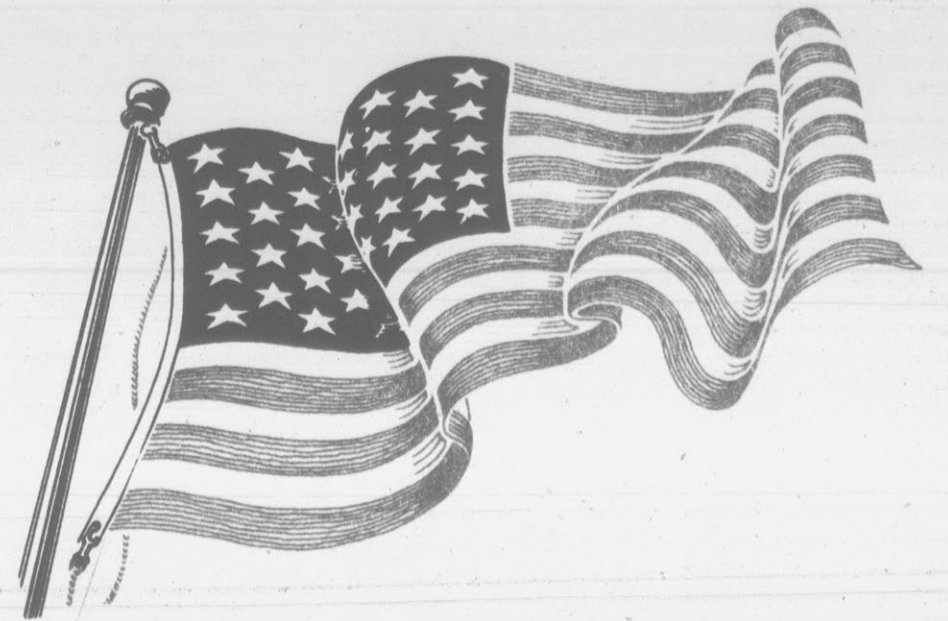
more than 24 hours of negotiating sessions with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Reminiscent of Nixon appearances in past campaigns, the speech site was an airbase hangar where Vice President Gerald R. Ford and about 4,000 persons greeted the President and Mrs. Nixon. The speech reiterated points covered in the Moscow communique that listed the limited summit

achievements, including agreements to further restrict antiballistic missile systems and ban some underground nuclear weapons tests. Although Nixon and Brezhnev were unable to settle on a formula to curb multiwarhead missiles, the President said in Maine that the summit was part of a process of making the trend toward better American-Soviet relations irreversible. White House staff chief

Alexander M. Haig Jr., told reporters aboard Nixon's plane on the homeward flight: "The President is feeling fine. His leg is all right... he really needs a break and a rest in Florida." Nixon has been suffering from phlebitis in his left leg since early this month, but Haig said "the situation is under control."

Nixon saw almost as many flags as people on his drive to the Moscow airport. Several organized groups of spectators, brought by bus to the motorcade route, were on hand but for much of the long ride streets were deserted and even the ever-present Soviet police kept behind trees. Haig said Nixon "feels the summit has met all expectations" and was "very pleased and encouraged by the character and substance of discussions with Brezhnev."

1776 Declaration Applicable Today -Perhaps More So



Editor's Note: Sarah Willcox is a 1974 graduate of Rose High school and is a winner of the Florence Kidder Memorial Scholarship. The essay published here was written as an integral part of her application for the scholarship. Sarah plans to attend Davidson College.

Many of Jefferson's ideas were later written into the Constitution, especially the Bill of Rights. Recently, these rights have led to much agitation. The basis of these confrontations has stemmed from the liberality of the courts. People are beginning to feel that criminals can evade punishment to readily by misusing the rights guaranteed to them. However, all the rights arise from the presumption that it is better to release three men who might be guilty than to prosecute one innocent man. Justice can never be out-moded.

Otherwise, we would live in anarchy with each person doing as he pleased. While government serves the people, the source of its power, the people give up certain alienable rights in order that this process can take place.

Many people today say that laws prohibiting the use and sale of marijuana and drugs infringe on their rights and are an intrusion of their personal freedom. Essentially, this argument is unsound because the drug culture affects society as a whole. The man who steals or murders in order to supplement his drug supply is criminal. By the same token, student protests and labor strikes can be beneficial up to a certain point. When violence or suffering enters the picture, then the protester is no longer exercising his rights but encroaching on the rights of others. When any situation reaches the point where it is detrimental to the public safety, the government has an obligation to interfere and protect the inalienable rights of the majority.

Jefferson states that the people have certain inalienable rights, but it is inherent that these rights no longer hold true if they encroach on the rights of others. Jefferson's summation of reasons for revolution applied not only to the British king but to all governmental agencies. The social, economic, and political principles he espoused in this document came to be the basic doctrines of our country. Most of the reform movements of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries: universal suffrage, labor laws, integration, the public school system, have based their philosophy on the Declaration of Independence. Many of the nationalist movements in Ireland, Israel, Vietnam, and the emerging African nations owe a tremendous debt to the Declaration. They have adopted the principles of this document so that our Declaration now belongs, in theory and practice, to the world. It has come to be the spiritual constitution of the United States as well as other nations.



Sarah Willcox

Spacemen Reported Docked With Station

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts were put into orbit Wednesday night, and today a visiting American astronaut said Soviet officials told him the cosmonauts had docked their space ship to the Salyut 3 space station sent up nine days ago. Jack Reilly, spokesman for the group of American astronauts who are guests of Soviet space officials, said: "We were notified this morning that a linkup had been made."

according to plan." Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Col. Pavel Popovich, a 13-year veteran of the space program, and Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin, his flight engineer, were launched Wednesday night in Soyuz 14 for "joint experiments with the orbital scientific station Salyut 3." Although Tass gave no details, it was assumed the cosmonauts would dock their Soyuz capsule to Salyut 3 and then spend some time aboard the space laboratory before returning to earth. Tass said the spacemen would also make "a comprehensive checkup of the improved on-board systems of the Soyuz ship," which is to

be used in the joint Soviet-American space flight next year. There was no indication how long the flight was to last. The Soviet government has yet to make a completely successful test in space of its manned scientific stations, the chief goal of the Soviet space program. The first such station, Salyut 1, was sent up on April 19, 1971, and three cosmonauts spent 23 days aboard but perished during their return to earth, when a hatch on their Soyuz spacecraft apparently failed to seal. Salyut 2 was launched on April 3, 1973, and 35 days later Tass reported its mission ended without a crew being put aboard. Western specialists said the spaceship had broken up in space, a serious setback to the Soviet space program. Meanwhile, the United States in May 1973 put up its Skylab space station, a 100-tonner more than five times the size of the 18-ton Salyut 1. Then it put three crews aboard in succession for periods of 28, 59 and 84 days, and brought them all safely back. The last manned Soviet space flight was in December, when two men rode Soyuz 13 in orbit for eight days. Tass said Soyuz 14 blasted off a few hours after President Nixon left Moscow. Salyut 3 had been launched on June 25, two days before Nixon arrived in the Soviet capital.

Washington (AP) — A disgruntled Central Intelligence Agency operative in Latin America gave a Soviet KGB agent information two years ago that the CIA says threatened its Western Hemisphere operations, an informed official source says. The source said Wednesday night that the CIA agent talked with a known agent of the KGB, or Soviet Committee of State Security, in 1972 and that the CIA considered very serious the revelations he is believed to have made. The KGB is in charge of Soviet internal security and foreign intelligence. The source said the CIA agent "has not defected in the classical sense. He has not gone physically to the other side, but he has certainly quit." It could not be learned what information he gave the KGB. The agent now is believed to be writing a book about his knowledge of the CIA, the source said. A report issued Tuesday by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-

CIA News Goes To KGB

Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said the CIA's deputy director of plans had told the committee in closed session the incident threatened to compromise Western Hemisphere operations. Baker's report, devoted to possible CIA involvement in Watergate, said the agency had described the affair for the committee but the description was deleted from his public report at agency request. The affair came to Baker's attention through what he called a mysterious reference in a CIA memo to a "WH flap." The memo was written July 10, 1972, by Robert Bennett of the Washington office of Robert Mullen & Co., a public relations firm then under contract to provide cover for CIA agents abroad. The Baker report said Bennett's memo to his CIA case officer reported detailed knowledge of the Watergate incident which had occurred the previous month.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

WANTS TO STOP SELLING CARDS

I wrote to Cheerful House in White Plains, N.Y. telling them I wanted to stop selling their cards. I also sent back their samples. They have continued to send samples and letters saying they want the samples back or payment for them. Today they sent another sample, which I refused. M.D.

Mrs. Adamy, manager of the Customer Relations Department of Cheerful House, said she would personally inquire into your account. Probably what happened, she said, is that the mailing labels for your last few shipments of samples already were prepared by computer when your letter was received. The matter may already be straight, she said, but if not, she promised to "see that your account is purged."

WHAT'S POOL PROGRESS?

What's the progress of the swimming pool voted on by the city? W.M.

Gatlinburg Construction Company should start work on the municipal pool on or about June 16, City Manager Bill Carstarphen said. It will be finished in November if all goes as planned.

The bathhouse is being redesigned and plans should be ready to be resubmitted to the City Council within the next two months. If approved, work will begin soon enough for the entire project to be finished in time for us all to be swimming this time next year, he said.

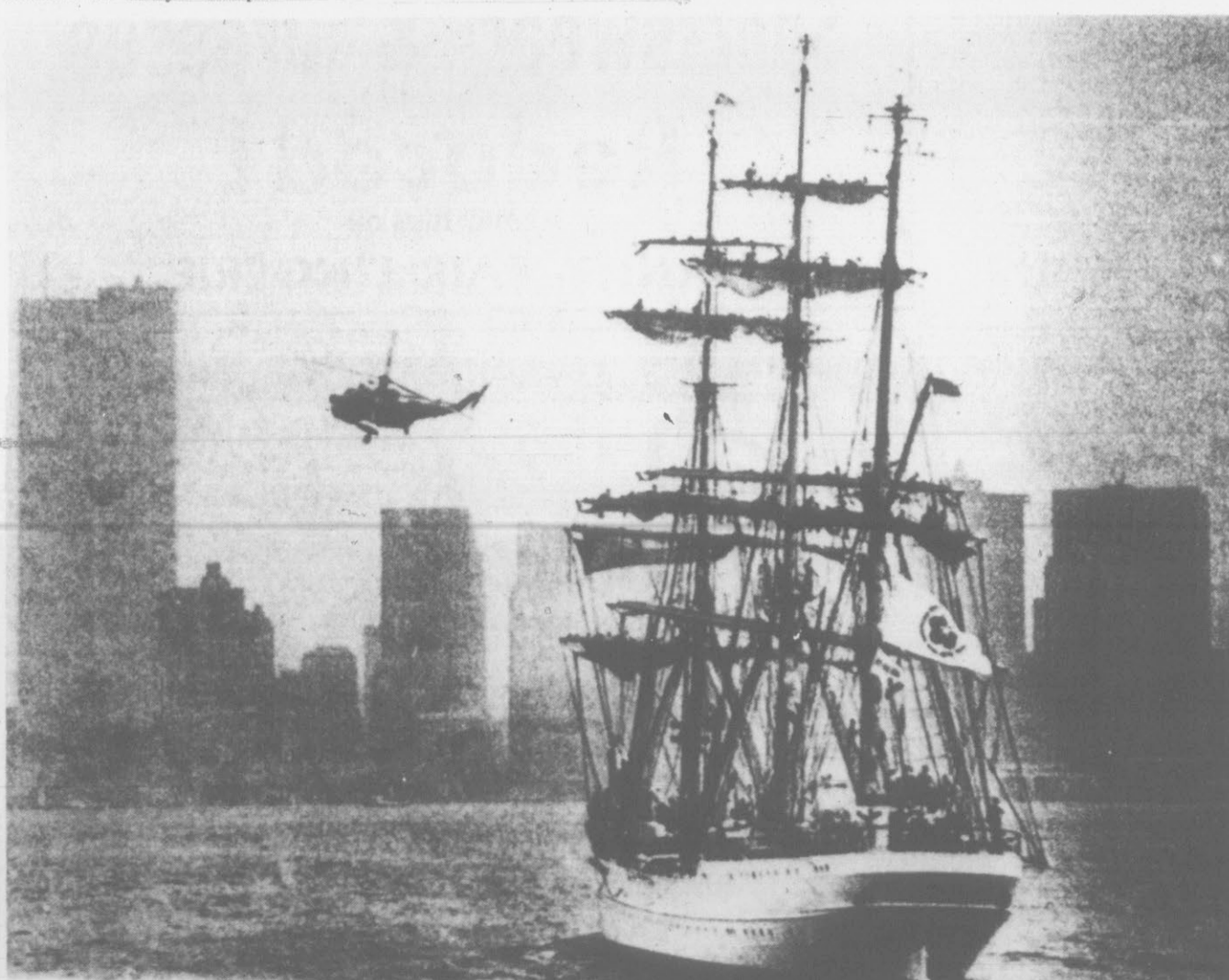
FEARS LOSING TRANSPORTATION

I have a friend who purchased two automobiles from one of the individuals recently indicted in the auto theft ring. Will this person lose his autos or will he be reimbursed if the cars turn out to be stolen? Mrs. E.B.

According to the Assistant U.S. Attorney handling the case, he should first report his situation to the local Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Rocky Mount. They will determine if the autos were stolen and if so, where the original owner is now. If the cars are determined as stolen property, they will be returned to their original owners and your friend will then have to take suit against the person responsible for the theft of the cars in order to collect his monetary loss.

Hope March Will Spur Movement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Organizers of today's Independence Day march against North Carolina's death penalty say they hope it will spur "a rebirth of the civil rights movement on a much higher level than it existed in the 1960s."



Almost From Out Of The Past

THE EAGLE IN NEW YORK... A helicopter flies past the U.S. Coast Guard training barque Eagle, Wednesday, as she arrives in New York Harbor. The former German vessel was taken over for use by the Coast Guard as a training ship at the end of World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

SWAN QUARTER—Catherine M. Greene, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greene, became the bride of Bobby Gene Moss Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Moore of Greenville in Job's Chapel Baptist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Arthur Parker, pianist, and Mrs. Brenda Moore, soloist, both of Washington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Phillip Greene Jr., the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of silk organza and beaded alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a high neck with an illusion yoke and full length tapered sleeves. Beaded alencon lace covered the bodice, trimmed the sleeves and encircled the standing collar. The full length A-line skirt was adorned with beaded alencon lace appliques. The tubular chapel train, attached at the waist back, was appliqued with beaded alencon lace in matching patterns as the gown.

The bride wore a three tiered veil of illusion attached to a face frame design headpiece of beaded matching alencon lace appliques. She carried a candlelight cascaded bouquet composed of white cushion pom poms, ascended with gypsophilia and ivy with matching streamer.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gwen Lancaster of Brooklyn, N.Y. She wore a floor length gown of pink knit trimmed in

white Venise lace. The empire bodice featured a yoke neckline and full length puffed sleeves. A white Venise lace collar overlaid the yoked neck and trimmed the ruffled hem sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed to a floor length. The matron of honor wore a pink fluted wide brim hat trimmed with ribbon encircling the crown of the hat. The bridesmaids were dressed as the matron of honor wearing aqua. They carried white chrysanthemums with white fern and matching streamers.

The junior bridesmaid, Yvette Greene from Fayetteville, wore a pale blue floor length gown which complemented the bridesmaid attire.

Bridesmaids were Helen Johnson of Carthage, Isabelle Wicker of Goldston, Francine Hall of Long Branch, N.J., Mrs. Edith Reid of Farmville, Marjorie Selby, Terine Holloway, Dorene Topping and Tresa Blount of Swan Quarter, and Paulette Jones of Greenville.

The flower girl was Phashika Porshett Edwards of Washington. She wore a floor length white dress with a modified empire waistline. Her headpiece was a cluster of small white chrysanthemums. She carried a white basket filled with rosebuds and mums.

Frederick Holloway of Swan Quarter was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow decorated with gypsophilia.

Miss Leonia Holloway, stand-

in mother for the bride, wore an aqua day length knit dress and matching hat. Her accessories were white and she wore a white orchid.

Mrs. Lessie Farrow, stand-in mother for the bridegroom, wore a floor length aqua gown with white accessories.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. F. H. Mebane Jr. of Greenville, assisted by Mrs. Ann Green of Fayetteville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Agricultural Building, given by Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Cotton of Farmville.

The table was decorated with a white lace cloth with an aqua background. Two candelabras with a center floral design of chrysanthemums highlighted the table.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Harry Edwards of Farmville. Champagne glasses were distributed by George Farrow Jr. and after the traditional slice of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, the cake was cut and served by Mrs. Willie Green.

Mrs. Matthew, Credle and Phillip Greene Jr. received guests. Mrs. Dalphenia Wooten presided at the register and the receiving line was announced by Mrs. Ann Green.

Others who assisted with the reception were Mrs. Hattie Simmons, Mrs. Versia Slade, Miss Hilda Faison and Mrs. Lillian Ormond.

Upon returning from a wedding tip in the Bahamas, the bride will reside in Farmville where she is employed at the Farmville Central High School and the bridegroom will reside in Roanoke Rapids, where he is stationed at the Radar Squadron Air Force Base.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck.



The baseball season seems as good a time as any to talk about "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Few will argue that the inspirational words of Francis Scott Key are stirring enough to make Jane Fonda enlist in the Coast Guard. But something has got to be done about the melody of our national anthem before someone hurts themselves.

I watched a man at a ball game the other Sunday standing tall and proud as he sang, "Oh say can you see." But by the time he got the high-pitched "And the rockets' red glare," the veins were standing out in his neck, his face became flushed and his voice cracked like Andy Hardy asking the Judge for the keys to the Packard.

Sensing I was looking at him, he gasped and said, "I love this country."

"Me too," I said sadly stuffing a program in his mouth.

You take your average citizen. He sings on maybe ten or 12 occasions a year and does not have what is normally called your "trained voice." He can make "Happy Birthday to Marvin" (if they start low) or "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" and maybe a chorus of the Beer Barrel Polka, but beyond that he is limited.

Me? It is my experience that every time I go from the

"twilight's last gleaming" to "the ramparts we watched," there is a pain on the inside of my right leg, so I do everyone a favor by just mouthing the words. Invariably, everywhere I go, I am seated next to Beverly Sills who comes down on "land of the free" with two notes. (The latter which reached only the ears of a springer spaniel in New England.)

As I was setting down these thoughts, I wondered who wrote the music to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and went to my reference book. Ironically, the music was an old English drinking song called, "To Anacoreon In Heaven." (Obviously the drunks could sing the melody, but they had trouble with Anacoreon.)

I personally believe there are a lot of patriotic Americans around who would like to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in its entirety, but who are discriminated against because they are bluebirds (singers with a range of half an octave).

Would it be unreal to have one

Reunion Planned For Friday

A reunion of former students of Greenville Industrial School and C. M. Eppes School has been announced for Friday, July 5. The reunion will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bachelor Benedict Club, located at 707 Wyatt St.

The purpose of the reunion is to make plans for future reunions and to reunite schoolmates and classmates. William Myers is serving as chairman for the event and is being assisted by Lillie Shivers, secretary, and Ernest "Red" Eaton, treasurer.

FLEA MARKET

Saturdays at 1103 S. Memorial Drive. Opposite N.C. Equipment Company. You may sell or you may buy.

Personals

Miss Lisa Carol Sedlacek of Iowa City, Iowa, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash Sr. Miss Sedlacek and Mr. and Mrs. Cash left yesterday to visit in New York and Canada.

Tommy Riley of Grifton, associated with the Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., recently left the Philippines for Korea to join the tobacco market sales there. He is expected to return home in July.

Couple Weds In Friday Ceremony

WILLIAMSTON—The wedding of Miss Elsie Dianne Elks and Johnny Walton Corey Jr. took place Friday evening at the home of the Rev. Thurman Griffin.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Elks of Williamston and Mr. Robert E. Elks of Greenville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elks of Simpson and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary L. Modlin of Williamston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walton Corey Sr. of Washington.

The double ring ceremony was attended by only the families of the bridal couple.

The couple will reside in Robersonville.

The bride is employed by Jefferson Mills, Williamston, and the bridegroom is employed by the Blue Ridge Shoe Co., Robersonville.

Desk Flags Given By Pilot Club

The Patriotic Area of the Projects Division of Pilot International has distributed executive desk flags to several offices in Greenville this week.

The purpose of the project was to promote patriotism and loyalty to the American flag.

Mrs. John McCarthy, Pilot Club president, and Miss Ruth White, projects division coordinator, delivered flags to the city mayor, city manager, chief of police, Pitt County sheriff, register of deeds and the Highway Patrol.

This project is one of several planned by the Pilot Club of Greenville.

national anthem with two melodies? One for the traditionalists who can also sing Bacharach's "Alfie" without fainting. And a simple tune for those of us who sing in the cracks of the piano.

To the 3,085 ballplayers who chew tobacco, this could mean a lot.



usa-ussr
summer arts festival
JULY 5 & 6

Come Early
Bring A Picnic
Stay All Day

FIDDLERS & CLOGGERS

JAZZ

CONCERTS

BALLET

CRAFTS FAIR

Beginning 10AM

DUKE STADIUM

DURHAM

The College Shop

222 EAST FIFTH STREET DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Summer Clearance

Begins Tomorrow, July 5, 10:00 A.M.

All First Quality Name Brand Ladies Fashions.

Summer Dresses LONG & SHORT 25% OFF

ALL Swimwear 1/4 OFF

Summer Skirts & Tops 25% OFF

Shorts & Halters 1/4 OFF

Summer PANTS AND JACKETS 25% OFF

GROUP OF Sleepwear 1/4 OFF

Come In Early For Best Selections

USE CASH, CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, OR BANKAMERICARD

Store Hours: 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Daily

Her Gift List Reflects Greed



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this: We are 2½ girls living together. (The "½" girl lives here half the time, and with her fiance the other half.)

The ½ girl friend is getting married next month, so the other roommate and I offered to give her a shower.

We asked "Miss ½" to give us the usual type list for both wedding and shower gifts. [We wanted to know what colors, and pattern of china, silver and glassware she selected, in case someone wanted to add to it.]

Her list floored us. It went something like this: "Enamel pots and pans only. No Teflon—I hate them! A battery-run kitchen clock. I won't accept one that's electric. No tea towels. I hate them. I don't want any cheap glasses, only crystal. Money is always best."

My roommate and I were embarrassed to read such a list. When I asked "Miss ½" to be a little more specific, she said she didn't have time to go into it, but if people didn't want to give her what she wanted, she didn't want anything.

What should we do? She's 30 years old and has never been married.

TWO CONFUSED ROOMMATES

DEAR CONFUSED: "Miss ½" gave you an out: Give her what she wants, or give her nothing.

DEAR ABBY: There must be many others with my problem.

Two years ago I was "the other woman." Today I am "a wicked stepmother" to four teen-agers.

The children and I get along fine. More importantly, my husband and I are very much in love. His "ex" and I do not speak [her terms, not mine].

Problem: My husband wants us to spend a fortune traveling to see his son graduate from high school. While his "ex" hasn't objected, I know this will be an uncomfortable day. Should I stick by my husband's side like glue—or skip the whole scene and stay home by myself?

HAPPY AT HOME

DEAR HAPPY: Stay home and make everyone happier.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you've published several letters about people who have sent gifts and never received an acknowledgement. It happens to me nine out of ten times.

I blame parents and grandparents for furnishing the names of their friends who should be good for at least one \$20 spoon toward completing the set of silver.

Now I mail everything insured and if I don't get an acknowledgement in 30 days, I file a claim. Don't think that doesn't shake 'em up. Sometimes I get three thank-yous in one week. From the kids, Mama, and Grandma. L. W. R.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

introducing....

Mrs. Gail Perry

Formerly from the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area, Mrs. Perry specializes in high fashion styling as well as blow styling and the latest in haircuts.

Mrs. Perry graduated with honors from the Virginia Beach Beauty Academy and comes to Mitchell's with three years experience on the professionally trained staff of Taylor Burgess.

Mrs. Perry is prepared to give you the newest carefree hairstyle for the active seasons ahead.

Mitchell's Hair Styling

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Susan's

Presents a

Summer Sale Spectacular!

featuring

up to a 50% discount

on

Irresistible warm weather fashions designed to complete your summer into fall wardrobe (Our most complete selection ever)

331 ARLINGTON BLVD., GREENVILLE

Belk Tyler

Celebrate with us on the 5th. You'll celebrate the savings! Starts Friday 10 AM.

JULY 4TH SALE



Mens Spring & Summer Polyester Suits

58.00-79.00

Regular 75.00 to 100.00

Good selection of stripes, plaids and solids. 100 percent polyester. Sizes 37-46, regular and long.



Entire Stock Ladies Summer Handbags

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Regular 4.00 to 20.00

Buy that bag you've been waiting for. Straws, denims, latigos, crinkle patents and leathers.



Easy Care. Summer Cottons and Blends

93¢ Yard

Regular 1.49-2.49

Geometrics, florals, plaids, dotted swiss and novelty patterns. All permanently pressed. 45" wide.



Entire Stock, Misses & Junior Swimwear

9.27 to 27.27

Regular 11.00 to 32.00

Now when you need it, save on swimwear. "Poppy," "In" "Beach Party" and other famous makers.

Mens 100% Polyester Bermuda Shorts

Regular **6.88**

8.00-9.00

Stock up now while the selection is good. Solids, stripes, plaids. In 100 percent polyester for easy care. Sizes 29-42.

Boys "Hands Off" Knits Shirts

Regular **3.44**

4.50

50 percent dacron, 50 percent cotton for easy care. Machine wash. Knit shirts in solids and stripes. Sizes 8-20. Perfect for back-to-school.

Save Time With A New Mop

Regular **43¢ ea.**

1.29-1.89

A mop for any need. Purchase a sponge mop with hand wringer, a yacht mop of nylon or cotton, or a good cleaning dust mop.

100% Polyester or 100% Nylon Ladies Jamaica Shorts

Regular **2.88**

4.00

Stripes, solids, prints and geometrics, Good selection ladies shorts. In sizes 8 to 18. Hurry for best selection.

Girls Fashions

- Girls Sleeveless Bodysuits **2.44**
Regular 3.50
- Aiken Summer Coordinates **3.77-6.38**
Regular 5.00 to 8.50
- Buster Brown Pants for Girls & Boys **1.97-3.77**
Regular 2.59 to 5.00
- Entire Stock Swimsuits **1/4 off**
- Girls Summer Slacks **3.88**
Regular 9.00
- Girls 3-6x Pants & Jeans **1.87-3.77**
Regular 2.50 to 5.00
- Girls Summer Sleepwear **1.87-4.77**
Regular 2.50 to 6.50
- Girls Buster Brown Knee Socks **.67-.77**
Regular 89c to 1.00

Mos.-Toddler Savings

- Sleepwear **1.97-4.17**
Regular 2.89 to 5.56
- Toddler Swimwear **1/4 off**
- Dresses & Playwear **2.77-10.47**
Regular 3.75 to 14.00

Misses Department

- Ladies Summer Sportswear **1/4 off**
Coordinates
- Group of Sleeveless Blouses **3.44**
Regular 5.00
- Sleeveless Screen Print Tops **3.87**
Regular 5.00
- Misses & Half Size Dresses **6.00**
Regular 12.00
- Prom & Casual Long Dresses **1/2 price**
Regular 18.00 to 36.00
- White Polyester Dresses **10.67-18.67**
Regular 16.00 to 28.00
- ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER PANTSUITS **1/4 off**
Regular 15.00 to 28.00
- Large Selection Dresses & Pantsuits **1/4-1/2 off**

Lingerie-Accessories

- Ladies Lingerie & Foundations **1/4-1/3 off**
Regular 4.00 to 18.00
- Ladies Belts **1/4 off**
Regular 2.00-3.00

Piece Goods Sale

- 100 Percent Polyester Fabric **2.93 yd.**
Regular 3.99-6.50
- Regular 3.99-4.99 **1.93 yd.**
- Drapery Cottons **1.97 yd.**
Regular 2.59

Mens-Boys Reductions

- Mens Knit Shirts **5.88**
Regular 7.00
- Boys Dress Shirts **2.88-3.88**
Regular 4.00-5.00
- Boys Jeans Special **3.00**
Regular 4.50-5.00
- Boys Ties **1.50**
- Boys 3-7 Suits **11.37-12.67**
- Boys 3-7 Sportcoats **7.97**
- Boys Swimsuits 3-7 **1.88**
- Boys Knit Shirts 3-7 **1.57-2.27**
Regular 2.00-3.00
- Boys 3-7 Summer P.J.'s **1/4 off**

Housewares Dept.

- Petal Salad Set **93¢**
Regular 2.00
- 2 Pc. Bath Mat Set **2.97**
Regular 3.99

Junior Savings

- 'Red Eye' Tops **5.97-8.97**
Regular 8.00 to 12.00
- Navy Denim Jeans **1/2 price**
Regular 11.00-12.00
- Blazers Regular \$22 **16.88**
- Pants Regular \$17 **11.88**
- 100 percent Cotton Tops **3.88**
Regular 6.00
- Group Irregular Jeans **3.44**
- Dresses, Pantsuits & Jumpsuits **1/4-1/2 off**
- Novelty T-Shirts **1.67-4.67**
Regular 2.50 to 7.00
- Group Fashion Slacks **7.37-10.67**
Regular 11.00 to 16.00
- Group Knit Tops & Halters **1/4 off**

Shoe Savings

- Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes **1/2 price**
- Mens Dress & Casual Shoes **1/2 price**
Regular to 30.00

114 E. Fifth Street
In Downtown Greenville
Phone 758-2176

Shop Monday, Thursday, & Friday
10 AM Til 9 PM. Shop Tuesday
Wednesday & Saturday 10 AM til 6 PM.

Had Problems In 1776, Too

Today is July 4—the anniversary of the United States independence. For some, it is a time to be doleful and pessimistic about the future of our country. Watergate hangs heavily over us and inflation is daily robbing the paycheck of the workingman. There is concern about ecology and many believe

we will destroy ourselves with our own pollution. It might be well to remember, however, that the people of those 13 colonies back in 1776 had problems, too—probably far greater problems than we have today. They had to establish a workable government and pull together the diverse colonies into a nation that could survive.

July 4, 1776 could have been a time for pessimism, and no doubt there were those who argued then that the problems of establishing the new United States were too great; that it simply couldn't be done.

Fortunately the spirit of optimism prevailed and a new nation was established that was to be truly democratic in every way. All was not perfect, of course, and nearly 200 years later we are still working on the fine points of a democracy. Still if there had not been vision among those leaders of 1776 our nation would not exist today.

Today this nation needs more than anything else, to recapture that spirit of '76. We need a rebirth and we need to convince ourselves that greatness for our nation still lies ahead.

There is no denying that the United States and the rest of the world have problems. On the other hand, hardly a July 4 has gone by since the founding of the nation that there weren't backbreaking problems to be solved.

We need to resolve to toughen up on this July 4. We should recognize that we have problems and then determine to face them. Problems can be solved, if the people have the love of country and the fortitude to face up to them.

Hunt Pushing 3 Main Areas

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Even while publicly taking a wait-and-see stance on running for governor in 1976, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., is hard at work formulating his campaign.

He knows that a serious contender must be making his moves now to nail down money, grassroots support—and more importantly, his key issues.

Hunt is digging into three prime "problem areas" as the foundation for his campaign platform: health problems, economic development, and early childhood development.

The other night he met privately with some two dozen summer interns at a fraternity house in Raleigh. The students from various colleges are working in different state agencies in a program sponsored by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

Hunt let his hair down and talked about what he would do, "if I were governor."

The students came away excited by his enthusiasm, youthful image, and what some of them termed his "moderately liberal" stance. Some of the students are openly comparing Hunt to the late President John F. Kennedy, and one student was moved to ponder if North Carolina is ready for "Camelot, South."

Seek Answers

Overall, Hunt is outlining his approach to government as one of seeking out problems rather than waiting for them to become critical; and calling for "non-conventional" answers to problems.

Based on conversations with some of the people present at the off-the-record briefing of the interns, here is a nutshell rundown on the three areas Hunt considers most important, and what he will propose:

—Economic Development: state support for a network of new research parks in the state similar to the Research Triangle Park at Raleigh-Durham, and steps to "improve dramatically" the skill training levels at community colleges.

Hunt's theory is that poor industry follows the market—seeking areas of low skilled, low-paid people. Up the skill level and the "good industries" will come in. He emphasizes need for "clean industries" such as electronics, computers, chemicals.

His emphasis on new state-backed research parks stems from the fact that several national firms which put research or corporate headquarters in the existing research park followed with major manufacturing facilities in such nearby cities as Rocky Mount and Goldsboro. Thus, he feels, industrial development could be not only encouraged but

directed to other sections of the state which need them. In this area, Hunt told the students, he must be willing to sacrifice immediate gains and instant success in favor of building on dramatic change 10 or 15 years down the road.

—Para-Medics
—Health Care: deploring the physician shortage, especially in rural and low-income sections of the state, Hunt believes current efforts to increase numbers of doctors is on the right track, but the eight or 10 years before results can be trimmed, he believes.

Trained para-medics can be put to work in three to five years in a host of community clinics across the state by drawing on a pool of people devoted to medicine but unable to become physicians.

Hunt would expand training at University of North Carolina campuses for nurses, former military medics, and others to become physician extenders and nurse practitioners who would staff the clinics to treat routine medical problems and work under the direct supervision of physicians—either on the premises or in touch by telephone if distant from a physician's office or hospital.

—Early Childhood Development: Hunt sees the need for a network of screening, diagnostic, referral, and treatment facilities to work with children from birth.

Most problems—emotional, physical, mental, social—develop during the first six years, and most are not caught until the child enters school. By then, Hunt said, the child is "stunted and stigmatized" and often fated to a life of social problems, criminality, or such. Thus, the schools and other state agencies spend their time and money trying to correct serious problems with little success. Earlier work with the child could often prevent the problem from becoming serious, he believes.

His basic premise is that these programs can be carried out without new money by re-directing existing state dollars into new, unconventional approaches to problem solving. "Which is better," Hunt pondered with the students, "to spend \$90 million for new prisons, or to spend \$90 million on a system to prevent future social problems?"

The students came away convinced that Hunt is not talking about "if he runs," but "when he runs." As one put it, Hunt is delivering a message that "North Carolina must not be afraid to talk about breaking with tradition and thinking in some new and imaginative ways. We are failing now, in many areas, and will continue to fail unless we change."

Such Events Make A Better Place To Live

The local Sunday In The Park series has had two performances now—with a third rained out—and the public response has been overwhelming.

The natural bowl on Reade between Third and Fourth has been filled with people for two Sundays and the audiences have been enthusiastic.

Greenville—and all communities—need more activities such as Sunday In The Park and the Jaycees July 4 celebration being held today. These activities help make a community a good place to live.

Edmisten Has Difficult Road

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH—Rufus Edmisten seemed to have his picture flashed on the TV screen every day last summer, in his position as deputy counsel for the majority of the Senate Watergate Committee.

It was a familiar sight to see Edmisten bend over and whisper something into the ear of Sen. Sam Ervin. While all of this was going on in Washington, Edmisten's eyes were on North Carolina, where he would return and try to take Robert Morgan's job as attorney general.

Edmisten and a host of other Democrats are seeking the Democratic nomination. Democrats elected members to the State Executive Committee Saturday, and it is that body that will pick the nominee to oppose Republican Jim Carson.

"This has been an extremely hard office to try to win," Edmisten says. "I really believe if we had an open primary, a majority of the people would vote for me. But my job is to convince the Executive Committee of this."

The committee hopes to pick a nominee before the Aug. 3 state convention. The politicking will be brutal in the meantime.

Edmisten points out that he's the only person seeking the nomination who has given up his job to run. He says he's not a man of great wealth and it has worked a hardship on him and his family.

Edmisten says the biggest difficulty in campaigning for a position that will be picked by the Executive Committee is that he has no way of getting his views out.

"This is sort of a no-man's land," Edmisten says. "It creates a lot of horse-trading, and pits East against West. I think this hurts me."

Edmisten says he will be sending letters to each member of the Executive Committee stating his philosophy and trying to show that he has the experience for the job as North Carolina's number one lawyer.

Edmisten's opponents say he hasn't practiced law in North Carolina and isn't equipped to handle the many chores of the attorney general.

"They're saying that," Edmisten says, "but my work with Sen. Ervin gives me more valuable experience for the attorney general's job than the rest of my opponents have. I conducted hundreds of hearings. I was the direct supervisor of 50 or 60 lawyers and about 100 staff personnel. And I'm better-known statewide by the average voter than the rest of them, in my opinion."

Edmisten says his role in the Watergate hearings that were flashed across the nation via TV will help in that people recognize his name.

"They saw me on TV," he says, "and they saw me question witnesses. I don't use Watergate in my speeches, except to point out the lessons we should learn from it. That is secrecy is the worst enemy we can have in government. Government agencies who conduct secret meetings wouldn't have a friend in the attorney general's office if I'm elected. I'm an ardent enemy of secret meetings and I'd crack down on them."

Edmisten, of course, is a long ways from the nomination. His home is Boone but he has taken an apartment in Raleigh. He hopes the new residence will last at least four years.

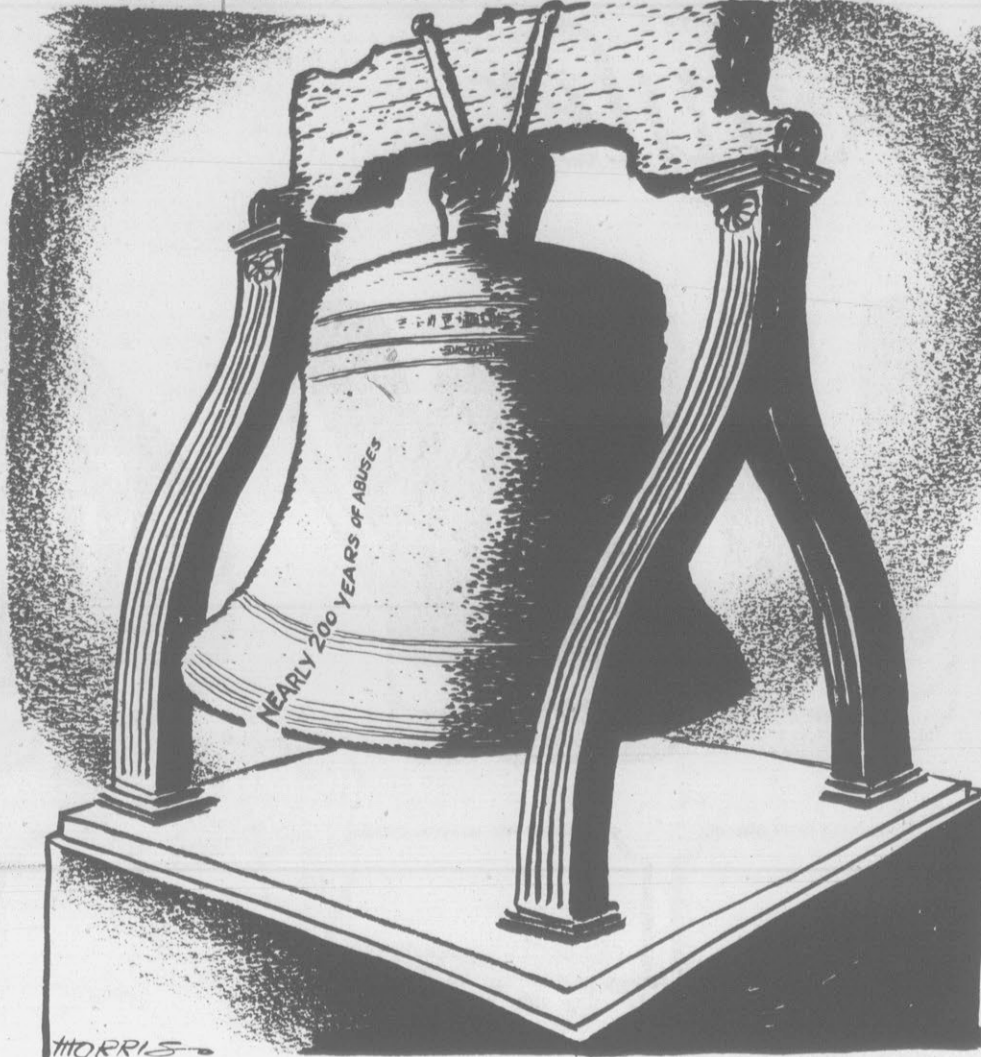
Strength For Today

SEED IN THE GROUND
"So is the Kingdom of God as if a man should cast seed into the ground."

That is, the consciousness of God in the human heart is a growing thing. There are many people who experience what appear to be instantaneous conversions. The stirring thing appears to be the sudden change in their lives. But we can be quite certain that even when the religious experience occurs in this fashion, there has been a long period of unconscious growth preceding the quick

emergence into fruitfulness. Most people do not have quick conversions, but grow slowly in the things of grace. And this grace takes a long time to come to maturity. The important thing for us to remember is the need to keep our lives fertile for its growth. Good ethical standards, love and consideration for others—these are some of the qualities which act as the fertilizer of grace. If we cherish the seed, someday the Kingdom of God will appear.
—by Elisha Douglass

STILL ONE OF MAN'S GREATEST IDEAS!



Rhine Now A Sewer

By THADDEUS C. KOPINSKI
WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — The majestic Rhine, now known as Europe's largest sewer, may never again have the clear waters extolled for their beauty by poets from Goethe to Lord Byron.

This is the pessimistic verdict of environment specialists including Karl Hans Heil, one of West Germany's top experts on Rhine pollution.

"If anybody tells me you will be able to swim in the Rhine in ten years, I would say he is a Utopian or is mad," Heil said in his Wiesbaden office, headquarters of the International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine Against Pollution.

Near Wiesbaden, on the Rhine banks, among the steep hills covered with vineyards and dotted with castles, factory smokestacks obstruct the view and endless pipelines drain their toxic wastes into the river.

The quaint rustic inns that still attract thousands of tourists to the Rheingau valley resorts continue to serve the traditional salmon specialties but the salmon is imported from Scandinavia.

Drinking Water

Even the eel, one of the few fish still inhabiting the soupy, mud-covered river, cannot be eaten without first being specially treated to wash out the smell of phenol that prevades the entire valley on warm summer days.

"But it's not the fish, or ecology, or even making the Rhine safe for swimming. Our most urgent problem is to maintain the Rhine as a source of drinking water now used by 20 million people," Heil said.

About 10 million people drink water drawn from the Rhine, while another 10 million take it from ground water near the river or its tributaries. Seepage of toxic materials into the ground water contaminates the entire water supply of the Rhine basin.

Every year, 6 million tons of salt end up in the Rhine from Europe's biggest potash mines in Alsace, France, along with 85,000 tons of quicksilver, 1,000 tons of arsenic, 200 tons of cadmium and other less toxic sludge from assorted industries.

Of the 33 million people who live along the Rhine or its tributaries almost a third dump their untreated sewage into the waterway. Only 40 per cent have biological treatment classified as adequate.

Processed Wastes

"The goal is to have all municipal sewage, as well as industrial wastes, processed both mechanically and biologically by 1980," Heil said.

"The goals are there, the legislation is there, but the money is not, and despite our efforts, pollution on the Rhine is on the increase."

Money is one part of the problem. The other is lack of adequate means of enforcing existing water pollution legislation. A federal bill which would put some teeth into present local drainage and sewage laws has been rejected repeatedly by the parliamentary chamber representing individual federal provinces.

The National Commission of the Protection of the Rhine Against Pollution made up of the six West German provinces that border the Rhine, monitors pollution and organizes programs for its improvement.

But like its international counterpart—made up of the Rhine-bordering states of West Germany, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—it has no power of enforcement, it can only make recommendations.

concern transcends ideological lines.

But when it comes to formalizing policies and implementing programs, our views could not be more diametrically opposite. Sen. McGovern, a gentleman of great integrity, sees no constitutional impediment to a federal Office of Nutrition. My brother columnist Carl Rowan, a widely respected writer, finds the senator's proposal "wise." As the hearings demonstrated, other liberal spokesmen are fretting at the failures of the Nixon administration in this regard.

It is baffling. Those of us on the conservative side believe the powers of the federal government are limited. We do not read the "general welfare" clause as a substantive grant of encompassing power to the Congress. We hold that many human problems are primarily the responsibility of the people themselves, and only secondarily, if at all, the responsibility of state and local government.

In the matter of the land use bill, some plausible justification could be advanced for federal intervention. The bill dealt in part with the protection of watersheds and the conservation of energy resources, which reasonably fall under the Constitution's commerce clause. Conservative objections to the land use bill went not to the promulgation, but rather to the wisdom, of federal control.

The constitutional promise for an Office of Nutrition is far more tenuous. It is no function of the federal government to prescribe what the people shall eat. Why on earth should there be any "national policy" on nutrition? Cannot some ills of society be left for non-federal solution? It occurs to me that problems of diet are intensely personal; they are the responsibility of the family. Some things, damn it, we ought to do for ourselves.

This is not to condemn basic programs of public welfare. A civilized society has to provide for unfortunate who truly cannot make it alone. But it seems to me profoundly unwise to adopt programs

(Continued on page 10)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Why 'Nutrition Policy'?

A special Senate committee known as the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs recently wound up three days of hearings. To quote from a news account, the hearings concluded "with a sweeping accusation of Nixon administration indifference to a national nutrition policy."

"Isn't there someone at the White House or somewhere in the federal government who knows we face a serious nutrition problem?" asked Sen. George McGovern.

The senator's question was prompted by the report of an advisory panel charging that (1) nobody in the President's office is in charge of nutrition policy, (2) no machinery exists for nutrition planning or program management, and (3) the executive senses no urgency to create such machinery. The panel called for formation of a high-level food and nutrition board and an Office of Nutrition to implement and coordinate programs.

Not long ago I commented upon the defeat of a bill opposing federal subsidies and

federal guidelines for the development of state and local policies on land use. The bill struck me as an instructive example of the fundamental differences that divide liberals and conservatives on the role of government in the United States. McGovern's proposed Office of Nutrition offers another such example. It seems to me fundamentally wrong.

I am bound to ask, in genuine puzzlement, how in the name of the founding fathers a "national nutrition policy" got to be the business of the federal government? In my own troglodyte view, the notion defies comprehension.

Those of us on the conservative side have read the same reports on hunger that our liberal friends have read. There is little disagreement on the dimensions and the seriousness of the problem. Many millions of Americans indeed are lacking an adequate and balanced diet, and as food prices climb, their plight grows worse. Liberals have no monopoly on compassion. I would hope the

Other Editors Say Knee-Jerk Reaction

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Sponsors of federal land-use planning legislation had a notably uncharitable reaction the other day when the House of Representatives killed their little measure on a 211 to 204 procedural vote.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called in reporters to announce that the land-use bill was the victim of "impeachment politics."

They charged that President Nixon had withdrawn his original support of federal land-use legislation in order to solidify the support he needs among conservatives to avoid impeachment.

This was a remarkable assertion, implying first that the two congressmen have acquired the gift of reading minds for motive, and second that all liberals are so prejudiced in the matter as to be set to vote for impeachment of the President in advance of the House Judiciary Committee's report or the presentation of any evidence to the House.

In changing his mind about the Udall-Jackson proposal, Mr. Nixon did indeed follow the advice of many conservatives who warned him that the legislation would open the door to federal control of private property decisions that belong in the province of individual and community choice in a democracy.

Is it really too much to believe that the President was genuinely persuaded by that argument.

We might as well be prepared: any time in the next several months Mr. Nixon takes the "conservative" side of any issue, the media will be pregnant with charges that the President was buying some anti-impeachment votes.

Representative Udall and Senator Jackson have given new life to a hackneyed editorial characterization: "the knee-jerk liberal."

HHH Papers Are 'Restricted'

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's tax-deducted documents are being restricted from public view for 25 years and it's not known when President Nixon's pre-White House papers will be opened to scrutiny. But the nation's archivist says such restrictions can help the cause of history.

A spokeswoman for Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat who served as Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president, said Tuesday night that when the senator gave personal and official papers

to the Minnesota State Historical Society in the late 1960s he restricted their access for a quarter-century.

But she said the 25-year rule was the society's "general guideline for donors of historical papers" and that "no one who has requested access has been denied access" by Humphrey.

"It's not only a protection for the Senator's privacy but also for the people who wrote him letters now among the papers," she added.

In donating pre-presidential papers and memorabilia to the National Archives, Nixon stipulated that no one, other than ar-

chivists processing the items, may examine them without his written permission as long as he remains President.

The deed also gives Nixon the right to modify that restriction anytime during his lifetime.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States, told a reporter that such access restrictions are "not uncommon."

Without the restrictions, he said, the only alternative would be to destroy documents that otherwise might provide historically valuable.

Humphrey has said he took deductions totaling \$199,153

for some of the papers in his federal income tax returns for the years 1969 through 1972.

Nixon also claimed \$482,018 in deductions for the same purpose during the same years. But the Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee ruled last spring that the donation to the National Archives had not been made until more than eight months after a new tax law abolished gifts of papers as a charitable deduction.

The adverse ruling was largely responsible for Nixon receiving an assessment of some \$467,000 for back taxes.

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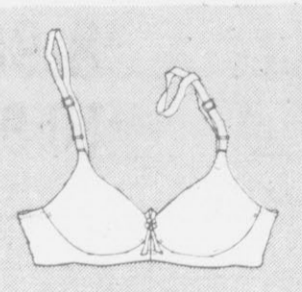
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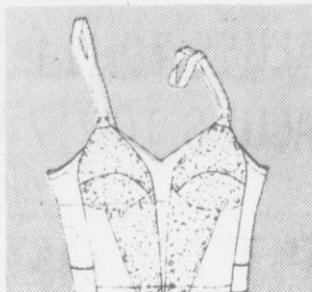


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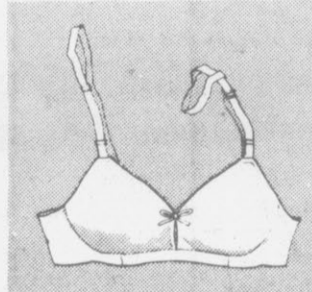
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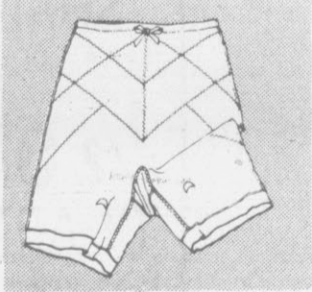
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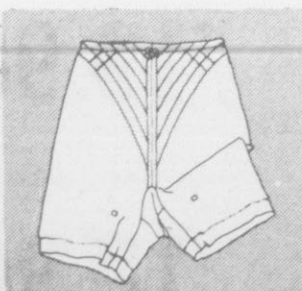
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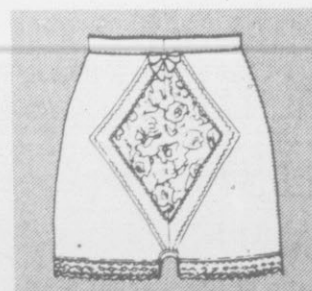
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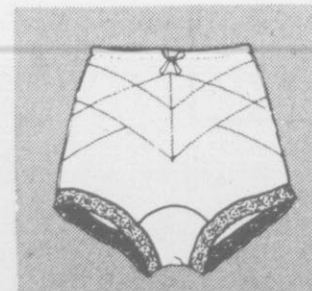
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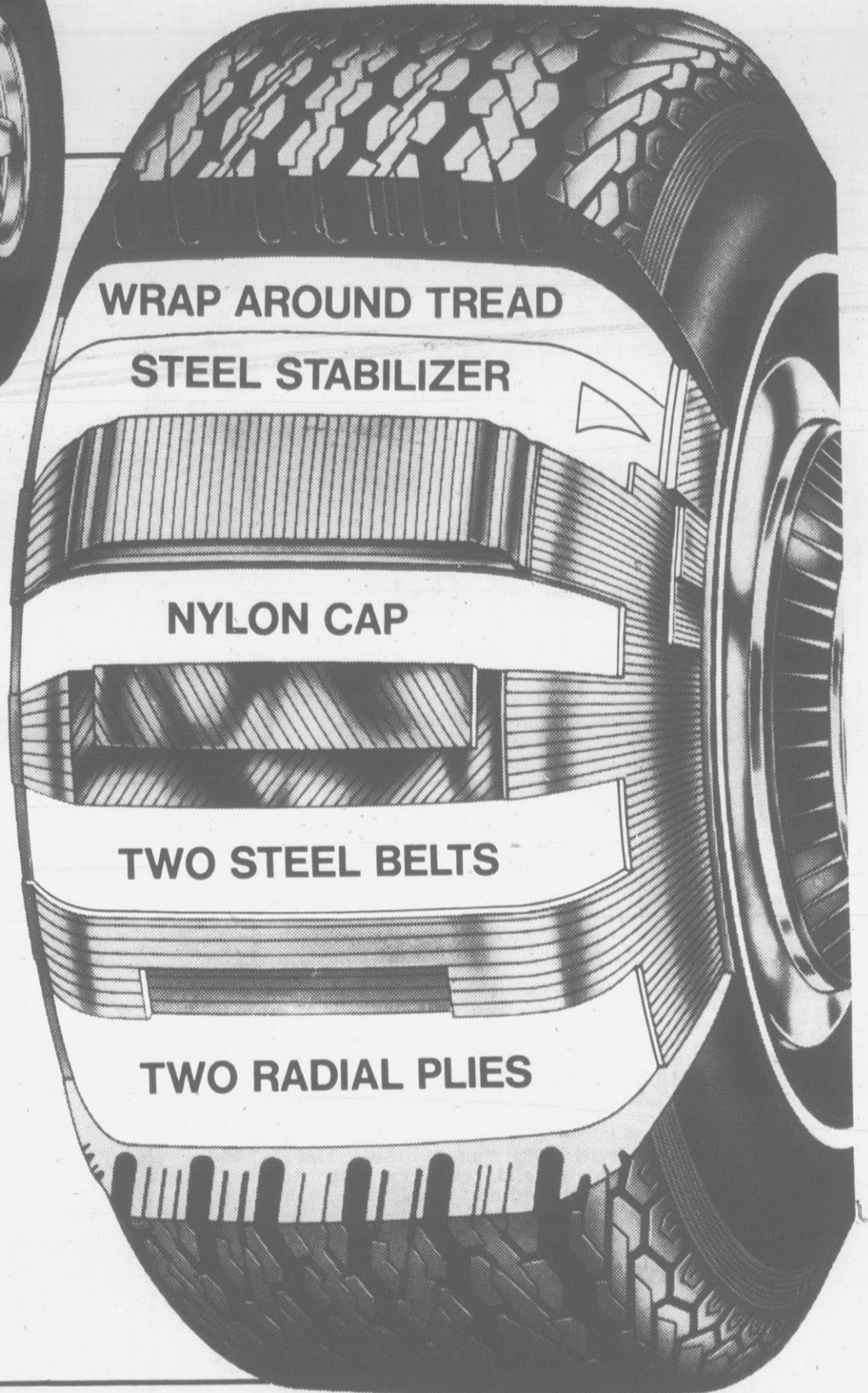


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LR78-15	24.32	72.95	48.63	3.60

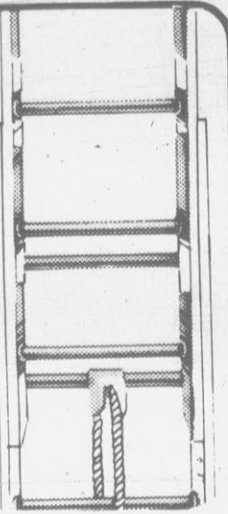
Official N.C. State Inspection Center



Save 20%

Get 20% off JCPenney extension ladders, in sizes from 16' to 28'. Choose features like mar-resistant Cycloc® end caps, flat step rungs from comfort and lots more.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



16' Extension Reg. 22.99 Sale **18³⁹**

20' Extension Reg. 29.99 Sale **23⁹⁹**

24' Extension Reg. 37.99 Sale **30³⁹**

28' Extension Reg. 45.99 Sale **36⁷⁹**

\$3 and \$4 savings on latex paint.



Sale 5.99

Reg. 8.99 gal. One Coat Plus flat interior latex • Available in a wide selection of colors • One Coat coverage • Ideal for walls, ceilings, woodwork, interior masonry • Washable • Hands and tools clean up in soap and water

Reg. 8.99 gal. One Coat Plus interior semi gloss latex • Washable, durable, stain resistant • Ideal for kitchen, bath, playroom

Sale 5.99

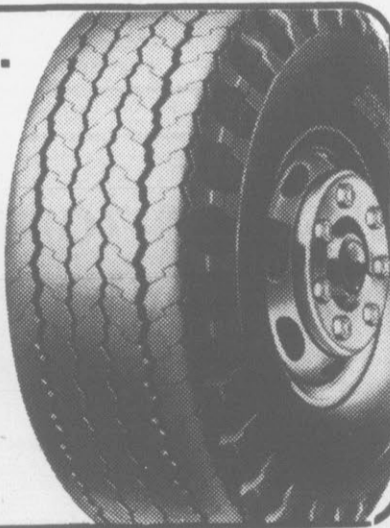
Reg. 9.99 gal. One Coat Plus flat exterior latex • Non-yellowing • Resists staining, fading • Many colors to choose from One Coat Plus exterior base, Reg. 9.99, Sale 5.99 gal. Reg. 9.99 gal. One Coat Plus trim enamel • Ideal for doors, gutters, shutters • Washable and durable • Many colors to choose from One Coat Plus trim base colors, Reg. 9.99, Sale 5.99 gal.

33 1/3% off truck tires.

JCPenney XTD truck tire. Our finest nylon cord highway truck tire with wrap-around tread. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
tube type				
670-15/6	11.05	33.14	22.09	2.36
700-15/6	12.91	38.73	25.82	2.77
700-16/6	13.21	39.62	26.41	2.88
750-16/8	16.63	49.90	33.27	3.60
tubeless				
700-14/8	11.96	35.88	23.92	2.62
700-15/6	13.46	40.37	26.91	3.13

Other sizes available at the same great savings.



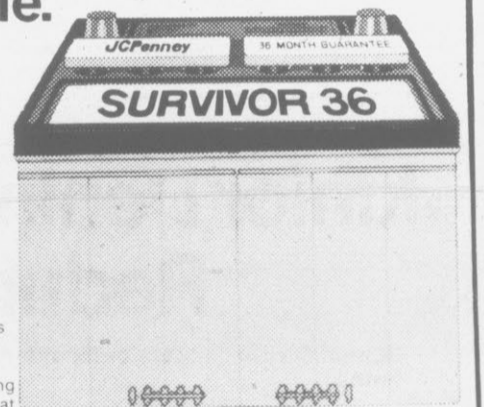
Survivor battery sale.

Save \$7

Reg. 27.95. Sale 20.95 with trade-in. Survivor 36. Our low cost 12 volt battery available in group sizes 24, 22F, 60, 53, 24F, 42, 22NF and 29NF to fit most American cars.

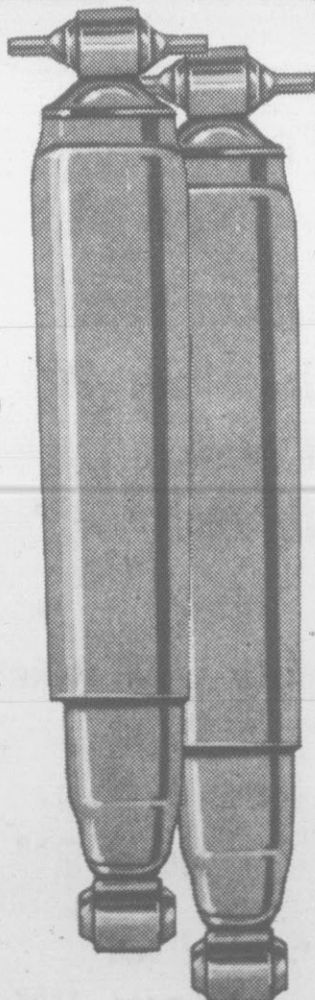
Survivor 36 six volt, sizes 1 and 19L. Save 6.26. Reg. 24.95, Sale 18.69, with trade-in.

Survivor 36 Guarantee. Should any Penney Survivor 36 Battery fail to hold a charge within 1 year from the date you bought it from us just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new Battery at no extra cost to you. After 1 year, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the Battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.



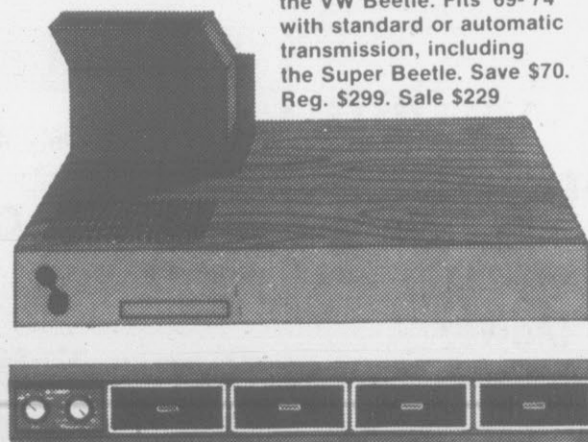
Save \$3

Reg. 7.99. Sale 4.99. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorbers with 1-3/16" piston for firmer ride, better control. "O" ring piston design helps provide more consistent performance. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee. If a JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or wear out while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the Shock Absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the Shock Absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

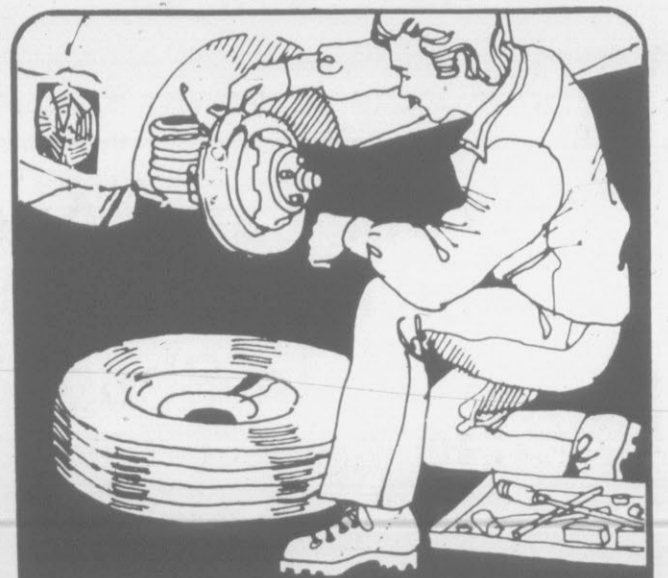
Air conditioning unit designed specifically for the VW Beetle. Fits '69-'74 with standard or automatic transmission, including the Super Beetle. Save \$70. Reg. \$299. Sale \$229



Our most powerful universal auto air conditioner. Extended front panel for better air distribution in larger cars and station wagons, or where extra cooling power is needed. Save \$55. Reg. 244.95. Sale 189.95.

Contour custom air conditioners for pick-up trucks. Air distribution across the entire dash for real comfort. Available for: '67-'74 Ford, '67-'74 Chevy, '72-'74 Dodge. Save \$60. Reg. 259.95. Sale 199.95.

Expert installation available. Heavy duty fans extra, where required.



25% off Premium drum brake overhaul.

* We will install new JCPenney Stop-Action™ linings, rebuild wheel cylinders, re-surface drums, repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, refill hydraulic system and road test. Premium disc brake overhaul special. Not just a reline, but a complete front and rear brake overhaul.

*Most American cars and many foreign cars.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday:

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A. M. til 9:30 P. M.

Big storewide July Sensational savings

This is the event all smart shoppers wait for!

Save 30% to 60% on over 250 women's dresses.

Now 7⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Orig. \$25 Now 11⁹⁹

Choose jacket dresses, skinny middle dresses, short dresses, long dresses, all kinds of dresses. We have so many great new looks, on sale in your favorite easy-care fabrics. For juniors, misses, and half-sizes. So hurry in and save on summer. Before it begins.



Men's sportcoats and slacks.

Now 24⁸⁸

Men's polyester double knit sport coats in assorted patterns and solid colors. Available in sizes 38-46.

Slacks

Over 300 slacks. Close outs and special buys selected especially for this event.

9⁹⁹



Reduced Pantsuits.

Great selection of junior and misses pantsuits in assorted fabrics. Choose from long sleeve, short sleeve, and sleeveless. Timely styles and colors for wear now thru summer. Junior, misses, and half sizes.

orig. to \$40. Now 25⁹⁹

orig. to \$20. Now 15⁹⁹

Auto Header Clearance

CH16—1965-1970 Chevy 283-400 cu. in. orig 79.95 now 49⁹⁵

CH2—1955-1957 Chevy 396-454 cu. in. orig 79.95 now 49⁹⁹

CH5—1964-1971 Chevy 283-400 cu. in. orig. 79.95 now 49⁹⁹

DPH—1970 Challenger 383 cu. in. orig. 79.95 now 49⁹⁹

Intake Manifold Clearance

2300—1955-1973 Chevy 265-400 cu. in. for 4 barrel carburetors orig. 89.31 NOW 69⁹⁹

2215—1956-1972 Chevy 283-302, 307 cu. in. for 4 barrel carburetors orig. 71.95 NOW 59⁹⁹

Junior Denim Jackets Reduced

Junior denim jackets embroidered and appliqued. Great for jeans.

orig. \$16 NOW 6⁹⁹

High performance wheel clearance

1374—15x6 Chrome Reverse Wheels fits GM products Orig 15.88 NOW 7⁹⁹

1321—14x7 Chrome Reverse Wheels fits Ford & Chrysler products Orig. 19.88 NOW 12⁸⁸

1784—14x7 Slotted Aluminum Mags 1 set only complete for GM products 4 for \$99

Do Your Own Rewebbing

Screens orig. .39 NOW .19²⁹ TO SELL

Clips orig. .59 NOW .33⁸⁶ TO SELL

17' Webbing orig. .39 NOW .22⁴³ TO SELL

73' Webbing orig. 1.44 NOW .88¹⁰ TO SELL

Up Your Lawn And Garden And Keep Your Budget In Shape.

7 HP. Recoil Start Ride On Mower

—25" Cut
—Briggs & Stratton Engine
—Slightly Used
—90 Day Warranty

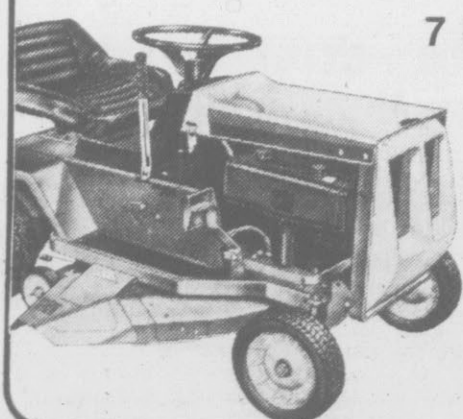
Orig. 439⁹⁹ Now 299⁹⁹ only 2 TO SELL!

7 HP Electric Start Ride On Mower

—26" Cut
—Slightly Used
—90 Day Warranty

Orig. 479⁹⁹ Now 329⁹⁹

HURRY! ONLY 3 TO SELL



Lawn Chair Pads

Orig. 2.19 Only 10 to Sell! Now 1²²

Chaise Lounger Pads

Orig. 4.29 Only 15 to Sell! Now 2⁴⁴

Picnic Table Cover

Orig. 5.27 Only 5 to Sell! Now 3⁸⁸

Your Choice 1⁹⁹

Round Point Shovel Or Lawn Rake Only 69 of These to Sell!

Floral Scuffle Hoe

Orig. 4.29 Only 10 to Sell! Now 2⁸⁸

Hook & Blade Pruner

Orig. 4.59 32 to Sell Now 2⁸⁸

Lawn furniture clearance

6 1/2' Ft. Manual Umbrella

—Green or Yellow Orig. 22.99 Now 15⁹⁹

11 TO SELL

7 Ft. Crank Umbrella

—Green or Yellow Orig 39.99

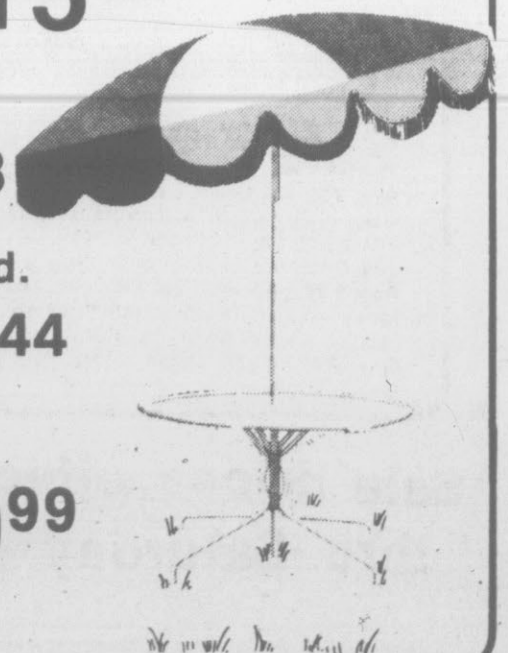
Only 4 to Sell! Now 34⁸⁸

Terrace Umbrella Stand.

Orig. 7.29 Only 6 to Sell! Now 5⁴⁴

Umbrella Table

Orig. 13.99 11 to Sell Now 10⁹⁹



clearance. JCPenney in every department.

Rush on in! Discover terrific buys storewide!

Save 30% to 60%
on over 150
women's swimsuits.

Now
Swimsuits

Make a splash this summer. Choose from one or two piece styles in your favorite woven and knit fabrics. Lots of great prints and colors to choose from. Hurry over and treat yourself to a few. Misses and junior sizes.

Orig. to \$15 **Now 7⁹⁹**

Orig. to \$20 **Now 9⁹⁹**



Save 30% to 50%
on selected
women's sportswear.

Now

2 for \$5

&

2 for \$7

Great buys on sportswear items that are real go-togethers. Choose from slacks, blouses, tops, skirts and sweaters. Create your own look in Junior and Misses sizes.



Just arrived

**Igloo 48 qt.
coolers**

60 to sell
Now 17⁹⁹

2 1/2 Gallon Gas Cans

ORIG. 3.39

72 TO SELL **Now 2⁸⁸**

5 Gallon Gas Can

ONLY 4 TO SELL

ORIG. 5.59 **Now 3⁸⁸**

Ladies

48 only. Ladies floor length dresses.

Junior sizes 5-15. 100 per cent polyester and poly-cotton blend.

Orig. \$24

Now 11⁹⁹

Save On Shoes

GROUP I. Large group of ladies spring and summer shoes. White, beige, and pastels. Sandals, dress heels and many others.

2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

GROUP II. Mens butted seam dress oxfords. Brown-tan and black-cranberry. Leather uppers and long wearing soles and heels.

Orig. 17⁹⁹

Now 9⁹⁹



Ladies pastel summer veils reduced to clear. Match your favorite dress. Only 60 left. Orig. \$3. **99¢**

Umbrella table cover, only 5 to sell, Orig. 3.99 **Now 2⁴⁴**

Western Wood water ski belts reg. to 9.99 **Now 6⁶⁶**

Budwiser sleeping bags. Reg. 15.99 **Now 11⁸⁸**

Special buy womens slacks. Polyester blends. **8⁹⁹**

Ladies skirts. Polyester in fall colors. Sizes 8-16. Orig. \$11 **Now 5⁹⁹**

Special Junior short sets. Choose from several colors. Sizes 5-M-L. **5⁸⁸**

Reduced womens pants. Cuff and uncuffed. Orig. \$11 **Now 6⁹⁹**

Reduced ladies blouses. Poly-cotton blends in pastel prints. Orig. \$12 **Now 5⁹⁹**

Special womens slacks. 100 per cent polyester in black, navy, and brown. Sizes 8-16. **4⁹⁹**

Womens blazers. Transition colors. Orig. \$20 **Now 7⁹⁹**

Ladies vests. Button front. 100 per cent polyester. Sizes 8-16. Orig. \$12. **Now 5⁹⁹**

Junior rib-trimmed tops. Long sleeve and several colors to choose from. Orig. \$8 **Now 2⁹⁹**

Reduced ladies short sets. Various styles. Sizes 6-16. Orig. \$17 **Now 9⁹⁹**

14 only. Girls white clogs. Orig. 5.99 **Now 1⁹⁹**

12 only. Girls white clogs. Orig. 7.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

20 only. Boys white oxford. Orig. 7.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

41 only. Womens thong sandals. Orig. 2.99 **Now 1⁹⁹**

14 only. Womens wedge heel strap. Orig. 8.99 **Now 5⁹⁹**

12 only. Womens strap sandals. Orig. 5.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

22 only. Womens dress heel sandals. Orig. 5.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

63 only. Womens denim clogs. Orig. 5.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

15 only. Womens slip-on wedge heel. Orig. 4.99 **Now 2⁹⁹**

200 only. Streaks for the family. **4⁹⁹**

106 pr. Mens dress shoes in brown-tan orig. 17.99 **Now 9⁹⁹**

Chrome lift kit for raising cars. Orig. 9.99 **Now 4⁹⁹**

Outside trailer fender mirrors. Orig. 7.29 **Now 5⁹⁹**

Pinto 3 channel scanning receiver. Orig. 139.95 **Now 99⁹⁹**

Wheel locks for chrome wheels. Orig. 9.99 **Now 3⁹⁹**

Wynn's Charge oil power booster. Orig. 1.19 **Now 4 for 3⁰⁰**

Obituaries

Bailey
WALSTONBURG—Jesse Bailey, 87, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

He was a member of the Spring Branch Free Will Baptist Church.
 Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Hill of Walstonburg, and Mrs. Dan Vandford of Plymouth; a son, William (Buck) Bailey of Walstonburg; 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Bowen
ORMONDSVILLE—Mrs. Annie Bowen, 71, widow of William Bowen, died Wednesday afternoon at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Clifton Rice, the pastor.

Mrs. Bowen spent all her life in the Ormondville community and was a member of the Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church.
 Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Newton of the home; a son, Travis Bowen of Newark, Del.; four brothers, Eddie, Alfred, Ralph, and Harvey Bowen, all of Ormondville; a sister, Mrs. Allen Butts of Ormondville; and one grandchild.

Britt
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Fannie Fields Britt, died Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.
 She was wife of Mack Britt of Snow Hill.

Dyer
 Mrs. Beulah Dyer, wife of Mr. John Dyer, of 1918-A Norcott Circle, died Wednesday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Fields
FARMVILLE—Mr. Clarence Bill Fields Sr., died last night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.
 He was the husband of Mrs. Louise Hornes Fields.

Jones
AYDEN—Mr. James (Shorty) Jones, of Rt. 1, Ayden, husband of Mrs. Frances Korngay Jones, died today at Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Randolph
 Funeral services for M. Johnny (Red) Randolph Jr. will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, Snow Hill. The Rev. C.E. Council will officiate and burial will

follow in the Taylor Cemetery in Greene County.
 Mr. Randolph was a native of Green County but lived in Washington, D.C., for the past several years.

Surviving are his father, John Randolph of Washington, D.C.; his stepmother, Mrs. Dorothy Randolph of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Miss Barbara Ann Randolph of Newark, N.J.; three brothers, Alonza of Washington, D.C., Melvin of Baltimore, Md., and Willie Gray of Durham.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to the church Friday at 9 a.m.
 The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James Randolph in Snow Hill.

Wilson
NORFOLK, Va.—Mr. David Wilson died Monday.
 Funeral services will be held July 8 at the Graves Funeral Home in Norfolk at noon.
 He is the brother of Mrs. J.M. Reaves of Ayden.
 The family will be at the home of his nephew, Levi Wilson, of 244 Dexter St., in Chesapeake, Va.

Wingate
AYDEN—Mrs. Esther G. Wingate, 80, died Monday in Buckhannon, W. Va.
 Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Officiating will be Jack Fry, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Greenville.
 She was the wife of the late Jesse A. Wingate, a former resident of Ayden, and the daughter of the late French and Dora Copeland Talbert.

Surviving are: one son, Kenneth Wingate of Selbyville, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. T. C. Johnson of Beckley, W. Va., and Mrs. Leon Shepard of Phillipsburg, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be in the Farmer Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Whichard
 Mrs. Effie Bullock Whichard, 85, widow of John Franklin Whichard, died Wednesday night in the Greenville Nursing Home. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Andrew J. Hill, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Whichard was a native of the Bethel community and was married to Mr. Whichard in 1906 and lived in the Stokes community until 1951, when they moved their residence to Greenville. Mr. Whichard died in 1954. Mrs. Whichard was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Stokes. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Carrigan, 307 Manhattan Ave. for a number of years.
 Surviving are three daughters,

Accreditation For ECU Dept.

The Department of Environmental Health in East Carolina University's School of Allied Health and Social Professions has received full accreditation by the National Accreditation Council of the National Environmental Health Association.

The ECU Environmental Health program is only the seventh such undergraduate program in the United States to receive full professional accreditation.

Accreditation was the result of an evaluating team's visit to the campus May 2-3. Members of the team, C. Bradley Bridges, U.S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Monroe Morgan, East Tennessee State University, in their report said, "We believe that the Environmental Health program at East Carolina University is a sound program and the facilities are very good. We were favorably impressed by what we observed and learned during our survey team visit."

Standards of accreditation include such areas as teaching methods, physical facilities, alumni performance, teaching and research faculty,

curriculum improvement and continuing education activities.

The Undergraduate curriculum was approved by the former Board of Higher Education in December of 1971 and the first students to complete the program graduated in May of this year.

Departmental faculty consists of Dr. Trenton G. Davis, Chairman; Dr. Y.J. Lao, and Mr. Richard Padgett. Five adjunct professors also assist in teaching activities, arrange necessary field trips and supervise students serving internships in agencies.

Accreditation was voted by the Council at its 38th Annual Education conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

20-Year-Old Held For Mississippi

Pitt County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 20-year-old Mississippi youth in the Clayroot section of the county yesterday.

Arrested was Edward Evans of RFD 2, Box 37A, Vaughan, Miss., who was wanted for breaking and entering in Mississippi.

Evans was placed in the Pitt County jail under a \$10,000 bond.

Rate Is Up

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina National is among banks which have raised their prime lending rate to 12 per cent interest.

That's the highest in the nation's history.

Four banks in New York and California kicked off the rise to 12 per cent Wednesday. Most banks are at 11 3/4 per cent.

UN Officer Will Speak

William Clifford, Assistant Director in Charge for the United Nations' Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section, is scheduled to speak at a social work workshop July 8. Topic of the workshop is social welfare legislation. Its director is W. T. Gartman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

Clifford will speak at the July 8 session and will serve as a resource person for the workshop's duration, July 1-12.

Dr. Dixon Chairman

AYDEN—Dr. J. Elliott Dixon of Ayden was elected chairman of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District here Tuesday night during a meeting of the newly appointed CMSD board.

Serving with Dixon, a local physician, will be John H. Coward Jr. of Grifton as vice chairman and Don Russell, Ayden town manager, as secretary-treasurer.

New board members of the Sewage District were sworn in recently by Chief District Court Judge J.W.H. Roberts. Taking the oaths were Coward and Wiley Gaskins of Grifton, Bobby Crawford and Calvin Henderson of Winterville, and Dixon and Ralph Hardee of Ayden. Russell was appointed by the new board as an at-large member of the body.

The Sewage District was organized for the purpose of constructing one solid waste disposal plant for the towns of Ayden, Grifton, and Winterville. The joint efforts of the three municipalities is viewed as a more economical way of meeting the need for sewage treatment facilities.

The District is expected to handle upcoming property negotiations for a waste disposal plant site.

Application has been made to the State Board of Water and Air Resources for project approval and the state agency is expected to submit data on the area project to the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D. C. for final federal approval.

Robbery Is Charged

A 19-year-old Pitt County youth was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his home Tuesday and charged with armed robbery.

Arrested was Steve Hulon of 327 Mumford Rd. Hulon was arrested in connection with an armed robbery of two Belhaven men at the self-service gas pumps located at the Shady Knoll Mobile Home Park on June 27.

Hulon allegedly stole \$390 in cash from two men, Masco Daniels and Steve Rebels, both of Belhaven.

Hulon was placed in the Pitt County jail with bond set at \$5,000.

Guest Preacher

BETHEL—The Rev. J. Paul Edwards will be the guest preacher for the morning worship service Sunday at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Edwards was recently appointed superintendent of the Goldsboro District, N. C. Conference, United Methodist Church. Prior to this appointment he was pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, for five years.

Edwards lived in Bethel as a boy when his father was pastor of the Bethel Church.

All members and friends of the Bethel United Methodist Church are invited to attend this service.

Woman Charged In Lottery

Greenville Police have charged Simmie Mae Barrett of 316A Paige Dr. with dealing in lottery, following a search of her residence Tuesday afternoon.

Chief Glenn Cannon reported. According to the Chief, officers searched the Barrett residence about 4:05 p.m. Tuesday and found some 300 lottery tickets in a dresser drawer in a bedroom of the dwelling.

Mrs. Barrett was arrested about 5 p.m. Wednesday and placed under a \$100 bond for appearance in District Court here July 10.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
 8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323
 8:00 p.m.—The Pastor's Aid Club of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Joyce Green in Grimestand.

SATURDAY
 1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday duplicate bridge game at First Federal

Fresh Rolls Diener's Bakery

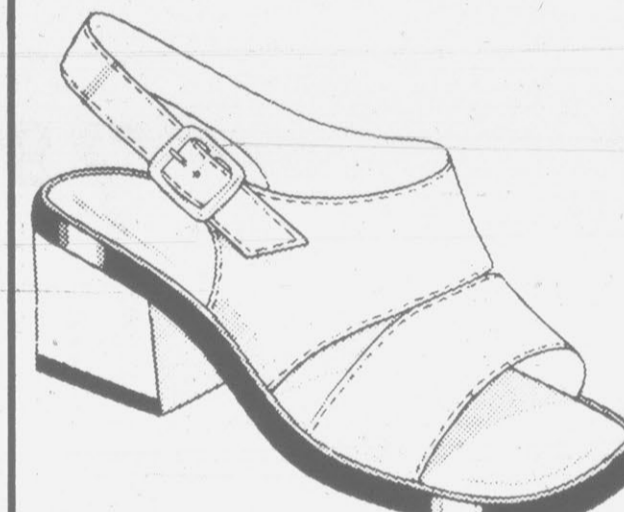
815 Dickinson Ave.

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.
 WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
 Open 9:30 to 6:00 July 4th.

SUMMER Clearance

Prices Effective Thurs., July 4th thru Sat., July 6th



Breeze Slingbacks
 Step lightly on cushioned innersoles & chunky heels. One of Summer's "basics". Women's sizes.
2.96
 Reg. Low Price 4.99

NURSES SHOES

Women's utility oxfords feature full cushion insoles—thicker soles. Long wearing uppers. Sizes 5-10.



2.00
 Reg. 3.99

Specials In Men's Footwear
3.00
 Values to 7.99
 A selection of tones & textures to snap up your dressing. Men's sizes.

SUMMER SPECIALS

STARTING TONIGHT, JULY 4th, 1974

FAMILY NIGHT

Now Until Sept. 12, 1974

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

6:30 P.M. until 11:00 P.M.

The whole family can skate for only \$4.00; we furnish the skates!

STUDENT NIGHT

Monday nights; students with I.D. cards get FREE skate rental.

COUPLES NIGHT

On Wednesday night, couples can skate... the girl skates FREE when the boy pays!

The Ice House
 220 East 14th St.
758-2525

ONE 8x10 PORTRAIT IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

88¢

NO EXTRA CHARGES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

All ages: Babies, children and adults
 One sitting per subject
 Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject
 No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)
 You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

JULY THURS. FRI. SAT.
4th 5th 6th

Photographer on duty 10 A.M. To 8 P.M.

CLARKS

THE BEST NAMES IN THE WORLD. AT A BARGAIN.
 WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Future Family Leaders See New Set Of Problems

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

Teen-agers who will lead the future families of America see the families of the 1980s facing all sorts of new problems. But, they see the family surviving as a unit—putting to rest fears the prognosticators express: the family is on the way out!

The new problems, plus other aspects of lifestyles among families of the future, were foisted by the 50 high school seniors who came out as finalists in the 1974 Betty Crocker Search for All American Family Leader of Tomorrow. Around 703,000 seniors entered the competition, including for the first time—many males.

The inclusion of boys in the competition in its 20th year is in recognition of the changing times, including the influence of the Women's Liberation Movement on family lifestyles, with males more and more sharing housework and child-raising chores.

The finalists did their telling in a United Press International survey that included three major areas. The first concerns the purpose of a family and the finalists' views of the three biggest problems facing families of the future.

The second area explores questions on who will boss the family and plans for children—if any—and why. The third area centers on the career aspirations—including salaries expected at the peak. They range up to \$100,000—for future doctors, depending on, as one finalist put it, "the location and specialization of my practice."

Susan Lynn Van Wechel, 18, of Portland, Ore., is the first place winner. The second place winner is James Barney Kilpatrick, 17, of New Orleans, La.

In response to the question, what is the purpose of a family, Miss Van Wechel, answered:

"The family is a necessary unit for an individual to belong to. Every person needs some association with others, and a family provides this basic companionship."

"In addition to being one's roots, a family is necessary for the most desirable raising of children. Despite the fact that a child can be raised institutionally or with a surrogate Mother or Father, I believe that a family, a sense of belonging to and being part of others, is the most ideal circumstance for developing children."

Kilpatrick says the three biggest problems facing families formed by his generation go like this:

—Financial problems, that is, keeping up with the rate of inflation, keeping up with an increasingly affluent society.

—Separation of families over long periods of time.

—Facing moral problems related to the family that arose in the 60s and 70s.

Miss Van Wechel also sees maintaining a closeness in the face of increasing mobility a problem for the families of tomorrow.

Two other problems she envisions:

—"Families in my generation may face an even more difficult task in finding adequate recreational facilities for relaxation and exercise. With the growth of cities and the exploitation of natural forests and water, we may have to go some distance to get away from everyday life."

—"A third problem will be for the 'housekeeper' part of homemaking. New products and conveniences are being developed so rapidly that we will have to keep very well informed. In addition to this self-education, a majority of women will also be required to work outside of the home in order to meet ever-increasing costs of maintaining a family."

A sampling of answers to the two questions—purpose and problems of future families—from other finalists:

—Jane Tracy Horton, of South Burlington, Vt., said a family is a working unit whose role—not purpose—is to support and strengthen each member. "She sees the problems for her generation as the same as those of any family—to adjust to social changes.

The big social change for her generation: the coming social equality of men and women and the effect on the traditional family role.

—Harold Cox Washington, of Decatur, Ala., endorses the idea that a family exists to provide emotional and physical nutrients "necessary for children to develop into well-adjusted, productive citizens." He also sees changes in

attitudes toward traditional concepts of marriage and family living as a problem for future families. Mobility is a problem. Another problem will be making the decision of whether to limit the size of one's family "in light of the world population crisis."

—Laura A. Daniel of Shawnee Mission, Kan., sees problems ahead not much different from those faced by today's families. Namely—communication between parents and children, the question of whether or not a mother should work, how much independence the children should have. The purpose of a family? "So that individuals have a group of people where they can give and receive love, attention, warmth and—concern."

—Rita Lynne Rubin, of Wheeling, W. Va., cited these problems: shortages of fuel, food. The use of leisure time. Adapting to rapid moral and technological changes.

—From Rochester, N. H., Renee Ruel Laurion, sees as one big problem ahead: with so many women working, what to do with the children when they are very young.

—From Morrison, Colo., Michael David Greenspoon predicts that the big problem for families will be staying together. "Kids today are in a hurry to get married—before they are sure."

—From Irving, Tex., Janith K. Williams reports one big problem of new families of her generation will be—"Teaching an individual how to keep his individuality while still conforming enough to live in our

society." Also—"Teaching individuality and not simple male-female role playing."

Miss Williams also said the future families will have an old-fashioned problem that proba-

bly dates from the days of Adam and Eve. To wit:

"For a husband and wife to keep a warm lively relationship alive throughout their marriage."



FIREPLUGS GET "CHARACTER"—Mrs. Shirley Greer, art teacher in Madison, Ill., painted the fire hydrant in front of her home to resemble the comic strip character "Snoopy". Under supervision of Mrs. Greer, the city's children have undertaken the task of painting all the fire plugs to resemble various characters. (AP Wirephoto)

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James Brooks New Officer Of Kiwanis

James C. Brooks, a former resident of Grimesland and now residing in Raleigh, was recently elected as vice-president of Kiwanis International.

His other activities include Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of N.C. State Univ., member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, N.C. State; Board of directors of the N.C. United Community Services, a member of the Board of Directors of the Raleigh Y.M.C.A., Chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Raleigh Y.M.C.A., and a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Education and Manpower Committee and Board of Directors of the Raleigh City Club.

New Editor For Church Dept.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Mrs. Elva Hoover has been appointed special assignments editor for the Church School Literature Department of the Assemblies of God. Prior to her promotion, Mrs. Hoover was public relations assistant in the denomination's office of information.



JAMES C. BROOKS

Brooks grew up in the Grimesland community and is presently account manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Raleigh. He is married to the former Betty Cort of Boston Mass., and they have two children, a son John and daughter Judith.

He is the son of Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Raleigh and the late Heber Brooks.

Brooks joined the Kiwanis organization in 1954 in Laurinburg, N.C., where he held the positions of vice-president and president and was Lt. Governor of Division IV in 1956. He transferred his membership to the Capital City Club in 1956 and has been treasurer and vice-president of that club and was Lt. Governor of Division V in 1959.

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Atlantans Get A Treat With Designs On Buildings

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "The whole idea was to get people to smile," says Leonard Diamond of Goodman Decorating Co., who supervised the transfer of six original graphic designs into super-scale urban walls. The company agreed to help Georgia artists brighten up the downtown area, and things started rolling last spring when the National Endowment for

the Arts awarded \$10,000 in federal funds for the Atlanta Arts Festival project.

Next, project co-directors An-nabel Illien and Louise Wiener went to Central Atlanta Project, a non-profit civic organization, and got the group involved in deciding which walls would be painted.

"We looked at how each wall would come across, and asked

ourselves whether it had good visibility, did it have an impact on the city," said Mrs. Illien.

Owners of the six buildings chosen agreed to the plan and paid \$2,000 each for their share of the project.

Then, more than 100 Georgia artists responded to a call for designs—from this field, finalists were chosen to submit designs for specific walls.

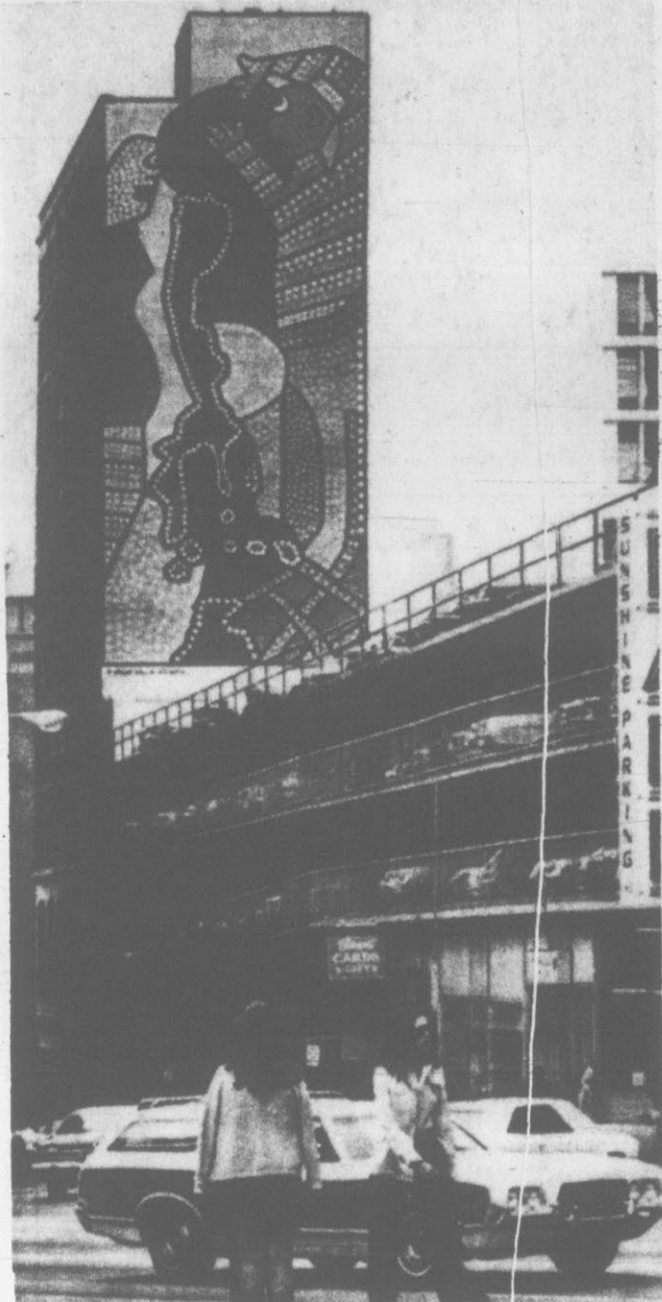
The building owners accepted the winning designs sight unseen, although some did ask whether the company name could be superimposed.

"That's what we're asking you to give up," they were told "But don't worry, everybody will identify your company with the sign."

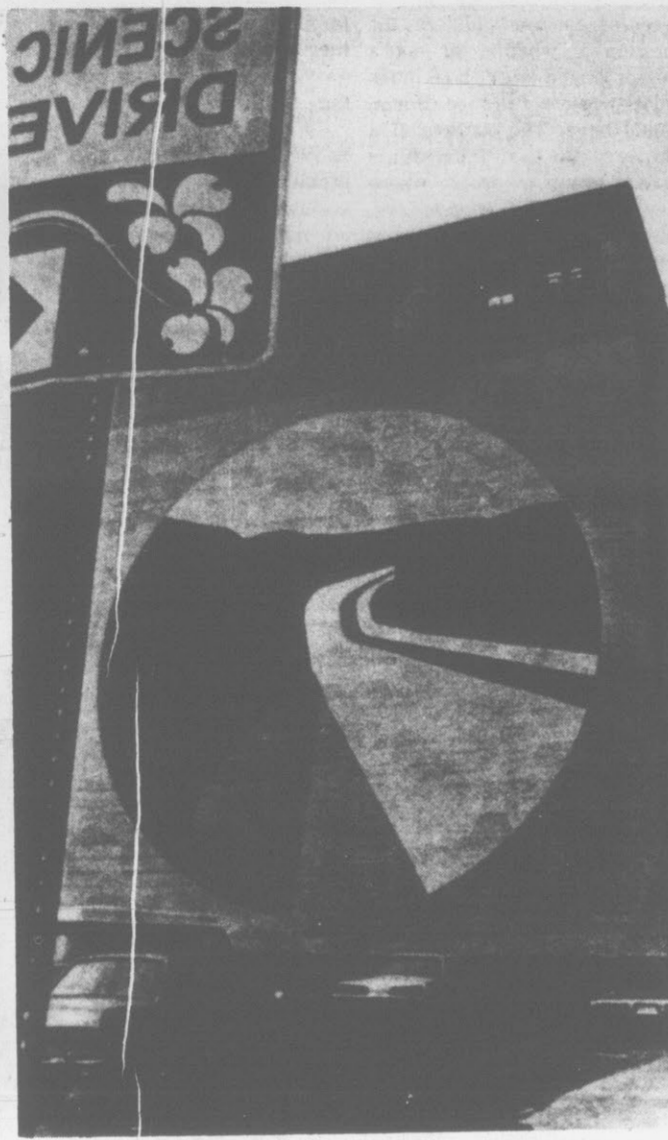
And sponsors say that is exactly what is happening.

The walls are pleasing to owners, artists and project directors, and also to a number of Atlantans who find the bright colors a visual oasis in the cen-

tral-city welter of gray granite and beige sandstone. In fact, plans are already in the works to get more federal money and continue the project for another year.



DOWNTOWN DECORATION—This is one of the buildings in downtown Atlanta that has been decorated with giant graphic designs. (AP Wirephoto)



POINTING THE WAY—A traffic direction marker points toward one of the graphic designs transferred to the walls of some downtown buildings in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Neighborhood Involves A Risk

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Families living in the 8700 block of Arrowood Drive in this suburban city feel there may be something special about their location: five of the six have had twins.

Latest parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fay, whose home the past three years has been in the middle of the group. "They told me not to move in" or to expect to have twins, she said. Their two boys were born in mid-May.

Instructors at Lakeland Community College in nearby Kirtland figure the probability that five of six mothers would have twins is about one in 550 million.

Near 2 Billion Blades Sold

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — If all the razor blades sold in the United States last year could be stacked in a pile, they would just about equal the height of Mount McKinley, at 20,320 feet North America's highest peak.

According to researchers at the Schick Safety Razor Co. here, approximately 1.9 billion blades were sold in the U.S. last year. They averaged five one-thousandths of an inch in thickness each, and on top of one another would make a stack more than 20,000 feet high.

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Values to \$30

Men's Florsheim
\$21⁷⁷ to \$26⁷⁷
Values to \$40

Snow Hill Gets Shutout; Evens Series



BABE RUTH LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Home Builders captured first place in the Babe Ruth League this season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Timmy Allen, Jim Stallings, Reggie Selby, Lance Weatherington, Stanley Nichols, Mike Adams

and Mac Avery; second row, Coach Joe Godette, Jay Wood, Kenny Kuntz, Wright Hooks, Joe Godette, Mark Conway, Thomas Bunch, Greg Allen, David French, Coach Linwood Ferguson, and Coach Ed Hooks. (Reflector Photo)

Pepsi Collects Victory In Last Game; West In 13-Year-Old Win

Pepsi-Cola closed out the 1974 regular season for the Babe Ruth League with an 8-3 victory over Planters Bank last night. In a 13-year-old game that followed, the West (Pepsi, Home Builders and Carolina Dairy) downed the East (Planters, NCNB and College View), 15-9.

Pepsi pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead. Ray Kilpatrick singled and Billy Ellington doubled. Derek Brewington reached on an error, scoring both Kilpatrick and Ellington. Brewington moved to second on the play, took third on an other error and scored on Henry Baker's ground out.

Pepsi picked up four more in the second. Mickey Finn reached on a fielder's choice and Marty Worthington singled. Kilpatrick got a hit to load them up and Ellington reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Finn.

Worthington came in on a passed ball and Brewington reached on an error, scoring both Kilpatrick and Ellington. That made it 7-0.

The other Pepsi run came over in the fourth. Ellington reached on an error and moved up on Brewington's hit. Danny Hester singled to drive him in.

Planters, which got only one hit off the combined pitching of Hester and Tony Worthington, scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning. Freager Sanders walked and Gary Porter was hit by a pitch. Mike Norfleet also walked, loading them up. Buddy Boyd reached on a single, scoring Sanders. Danny Boyd and Jarvis Campbell both walked to force in Porter and Norfleet.

The 13-year-old game was scoreless until the third when the West opened the flood gates with

10 runs. Mitch Meeks walked and Mac Avery singled him to third. A balk then scored him. Reggie Selby scored Avery with a triple, and came in himself on Jay Wood's hit. Mike Williams was hit by a pitch and Will Sanderson walked to load them up. Wayne Stokes walked forcing in Wood, and a walk to Meeks brought in Williams. Jim Stallings singled to score Sanderson and Stokes, and a hit by Marty Worthington scored Meeks. Avery walked to reload the bases and Selby walked to score Stallings. Wood reached on an error, plating Worthington for a 10-0 lead.

They added another in the fourth. Sanderson reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on an out. Meeks walked and Stallings singled to score Sanderson.

The East got its first run in the bottom of the fourth. Joey Mattheis was hit by a pitch and Mac Stokes reached on a fielder's choice that was errored, allowing Mattheis to reach third. Marshall Crumpler and Mac Stokes both walked, forcing in Mattheis.

The East added another in the fifth. Mike Norfleet walked and came around on three wild pitches.

The West got another run in the sixth. Randy Lorimer reached on a fielder's choice and Stallings walked. Worthington reached on another error, scoring Lorimer.

The East came up with five in the bottom of the sixth, cutting the lead to 12-7. Stokes reached on an error and Crumpler singled. Stokes walked, loading them up, and a walk to Scott Peele forced in Stokes. Crumpler scored on a passed ball, and Norfleet walked. Henry Wooten grounded out, scoring Stokes, and David Lowe reached on a fielder's choice, getting Peele. H. L. Austin singled in Norfleet with the final run.

The West came up with three more in the seventh. Selby walked and Wood reached on a fielder's choice. Williams was hit by a pitch, loading them up, and Lorimer reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Selby. Stallings walked to score Wood and a hit by Worthington brought in Williams.

The East got two more in their half of the seventh. Stokes walked and stole second. Stokes reached on an error, scoring Stokes. Stokes then stole both second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Rosewall Gets Sentiment Nod

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert and her fiancé, Jimmy Connors, are the logical favorites to take the Wimbledon singles titles, but a man old enough to be the father of the bride, Ken Rosewall of Australia, is a sentimental selection.

With defending champions Billie Jean King and Jan Kodes sidelined in Wednesday's quarter-finals along with two highly touted Australians, 1971 winner Evonne Goolagong and top-seeded John Newcombe, the 19-year-old Miss Evert and Connors, 22, were the top seeds left in the tournament. Rosewall has been trying to win for 22 years.

Miss Evert will meet sixth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia and Olga Morozova of Russia will face fifth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain in the women's singles semifinals today.

"I haven't beaten Chris in the last couple of years," said Miss Melville. "With Billie Jean out, Chris must be the favorite now."

Connors' semifinal opponent Friday will be long-shot Dick Stockton, while Rosewall will take on the formidable Stan Smith. It is the first time that three Americans have reached the men's semifinals since 1947.

The tennis sweethearts also were expected to play a winning role in the women's and men's doubles. But they withdrew from the mixed doubles where they had been given a chance to upset the defenders, Ms. King and Owen Davidson of Australia.

Miss Evert, the No. 2 seed who came here after winning the Italian and French Opens, advanced to the semifinals with a victory over Helga Masthoff of West Germany while her doubles partner, Mrs. Moro-

zova, upset Ms. King. Billie Jean has won 17 Wimbledon titles, including five singles crowns.

Miss Melville pulled an upset almost as stunning as the Russian's, ousting fellow Australian Miss Goolagong. Miss Wade qualified by disposing of South Africa's Linky Boshoff.

Rosewall, who has been a finalist three times but has never been able to put the championship among his other major tournament titles, took a giant step by upsetting the top-seeded Newcombe 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Rosewall showed brilliance in the first and third set against Newcombe, whose usually strong serve failed him. But Newcombe had a chance in the fourth set. With the score 5-5 and Newcombe leading 40-15 on Rosewall's service, he was going for a break but missed and Rosewall battled back.

"I hope he wins," Newcombe said of the scrambling 5-foot-8, 150-pound player. "I think he has a good chance."

Smith, who at 6-4 towers over Rosewall, said he had such high regard for the little Australian that he'd be rooting for him too—if he didn't have to play him in the semifinals.

Smith, who won the title here in 1972, beat Ismael El Shafie of Egypt.

Pairings Set For BR

Greenville will meet Washington in the first round of the Babe Ruth Area Tournament, to begin next Thursday in Washington.

Four teams will participate in the tournament, which will choose an entrant into the state tournament.

In Thursday's first round of play, Pitt County will meet Creswell in the first game, set for 7 p.m., while Greenville and host Washington collide at 9 p.m.

Friday, the two winners meet, while the two losers collide in the other game. The tournament will continue through double elimination play until a winner is crowned.

At the same time, a 13-year-old tournament will also be held. Only three teams are participating, and Greenville will meet Pitt County in the first game, Thursday at 5 p.m. Washington, which received a bye will meet the winner on Friday. Play will also continue through double elimination until there is a winner.

Both of the winners move on into state tournament play.

First Game

Pepsi-Cola	340 100 0-8 11 0
Planters Bank	000 003 0-3 1 5

Second Game

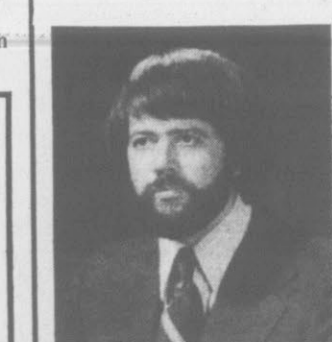
West	00(10) 101 3-15 11 5
East	000 115 2-9 3 4

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SNOW HILL—Greenville's Post 39 Legion Baseball team was shut out last night as they fell to Snow Hill, 5-0, evening their best-of-three series at a game each.

The series returns to Greenville tonight as the two teams meet at Harrington Field in the deciding game, at 8 p.m.

Snow Hill edged into the lead in the first inning with a single run. Parker Davis walked with two out and Monte DeRatt singled. Another hit, by Mike Carter, drove in Davis.

Snow Hill added another in the

second as Terry McFatter singled, was sacrificed up and scored on an error.

Three runs came over in the fifth to open the gap to 5-0. Richard Lancaster singled as did Tommy Herndon. Davis singled in Lancaster and moved Herndon to second. DeRatt singled to score Herndon. Walks to Mike Carter and McFatter forced in Davis.

Snow Hill threatened again in the sixth as Lancaster walked and stole his way to third but could not score. Carter doubled in the seventh and moved to

third on a ground out but was left at third.

Greenville had three chances for a score. Kelly Heath singled in the second and went to third on an error on the play but was thrown out trying to steal home. The bases were loaded in the third. Randy Potter singled, Al Heath walked and Griff Garner was safe on an error. Potter was caught off third in a rundown.

In the fourth a walk, a passed

ball and a wild pitch put Kelly Heath on third again but he died there.

Greenville was held to just four hits by Snow Hill's Dale Pridden. Snow Hill had nine in the game as Greenville failed to keep them in check with three pitchers.

Pridden struck out 11 and walked five.

Greenville	000 000 000-0 4 3
Snow Hill	110 030 00x-5 9 4

Gaylord Waits; Wins His 15th

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Nobody is going to rain on Gaylord Perry's parade.

The Cleveland right-hander pitched through a 90-minute rain delay and continued his march toward an American League record by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Wednesday night.

"There is more pressure each game," admitted the chief Indian after winning his 15th straight game. "I know it's there, but I think I pitch better under pressure."

The streak is one shy of the American League mark of 16 shared by Walter Johnson, Joe Wood, Lefty Grove and Schoolboy Rowe. Rube Marquard of the old New York Giants holds the major league record of 19.

In the other American League games, the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3; the Detroit Tigers stopped the New York Yankees 8-6; the Texas Rangers routed the Minnesota Twins 7-1; the Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 9-2 and 6-4 and the Oakland A's nipped the California Angels 3-2.

Royals 5, White Sox 3
Left-hander Paul Splittorff continued his remarkable mas-

tery over Chicago as Kansas City used homers from Vada Pinson and Amos Otis for a victory over the White Sox.

It was the ninth straight victory over the White Sox for Splittorff and fourth this season.

Tigers 8, Yankees 6
Jim Northrup's second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth, gave Detroit its victory over New York, stretching the Yankees' losing streak to seven games.

Rangers 7, Twins 1
Cesar Tovar celebrated his 34th birthday with four runs batted in, two of them with a home run, and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a six-hitter to lead Texas over Minnesota.

Orioles 9-6, Red Sox 2-4
Baltimore withstood the ejection of southpaw ace Dave McNally after two first-inning balks and defeated Boston in the opener of their twilight doubleheader with a pair of four-run innings.

In the second game, Paul Blair capped a four-run first inning with a two-run double as the Orioles swept the Red Sox.

A's 3, Angels 2
Bert Campaneris' two-run single with two out in the ninth inning provided Oakland with its victory over California.

Moose Win 1st Of City Series

The surprising Moose continued to roll along in the Little League playoffs yesterday, downing the Optimists, 7-4.

The win gives the Moose a one-up leg on the City Little League championship, after they came from a tie for last place in the Tar Heel Little League to win that loop's post-season playoff.

The Optimists swept honors in the North State League, but find themselves in the position of having to win two straight now to win the City title. The Moose need to win only one more time and have two chances to do it.

They can, however, wrap it up by winning the next game of the series, set for 6 p.m. Friday at Elm Street Park.

The Optimists pushed into the lead in the bottom of the third, scoring one run. Jeff Porter reached on an error and Kenny Kirkland walked. Jim O'Brien reached on a fielder's choice and Jim Kernen followed with a single scoring Porter.

In the fifth, the Moose put it all together, scoring all seven of their runs. Ashley Taylor got it

started with a single and Mark Sasser walked. Taylor had moved to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch, so Sasser stole second. Ricky West reached on an error, scoring Taylor to tie it up. David Carroll walked and Dwayne Alligood was hit by a pitch, forcing in Sasser. David Vaughn walked to drive in West, and Bobby Gantt was hit by a pitch, plating Carroll. Rusty Davenport walked, scoring Alligood. Taylor reached on a fielder's choice that got Vaughn at the plate, but Sasser doubled to drive in both Gantt and Davenport for the 7-1 lead.

The Optimists rallied for three in the bottom of the sixth, but fell short. Kernen walked and Patrick Wilson slapped a two-run homer. Sammy Hodges then singled and Porter doubled. An error on the play let Hodges score with the final run.

Moose	000 070-7 6 2
Optimists	001 003-4 7 4

Friday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Moose vs. Optimists
Sr. Babe Ruth
Ayden-Grifton at Washington

Tar Heel League
Final Standings

w	1
Exchange	11-4
Elks	9-6
Integon	8-7
Pepsi-Cola	7-8
Moose	5-10
Graniteers	5-10

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE



It appears that Greenville is finally going to have a tennis club that is indeed a club.

Currently, the Greenville Tennis Club is merely an organization to further the sport. They do much in the city to encourage the sport, but have to rely on city and university courts for play. During their existence, they have brought the sport a long way, and helped to encourage the construction of additional courts in the city.

But now, some of the members of the club are trying to form what has tentatively been named the Greenville Racquet Club, which will have its own courts.

A total of 120 memberships in the club will be sold for \$750 each, and memberships are transferable. In addition, dues of \$15 per month will be charged.

Six composition courts are to be built across from Azalea Gardens behind Brook Valley, and are expected to be ready for play this fall. Dressing rooms, a pro shop, and a patio will be included in the facilities.

Hopefully, the services of a year-round professional will be made available to members also.

Joe Exum, who has done much of the leg-work on the project, says that a check will be made on Tuesday to see how many firm pledges of membership have been made, and his membership group, which also includes Earl Trevathan, Wilkins Winn and Wes Hankins, will then decide whether further recruitment will be necessary.

Anyone interested in such a club should contact one of these people for further information.

The North Carolina State Senior Babe Ruth baseball tournament will be held in Havelock, July 19 through 24, and the winner will move into the Southeastern Regional to be played in Greenville starting August 2.

While Kinston, New Bern and Havelock will be playing, along with teams from the central and western part of the state, Greenville will not participate. They receive an automatic berth in the Regional, as the host team.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night, or whatever it is...

That seems to be the slogan not only of the Postal Service, but of Gaylord Perry, who is a good deal more reliable.

For the last three games, Perry has had to step in the middle of the game and wait for rain. Last night it was a 90-minute delay. Such a long wait would have tied knots in many a pitching arm, but Perry seemed to benefit from it.

He has now won 15 straight games since his opening day loss to the New York Yankees. His next outing, which will probably be Monday, when the Indians host California, will see him going for a share of the American League's all-time record for consecutive wins, 16. Then, if he gets that, he'll be taking aim on the major league record of 19.

Unless there is a total collapse by the Williamston ace, the Cy Young award, along with a lot of others, appears in the bag for Gaylord.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	41	35	.539	—
Montreal	36	36	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	38	39	.494	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	6
Chicago	32	43	.427	8 1/2
New York	32	44	.421	9
West				
Los Angeles	54	25	.684	—
Cincinnati	45	33	.577	8 1/2
Atlanta	43	37	.538	11 1/2
Houston	40	40	.500	14 1/2
San Fran	35	46	.432	20
San Diego	36	48	.429	20 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
New York 6, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2,				
10 innings				
Los Angeles 4-0, Cincinnati 1-				
6				
Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 in-				
nings				
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1				
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0				
Thursday's Games				
Montreal (Rogers) 9-8 and				
Blair 2-1 at Pittsburgh (Brett				
10-4 and Giusti 2-3), 2				
Philadelphia (Schueler) 4-9				
and Twitchell 2-1 at New York				
(Matlack 6-5 and Sadecki 4-3), 2				
Chicago (Stone 2-2) at St.				
Louis (Curtis 4-8)				
Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-				
2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-				
6)				
San Diego (Spillner 4-2) at				
San Francisco (Barr 4-3)				
Houston (Dierker 5-4 or Rob-				
erts 5-7) at Atlanta (Reed 5-4)				
Friday's Games				
Atlanta at Chicago, 2				
Los Angeles at Montreal, 2, N.				
San Diego at Philadelphia, N				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N				
San Francisco at New York,				
N				
Pittsburgh at Houston, N				
American League				
East				
Boston	43	34	.558	—
Cleveland	42	34	.553	1/2



SOUTHERN PITT AWARDS—The Winterville Giants took the post-season tournament in the Southern Pitt Little League, Mike Mills, front, of the Giants, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, At rear, left to

right, are Fran Whelihan and Jimmy Mills, coach of the Giants, and Eddie McCullen, coach of Rodgers Furniture, the tourney runner-up and regular season champ.

Giants In Tourney Win

GRIFTON—The Winterville Giants upset Rodgers Furniture, the regular season champ, 9-2, to win the Southern Pitt Little League playoff championship last night.

Doug Branch was the winning pitcher, while Tony Barwick took the loss. Mike Mills of the Giants was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In getting the win, Branch struck out 12 and walked two while allowing six hits. Barwick also gave up six hits, fanned 13 and walked 10.

Arnell Gredle led the Giant hitting with two, including a three-run homer. Curtis Wallace paced Rodgers with two hits, while Barwick added a triple.

Billie Jean Is Graceful Loser

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — You can knock Billie Jean King down, but you can't count her out.

"You have good moments and you have bad moments," she said after losing her quarter-final match to Russia's Olga Morozova Wednesday 7-5, 6-2. "This is what a champion understands."

"You must lose matches. I've lost a lot of them. This one is a disappointment, certainly—but it's just another of the matches I've lost. I will be back."

The defeat on the No. 1 court at Wimbledon must have been

a galling one for the 30-year-old queen of the courts from Long Beach, Calif. She was bidding for her sixth Wimbledon women's crown, which would have put her level with the record of the late Suzanne Lenglen of France, a Wimbledon legend.

"There's nothing left but records now," she said. "That's why I wanted so desperately to win the singles here and also the doubles. Losing the doubles Tuesday with Rosie (Rosemary Casals) was another disappointment."

"If we had won it would put us ahead of Louise Brough and Margaret Dupont, who also won five. I busted my gut to win."

After so embarrassing a defeat, a lesser person than Billie Jean might have gone to her dressing room and sulked for the rest of the afternoon.

Not Ms. King.

When she heard that the press wanted to talk to her, she swallowed her pride, put on a white jump suit and walked down the stairs to the Wimbledon catacombs where tennis victors sit on a platform before a wooden table with a mike and look into the faces of the international reporters, who sit in school chairs.

The first question popped to her concerned the incident in the second set when Billie Jean blew her stack.

"Sure, I was mad," she acknowledged. "I was playing very poorly. I was struggling to get back in the match and I hit this overhead which looked good."

"I saw white chalk. Olga later told me she thought the ball was good, too. So I was mad."

Billie Jean lost the game and fell behind 2-3. It was a very important game. Before changing courts, she took a ball and belted it over the stands.

The gallery gasped. People don't do that at Wimbledon. Maybe with the Philadelphia Freedoms of World Team Tennis, but, goodness gracious, not at Wimbledon.

As she towed off, a spectator in the near stands said, "You're a bad sport."

Billie Jean barked back. "I don't know exactly what I said," she said later.

"Perhaps an expletive deleted?" a reporter asked. "Probably," she replied, grinning.

Billie Jean manages to grin as well as frown when she loses. That's one of the reasons she is such a tower in exploiting women's tennis and women's lib.

Briefs

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Lobsters of the World Team Tennis League announced the signing on Wednesday of Stephen Warboys, 20, of Great Britain.

Warboys, ranked number eight in Great Britain, has won every junior age title in that nation. At 16, he was the youngest player selected for the British Davis Cup team.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jesse L. Dow, football coach of Southern Connecticut State College from 1948 to 1965, will retire next Jan. 31 as the college's director of athletics, it was announced Wednesday.

Porsche Wins In Revere Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., waited for the big engine Corvettes and Camaros to find trouble, then drove an apple green Porsche Carrera to victory early Thursday in the Paul Revere 250-mile race.

Haywood, 26, led from the 120-mile point. He made only one pit stop of 14 seconds, and circled the 3.81 mile road and track course at Daytona International Speedway 66 times in a record speed in 112.78 miles an hour.

Bob Bergstrom of Woodland Hills, Calif., was second, almost a lap back. Gregg Loomis of Atlanta was third. Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., was fourth, and Mike Heyser of Towson, Md., fifth. All drove Carreras.

The victory was worth \$3,500 to the winner of the Camel GT

Sports Car race, a prelude to the Firecracker 400 Stock Car feature starting at 10 a.m. Thursday.

John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., who led all qualifiers with a record 117 m.p.h. in a Corvette, duelled a Camaro driven by Carl Schaefer of Wymonig, Ill. through the first 40 miles.

Schaefer spun on the infield turn and was forced to a long pit stop to straighten his car. Six laps later, Greenwood took a wild, spinning ride through the 31 degree banked east turn and was out.

Dave Heinz of Tampa, Fla., went in front but a rocker arm on his Corvette broke and he was through at 120 miles. The Carreras were in charge from then on.

Haywood's speed erased the record of 109.31 m.p.h. by Gene Felton of Atlanta set last year.

Ed Sneed In Golfing Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was sweet relief for Ed Sneed.

"I felt good. I had a good swing, good tempo, a good touch on the greens. I felt very good," Sneed said Wednesday after his six-under-par 66—his best round of the year—gave him a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Masters champion Tommy Aaron and Curtis Sifford had 68s in the event. It started one day early to allow some players a quick get-away for next week's British Open.

"I've had a lot of health problems this year," said Sneed, 29, who capped his career with a victory in the Kaiser Open last fall. He appeared ready to come into his own on the pro tour, but has been a struggling also-ran this year.

He hasn't challenged, hasn't finished higher than 27th and hasn't made expenses.

"I had two tough cases of flu—the last one hung on until just about six weeks ago—and I had all my wisdom teeth out," Sneed said.

"I just hadn't felt good. I hadn't felt good enough to prac-

tice.... "I usually don't hit it close enough to shoot the real low rounds," Sneed said. "But today I got it close—and I had an exceptional putting round. That was the key, the putting. You have to put well to have a score like this."

Big Bob Zender, a non-winner, was alone in fourth with a 69 while Tom Shaw headed a group of five at 70.

Sam Sneed, a 62-year-old relic from another era of golf, was at 71 with Lee Trevino, whose wildly erratic card showed six bogeys, five birdies, an eagle and six pars.

Allen Miller scored consecutive eagles on the sixth and seventh holes but had to settle for a par 72. Also at that figure was Hubert Green, the No. 2 money-winner and holder of three 1974 titles.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Dick Duff, a National Hockey League player for 18 years, was named coach and general manager of the Windsor team in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League Wednesday.

Rookies, Looking For Jobs, Are Reporting

By The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Hold that line" took on an entirely new meaning Wednesday when more than 40 members of the National Football League Players' Association manned sport's first player picket line.

However, the probable reporting to practice today by 53 rookies and free agents in the San Diego Chargers' camp and some apparent cracks in NFLPA solidarity indicated that the line was wavering.

The picketers, who camped outside the Chargers' training site at International University Wednesday, were looking for freedom, while on campus, 53 athletes, refusing to honor the lines, were looking for jobs.

"The players' association has a legitimate gripe in what they're fighting for in the end," said free agent Bruce Caraway Wednesday, "but it won't help me unless I make the team. If I don't make the team, it won't matter what happens. We're caught in the middle of a lot of pressure."

The NFLPA hoped to be able to explain its point of view today. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, was granted permission by the Chargers to meet with the team's rookies and free agents at 4 p.m., EDT.

The NFLPA feels that if the rookies and free agents join forces with the strikers, a settlement could be reached more

easily. "Some of the players told me as I came in that the strike would be over quicker if the rookies 'stayed-away,'" said quarterback Jessie Freitas, the Chargers' No. 6 draft pick. "And it makes sense."

Freitas still reported to the camp opening Wednesday. The Chargers said Wednesday's turnout represented all 16 draft choices and 37 free agents invited to their preseason camp, the first to open in the NFL.

The unanimous refusal to honor the strike was considered a big blow to the NFLPA. But possibly more damaging to the players is the friction generating out of Miami.

Tight end Jim Mandich said he "definitely" would show up at camp July 14 when regulars from the world champion Dolphins are scheduled to begin practice for the College All-Star Game.

Mandich, who recently signed a three-year contract for six figures, said he was "treated very well by management. I think we've really put the squeeze on management in the last year."

"They've got it coming from both ends," he added. "Individual salaries are going way up, and, collectively, the players figure to get more benefits than ever before. There's really a limit on how much we can get

from them." Mandich contacted Miami's player representative, Doug Swift, about the potential loss of benefits from leaving the NFLPA.

Swift told him there were none, "so right now, there's a very good possibility I will resign from the union."

Swift said Mandich has "never paid a nickel in union dues" since joining the Dolphins.

Association benefits go to players even if they don't pay the dues, Swift said.

Since Mandich is a regular, he isn't scheduled to report to Miami's training camp until July 14. However, non-regulars and rookies are scheduled to report to the Dolphin's camp this Sunday to prepare for the College All-Star Game July 26 in Chicago.

Tuesday, center Jim Langer, who termed the NFLPA demands as "ridiculous," said 80 per cent of the Dolphins want to play in the July 26th charity classic because participation would mean \$5,000 per man. On Wednesday, Mandich reiterated that.

However, Swift felt the most Dolphins would pass up the All-Star Game in support of the players' strike.

The Kansas City Chiefs were given NFLPA permission to play in the charity game in 1970 during the first players' strike. Some observers felt this action diluted the players' strength and brought the first dispute to a swift conclusion.

Swift has called a meeting for the Dolphins on Friday.

The NFLPA also was feeling the heat from the owners.

The NFL Management Council filed three charges in New York with the National Labor Relations Board, citing unfair labor practices against the players and accusing them of coercing rookies not to report to camp. The council, representing the owners, called for an end of the strike and asked the players to play under their expired contract until an agreement is reached.

But Garvey, who termed the coercion charge silly and meaningless, said the strike of the 1,200 member union would continue.

The strike began Monday.

Marshall Finally Sits Out Game

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

And in the 14th game, Mike Marshall rested.

Don't misunderstand. The Los Angeles Dodgers' iron arm wasn't tired after pitching in a record 13 consecutive games. There just was no point in calling for him in the second game of Wednesday night's doubleheader at Cincinnati. The Reds got too far ahead too quickly for Marshall to be able to do anything about the 6-0 Cincinnati victory.

If looked for awhile that Marshall's streak might end at an even dozen games. Tommy John was sailing along smoothly in the opener. But when the Reds put two men on base with one out in the ninth, Manager Walt Alston yoo-hooed Marshall into his 53rd game of the season and 13th in a row.

Marshall responded by striking out Johnny Bench and getting Tony Perez on a grounder for his 11th save of the season. He has also won 10 games. In other National League games Wednesday, New York stopped Philadelphia 6-2, San Francisco edged San Diego 3-2, Atlanta took Houston 5-4 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh nipped Montreal 2-1 and St. Louis shut out Chicago 5-0.

Mets 6, Phillies 2
Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones smashed home runs leading the New York Mets past the slumping Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

Giants 3, Padres 2
San Francisco won its first game under new manager Wes Westrum, defeating San Diego on a 10th-inning home run by Gary Matthews.

Pirates 2, Expos 1
Willie Stargell's ninth inning homer gave Pittsburgh its sixth straight victory and 14th consecutive triumph at home. Reliever John Montague, who had just come into the game, was the victim.

Braves 5, Astros 4
Atlanta used Hank Aaron's pinch sacrifice fly in the 11th inning


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Postmaster General Asserts Congratulations Due

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen is angry that he gets complaints, not congratulations, for his postal reforms.

Since the Postal Service was converted from a cabinet level department to an independent government agency in 1971, Klassen said, it has speeded mail deliveries with fewer, better paid workers.

The administration proposed in April, 1970 that the price of sending a first class letter be increased from 8 to 10 cents, but Klassen deferred that increase until this past March by trimming the work force.

"I would never do that again," Klassen said in an interview. "I would put it (the rate increase) in because you never get a damn bit of thanks for it anyway—for deferring it."

One big accomplishment, Klassen said, has been setting up delivery standards for the

first time.

Delayed Subpoena
"As an illustration, a letter mailed by 4 o'clock within a 250-mile area will be delivered the next day," he said. "We're doing it 95 to 96, 97 or 98 per cent of the time throughout the country."

"I realize that they always find a horror story where one piece of mail got lost. I'm sure you heard the story about this famous subpoena that was sent and the misinformation that the press released on that one."

Klassen referred to a widely publicized incident in which a subpoena issued by a Los Angeles judge for President Nixon to appear in his court took eight days to reach Washington.

Klassen said a Postal Service investigation showed the subpoena was mailed on Wednesday, Feb. 6, instead of on the previous Monday, and reached Washington Friday—too late for delivery that day.

No Miracles
"The criticism I have of the people in the press is they never get the facts before they write some of these damned stories," Klassen said. "Of course, the retraction winds up in the obituary column and usually nobody pays any attention to it."

The Postal Service also has been sharply criticized by influential congressmen who continue to cite poor mail service, question Klassen's capital outlays for new buildings and equipment, accuse him of surrounding himself with "cronies," and of wasting money on lavish office surroundings for himself.

Klassen's general response was that the critics seem to expect a "miracle."

"The degree of impatience demonstrated by people who have been trying to expect miracles out of this change is a very discouraging thing," Klassen said. "In other words, what Congress passed was a

piece of legislation, not a miracle. The problems we have today were not created in the last two or three years. They were generations in the making."

"Cronyism" Answer
About repeated charges that he has put cronies into top level postal jobs, Klassen said only:

"Totally unlike the former post office department, all appointments are based on need and merit. We have no unnecessary jobs on our headquarters staff. Each has worked with great diligence and loyalty on behalf of the U.S. Postal Service. I can assure you they are needed. Our top level management structure is very stringent compared to any other industry."

Klassen capsuled his performance record with this summation:

—During the year ended June 30, 1970, the Postal Service handled 84.9 billion pieces of mail with 741,216 employees.

—During the year-ended June

30, 1973, the postal service handled 89.7 billion pieces of mail with 33,000 fewer employees.

Trimming Excess Fat
Why fewer employees? Klassen said the Postal Reform Act calls on the service to become self-supporting by 1984. He said he began by trimming excess fat.

He needed funds to bring in automated equipment, replace outmoded buildings, drastically increase pay levels under a newly negotiated labor contract and generally improve working conditions, he said.

"We had 11,000 postal facilities that we examined which we considered totally inadequate—unfit, many of them, for people

to work in," Klassen said. The Postal Service now is spending about \$1 billion a year on capital modernization.

"We sometime next year will have 50 per cent of our mail handled by equipment through mechanizations," he added. "It was 20 per cent only three years ago."

But despite what he contends have been giant advances in moving the U.S. mails, Klassen said the public complaints have not abated.

In handling 300 million pieces of mail a day, falling 1 per cent short of perfection means 3 million potential complaints, Klassen said, hinting that some days he feels like he gets them all.

Crab Fleet No Longer Afloat

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's floating crab cannery ships, once described as notorious plunderers of the sea and condemned in Japanese proletarian literature as slave ships, have ended a half century of activity.

The ships, of which there once were 19 ranging in size from 500 to 3,000 tons, made Japan one of the world's leading producers of canned crabs before and after World War II.

The curtain fell on the "Kanikosen" after the conclusion in Moscow this spring of the annual Japan-Soviet fishery agreement. This year's pact banned Japanese cannery ships from northern waters.

The ships began operating in the North Pacific in 1921, between the territorial offshore limits of Siberia and North America. There were charges of poaching by the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union.

With hundreds of small catcher boats bringing in crabs, each factory ship processed and canned up to 40,000 cartons of crabs at sea. One carton held four dozen cans of crab meat totaling 33 pounds. No sooner had the fleet returned to home ports than the canned crabs were on their way to stores and homes around the world.

The "Kanikosen" factory ships sharply decreased in post-war years with the conclusion of Japan-Soviet fishery agreements which continued to set lower crab catch quotas annually to prevent crabs from becoming extinct.

Many Japanese were shocked to learn in the mid-1920s that fishermen aboard these ships were leading wretched lives. The exposure was made by the

proletarian writer Takuji Kobayashi in a novel which became a best seller and was later made into a play.

Kobayashi told of the hardships and forced labor the fishermen endured including "two hours sleep at night in gloomy holds that were washed by the sea during crab harvesting season and of being beaten up by club wielding bullies who stood guard."

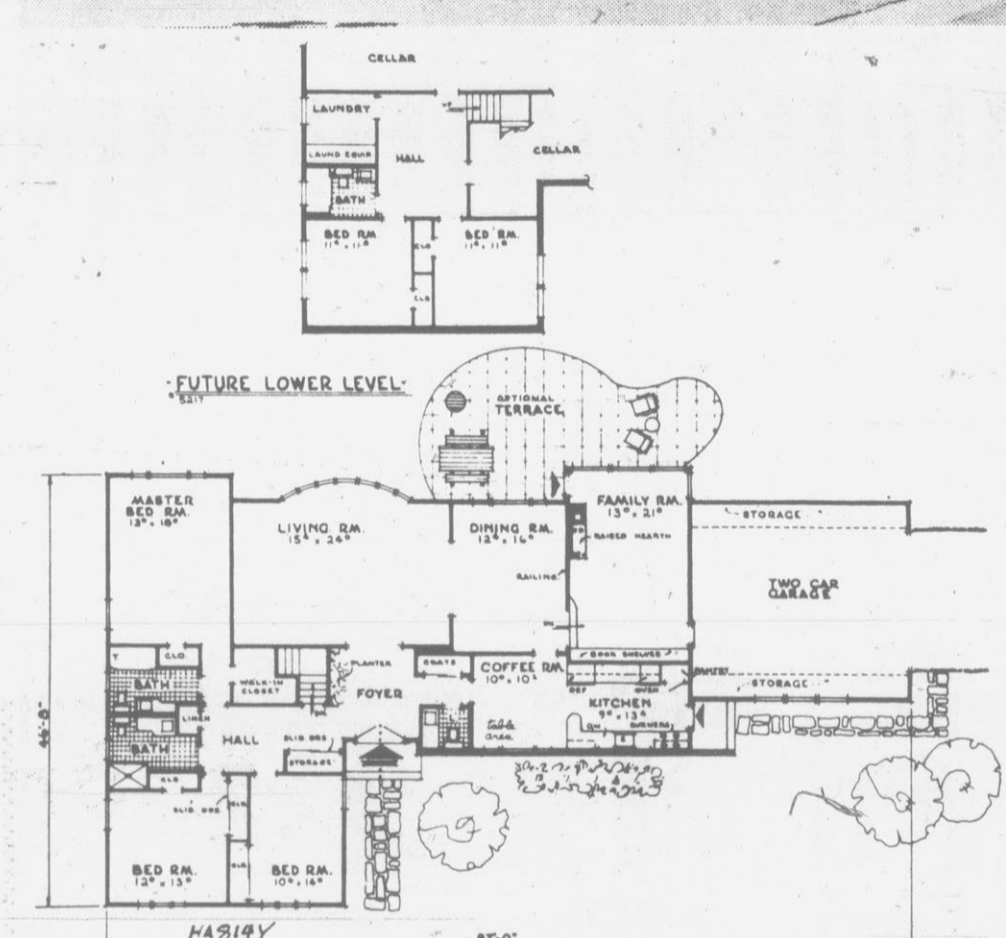
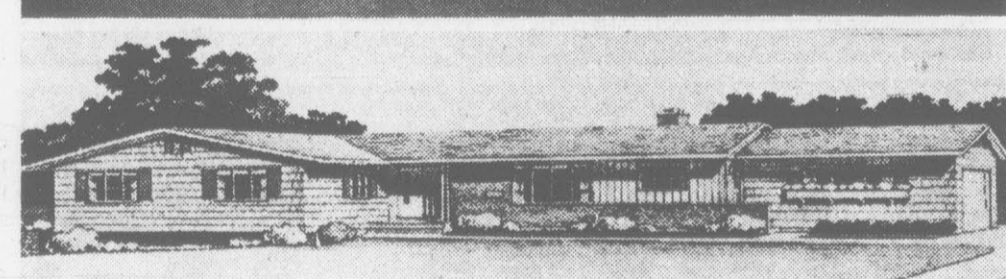
Kobayashi was tortured to death in 1933 by police who tried to force him to admit that he was a Communist, Japan being an anti-Communist state at the time.

Toyoaki Yamamoto, 60, a former crab factory ship worker of Hakodate, Hokkaido, recalled that "life was tough...we were lucky to get two hours sleep. Work often began at 2 a.m. and there were times when our ship was locked in ice floes for days."

Kyoshi Wataguchi, director of northern seas operations of a major fishery company, lamented the passing of the "Kanikosen" factory ships.

"But under the circumstances," he added, "we'll have to do the best we can since we can't change the tide of history."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LONG, LOW, 'RAMBLING' ranch—Plan HA814Y—successfully blends three different materials. Wood shingling is the major portion with brick veneer and vertical boarding the accents. A roof of white shingles would be attractive. The central foyer provides excellent circulation, with lavatory conveniently located. The living room has floor-to-ceiling bow window and is next to an ample dining room. Kitchen-coffee room includes an old-fashioned pantry. Sunken family room has one wall of glass and one of books. Bedrooms are planned for plenty of wall space for furniture placement. There are 2,253 square feet in the home plus 527 in the future lower level. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432 is the designer and anyone who wants to know the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Japanese Lead Tourist Count

MANILA (UPI) — Japanese topped the list of tourists who visited the Philippines in the first five months of the year, the Department of Tourism said.

A spokesman said 56,288 Japanese came during the five-month period beginning January. The figure was almost four times last year's 17,281 during the same period, he said.

Overall, the spokesman said, 150,000 tourists visited the Philippines as of the end of May, double last year's figure for the same period.

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RECORD-BREAKING NAILS—Murrari Mohan Aditya of Calcutta sets a new world record in finger nail growing according to the Guinness Book of World Records. The total length of the nails on his left hand is 55.5 inches, which breaks the previous record of 52.5 inches. Murrari, who started growing his nails in 1962, displays his 11-inch thumb nail, 10 inch forefinger nail, 11.5 inch middle finger nail, 12 inch ring finger and 11 inch little finger nails. (AP Wirephoto)

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Inflation Leaves Elders Barely Able To Survive

EDITOR'S NOTE — Social Security benefits for the retired have increased 11 per cent this year. Even so, thousands of senior citizens with no other income find that inflation leaves them barely able to survive. Among the results: Fear among the old people and rising demands for a better life.

By JOHN WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — After the first snow in her first winter in the small public housing apartment, Augusta Looney remembered sighing and thinking, "Lord, thank you for taking the house."

The house was a modest two-story dwelling she and her husband, Candies, scrimped and saved to buy during their working years — he as a baler in a rug factory, she as a hotel maid. It was the symbol of their success and the financial underpinning of their future retirement.

The home had to be sold, however, to pay the medical bills for her husband's last illnesses. He died of a stroke in 1969.

"Why did I think the Lord that day? Well, it was because someone else had to worry about the shoveling," the 68-year-old widow said.

To Mrs. Looney, snow meant \$2 or \$3 to hire someone to shovel her walk so she could reach

the street. Before she moved, that cost came from her \$168-a-month Social Security check.

Even such a minor expense could upset her budget, Mrs. Looney explained. Brushing back a wisp of iron grey hair, she talked of the realities of budgeting in old age. A snowfall could mean no beef that week. Two snowfalls close together could mean dropping the odd chicken legs from her diet until the shoveling expense could be absorbed.

For many thousands of elderly, a home of their own often becomes a financial millstone. Rising property taxes, a leaking roof, a broken furnace drive many elderly on fixed incomes over the line into insolvency. Statistics aren't kept, but government experts and lobbyists for the aged say that thousands of retired persons find themselves forced each year to sell their homes.

"It was hard to lose the house," Mrs. Looney said. "It was our dream. But there are worse things. Lots worse things."

Like the snow.

No matter how well it's shoveled, there are always a few icy patches between home and supermarket. For the brittle bones of the aged, these are land mines. A slip and fall can mean long months of hospitalization while broken bones knit, or permanent disability in

a nursing home. "Who would get my food if I fell?" Mrs. Looney asks. She did fall once on an ice patch, and broke an arm. But it was some years ago. She was younger, and after a short hospitalization, she was back on her feet. The fear remains, however, that it might happen again.

There are 15.2 million men over 65 and women over 62 on Social Security. Many share Mrs. Looney's fears and threadbare existence. A White House Conference on the Aging estimated that an additional \$65 billion annually is needed to increase retirement payments sufficiently so that all the elderly can live above the "poverty line" — now considered by government experts about \$3,000 annual income.

Currently, the Social Security Administration in Washington pays out \$33 billion each year in benefits and welfare supplements to the retired elderly. Many thousands of those men and women have no other source of income, although Social Security, when enacted in 1937, was supposed to be only a "cushion" in old age, supplementing savings and other income.

Counting the 11 per cent in-

crease in payments this year, the average single retired worker gets \$181 monthly, the average retired couple \$310. The maximum payment to single retirees this year is \$304.90, the minimum \$93.80. For couples, the maximum is \$457.35, the minimum \$140.70.

"No, it's not enough for all their needs," a Social Security expert said. "But there isn't enough money to do any more."

Law requires that Social Security old-age pensions be paid out of payroll taxes. The current maximum payroll deduction is \$72.20 annually — for some workers more than income taxes. In 1956, by comparison, the maximum employee deduction was \$84.

Nevertheless, the strict concept of Social Security pensions has gone by the boards. The federal government is paying \$2.7 billion annually to 1.85 million retired men and women who qualify for Supplemental Security Income, a form of welfare. To qualify for the SSI supplement, however, retirees cannot have homes worth more than \$25,000, or liquid assets — savings, insurance annuities, stocks and the like — worth more than \$1,500.

Mrs. Looney does.

After she sold her home and paid her husband's medical bills, a little over \$1,500 in cash remained. She refused to conceal the money from the government — "I'm too old to learn how to lie now" — and stubbornly refused to follow her daughter's suggestions to spend down to the allowable maximum.

"That money is for burying. I'm not going to any pauper's grave," she explains.

The decision has cost her not only federal SSI benefits but also supplemental retirement payments from the state of Wisconsin. For those dependent on Social Security, Wisconsin's program for the aged includes supplemental payments so that a single person receives at least \$230 monthly.

Perhaps in self-defense, Mrs. Looney, like many senior citizens, maintains a style of bouncy optimism; a personal dignity that ignores empty refrigerators and faded clothing.

Life, Mrs. Looney will tell you without prompting, is still good and sweet. Sustained by a religious conviction that the next life will be better, she even has some good words for the hardship she knew before retirement.

"Things never were too good,

so they are not too tough now. I don't eat much, and I don't need much. What hurts is the people who had it good (during their working years). Some are really sad. Illness and other things cost them everything. Now they have to learn to live with poverty. I already knew. I never had much expectation about retirement."

For Mrs. Looney, \$42 of her \$168 monthly Social Security

check pays the rent and utilities for a one-bedroom apartment in a building reserved for the aged. Another \$9 covers the telephone, which she considers a necessity; a life preserver to call for help in case of disabling illness or accident.

Once these fixed costs are out of the way, Mrs. Looney says she spends almost all the rest of her check on food.

Dog food, too, is a source of

shame. Numerous oldsters said they know of people who use it. But they quickly added that they had not been forced to buy it for themselves. After one group discussion of the subject, a 73-year-old woman tugged at a reporter's sleeve and said: "Don't pay them too much mind, son. They all eat it." And did she? "Of course not," she snapped. "Didn't I just tell you so."

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PITT PLAZA 

Well-Educated As Garbageman

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Tim Welsh says driving a garbage truck on Massachusetts' Cape Cod was "the most incredible environmental education I've ever had." He's now an ecologist-educator.

Welsh — Timothy R. Welsh, 24 — thinks the garbageman is an untapped resource for environmental planners, land use designers and community reorganizers.

"The garbageman goes everywhere in the community and knows it probably better than just about anyone," he said. "Aside from sewage, garbage is the common denominator. It's something everyone produces."

When he was heading garbage on the Cape, he says, "in

doing 600 homes on a Wednesday, for example, we would cover the entire spectrum of housing from the low income to the mansions in Hyannis.

"On Cape Cod, in terms of land use value, the garbageman who had a great view of things was never even asked how much garbage he took in or where to plan the next dump."

After graduating from Dickinson College with a degree in English, Welsh taught school in Connecticut, worked briefly on a farm, then turned to Homer Bros. of South Yarmouth, Mass. where he slung garbage from the summer of 1971 through the entire next year.

Though he went on to coordinate environmental programs for the Falls Creek project in Montana and now is on the staff of the Community College system in Vermont, Welsh says "garbage has always sort of stayed with me."

"The job itself was terrible, with catsup running down your socks and maggots between your fingers. Everyone considered us idiots but actually the majority of garbagemen I know are college graduates."

Working for Barry D. Homer who since has been absorbed by Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. gave Welsh what he considers "the best introduction to natural resource waste I've seen."

"You can't help but think about the drought in Africa after you've seen the amount of food good food operations throw out — things like lettuce, yogurt and cottage cheese that go beyond the sale date and were never opened."

If Welsh had his way, environmental education would include riding on a garbage truck.

Gerald Ford's Son Will Wed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will be the best man Friday at the wedding of his son, Michael Gerald, in Catonsville, Md.

Ford's office announced Tuesday that Michael, the Ford's eldest son, would be married to Gayle Ann Brumbaugh of Catonsville in the Chapel Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Michael Ford, 24, has just completed the first of a three-year course at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. He is a 1972 graduate of Wake Forest University, where he met his bride-to-be. She was graduated from Wake Forest last year.

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Membership Dip Begins To Slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since 1968, the rate of decline in membership in the United Church of Christ has lessened.

The denomination's 1974 year-book reports current membership at 1,867,810, a 1.4 per cent drop from the previous census. The loss of 27,206 members during 1973 showed a slower rate of loss than the 1.7 per cent decline in 1972.

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THE LONG REACH—What's a little one to do when the best cookie is the one across the table? Sarah Patterson, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Palo Alto, gets to the table

(left) for some cookie-grabbing. With one in her right hand, top, she reaches all the way across for another. Mission accomplished, bottom, it's time for sampling. (AP Wirephoto)

Irrigating South Dakota's Big Plains Runs Into Controversy

By DAVE BARTEL
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — For nearly 100 years, men have dreamed of making North Dakota's semi-arid plains bloom like a garden.

For the past 10 years, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has been working to make the dream a reality.

But, environmentalists fear the dream may turn out to be a nightmare, and the Canadian government agrees. Now a giant irrigation project in North Dakota has become an international controversy.

The project, called the Garrison Diversion Unit, has faced sharp criticism in North Dakota for years, though nearly every major organization and all of the state's top politicians endorse it.

Opponents label Garrison Di-

version as "one of the biggest water development disasters in history."

The project's supporters say it will make North Dakota one of the most fertile farm areas in the nation.

Last year, the Canadian government jumped into the argument when it learned salt-polluted irrigation waters could end up crossing the international boundary.

The Canadians pulled out a treaty signed in 1909 which forbids both the United States and Canada from polluting waters that cross the boundary.

Then, the Canadian government issued three formal diplomatic notes to the U.S. State Department calling for a moratorium on the project.

The controversy in North Dakota surrounds a plan to transfer water from Lake Sakakawea, created by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1955 in an effort to tame the Missouri River, for irrigation of farm lands in north-central and eastern parts of the state.

Construction of the project, due to deliver the first water in 1977, calls for chopping 1,800 miles of canals and waterways through North Dakota.

Included in the construction is the McClusky Canal which snakes its way across 74 miles of central North Dakota with cuts up to 114 feet deep at points.

When completed in 1993, up to 841,000 acre-feet of water

will flow through the Garrison Diversion Unit each year from the Missouri River — enough water to quench the thirst of a large metropolitan area.

But environmentalists and the Canadian government are now fighting to change the Bureau of Reclamation's "when" to an "if completed."

The leading critic of Garrison Diversion has been the Committee to Save North Dakota, a group drawing support from farmers whose land lies directly in the path of the Bureau of Reclamation's draglines.

One argument against the North Dakota irrigation unit has been its price tag, which jumped from an original estimate of \$212 million to a new projection of more than \$340 million.

A coalition of 13 national environmental groups recently listed Garrison Diversion in a brochure titled "Disasters in Water Development."

The brochure claims Garrison Diversion will destroy more than 17,000 acres of wetlands that support migrating ducks and geese. It labels Bureau of Reclamation claims of environmental benefits as "an outright hoax."

Both U.S. and Canadian sides have agreed in a carefully-worded joint communique to creation of an international committee to monitor the project and to review efforts aimed at preventing salt pollution of

Canadian waters. Manitoba Minister of Mines, Resources and Environmental Management Sidney Green told North Dakota state officials:

"We are frankly unable to see how the Garrison Diversion can be proceeded with without causing pollution to Manitoba waters. We are, however, willing to let your officials demonstrate to ours how you intend to do this."

Green's message was clear: Canada expects the United States to abide by the 1909 treaty which prohibits pollution of waters crossing the international boundary.

At the same time, ominous rumblings began coming from Washington.

A letter to North Dakota Gov. Arthur A. Link from Under Secretary of State William J. Casey outlining the department's concern over Garrison Diversion said:

"The available data suggest serious problems for our relations with Canada if the Garrison Unit is continued as presently proposed."

It began to appear that Canadian officials would succeed where American environmentalists had failed.

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Versatile Billy Eckstine Plans To Use 'Last Song' By Ellington

by MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A dying Duke Ellington mailed a Christmas card and the last song he wrote to Billy Eckstine, who at one time was to black vocalists what Ellington was to black composers.

"Until the Duke, the black performer more or less came out and sang 'Ole Man River' in rags," said Eckstine, remembering his friend.

"Ellington looked the part of a duke, always immaculately dressed, elegant," said Eckstine, a noted instrumentalist and singer who will turn the 40-year curve in his career when he reaches 60 on July 8.

"He had class and that's what black performers needed at that time. We didn't want to be Uncle Toms and the Duke lifted us above that."

Eckstine, one of the top black male vocalists in the 40s and 50s, said Ellington mailed the card and the song, entitled "A Woman," before he died in June.

"I was tremendously honored to receive the song, which he wrote in the hospital," he said. "I will have to record it, but I haven't had time to consider what treatment to give it."

The card was "a regular peace and love card but it conveyed the inference that he knew he wasn't going to be with us for Christmas," he said.

"At first it tore me up, but after I thought about it, I realized that nobody else would do a thing like that. It had that certain Ellingtonian quality about it."

At the Newport Jazz Festival,

Eckstine joined Sunday's tribute to Ellington at Radio City Music Hall set to Billy Strayhorn's "Take the A Train."

The groomed and fashionable Eckstine, who brings his West Coast recordings to Memphis

for electronic mixing, scathingly compared modern rock stars with Ellington's style and taste.

"Those performers who put glitter on their eyes and stick pins into baby dolls and appear

filthy on stage...that's a cop out for no talent. I'm talking about Grand Funk Railway, Alice Cooper, David Bowie.

"If a guy has enough guts to get up on a stage and look like that, he doesn't need any talent. All he needs is guts."

His views, he said, may be "a little backward but I think if you are putting something before the public, it should be in good taste. People follow you once you've become accepted."

Eckstine said Stevie Wonder is going to carry on in the composing vein of Ellington.

"He's only 25," he said. "By the time he gets to be in his 30s, there's no telling how great he'll be. He definitely has the talent."

Eckstine had the first big band to play professional jazz in 1944, which included in the next three years such budding greats as Gillespie, Charlie Bird Parker, Miles Davis and a young vocalist named Sarah Vaughan.

The formation of that band was a landmark in jazz development.

The versatile Eckstine said he is thinking of recording an album of country ballads in Memphis or Nashville. "It would not be an album like everybody else has done," he said.

Fireworks Ban Ran Into Delay

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This may be the last Independence Day to be celebrated with the traditional crackle of firecrackers.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission already has tried to ban use of firecrackers. But they remain legal, at least for now, in 18 states.

The commission ban had been set to go into effect June 18, but the industry opposed the ban as well as proposed new safety and labeling requirements on other types of fireworks, legal in 33 states.

So the action fizzled into a delay, with a public hearing now set for July 18 and at least a 120-day period after the hearing before the regulations can take effect.

The center of the opposition had been fireworks makers in Oklahoma and Hong Kong, as well as Chinese-American residents of Hawaii, who complained that firecrackers are used in some of their religious observances.

The commission says firecrackers were responsible for a major share of the 6,500 fireworks-related injuries last year. But the industry challenged the figures, and pointed out that the only deaths last year resulted from public fireworks displays, which would not be banned.

The largest firecrackers, cherry bombs, M-80s and silver salutes, have been illegal since 1967 except to scare birds away from crops.

Such items as Roman candles and sparklers would not be banned, but would have to meet safety standards.

Both sides agree that fireworks now are safer than ever.

The National Geographic Society has reported that during the first 30 years of this century 4,290 Americans were killed by fireworks. In 1903 alone the toll was 466 deaths and 3,943 injuries.

Despite the delay of the ban the Consumer Product Safety Commission distributed announcements to the nation's radio and television stations urging fireworks safety.

Hens Require Less Electricity

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — It seems even the nation's hens are doing their bit to help ease the energy crunch. Researchers at Cornell University have found that if the light in hen-houses is reduced from 16 hours a day to 10, the hens lay more eggs.

The report was recently published in "Wisconsin Agriculturist," a rural magazine. Poultrymen generally light hen-houses continuously for as long as 16 hours or more a day. The Cornell study developed a new lighting schedule calling for a longer period of darkness that is interrupted by turning on the lights for two hours. This interruption of the dark period triggers the mechanism of egg production in chickens. The finding is of economic importance to poultrymen because the amount of electricity required for illumination can be reduced substantially.

WHATISNAME?

MT. PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — The name of O. B. Enebo, a sales representative for Addressograph Multigraph Corp. here, is very unusual.

Enebo's monicker is a palindrome — it reads the same frontwards and backwards.

Bond Sales Keep Pace

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Pitt County during May totaled \$67,503, according to R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman.

January through May sales, Howard reported, amounted to \$376,620 and represented 53.6 per cent of the county's goal of \$703,000.

The chairman said that May sales of Series E and H Bonds in North Carolina amounted to \$9,216,079 or some 23.2 per cent above May of 1973.

January through May sales in the state totaled \$40,586,451 and were 3.6 per cent above totals for the same period last year. The figure represents 43.9 per cent of the state's 1974 dollar goal of \$92,500,000.

Nationally, May sales of both series totaled \$582 million, 11.1 per cent below 1973 sales of \$655 million.

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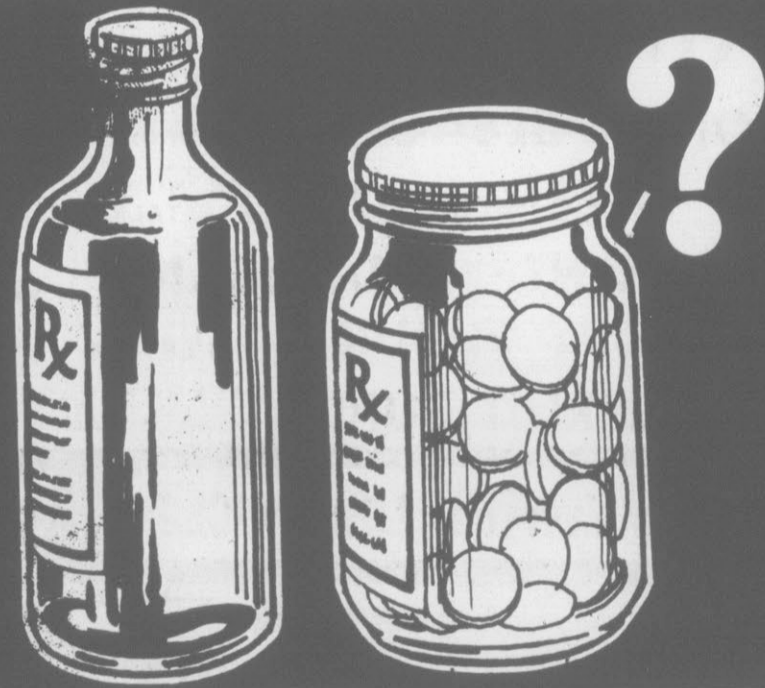
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Summit Meeting Made Modest Gains Toward Checking Weapons

Editor's Note: Barry Schweid, regularly assigned to the Associated Press staff covering the State Department in Washington, was in Moscow for the summit conference and is now accompanying Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his swing around Western Europe.

Germany (AP) — President Nixon's summit meeting with Leonid Brezhnev made some modest gains toward checking the technological explosion in nuclear weapons. But it also laid bare immense fears of American and Soviet military leaders. The Soviet nightmare is that the United States holds such a commanding advantage in weapons, the

Russians can never catch up. On the American side, there is fear of some future inferiority. These fears turned out to be the major obstacle to an agreement to reduce further the offensive arsenals of the two superpowers. On the plus side, the summit produced: 1. Agreement not to build the second missile defense installation permitted each

country under their 1972 treaty. 2. A new treaty to halt underground nuclear tests with an explosive force of more than 150 kilotons beginning March 31, 1976. 3. Agreement to hold talks on measures to prevent warfare by weather changes and other environmental means. 4. A commitment to try to complete "at the earliest possible date" a 10-year agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

This represents the abandonment of a permanent treaty as a goal. Such an achievement had been considered impossible by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and some other U.S. officials in advance of the Moscow summit. But there was some hope of extending the 1972 interim

agreement by two or three years, tying it in with limitations on missiles with multiple warheads. Brezhnev's proposal for an agreement "was not much below" the missile production and deployment they had planned for the next few years, a senior American official said. "They want to MIRV," he said, meaning the Soviets want to arm their missiles

with the multiple, independently targetable warheads that the United States already has put on many of its missiles. "If we have not reached an agreement well before 1977, then I believe you will see an explosion of technology and an explosion of numbers at the end of which we will be lucky if we have the present stability. "One of the questions which

we have to ask ourselves as a country is what in the name of God is "strategic superiority"? What is the significance of it, politically, militarily, operationally?"

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By BARRY SCHWEID
 Associated Press Writer
 DUESSELDORF, West

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List Price \$95.00 Kemp 3 Drawer Single Dresser \$45.00 <small>Formica top, nutmeg maple.</small>	List Price \$66.00 2 Drawer Campaign Chest \$22.50 <small>Choice of red or black. 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$100.00 Broyhill Spanish Coffee Table \$15.00 <small>Slightly damaged dark walnut finish.</small>	List Price \$42.50 Temple Stuart Number 802 Chair \$15.00 <small>Slightly shopworn. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$300.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa \$140.00 <small>Orange nylon fabric. 3 cushion style.</small>	List Price \$15.00 14" x 58" Door Mirrors \$7.50 <small>Slightly imperfect 6 to sell.</small>	List Price \$120.00 6 Drawer Lingerie Chest \$40.00 <small>By Kemp. Red finish. 3 to sell.</small>	List Price \$45.00 Campaign 5/0-4/6 Headboards \$13.00 <small>Pump green. 5 to sell at this low price</small>
List Price \$70.00 Campaign Night Stands \$17.50 <small>Red, green or black, 6 to sell.</small>	List Price \$350.00 Kroehler Contemporary Sofa \$220.00 <small>Tufted seat and back. Vinyl fabric.</small>	List Price \$50.00 Kemp Campaign Cube Tables \$18.00 <small>6 to sell at these low, low prices.</small>	List Price \$60.00 Two Nutmeg Poster Beds \$27.95 ea. <small>Single size. Honey tone maple.</small>	List Price \$370.00 Kroehler Cut Velvet Sofa \$150.00 <small>Off white fabric. Contemporary style.</small>	List Price \$80.00 Walnut Finish Bunk Bed \$36.50 <small>Spindle style. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$66.00 Mahogany Finish Poster Beds \$29.95 <small>Pineapple posts. Only 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$120.00 4 Drawer Campaign Chest \$40.00 <small>Pump green. Two to sell.</small>
List Price \$350.00 Cut Velvet Traditional Sofa \$170.00 <small>Gold and white velvet fabric. Loose pillow back.</small>	List Price \$175.00 Thomasville Pecan Headboard \$70.00 <small>Spanish style. Light pecan finish.</small>	List Price \$66.00 Double Size Panel Bed \$30.00 <small>Walnut finish. 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$60.00 Walnut Spindle Beds \$30.00 ea. <small>By Kemp. Double size 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$440.00 Bernhard French Provincial China \$220.00 <small>Grills in top. 3 Drawers, 2 doors.</small>	List Price \$30.00 Campaign 3/3 Headboards \$9.00 ea. <small>Black finish. Only two to sell.</small>	List Price \$120.00 Fairfield Swivel Traditional Chair \$50.00 <small>Olive color fabric. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$65.00 Broyhill Coffee Square Tables \$25.00 ea. <small>2 to sell. Both in cherry finish.</small>
List Price \$125.00 Young Hinkle Pine Headboard \$45.00 <small>Cannonball style. Dark pine finish.</small>	List Price \$75.00 Broyhill French Provincial Table \$37.50 <small>Cane Ends. Rich Cherry finish.</small>	List Price \$110.00 Campaign Single Pedestal Desk \$37.50 <small>Red finish. Only one to sell.</small>	Values to \$6.00 Sq. Yd. Armstrong Linoleum Remnants \$2.00 sq. yd. <small>Short rolls, ends of rolls, assorted patterns.</small>	List Price \$300.00 Kroehler Contemporary Sofa \$150.00 <small>Striped Herculon fabric. 3 cushion style.</small>	List Price \$130.00 Fairfield Traditional Chair \$65.00 <small>Shopworn. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$40.00 Double Size Maple Headboard \$17.50 <small>By Kemp. Panel style.</small>	List Price \$550.00 La-Z-Boy Sofette \$250.00 <small>Exposed fruitwood trim. Only one to sell.</small>



By **SINGER**

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\$295.00

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\$99.00 Single Size Set
\$109.00 Double Size Set

For you. A sleep set with rare beauty and luxurious comfort at huge savings. Every inch built to Serta comfort standards with quality inner spring construction and special Serta edge support. Matching boxsprings is coordinated to work with the mattress.



Off with her oar to practice with girls' crew goes Romona Henwood, above.



Cox, left, is only male in Florida Technological University in Orlando crew.

SHE SHELL

When these "oarsmen" of Florida Technological University in Orlando line up, they look more like finalists in a beauty contest than participants in a demanding sport.

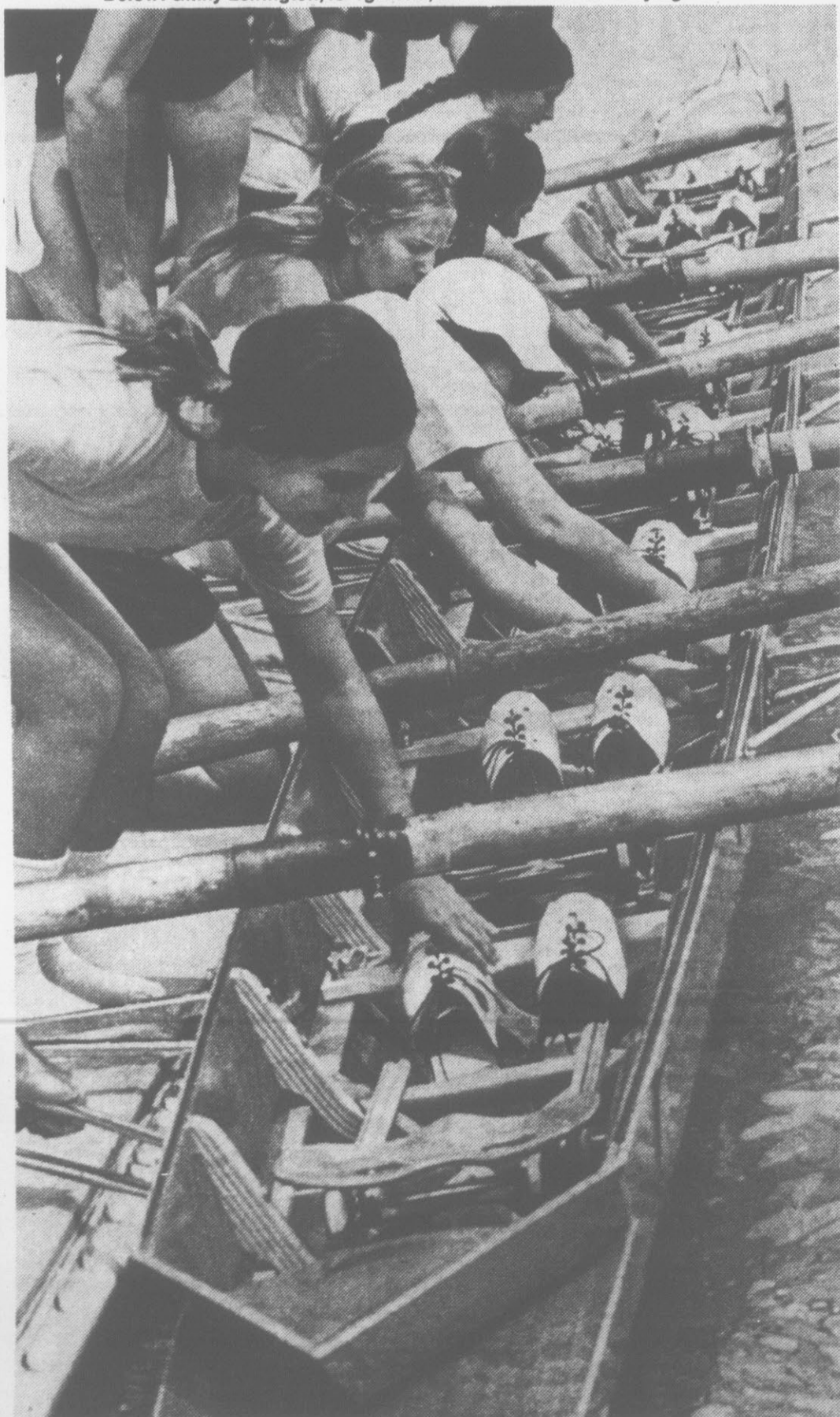
The university started a full program of crewing this last year, and the girls' crew came into being six months ago. The coxswain is the only male on the crew. "Our girls are a bunch of cuties," says coach Gary Bridges—slightly prejudiced. "They're smaller and more petite in comparison to other girl crews I've seen, but what they lack in size they make up in spirit."

At dawn, while most of the university is still sleeping, the girls begin their practice and row until classes start. They pull their shells five days a week for an average of six miles per practice session. With this kind of spirit and devotion to their sport, their coach predicts they'll go far.

Photographed by Jim Bourdier.



Romona Henwood, left, and Cindy White carry in shell after workout, above.



Below: Ginny Lenington, foreground, and crew check shoes lying in shell.

Below, taking up position in shell: Melanie Farley, left, and Romona Henwood.

AP Newsfeatures.



Set SCUBA Diving Class

A basic SCUBA diving certification course is being offered, beginning July 16, by the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University.

The 27-hour non-credit course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10:30 at Minges Coliseum, room 145.

The first half of each class session will be devoted to classroom instruction, while the second part of each class meeting will be devoted to practical application of skills in the pool.

The course is designed to train the student in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water.

Beginning July 16, the last of the eight regular class sessions will be held August 8. The ninth class meeting will consist of a deep dive test to be arranged by the student and the instructor; the deep dive, or open water test, will take place near Morehead City.

Tuition for the course is \$40. Students must supply their own flippers, mask and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment, including air, may be obtained from the instructor for \$32.50 for the duration of the course.

The first class meeting will include an introductory session at which time students will be given details on equipment and an outline of the course and its objectives and a swimming test will be administered. Tuition payments will be refunded to those who fail the swimming requirements.

Class size is limited to 20 students. Persons wishing to register for the course or wishing additional information should contact the Division of Continuing Education by July 12.

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ADULTS ONLY

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The Worry Clinic Remember This Is A Republic

Vera's dilemma shows it is high time we gave the straight facts to our youth. For they have been tricked by a false story about our type of government. "Our Republic," said John Marshall,

"differs from a democracy as order differs from chaos!" See below!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE A-676: Vera D., aged 16, is a Girl Scout leader.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "some of the girls have asked me what kind of government we have."

"Our Congressman recently talked to us and called the U.S.A. a democracy."

"But our Civics teacher says it is a 'representative democracy.'"

"Yet in the 'Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag' we salute it as a Republic."

"So really what is the United States of America?"

Heed John Marshall, Chief Justice John Marshall presided over our U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years.

He really put the starch into the judicial arm of our 3-part government.

And was called the "Second Maker of our Constitution."

He said the difference between our Republic and a democracy is the difference between "order" and "chaos!"

Please note that those are opposite or antonyms.

They are antithetical terms, not remotely alike!

In a democracy, John Marshall added, the will of the Majority immediately prevails.

But thereafter the minorities enjoy no rights or privileges and may be looted, enslaved, burned or consigned to "salt mines of Siberia" at the whim of the majority.

"A democracy," thus warned John Marshall, "means mobocracy."

A democracy is a "might makes right" system of government where a mere 51 per cent majority can pillage and enslave or kill the 49 per cent who are the minority.

But in our Republic, the Golden Rule prevails, where "Right Makes Might."

"Oh, but Dr. Crane," many teachers have protested, "this is

a 'representative democracy,' isn't it?"

Not on your life!

Regardless of whether you speak of a "true democracy" like that in ancient Greece, where everybody met on the town square and voted directly on bills, or whether population is so great we must send representatives to state or federal legislatures, the same vicious "mob" majority rules in a democracy.

Instead, our American government is a Constitutional Republic, so please tutor your children accordingly!

Russia calls herself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or U.S.S.R.

But our Constitutional Republic has a very unique safety measure to protect all minorities, whether racial, religious or occupational.

And that is the written list of rights retained by every citizen as codified in our U.S. Constitution and faithfully guarded

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Chemist's workshop
 4. Sway
 7. Human frailty
 11. Century
 12. Marsh elder
 13. Talking bird
 14. Appropriated
 16. Skylab commander
 17. Honorary medical degree
 19. Microner
 20. Harmonium
 24. Spoken
 27. Past
 29. Eskimo knife
 30. Disencumber
 31. Hatchet
 32. Indication
 33. Navy recruits
 35. Polish
 37. Capricious
 42. Antagonist
 45. Sacred composition
 46. Planted
 47. Person
 48. Ginger
 49. Golfers
 50. Teachers' association
 51. Telepathic faculty

TAARS ABB
ASLEEP PERI
FIGARO TAINI
TAAG GOO RENO
SERIF FIR
MEDEA LUCENT
ORIENT JUDGE
ORS TULIP
RATS BOY SAK
STOKE CAMERA
ARIA OMELET
TNT ALLAY

- DOWN**
1. Outstrip
 2. Cartoonist
 3. Judge's bench
 4. White House name
 5. Strain
 6. Baby's father
 7. Resin
 8. Stain
 9. Anecdote
 10. English isle
 15. And others: abbr.
 18. Also
 21. Russian department store
 22. Stout
 23. Pigeon
 24. Globe
 25. Coffee
 26. Ruckus
 28. Relevant
 31. Cigar residue
 32. Newspaper notice
 34. Rutilus and Remus
 36. Tree moss
 38. Holy image
 39. Grotto
 40. Monks' hood
 41. Lantern
 42. Egyptian cobra
 43. Correlative
 44. Number

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-4

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1974

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets of an unfortunate nature can take place this morning if you yield to a desire to throw off bonds, limitation, or to make changes. Later you have a big opportunity to take a new stand that brings you the goodwill of a very influential person able to back you where it means the most to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult experts before making radical changes in either personal or business life in a.m. Handle a pressing credit matter. Avoid one jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get some fine ideas now that can help you develop and advance. Find the right persons to assist you in new outlets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do to make mate happier and to give you greater security in the future. Make sure you get pressing bills paid up so you don't have trouble later on.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete arrangements started yesterday with an associate since he is a fine organizer. Be objective, not personal, or you lose a good associate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get on the good side of a co-worker, then you can accomplish much together. Forget some personal anxiety—it's not as bad as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pals will accompany you to amusements that most please you, so make arrangements early for such. Be charming with everyone and remember true friends are precious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study periodicals that can help you make your home more attractive. Show you are a good citizen. Avoid one with an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure career affairs are proceeding satisfactorily. Partners will listen to your ideas, so be sure to air them. Do nothing radical tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to take care of your financial and property affairs now and be happier. Be sure you have right facts and figures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Exchange favors with associates for an ideal day, p.m. Get into that social meeting that can be good for you. Postpone travel now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into practical affairs early for fine results; gain the cooperation of those who think as you do. Evening is best for recreation, social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good friends help you gain aims. Those who come into your life today can become fast new comers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be practical-minded. Give ethical, spiritual training early so your youngster will not be exclusively material-minded and will have true values in life. Whatever is earned will be kept. Teach early to repay any favors extended. Give music, art lessons that can be an added source of revenue during the lifetime, also. Sports are a must early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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TV Log

- WNCT-TV Ch. 9**
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 Truth or Search
 - 8:00 Tell Truth
 - 8:00 Waltons
 - 9:00 Appliance
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Movie
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 Arthur Smith
 - 6:30 Meditations
 - 6:35 Carolina
 - 8:00 News
 - 9:00 Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Joker's Wild
 - 10:30 Gambit
 - 11:00 You See It
 - 11:30 Love of Life
 - 11:55 Timely Tips
- WITN-TV Ch. 7**
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 NYPD
 - 7:30 Hollywood Sq
 - 8:00 Mac Davis
 - 9:00 Ironside
 - 10:00 Comedy Store
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 Almanac
 - 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 Winning
 - 11:00 High
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq.
 - 12:00 News
- WCTI-TV Ch. 12**
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 Andy Griffith
 - 7:30 Police Surgeon
 - 8:00 Chopper
 - 8:30 Falt Father
 - 9:00 Kung Fu
 - 10:00 San Francisco
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Entertainment
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Bullwinkle
 - 7:30 Underdog
 - 8:00 New Zoo
 - 8:30 Montage
 - 9:30 Movie
 - 11:00 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Brady Bunch
 - 12:00 Password
 - 12:30 Split Sec.
- WUNK-TV Ch. 25**
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00 TBA
 - 7:30 Electric Co.
 - 8:00 Birthday
 - 8:30 2261 Days
 - 9:30 Movie
- FRIDAY**
- 10:00 Sesame St.
 - 11:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 11:30 Electric Co.
 - 12:00 Sign Off
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:30 Sesame St.
 - 5:30 Electric Co.
 - 6:00 What's New?
 - 6:30 Zoom
 - 7:00 TBA
 - 7:30 Electric Co.
 - 8:00 Wash. Week
 - 8:30 NC Week
 - 9:00 Appalachia

Wallace Invited To Be Speaker

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace tentatively has accepted an invitation to address the Association of State Democratic Chairmen in Washington, D.C., next week.

A Wallace aide Tuesday said the governor plans to speak during its luncheon July 11.

Alabama Democratic Chairman Robert Vance, who was recently re-elected to the state party job over the opposition of a Wallace candidate, is president of the national organization.

WORK, NOT TAXES

FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Residents here prefer work to taxes when it comes to supporting their volunteer fire department.

Keeping a practice going that began 26 years ago, citizens put together proceeds from Amish buggy rides, festivals, trap shoots and other projects to provide \$38,000 for a new pump-er. It took two years to earn the money.

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW SHOWING! THIS IS THE YEAR OF GATSBY!
ROBERT REDFORD...MIA FARROW

PARIS
NOW SHOWING! NO BALONEY!
ISACA HAYES...TRUCK TURNER

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY **CHARLES H. GOREN**
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5
♥ A K J 4
♦ 7 6 5 4
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9 7 2
♥ 8
♦ K 9 2
♣ K Q 10 7

EAST
♠ 6 4 3
♥ 2
♦ J 10 8
♣ J 9 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ Q 10 9 7 6 5 3
♦ A Q 3
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

South, declarer at six hearts, presented his opponents with a trick he did not have to lose, but it was "twice blessed," and returned with interest.

Once North could give his partner a jump raise in hearts, South's hand became enormous. He wasted no time. After a diamond cue-bid and the formality of checking on aces, he bounced into six hearts, for unless North had specifically the two red kings as well, the grand slam would be a poor proposition. West's failure to overcall worked to his advantage. Had he bid, he would have located all the missing cards for declarer.

West led the king of clubs, and when dummy came down it seemed that even the small slam was a venture-

some undertaking. South had no losers except in the diamond suit, but could easily lose two tricks in that suit.

Looking at all four hands, it is obvious that the diamond finesse will fail, and had declarer relied on what seemed to be his only possibility, he would have been defeated. Fortunately, declarer's technical skill was equal to the task he had set for himself.

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy and immediately ruffed a club with the nine of trumps. A trump to the ace drew both outstanding trumps, and the ace and king of spades were cashed. Dummy was reentered with the king of trumps, and the ten of spades was led. When East followed with a low spade, declarer discarded the three of diamonds instead of ruffing.

West won the trick with the jack, but he was faced with a choice of unpleasant alternatives. If he led a diamond, it would be in the jaws of declarer's ace-queen and South would lose no diamond tricks. If he returned a black card, declarer would ruff in dummy while discarding the queen of diamonds from his hand. Either way, the defenders could score only a spade trick.

What if East produced an honor on the third spade? Declarer would ruff, reenter dummy with a trump and lead a diamond to his queen. He would have to rely on the finesse for his contract, but he would be no worse off than when he started.

PEANUTS
GET UP OFF YOUR BACK, YOU STUPID BEAGLE!

YOUR MASTER'S MISSING, AND IT'S YOUR DUTY TO FIND HIM!

GET OUT THERE, AND GET YOUR NOSE TO THE GROUND AND START LOOKING!

IT'S HARD TO CONCENTRATE WITH A BROKEN NECK!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, FRED?

I'M WRITING A LETTER TO THE EDITORS, GIVING THEM A PIECE OF MY MIND, THAT'S WHAT!

HOW DO YOU SPELL "STUPIDITY"?

IF TWINK SINKS THIS PUTT, SHE BEATS ME. SO I'M GONNA SWITCH THIS TRICK GOLF BALL ON HER. THIS BALL GOES EVERYWHERE BUT STRAIGHT.

I SHOULD KNOW BETTER!

DAGWOOD—HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS FOR A BATHING SUIT?

YOU CAN'T GO OUT IN PUBLIC IN A SKIMPY THING LIKE THAT!

SILLY...THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE OF THE MATERIAL...IT ISN'T A SUIT.

THESE DAYS ONE NEVER KNOWS.

THE WOMEN'S LIB PARADE MARCHED PAST THE CAMP? WHAT DID YOU DO?

NOTHING! SARGE JUST CALLED TO THEM.

"GET IN STEP!"

YOU STAY PUT, LOKA, OR I'LL GIVE YOU A DOSE OF THE GAME!

UH-UH...

I'M TAKING THIS... TO MAKE A DEAL... TWO MILLION... ALL FOR ME! WOW!

NO, PERCE... YOU CANNOT TOUCH. YOU ARE NOT OF LONGO... THE CURSE...

THE CURSE IS BUNK!

...INTERFERIN' IN OTHER FOLKS' BUSINESS!

BUT, SIMON—SHE'S NO FOREIGNER. SHE WAS BORN AND RAISED HERE!

GOT THE CANTRELL WOMAN DEAD? RIGHT, MR. MAYOR! TEACH THESE FOREIGNERS A LESSON, COMIN' INTA OUR TOWN...

ALL THE MORE REASON T' MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF THE LIKES OF HER.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING THRU JULY 10TH

No one's faster than **Crazy Larry**, except **Dirty Mary!**

dirty Mary
crazy Larry

PETER FONDA and SUSAN GEORGE in "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY"
co-starring ADAM ROARKE and VIC MORROW as Franklin • produced by NORMAN T. HERMAN
associate producer MICKY ZIDE • directed by JOHN HOUGH
screenplay by LEIGH CHAPMAN and ANTONIO SANTAN

based on the novel "THE CHASE" by RICHARD UHEKIS
music by JIMMIE HASKELL • color by DELUXE

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All Seats \$3.00

Demand For Engineers Risen Again

EDITOR'S NOTE — Suddenly, the situation is reversed. Four years ago thousands of

engineers were laid off and unemployed. Today, there aren't enough engineers to fill

available jobs and college graduates find themselves swamped with offers. It's a shortage that will continue to the end of the decade, say the experts.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — There was a question of timing two years ago when Richard Burke began studying for an advanced degree in engineering.

Defense contracts were shrinking and space research was evaporating into a memory. Thousands of engineers were losing their jobs.

For Burke and 42,000 other engineers who finished school in the United States this spring, things could hardly have looked worse.

Now they could not be better. All of a sudden, there is a shortage of engineers. Industry recruiters are convinced it will get worse next year and stay that way until at least 1978.

Herbert Hollomon, director of the Center for Policy Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "The demand has not increased very much, although it has increased ... the significant thing is not the rise in demand. It's the decrease in supply."

Burke, a cheerful 24-year-old from Rexford, N.Y., went to MIT to learn how to design ships. He had 20 job interviews and eight offers.

"It got to the point where we

had to refuse interviews, because we didn't have time to do school work," Burke said.

"There's no problem getting a job. It's just a matter of how many offers you get."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says there are 73,700 engineering job openings in 1974, of which 27,000 are being filled from unemployed engineers or from promotions and transfers within a company.

The remaining 46,700 openings are for the 42,000 graduates this spring.

Thousands of companies that design everything from radios to oil rigs, computers to water coolers, need engineers. For them, the problem boils down to a supply that doesn't meet their demand.

Jean Kessler of the College Placement Council said company recruiters are even more worried about the supply next year, when the graduating class across the nation will be only 39,900 engineers.

"Yes, we're worried," said Mark Abbott, chief recruiter for the development division of Digital Equipment Corp.

Digital is a fast-growing computer company. Abbott says it will need about 700 new engineers next year.

"The days are gone of being able to recruit once a year in the spring," Abbott said. "You've got to slug it out."

At least part of the shortage began with tremors that rippled through engineering when the government began reducing defense and aerospace spending in 1970.

Thousands of engineers who limited their talents to knowing all there was to know about certain bomber parts or satellite antennae saw their jobs disappear with government money.

Big electronics firms drastically reduced hiring. Raytheon Co., for example, hired 405 new engineers in 1969. The next year it hired 120.

"Enrollment dropped in the 1970s as a result of the wide publicity given to the displacement of aerospace engineers. For some reason, if affected the entire engineering field," said Mrs. Kessler of the College Placement Council.

Since learning to be an engineer is a four-year process, it is possible to tell how many new people will enter the field next spring and for the three years after that.

Next year's graduating class of 39,900 will drop even further in 1976 and 1977, hitting a low point of 34,500 in 1978. After that the number of graduates will begin to rise.

A survey by the Engineers Joint Council in New York shows that U.S. engineering schools expect an 11 per cent increase in enrollment this fall over last fall's first-year class of 51,925 students. A big percentage of first-year students never get their degrees.

Until the class of 1979 is graduated, the demand for engineers will remain at 73,000 to 74,000 annually, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says, while the supply of graduates declines.

Pre-Columbian Cuisine Resurrected In Mexico

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's pre-Columbian art treasures are well known, but a local restaurant owner has now resurrected that era's cuisine, complete with snakes, grub worms, lizards, salamanders and frogs.

"Mexican cooking can easily compete with that of China," claims Jorge Alberto O'Farrill, scion of an old Mexican family. "but the food that people associate with this country is the product of the post-Spanish conquest."

So, in order to present what he calls the real cuisine of Mexico as eaten by the Aztecs and other Indian cultures more than a thousand years ago, he has opened a tiny restaurant with authentic pre-Hispanic dishes. Although known records of the Aztecs go back to 1111 A.D., other cultures such as the Toltecs preceding them are known to have been in the area back to 200 and 300 A.D., according to archeologists.

The adventurous diner will not find tacos or chile con carne in the restaurant — "Chile con carne isn't Mexican; you Americans are responsible" — but food that the Emperor Montezuma himself was served at royal banquets.

"Montezuma's table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of sauces," says O'Farrill, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening his own Plaza Tepito recently.

O'Farrill says he has spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents concerning that era and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

The clientele is mostly Mexican but he reports some tourists have begun visiting his establishment, located in the heart of the capital's tourist district.

"Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here," he says. "It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking."

The menu provides some old standards for the timid — steaks and chicken — but the house specialties are far more exotic.

There are white grub worms from the maguay plant, a form of cactus. They are fried in oil and eaten like potato chips. Iguana, a land lizard found all over Mexico, is cooked in a variety of spicy sauces, including one using ground peanuts. The iguana tastes somewhat like chicken.

Aquatic salamanders nearly half a foot long are served up, as are concoctions made from the eggs of water bugs. Snake meat and wild pig are also on the menu.

cording to archeologists. The adventurous diner will not find tacos or chile con carne in the restaurant — "Chile con carne isn't Mexican; you Americans are responsible" — but food that the Emperor Montezuma himself was served at royal banquets.

"Montezuma's table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of sauces," says O'Farrill, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening his own Plaza Tepito recently.

O'Farrill says he has spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents concerning that era and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

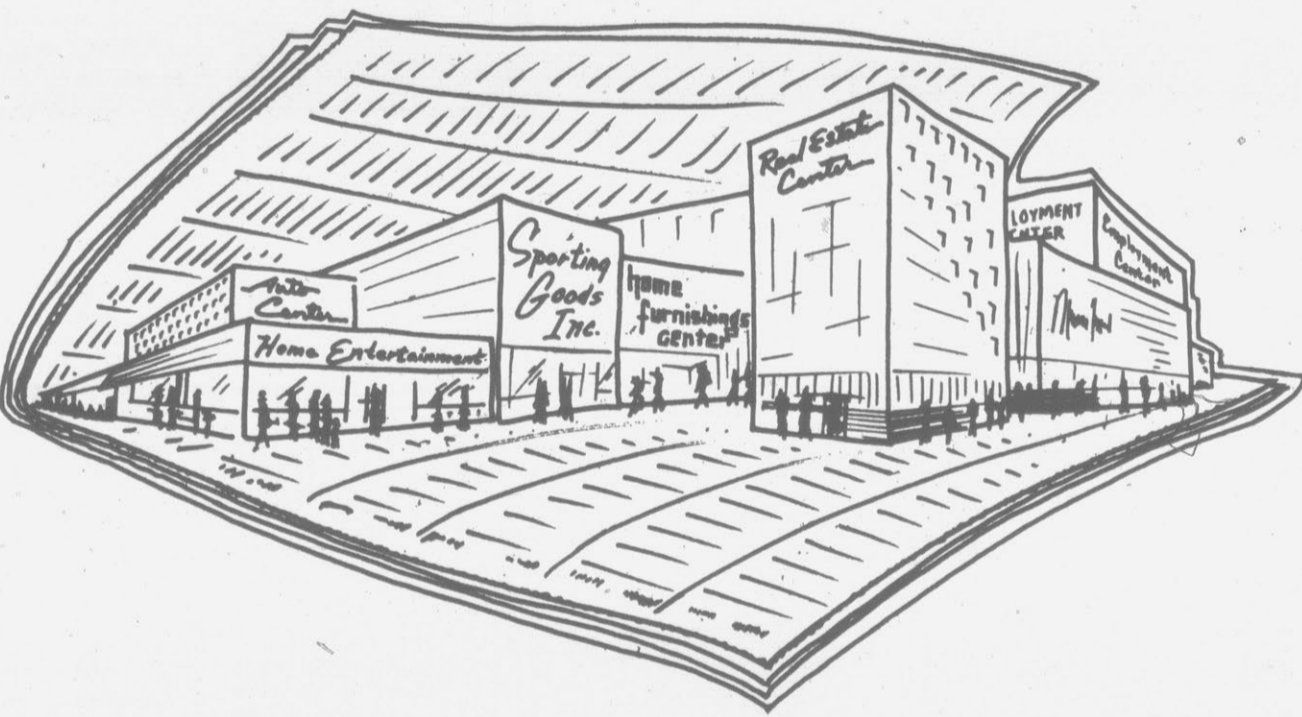
The clientele is mostly Mexican but he reports some tourists have begun visiting his establishment, located in the

heart of the capital's tourist district. "Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here," he says. "It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking."

The menu provides some old standards for the timid — steaks and chicken — but the house specialties are far more exotic.

There are white grub worms from the maguay plant, a form of cactus. They are fried in oil and eaten like potato chips. Iguana, a land lizard found all over Mexico, is cooked in a variety of spicy sauces, including one using ground peanuts. The iguana tastes somewhat like chicken.

Aquatic salamanders nearly half a foot long are served up, as are concoctions made from the eggs of water bugs. Snake meat and wild pig are also on the menu.



YOU NAME IT, YOU'LL FIND IT...

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The Classified Section is a money-saving catalogue of great buys for your entire family.

It's a complete auto center, with cars, tires, batteries, accessories and service firms.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, July 11, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Property To Be Re-zoned From "Shopping Center" (CS) To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Within The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the northern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road would intersect said right-of-way line, projected and running thence S. 37 degrees 27' W. along the northern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, 272 feet to a point;

Thence, N. 37 degrees 27' W., 1548 feet to a point in the division line between the Pitt Plaza property and the Evans property;

Thence, N. 44 degrees 44' E., 205 feet to a concrete monument in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43;

Thence, S. 37 degrees 27' W., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 7.4 acres.

TRACT NO. 2: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Shopping Center" (CS) And Also Lying Within The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of the Red Banks Road and the western right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, 400 feet west of the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, a point along the present Corporate Limits line and the northern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended; said point being located where the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard would intersect the northern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, 400 feet from said point N. 42 degrees 46' W. along the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, if extended, 900 feet to the point of beginning;

Thence, N. 44 degrees 44' E. along the Pitt Plaza property, 935 feet to a point in said property line, said point being located where the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. 43 as measured perpendicularly;

Thence, S. 37 degrees 27' W., 1420 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 23.1 acres.

TRACT NO. 3: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located where the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, would intersect the western right-of-way line of N.C. 43 and running thence S. 37 degrees 27' W. along the western right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, 1404 feet to the point of beginning.

Thence, S. 67 degrees 25' W. 850 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, if extended as proposed;

Thence, N. 22 degrees 30' W. along the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard as proposed, 1080 feet to a point where the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard intersects the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended;

Thence, N. 78 degrees 27' E. along the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended, 1404 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 29.4 acres.

TRACT NO. 4: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a point where the western right-of-way line of the proposed Arlington Boulevard would intersect the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road as proposed and running thence from said point S. 22 degrees 30' E. along the western right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, as proposed, 665 feet to a point in said right-of-way line;

Thence, S. 78 degrees 27' W., 665 feet to a point in the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if said Red Banks Road were extended as proposed;

Thence, N. 78 degrees 27' E. along the southern right-of-way line of the Red Banks Road as proposed, 665 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 10.0 acres.

TRACT NO. 5: Property To Be Re-zoned From "RA-20" To "Office And Institutional" (O & I) And Also Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City Of Greenville, N.C.

BEGINNING at a concrete monument, said monument marking the northwest corner of the First Free Will Baptist Church property and running thence S. 1 degree W. with the First Free Will Baptist Church property and a ditch, 761 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 33 degrees 50' E., 72 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 43 degrees 55' E., 340.2 feet to a point, a concrete monument;

Thence, S. 39 degrees 30' E., 302 feet to an iron stake, the Ralph Tucker property corner;

Thence, S. 78 degrees 27' W. along the Tucker property, 1651.7 feet to an iron stake;

Thence, N. 83 degrees 10' W., 310.2 feet to a concrete monument in the David Evans property line;

Thence, N. 19 degrees 55' W. along the David Evans property, 2278.3 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, if extended;

Thence, N. 78 degrees 27' E. along the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road as proposed, 310 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 22 degrees 30' E., 665 feet to a point;

Thence, N. 78 degrees 27' E., 665 feet to the western right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard as proposed;

Thence, the same course, N. 78 degrees 27' E., crossing Arlington Boulevard, as proposed, 85 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, as proposed;

Thence, S. 22 degrees 30' E. along the eastern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, as proposed, 420 feet to a point in said right-of-way;

Thence, N. 67 degrees 25' E., 850 feet to a concrete monument, the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 66.2 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
June 27 and July 4, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICES

inside the door facing Third Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the following described property:

Located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake in the eastern property line of Jarvis Street, said stake being 107 feet south of the southeast intersection of Willow and Jarvis Streets; then running in a southerly direction, along the eastern boundary of Jarvis Street, 66 feet; then in an easterly direction, and at right angles with Jarvis Street, 193 feet, more or less, to the Minnie E. direction, parallel with Jarvis Street and along said Minnie E. Johnston property, 61.5 feet to the southeast corner of the Jarvis lot; then in a westerly direction, along the southern boundary line of said King lot, 70 feet to the southeast corner of the King lot; then in a northerly direction, along the western boundary of the King lot, 20 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of a Minnie M. Briggs lot; then in a westerly direction to the point of the beginning, and being the property described in two deeds to Ralph D. Bailey et al., which bids appear for sale in Book C-25 at page 32 and in Book 0-35 at page 45 of the Pitt County Registry.

The property will be sold subject to favorable prior liens, and a deposit may be required of the highest bidder as provided in the Deed of Trust or by law. The sale will be held open for ten days prior to the date of sale.

This 19th day of June, 1974.

JOSEPH F. BOWEN, JR.
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 1974.

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a preliminary assessment resolution pertaining to the proposed street improvement project on Canterbury Road, from Avon Lane to Berkshire Road, as requested in a petition submitted by the owners of abutting properties on the 12th day of July, 1973, has been adopted by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the 6th day of June, 1974. The proposed street improvement project includes installation of curb and gutter and strip paving.

The City Council will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., in the City Council Chamber, third floor, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina, on the 11th day of July, 1974, for the purpose of hearing all interested persons who appear with respect to any matter covered by the preliminary resolution.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
June 27, July 4, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service



Greenville Citizen:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 32-137 AND 32-140 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, July 11, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending Sections 32-137 and 32-140 of the City Code to provide that petitioners, for rezoning, variance, and special use petitions, shall pay a fee in the amount of the actual advertising cost of advertising said application for public hearing. That said amendment will provide that petitioner's fee shall be a minimum of \$5.00 which minimum cost shall be in addition to the actual cost of advertising the notice for public hearing required for ordinances.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
June 27, July 4, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service



AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CADILLAC 1965, excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$350. 752-5692.

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON 1968, air, AM-FM radio in good running condition, clean. \$750. Call 756-1076 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN '66 in fairly good condition. \$125. Call 752-4736.

'70 DODGE CORONET 440, Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, 2 door hardtop. Best offer. 756-9975.

DODGE DEMON 1972, 240, gold, black vinyl top, black interior, headers, crager rims, Eldebrock intake, 700 dual pump Holley. 746-6659.

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

LE MAN'S '68 AND '66 VW, good condition, can be seen at Hillcrest Trailer Court, Lot 6. Ask for Richard Hawkins.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Reflector Classified DIAL 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF NEW HAVEN
EULA GUIONT
VS.
ROBERT GUIONT
NOTICE TO ROBERT GUIONT UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the above entitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a dissolution on the ground of irretrievable breakdown returnable before the above named Court on the first Tuesday of May A.D., 1974, ordered, that additional notice of the institution and pendency of said action be given the defendant by some indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Daily Reflector once on or before July 15, A.D., 1974.

By order of the Court
John J. Maniow
Assistant Clerk

July 4, 1974

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William B. James late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of July, 1974.
Grace Gaston James
412 W. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of William B. James, Deceased.
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
JAMES HENRY SWINSON
VS.
BARBARA JEAN HARDY SWINSON

The defendant, Barbara Jean Hardy Swinson, will take notice that an action is pending in the District Court of Pitt County to obtain permanent custody of the children born of the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant and the defendant will take notice that she is required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 16, 1974, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in said Complaint.

This 4th day of July, 1974.
DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee St.
Ayden, N. C. 28513
July 4, 11, 18, 1974

Greenville Citizen:

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

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of

NOTICE OF SALE
Because of default in the indebtedness secured by Deed of Trust executed by E. RAWL, JR. AND WIFE, JOSIE W. RAWL, recorded in Book Q-41, page 699, Pitt County Registry, upon demand of the holder of the debt, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 2:00 P.M. on July 19, 1974, at the Pitt County Courthouse, just

Presented As A Public Information Service

Greenville Citizen:

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

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of

Auto for Sale

LE SABRE BUICK, 1972, 10,000 miles, 4 door sedan, air, full power. Like new. Green with cream vinyl top. 756-5621.

MAZDA RX2 COUPE, 1973, air, 4 speed, very low miles. Call 756-0383.

MONTE CARLO 1974, blue, 2 door hardtop, white vinyl roof. Full power, great condition, 5,000 miles. 18 month warranty. 756-5621.

MUSTANG 1967, in good condition, \$650. 746-3351.

MUSTANG II 1974, 4 speed with 7,000 actual miles. Priced to move at \$2795. Come see at Holt Olds 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1972, small V8, air, vinyl top, power steering and brakes. \$1575 or best offer. 756-0383.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Relief and night clerk. Older person preferred. Apply in person, Olde London Inn.

Appliance Service Man

Liberal benefits, paid vacation, paid sick leave, free life insurance, liberal discounts. Send complete resume to:

Appliance Service Man
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN over 25 to sell insurance. Debit work. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Salary plus commission. Will train. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED PLANT maintenance-mechanic experienced in piping, pump maintenance and general mechanical work required. 752-7166.

JOB OPENINGS at airport. 1—Clerical bookkeeping duties. 2—Line man for fueling planes and other responsible duties. Contact Ed Lee for interview, 758-4587.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, Inc. is now accepting female applications for production workers. Work will be in the lamination department. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: Grounds maintenance man for immediate employment, experience necessary. Apply National Boat Works, Inc. Grady White Boats, 752-2111, Eastern Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

MAN AT LEAST 18 years of age with some high school. Permanent employment. Experience not necessary. Willing to learn tire retreading. Apply in person to David L. Eiks or James E. Sutton at Sutton's Service Center, Inc., 105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.

TV Service Man

Liberal benefits, paid vacation, paid sick leave, free life insurance, liberal discounts. Send complete resume to:

TV Service Man
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Wanted Manager Trainee

Must have car. Starting salary, \$400 plus mileage. Must be energetic and willing to work. Apply in person at:

Great Southern Finance
405 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MATURE MEN to work as cashiers 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. Full time or part time. Apply in person to Sue McCallip at Happy Store on 14th St. between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SALES POSITION. Great sales position open for a new account sales representative to open new accounts. Many company benefits and good base salary with opportunity of commission earnings. Must furnish own car, we pay car allowance. Call 752-7402 Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 821 Dickinson Ave.

AN EXCELLENT SALES SERVICE job opening up in this area. We employ both men and sales ladies. To arrange interview call 756-4810.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Registered Nurse for office surgical practice. Experience as floor nurse, intensive care, recovery room, emergency room and operating room beneficial. Desire someone seeking long term employment with opportunities for advancement, increasing responsibilities and benefits. References required. Applications held in confidence. Mail resume to P.O. Box 280, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Keyponch Operator

Experience desired; but will train if necessary. Apply in person only to:

Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.
Greene St. Ext.
Greenville, N.C.

Termites?

CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST
IN TERMITE CONTROL

1973 GRAN TORINO STATIONWAGON
10 passenger, fully equipped
WAS \$3995 THIS WEEK ONLY \$3395

A large selection of cars and trucks to choose from

UNIVERSITY AUTO SALES
103 East Greenville Blvd., Greenville

Preacher Edmundson SALESMEN
Preacher Edmundson
Bob Blanton
James Lloyd

20 ACRES WOODLAND. Located 3 miles West of Greenville. \$22,500. Call 756-1876.

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

D. G. Nichols Agency
REALTOR 752-4012 Anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Quality Decorating
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallcoverings
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Call 746-4598

NOT FOR EVERYONE

There is an opportunity for the right person for a secure future with unlimited earnings as an insurance underwriter with the third largest company in the United States.

Call 758-3522

REAL ESTATE

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
312 Cotanche PL-8-3911
Night PL-2-469

JEANNETTE COX, AGENCY, REALTOR. Excellent location. Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

Farms For Sale

22 acres, all cleared, 3,000 lbs. tobacco, located 14 miles SE of Greenville in Pitt Co. \$19,500 financing maybe arranged at \$1,000 down
Phone 756-3925

House For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, brick home in Ayden with central air, carpet throughout, dishwasher, built-in desk and bookshelves in one bedroom, bath and 1/2. Well landscaped. Possible 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption. Phone 746-6293.

CLAREMONT Subdivision, 113 Marraha Loop, Farmville. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den combination, 1 1/2 baths. Call Paul E. Rasberry 753-5903 after 5 p.m.

NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

COLLEGE COURT: By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-den combination, paneled garage, central air, storm windows and doors, redwood fence, well landscaped home. Call 752-6062.

1304 MYRTLE AVE.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large lot. \$16,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

BRICK HOUSE located at 205 N. Library St. Priced to sell. Freshly painted. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with den, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, large air conditioner window unit, partially fenced in backyard. Will not be on market long at this price. \$23,500. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, older home with many possibilities for a family who needs plenty living space. Call 946-0297 Washington, after 5 p.m.

COULD BE... that this is the cutest 3 bedroom brick home in town. 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, carpet, central air, chain-link fence and utility room. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6355.

\$38,500 ATTRACTIVE: This nice home wants to belong to a happy family who is looking for a 4 bedroom home. It is situated on a large lot in a prestige neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths. Call today for appointment. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6355.

BROOK VALLEY by owner—4,400 square feet, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, garage, deck, air, carpet, den and recreation room. Will take your house in trade. Call 756-4931 for appointment.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, living room with fireplace, fully carpeted; located on Belvoir Hwy. FHA-VA financing available. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford 752-1978.

Lots For Sale

45 ACRES, all cleared, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

90 ACRES WOODLAND located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre lot on paved road near Grimesland \$1,850. Owner will finance 756-1876.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Care for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey of Stains - Any length, all types of Stains. Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

FOR RENT MOBILE HOME SPACES
Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 widows.
Colonial Park
Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.
Phone 758-4413
Earl Rayfield

NOW LEASING

Kings Robo
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
Located just off East 10th Street - Turn at Hardee's
Phone 752-3519

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

We are proud to announce that the Robo Car Wash located on Memorial Drive has now reopened. Come by and try our new brush wash today!

Robo Car Wash Of Greenville
3002 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished, 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air
Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom apartments
All electric appliances
Central air conditioning
Shag carpet
Swimming pool opening in June
Large play area for children
Check River Bluff before you rent anywhere.
Now under new management.
STOCKTON - WHITE & CO.
Information center Apt. 93
Located off E. 10th St.
On River Bluff Road 758-4015

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, then call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

EASTBROOK APARTMENTS
201-B EASTBROOK DR.
WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
2 FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for rent. Call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SAVE 6 MINUTES AWAY GRUBBS
CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C.
USED CAR WARRANTY
12 month or 12,000 mile warranty on parts and labor. Low down payment and low monthly payments with no collision on used cars.

WV WEEKEND SPECIALS VW

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
1965 Pontiac Catalina
4 door, v-8, automatic
YOUR CHOICE
1964 Chrysler
2 door hardtop, v-8, automatic
\$88.00
Both are in running condition

1973 VW STATIONWAGON 3613
Automatic, radio, heater, leatherette interior, one local owner, blue
\$3295

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door, automatic, full power, vinyl top, extra clean, low mileage, gold
\$2695

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA
Radio, heater, stand ard transmission, extra clean, tan
\$1695

1966 FORD MUSTANG
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, yellow
\$795

RON AYERS MACK CAHOON CURT BURROUGHS JERRY DAVIS
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 Bypass 756-1135

Help Wanted

INDIVIDUAL with bookkeeping background. Salary depending on experience. 5 day work week. For appointment, phone 756-3180.

AVON

I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN ROCKSPRINGS. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sounds interesting? Call 758-2444.

ENGINEER—company in immediate need of personnel experienced in quantity take off, requisitioning of all types of construction material and other engineering related duties. Permanent position offered. Initial assignment would be in Eastern North Carolina. Top fringe benefits program. Degree desirable but not necessary. Send resume to Tidewater Construction Corp., P.O. Box 826, Plymouth, N.C.

AMBITIOUS PERSON to manage our office. Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and typing ability. 35 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Well established Greenville business. Send resume to: "Office Manager," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN to work camp room, excellent salary and tips. Must be 21. Call 758-3812.

Work Wanted

SEWING MACHINE repairs, free pick up and delivery. 27 years experience. 752-2083.

WOULD LIKE BABYSITTING job, 7 days a week. Call 756-1921.

Livestock

FOR SALE—quarter horse and saddle. Gentle enough for child over 10 years old. Phone 758-4468.

Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE—Furniture, books, odds and ends for sale. Saturday, July 6, 10 a.m. 707 Sunrise Park Drive in Ayden. Free lemonade.

FOR SALE—Red Irish potatoes; any amount. Call 756-0330.

BIG OLD FASHION pot for sale. \$40. Call 756-6066

OFFICE COPIER, Apeco Super-Stat II. \$300. 756-3611.

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

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.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches 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.

FILL DIRT, Top soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland: 3010 East 10th Street.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

FOR SALE—1 new Realistic Pro 77 scanner, 8 channels, high and low frequency, can be used in automobile or house. Includes one mobile high low antenna. For more information phone 756-6013 between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

1973 GEM TOP cover fits El Camino. \$300. See at Pitt Marine Sales or call 756-5225.

SPECIAL Executive Desks.
60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT TO BUY A BUSINESS?
Contact us—in strictest confidence. We have businesses for sale. Phone 291-4189 or write: The Market Place, Inc. Business Brokers P.O. Box 1457 Wilson, N.C. 27893

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL SALE on odds and ends, sheets and towels, 30-40 percent off regular price. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St.

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.

FOR SALE—8 snack vending machines. Will sell \$125 each or all 8—\$800. 792-4089 Williamston, N.C.

FREE: 5-V galvanized metal just by taking down old building. For more details call 756-5187.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Blueberries, pick your own. 756-3626, 264 West of Greenville.

BEIGE NAUGHTYDE 6' couch. Good condition. \$30. Phone 752-4718.

POULAN 14" blade, like new. Carrying case, valid warranty, used less than 2 hours. \$150 gets chain saw, case, fuel and can. Call 756-1243 after 6. 752-5110 days.

Lost & Found

LOST: White mixed Pekingese female mutt near Brook Valley. Call 752-6836.

LOST: 4 month old kitten, white with grey and brown stripes. Brown flea collar. Answers to Commander. Lost West 4th St. Reward. Call 752-0549.

MOBILE HOMES

12x45 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washer, air conditioner, utility shed. \$85. Married couples only. 756-0879.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM, mobile homes, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, 57x12, \$85. 50x12, \$80. 2 bedrooms. \$70. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

12x60 2 BEDROOM, air, washer, private lot, couples preferred. 752-2588.

NEW 12x60 3 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 752-1488, ask for Ward.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12x48 2 BEDROOM, full length screened porch with storm shutters. Set up nice corner lot Swans Point. 825-8511, 825-8411.

12x52 2 BEDROOMS. 756-1212 after 6.

1956 MOBILE HOME, 8x50, excellent condition. \$850. 753-4287.

12x45, 1970 American, furnished, air conditioned. Call 758-0286 after 4:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

Opportunity

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP available with factory training. Country's number 1 rated bicycle. Hand crafted and precision built. With over 50 years experience. For information on authorized bicycle dealership call 704-375-3388 or write Mr. Watt, 114 N. Myers St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202.

Professional

HOME IMPROVEMENTS are our business. For free estimates and cost. Call 756-6462 or 756-5958.

SKILLED CARPET laying, reasonably priced. Call 752-2405.

Their Tomatoes Grown By Organic Steam Heat

By DAVID JENSEN
SUSANVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Half in jest, they sometimes call themselves the tomato kings of Hobo Wells.

They grow fat, red tomatoes when the mercury drops below zero and snow covers the ground near this isolated Northern California community.

And to do it, they plant the fruit in pea gravel, tickle the blossoms with electric toothbrushes and keep them warm with "organic steam heat."

Refugees from the sunny climate of San Diego, Mark Souza, Phil Gutman and his son, Andy, founded Hobo Wells Hydroponic Inc., two years ago. "People thought we were

nuts, but when they saw the buildings and saw the produce grow, their attitude changed," Souza said in an interview.

Geothermal Spring

The key to their operation in the high desert scrubland about 14 miles from Susanville is Hobo Wells, a geothermal spring which produces boiling water from the earth year-round.

"We have all the sunshine we need, and the heat from the wells keeps us from having to buy expensive fuel to keep things going in the winter," Gutman said.

The hot water — "organic steam heat" — is pumped through the pipe framework of

the plastic greenhouses to keep the plants from freezing in the winter.

"Fuel to heat a greenhouse in the winter has always been the thing that made this sort of operation impractical, and the wells have that problem whiped," Gutman said.

Last winter, the trio grew 70,000 pounds of tomatoes in two greenhouses and sold the fruit in Susanville. They're adding four greenhouses this summer and expect to produce about 20 tons of tomatoes annually in each of them.

Toothbrush Blossoms

"Each house takes about four hours a day—pruning, picking, pollinating. Tomato blossoms

are self-pollinating, but they need to be shaken to get uniform fruit," Souza said.

"Outdoors, the wind would take care of that, but in these greenhouses we go around with a battery-powered electric toothbrush and vibrate each blossom to get good, uniform pollination."

The tomato seeds are started in peat moss. Once the plants start to grow, the peat moss is placed in nine-inch deep beds of pea gravel. Several times each day warm water containing all the necessary nutrients for plant growth is pumped into the gravel and then drained out.

While on a hunting trip in this Lassen County area, Gutman

conceived the hydroponic, tomato-growing project. He was then a computer firm employe and Souza was in the automotive repair business.

Bar Imitation Honey In State

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Because so many things are becoming "imitation" these days, the state of California has passed a law banning sale of "imitation honey." Officials say this will protect not only the bees and beekeepers, but the crops which need pollination.

They have earned enough to live on so far, Souza said, but expect their income to increase with the additional greenhouses, which were financed with a \$70,000 Small Business Administration loan.

BURN TREATMENT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy has reported development of a new "dry foam" preparation for burn treatment that eliminates the need to apply ointment. The foam is sprayed on the burn.

Notice!!

In order that our employees may have an extended Holiday, our office and shop will be closed July 4th & 5th.

General Heating, Inc.

1100 Evans St.

JULY CLEARANCE

Shop Taft's Big July Clearance Inventory Sale Now in Progress. Storewide Savings in Every Department! Save Like You've Never Saved Before!

DINING ROOM

7 Pc. Oak Dinette

Plank top table with 2 leaves and 6 ladder back chairs.
Reg. \$495.00 **SALE \$339.00**

One White French Provincial Dressing Table

With mirror on top.
Reg. \$139.00 **SALE \$89.95**

7 Pc. Solid Hardrock Maple Dinettes

By Cochrane. Planktop table and 6 chairs.
Reg. \$439.00 **SALE \$329.00**

Solid Hardrock Maple Hutch by Cochrane

Open top desk.
Reg. \$299.00 **SALE \$229.00**

7 Pc. Oak or Pine Dinettes

Plank top table and 6 chairs.
Reg. \$359.00 **SALE \$259.00**

7 Pc. Metal Dinettes

Table 36" x 60" and 6 chairs.
Reg. \$139.00 **SALE \$109.00**

8 Pc. Pecan Dining Room Suite

By Thomasville. Oval table with 6 cane back chairs. Glass front china.
Reg. \$1495.00 **SALE \$949.00**

8 Pc. Pecan Dining Room Suite

By Stanley. Oval table with 6 chairs and glass front china.
Reg. \$1095.00 **SALE \$689.00**

6 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Dining Room Suite

By Bassett. Oval table with 4 chairs and 34" china. Ideal for apartment or small dining area.
Reg. \$519.00 **SALE \$389.00**

Solid Hardrock Maple China

With glass front.
Reg. \$329.00 **SALE \$249.00**



Cochrane 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite
Table & 6 chairs as shown
Regular \$569.00

SALE \$419.00

LIVING ROOM

One Blue Velvet 90" Sofa

Loose pillow back Traditional style. Poly dacron cushions.
Reg. \$639.00 **SALE \$449.00**

Chippendale Sofa by Key City

Green and blue print cover.
Reg. \$609.00 **SALE \$449.00**

One 90" Loose Pillow Back Sofa

Gold and rust print cover.
Reg. \$399.00 **SALE \$279.00**

2 Pc. Early American Den Suite

In heavy weight vinyl. Sofa and chair. Colors russett or black.
Reg. \$389.00 **SALE \$269.00**

One 84" Green French Provincial Sofa

Foam rubber cushions, fruitwood trim.
Reg. \$229.00 **SALE \$169.00**

One 80" Loose Pillow Back Sofa

Foam rubber cushions. Cover green and white cut velvet.
Reg. \$399.00 **SALE \$259.00**

2 Pc. Traditional Living Room Suite

Sofa and chair in gold velvet.
Reg. \$329.00 **SALE \$249.00**

2 Pc. Early American Den Suite

90" Pillow arm sofa and matching chair. Cover prints or solid colors. Heavy weight spring construction.
Reg. \$409.00 **SALE \$299.00**

BEDROOM

One Chest of Drawers

White French Provincial with gold trim.
Reg. \$109.95 **SALE \$69.95**

4 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, chest, spindle bed and night stand.
Reg. \$559.00 **SALE \$379.00**

4 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Suite

By Thomasville. Double dresser and mirror, chest, chairback bed and night stand. Ideal for girls room.
Reg. \$839.00 **SALE \$589.00**

4 Pc. Mediterranean Oak Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chair back bed, door night stand.
Reg. \$839.00 **SALE \$589.00**

4 Pc. Mediterranean Pecan Bedroom Suite

By Bassett. Triple dresser and mirror, chest, bed and night stand.
Reg. \$439.00 **SALE \$299.00**

4 Pc. Cherry French Provincial Bedroom Suite

By Bassett. Triple dresser and mirror, large chest, drawer night stand and bed.
Reg. \$629.00 **SALE \$419.00**

3 Pc. Maple Early American Bedroom Suite

By Bassett. Double dresser and mirror, chest and spindle bed.
Reg. \$429.00 **SALE \$299.00**

4 Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite

By Thomasville. Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, night stand and spindle back bed.
Reg. \$1095.00 **SALE \$699.00**

ODDS and ENDS

48" Room Divider Bookcase Unit

Maple or Pecan
Reg. \$219.00 **SALE \$159.00**

One Group Odd Beds

Pecan and oak. Some queen size and some double size.
Values to \$179.00 **Your Choice \$79.88**

Solid Cherry Commode End Tables & Cocktail Tables

Queen Anne style.
Reg. \$209.00 **SALE \$139.95**

One group Pecan Mediterranean End Tables and Cocktail Tables

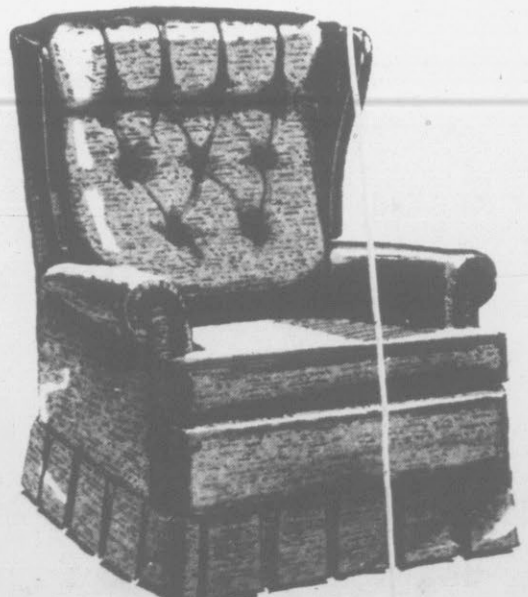
By Bassett
Reg. \$79.95 **SALE \$44.50**

Rocker-Recliners

By Berkline in heavy weight vinyl. Colors: black, russett, gold or beige.
Reg. \$179.00 **SALE \$129.95**

Sealy Health Guard Mattress & Boxsprings

Extra firm, quilted top, mattress. Double size.
Compare \$85.95 ea. **SALE \$69.95 each**



All Berkline Recliners on our July Clearance Sale **25% OFF**



Free decorating service.

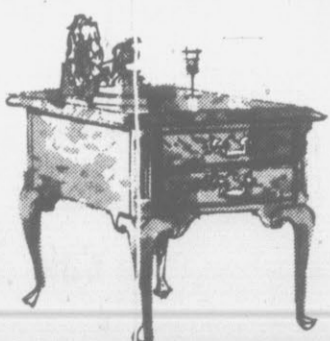
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

90 DAY CASH PLAN FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

535 Dickinson Ave. Phone 752-5161 Downtown Greenville

"75 Years of Continuous Service to Eastern North Carolina"



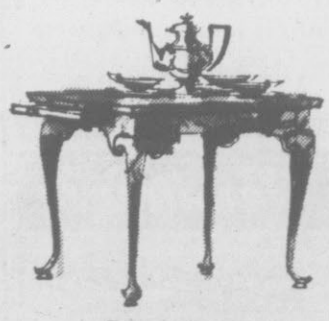
Reg. \$209.95
Sale \$154.95



Reg. \$229.00
Sale \$159.95



Reg. \$239.00
Sale \$179.00



Reg. \$209.00
Sale \$149.95