

Weather

Fair tonight, partly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers in southeast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 182

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1974

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Rodino Committee's Chore Is Finished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming that President Nixon "warrants impeachment and trial and removal from office," the House Judiciary Committee has ended its historic inquiry with a three-part resolution to be sent to the House.

In it the committee recommends Nixon's impeachment for obstructing justice, misuse of his powers and failing to obey its committee subpoenas for evidence.

Debate in the House will begin in about two weeks. The three articles would redefine and limit the power of the executive. They are the first to be sent to the House floor since President Andrew Johnson's impeachment during the Civil War reconstruction period more than a century ago.

The third impeachment article relating to the subpoenas was approved Tuesday by a narrow 21-17 vote.

The three articles of impeachment charge Nixon with "high crimes and misdemeanors" by:

—Obstructing justice in covering up the Watergate affair, the break-in of Democratic national headquarters June 17, 1972, once described by a White House spokesman as just a "third-rate burglary."

—Abusing his powers through misuse of federal agents and agencies to violate constitutional rights of citizens by wiretapping, income tax audits and other activities.

—Refusing to comply with committee subpoenas for 147 tape-recorded conversations and other material sought as evidence by the inquiry.

Before the committee concluded its inquiry, it rejected as impeachable offenses proosed articles recommending impeachment for concealing the bombing of Cambodia from Congress, and perpetrating tax fraud by underpaying his income taxes. Both were defeated 26-12.

The committee's recommendations first must face the for-

mality of passing through the House Rules Committee before making their way to the House floor.

A majority vote is needed in the House to impeach the President. The Senate then would conduct a trial, in which a two-thirds majority would be needed to convict and remove Nixon from office.

The House committee's proceedings ended with a rap from the gavel of Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. and his ruling that "This concludes the work of the committee."

As he filed out of the committee room, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., Nixon's leading defender during the six days of debate and voting on the impeachment articles said: "At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them."



Lamps For Commons

NEW LAMPS FOR TOWN COMMON—City recreation director Boyd Lee, left, and city manager William Carstarphen, look at one of the new lamps being installed in the town common area on First Street. There will be approximately 57 lamps installed which will be electric. The original plan called for gas operated lamps, but due to the energy shortage, this was changed to electric lamps. Landscaping for the park will begin in early September, according to Carstarphen. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

ECU Administrators Bypassed Cromartie Is Med School Boss

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A medical professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has taken charge of the East Carolina University medical school.

The action, announced Tuesday by Dean Christopher Fordham of the UNC medical school, came in the wake of charges by ECU supporters that UNC Chapel Hill was attempting to take over the ECU school.

Fordham said Dr. William Cromartie, a professor of clinical medicine, will report directly to him, bypassing ECU administrators and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Fordham's statement

came after a two-hour luncheon meeting Tuesday with Jenkins.

The meeting was the third between Fordham and Jenkins to discuss the future of the ECU school.

Fordham declined to comment on where Cromartie's new status left Dean Wallace Woolles of ECU. Sources at ECU said Fordham wants Woolles to step down and become a professor of pharmacology at ECU.

At statement on Woolles' position will be made later by Jenkins, according to Fordham.

Cromartie has overseen the ECU one-year medical program on a part time basis

for the past year, commuting to Greenville one or two days each week from Chapel Hill.

Fordham said he has not yet chosen a man to be full-time medical director at ECU, even though UNC President William Friday directed him to do so more than two weeks ago.

The meeting Tuesday between Fordham and Jenkins was closed, but informed sources said the two haggle over jurisdictional issues.

According to the sources, Fordham reportedly wants to restrict ECU's vice chancellor for health affairs, Dr. Edwin Monroe, to control over only nursing and paramedical programs, not

over physician training.

And, Fordham's position on the 1974 legislative mandate to expand ECU's medical program to two years is that it might mean advanced clinical training for students from the medical school at Chapel Hill, or something else, the sources said.

Fordham points to the legislature's call for "innovative thinking" to justify his belief that lawmakers did

not necessarily want another year of traditional medical training, the sources explained.

Fordham has refused to allow ECU officials to use any of the \$15 million set aside by the legislature for development of the school. ECU officials would like to purchase land near the site of the new Pitt County Hospital and have an architect begin planning a new medical

science building.

Fordham said Tuesday such a decision requires planning and that planning cannot begin until jurisdiction disputes are settled.

There also is reportedly a conflict brewing between Fordham and physicians at Pitt County Hospital over the requirements for using the hospital as a teaching facility.

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.

MISSED OVER-65 EXEMPTION

Why does a lady 76 years old have to pay county taxes on what little furniture she has, when she has no other property at all? I live off a meager Social Security check. Mrs. S.V.

Philip Michaels, Pitt County Tax Supervisor, checked your records and said it appears that you would indeed have qualified for exemption from county taxes this year, since you are over 65 years old and make less than \$5,000 a year, not including Social Security. You did not ask for the exemption when you filed your taxes, however, because you indicated you did not know you could. The deadline for filing for exemption was May 1.

Michaels said there was a sizeable increase in the number of people who did apply for such over-65 exemptions this year. You assured Hotline you understand now, and will ask for the exemption at tax-filing time next January.

WANTS ART LESSONS

I would like to know where I may take art lessons. A.H.

Persons at the School of Art at East Carolina University will be happy to discuss with you exactly what kind of art lessons you would like—drawing, painting, sculpture or whatever—and will attempt to direct you to a practicing artist who would be willing to give you private lessons. The phone number is 758-6663.

Beginning art lessons—instruction in water color painting and pencil sketching—are taught each quarter at Pitt Technical Institute. The next classes start the first week in September. You can get more information by calling Pitt Tech, 756-3130, Ext. 38.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

FILE BOX LOCATED

Mrs. John Clark reported that she has the file box told of in Monday's Hotline column as having been lost out of a U-Haul trailer. She had already written to the party who lost it, but the letter had not been received when the loser of the box appealed to Hotline. Mrs. Burk Stencil, a neighbor of Mrs. Clark, volunteered to ship it to the owner right away. Hotline telephoned the owner, who asked that we convey appreciation to the two ladies.

Rountree Talking 'Special Session'

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The latest controversy over who will be appointed as full-time director of the ECU medical program, which came to light Monday, has sparked N.C. Rep. Horton Rountree into considering calling for a special session of the General Assembly in order to handle the present situation.

Rountree said this morning, "It appears to me that the Legislature has given the board of governors and Friday (UNC President William Friday) too much power and it further appears to me that what he has done with regards to the ECU medical school is turn aside what the General Assembly reviewed and turned down during the fall of 1973."

N.C. Senator Ralph Scott, (D-Alamance), chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee said this morning, "What I'm after is a medical school at East Carolina and I'm holding Bill Friday responsible for getting it in, and not in 10 years either."

Scott, along with Rep. Carl Stewart (D-Gaston) stated they would rather not comment on the present controversy until they have more time to consult with the principals.

Commenting on the appointment of a full-time director of the ECU program Scott stated, "... I do think Fordham (Dean of the UNC Medical School) will have to put in whoever he thinks can do the best job."

Stewart said from his office in Gastonia this morning, "I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on it at this time until I have had a chance to talk with the principals."

Rountree added this morning, "... if the president of the University of N.C. system can completely bypass the trustees of one of its constituent institutions, not only instructionally and financially, then something must be done and done early."

"The General Assembly should possibly look to a specific session if necessary

to call a halt to this type of maneuvering," Rountree added.

ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins and Dean Christopher Fordham met in Chapel Hill yesterday for the third meeting in 10 days to discuss development of the expanded program.

Fordham would not comment this morning on what took place at that meeting, saying he did not want to comment on specifics until he and Dr. Jenkins had concluded a review of the program.

A spokesman for Fordham this morning clarified yesterday's announcement that Dr. William Cromartie would take over as director of the ECU program, as only a temporary appointment until a full-time director could be found.

The spokesman said Dr. Cromartie had "removed himself from consideration" as a full-time director for the Greenville school.

Fordham did not give any idea as to when a new director would be appointed.



Preparing For Dollar Day

IT'S DOLLAR DAY AGAIN—In downtown Greenville tomorrow Dollar Day will once again reign in local stores. Prices in the stores will drop for this twice-a-year event. Above, Myra

Harrington (Left) and Kathryn Page, place some signs around Greenville and cover the parking meters to indicate free parking for customers. (Reflector Photo)

Ehrlichman Given 20 Months To Five Years

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman was sentenced to a minimum 20 months in prison today on his conviction for conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set 20-month to five-year sentences to run concurrently for each of the three criminal counts for which Ehrlichman was convicted.

G. Gordon Liddy, a member of the White House plumbers unit which carried off the break-

in, was given a one-to-three-year sentence, but it is to run parallel with other sentences handed Liddy in the original Watergate break-in case. Thus it does not add any time to what Liddy already had to serve.

Gesell said two other convicted members of the plumbers group, Miamians Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez, "were duped by high government officials" and gave them suspended sentences.

Ehrlichman, until April 30, 1973, one of the closest members of President Nixon's inner

circle, stood before Gesell just before sentencing and said quietly:

"Your Honor, I believe I am the only one in this courtroom who really knows whether I am guilty or not guilty. I am innocent of each and every one of those counts."

Answering briefly, Gesell called the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist one of the most "shameful episodes in American history."

Gesell said that among the defendants, Ehrlichman had violated the high public trust

that went with his position in the White House. Ehrlichman told an impromptu news conference outside of the courthouse that "justice will be found and done and that I will ultimately be exonerated and vindicated."

Ehrlichman, 49, a highly successful Seattle zoning lawyer who joined the 1968 Nixon presidential campaign, could have received a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and fines of \$30,000.

Ehrlichman plans an appeal and Gesell freed him on his own recognizance.

Accused Agency Had Miniature Tape Recorders

RALEIGH (AP)—A Holshouser administration agency which Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan has accused of "political espionage" has purchased an automatic weapon and fake wrist-watches containing miniature tape recorders.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Boyd Miller said the Enforcement and Theft

Division, which is supposed to investigate auto thefts and violations of motor vehicles laws, had returned the gun and wristwatches when their purchase became known.

Morgan, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has charged that the Enforcement and Theft Division investigated his political

background during a probe into car thefts and prayers for judgment continued in Harnett County.

The Greensboro Daily News, quoting unnamed sources, reported today that the Enforcement and Theft Division has also investigated the backgrounds of two newspaper reporters, Ned

Cline of the Daily News and Daniel C. Hoover of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Gov. Jim Holshouser's office had no immediate comment on the reports today.

The automatic weapon, Miller said, was purchased during the Harnett County investigation, as were the

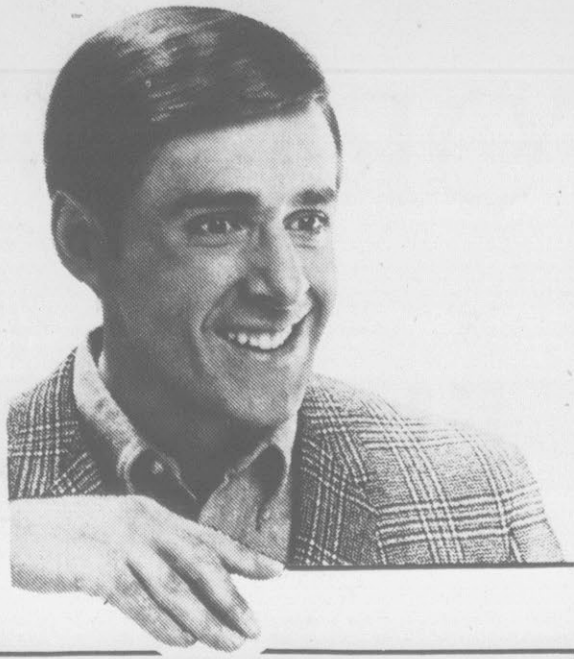
tape recorders. They were returned to the manufacturer when their purchase became known.

"I see nothing wrong with the gun," Miller said, "and the recorders were legal."

The Daily News said that Holshouser aide Gene Anderson ordered the investigation of Hoover and

Cline and quoted a source as saying neither reporter was trusted by the Administration.

The Daily News also reported that the State Bureau of Investigation was at one time asked to check the office of former Secretary of Transportation Bruce Lenz for bugging devices. None were reportedly found.



DOLLAR DAYS

Tremendous Reductions In All Departments

GREATER VARIETY

BETTER VALUES

FRIENDLY SERVICE



Group of Womens
SHOES
Dress-Flats-Sandals On Racks
\$2.88-\$3.85
\$4.81-\$6.73

Group Womens
ACCESSORIES
Scarves—Belts—Bags—Jewelry—Slippers
\$1.00

Unexpected Vision
PANTY HOSE
3 Pair **\$2.00**
Reg. \$1.35 Value Pr.

Group Ladies Summer
HANDBAGS
1/2 Off Reg. Price

Group Of Womens Summer
SHOES
Dress and Sandals
1/2 Off Reg. Price

Group of Keds
GRASSHOPPERS
1/2 Off Reg. Price

Vision All Sheer
PANTY STOCKINGS
20% OFF Reg. Price

FLORSHEIM
SHOE SALE
\$13.00
Selected Styles For Women
Values to 28.00

BEACH TOWELS
1/4 Off
THERMAL BLANKETS
Reg. \$12.00 Now **\$8.00**
Reg. \$15.00 Now **\$12.00**

ALL
SUMMER MERCHANDISE
REDUCED
UP TO **1/2**

This is the sale you've waited all year for!
Come by early for the best selections!

Entire Stock Of Spring & Summer
DRESSES To **1/2** Off
Jr.-Misses-Half Sizes

Group of
SPORTSWEAR **1/3** Off
To
Skirts, Tops & Pants

Junior-Misses-Half Sizes
PANT SUITS **1/3** Off
To

GROUP LARGE SIZE
SPORTSWEAR **1/3** Off
To

Entire Stock of
SWIM SUITS **1/2** Off
To

ONE GROUP
Lingerie & Robes **1/3** Off
To

Children's Department

Table-Odds & Ends	25¢ to 7.00
Girls Sportswear-Toddlers, 3-6X, 7-14	1/2 to 1/3 Off
Girls Dresses, month & toddler sizes, 3-6X, 7-14	1/2 to 1/3 Off
Girls Denim Jackets, 3-6X, 7-14	1/3 Off
Girls Plastic Covered Raincoats	1/3 Off
Boys Knit Shirts, Toddlers 4-7, 8-14	1/3 Off
All Summer Merchandise	Reduced 1/2 to 1/3 Off

Twin-Double-Queen & King Sizes

Fieldcrest Electric Blankets
\$5.00 Off Regular Price
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Entire Stock Mens
Fancy Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14 1/2 to 19
1/4 Off

Group Mens Dress
SLACKS
Sizes 28 to 34
Values to \$22.00
\$5.00

Group Mens Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Broken Sizes
1/2 Price

Group of Mens
SUITS & SPORTCOATS
1/4 To 1/2 OFF

Discontinued Styles
Florsheim
SHOES
Reduced

Entire Stock
Mens Dobbs
STRAW HATS
1/3 Off

Linen Department
Group Floral Percale No Iron
SHEETS
King & Queen Sizes
Full & Twin Sizes
Flat & Fitted
\$8.00-\$5.99
\$4.66-\$3.99
Values to \$11.99

Floral King Size
PILLOW CASES
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.33

Group Solid Color No Iron Percale
SHEETS
Flat or Fitted
Reg. \$6.49
\$4.33

Blount-Harvey
SHOP 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Woman Executive Says There's Room At Top

By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — Time has made a big difference in the life of Franchellie Cadwell. The 36-year-old president of an advertising agency credits part of the difference to the women's liberation movement.

Her introduction to the job market 15 years ago lasted six months. That was when she hit upon a profound truth which crystallized her goals: "It became very clear from the beginning that I should work for myself," she said with a smile. With that purpose in mind she ventured out on her own and says she experienced first-hand the difficulties faced by a woman intent on a career in the advertising world formerly dominated by men.

But that's all changed now, Miss Cadwell explains. "At the present I run Cadwell-Compton,

which is operated as a subsidiary of the 14th largest advertising company in the world."

Filling in the gaps in her career, Miss Cadwell said that when she started her own independent agency in 1960 it was tough for a long time.

"People found it difficult then to hire an agency that was headed by a woman. Now it's much easier. Three years ago I became affiliated with the parent company because I wanted to change the kind of advertising I was doing. I had been selling such things as cosmetics and perfumes and I wanted to

get into the main stream of advertising — like mass products. But I didn't have the wares to do this on my own. I had to go someplace where they had a department that was expert in buying mass media, had a research department and so on. It's worked out very well," she says.

Part of her success she credits to the change in climate spurred by the women's movement. She says the other part of the credit belongs to the change in attitudes among women about themselves. With such a great number of women now working and having inde-

pendent incomes, Miss Cadwell notes that women have joined the world instead of being semi-recluses.

"All this has been helpful to me as a woman because those men who before would say, 'Well, we have a certain formula, and we do things this way,' are now more respectful and less sure they understand what women want."

She believes now there's an advantage in being a woman because she is accepted, but points out there are very few women who are at the top in advertising. "Hopefully in another few years this won't be true. Girls are starting to come

up much faster now, and I think it will be less of a peculiarity to find a woman as a head of an agency, if not in 10 years then hopefully in 15," she adds.

Miss Cadwell's personal philosophy concerning her work centers on respect. She says she has a healthy respect for the public whether they be men, women or children.

"I don't think that people are ninnyes. I think that people have a desire for information — they like to read something in advertising that would contribute to their knowledge. So we try to talk to people and try to interest them in an idea, tell

them why products can help them," she says.

The executive has 11 top-name accounts, with one of her most successful an airline. Within one year she says she had gotten 7 1/2 per cent awareness for the airline in New York. But some of her greatest successes have been in helping to develop a more meaningful product.

"For instance, a firm that supplies fiber to the apparel industry came to us six years ago," she said. "But the blouse industry was going very poorly. Women didn't seem to want to wear blouses. Tight-fitting sweaters were much more pop-

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, July 31, 1974—3 ular. So they said to us, 'You know, we don't just want advertising, we want you to begin with helping us to tell blouse manufacturers what direction they should be going in, and then help them promote and advertise it.'

"Anyway we looked at the

problem and came up with the name body shirt, which is a slimmer fitting kind of shirt. It was compatible with pants and was good with shorter skirts. It really turned the blouse industry around. So, how you help your clients depends on what they need," she says.

Sept. 9-13 SPECIAL DISNEY WORLD TOUR Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine
Sept. 21-28 CANADIAN, NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE TOUR Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, White and Green Mts., New York City
Oct. 6-13 NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE TOUR Amish Country, White and Green Mts., Boston, Cape Cod, Newport, New York

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Bridal Couples Entertained

Miss Linda Carol King and Ernest George Hargett and Miss Jayne Patrick Swindell and Coleman Newton Sullivan Jr. were honored at a party Friday night.

The honorees were remembered by the hostesses with corsages of mixed carnations and miniature daisies sprinkled with baby's breath.

The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of miniature daisies and mixed carnations, sprinkled with baby's breath. The Tar River Estates party room was decorated with wedding bells.

Hostesses were Mrs. Madelyn Bircher, Mrs. Kathy Carnevale, Mrs. Cathy Crawford, Miss Linda Dillard, Miss Jan Flanagan, Miss Barbara Jamieson, Miss Nancy Matthews, Miss Gwen Rogers, Miss Anna Merritt Sullivan, Miss Ann Pace Swindell, Miss Sheila Vannoy and Miss Larkin Ward.

Miss Swindell is bride-elect of Aug. 3 and Miss King will wed on Aug. 4.

Approximately 150 guests were present for the party.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell of Spartanburg, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Alfreida, to Johnny Ray Wilson, son of Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Washington. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.

Man Discovers Flirt Is Wife

BRUSSELS, Belgium WNS—Charles Wery, 42, had a whale of a time flirting with the new waitress at his corner cafe. It took him two weeks to discover that she was really his wife in a wig, false eyelashes and lots of padding. Mrs. Wery, bored staying home alone, said, "The pay was good and so was the adventure."

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. and Paula spent the weekend in Virginia Beach, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Taylor of Virginia Beach, Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

Mrs. James Taylor is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bryce McKay of Durham spent part of the week with relatives.

The Lindsay Cannon family is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh spent Sunday with Dr. S.M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaylor and family spent the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Faulkner and girls spent last week in the N.C. mountains.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stan

Wingard and family spent last week in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagstaff were Maryland visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liverman and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagstaff.

Miss Charlene Moore of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Miss Tina Herman of Williamston have been visiting Mrs. Pauline Barnes.

Mrs. W.P. Shelton and Mrs. Wesley Harvey have returned from Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner have returned home from Miami, Fla., and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Farmer and son, Russell, spent part of the week at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree of Kinston spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Skinner.

Susan's
331 Arlington Blvd.
Across From Pitt Plaza

DOLLAR DAY

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

\$10-\$15-\$20

Values to \$60

One Large Group of Dresses

1/2 Price

ONE GROUP OF SPORTSWEAR

\$4-\$5-\$7-\$10

(Values to \$25.)

Pantsuits and Co-ordinates

1/2 Price

Belk Tyler

DOLLAR

THURSDAY

9 A.M. til 9 P.M.

DAY

INFANT & TODDLER WEAR:

Entire Stock Infant & Toddler	
Summer Sleepwear	1/2 Price
Toddler Tops, Shorts & Short Sets	
Regular 1.19 to 4.50	1/2 Price
Boys 3-7 Dress Shirts	
Regular 4.00	2.00
Boys 3-7 Polyester Suits	
Regular 19.00	12.67
Infant & Toddler Dresses & Playwear	
Regular 4.00 to 14.00	1/2 Price

BOYS DEPARTMENT:

Boys Short Sleeve Dress & Knit	
Shirts	1/2 Price
Boys Bermudas & Swimwear	1/2 Price
Boys Jeans & Slacks	
Regular to 12.00	4.00

LADIES' ACCESSORIE ITEMS:

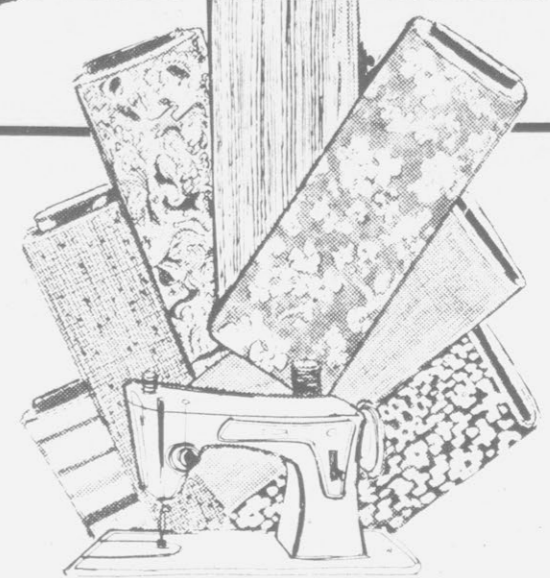
Umbrellas & Belts	
Regular 4.00 to 6.00	1/2 Price
Group Of Jewelry	
Regular 3.00 to 5.00	99¢
Ladies Summer Handbags	
Regular to 14.00	1/2 Price
Stationery & Cards	
Regular 50c to 75c	5¢

HOUSEWARES & BEDDING:

Group Decorator Bedspreads	
Full-Regular 44.00	17.88
Queen-Regular 48.00	19.88
Dual-Regular 58.00	22.88
Fashion Loooper Place Mats	
Regular 69c	2 for 1.00

—ALL SALES FINAL—
CASH OR CHARGE ONLY—NO
LAYAWAY. NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE. ITEMS SUBJECT TO
PRIOR SALE AT REGULAR PRICES.

SHOP DOLLAR DAY THURSDAY 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
114 E. FIFTH ST. IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.



Polyester Double Knit

Regular to 4.00
Solids & fancies **1.50** Yd.

Polyester Double Knit

Regular to 6.50
60" wide **2.50** Yd.

Assorted Piece Goods

No Iron
Short Lengths **50¢** Yd.

SHOE SAVINGS

Grab Table Childrens & Ladies Shoes	
Regular to 12.00	2.00
Ladies Shoes	3.00, 4.00 5.00, 6.00
Group of Mens Shoes	
Regular 14.00 to 28.00	5.00
Rack of Men, & Womens Shoes	1/2 Price
Mens Tennis Shoes	
Regular 6.00	3.00

DOLLAR DAY

Shop Early Tomorrow Morning!

C. Heber Forbes
DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE, N.C.

ONE GROUP

**DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
PANT SUITS** 1/2 Price
And Less

**ROBES
HANDBAGS** 1/2 Price

VANITY FAIR

Lingerie 1/2 Price

Plenty of Parking At Our Back Door — 72 Spaces

A 'Cooperative' Arrangement

Rep. Horton Rountree, ECU Board of Trustees Chairman Robert L. Jones and others have revealed that a move is underfoot at Chapel Hill to move out ECU Medical School Dean Wallace Wooles.

The report also is that ECU Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Ed Monroe would have no authority over the ECU Medical School he helped found. Possibly Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, would have no voice in the school's development.

In place of Dr. Wooles and Dr. Monroe a director would be named by UNC Medical School Dean Christopher Fordham. The director would be an associate dean of the UNC Medical School.

These moves apparently stem from a decision by UNC President William Friday to give Dean Fordham complete control of the development of the ECU School of Medicine.

Dean Fordham has refused to comment on the reports, but if they are true it will be a most regrettable matter for North Carolina.

Dr. Monroe gave up a practice in internal medicine in Greenville to join the ECU staff and help build the medical school which is so much needed by our state. Dr. Wooles came to ECU, highly regarded in the field of medical education.

Working with extremely limited funds these men and their colleagues were successful in building a one-year program on the ECU campus which has now trained two classes, sending them on to Chapel Hill to complete their medical education.

It may be that the ECU school must be developed under the Chapel Hill school for accreditation purposes, but the law clearly states that the medical school here is to be an ECU School of Medicine; thus its development should be a cooperative arrangement between ECU and Chapel Hill.

All of the mechanism for developing a cooperative program exists in our state now. The entire system of universities is centrally administered with Dr. William Friday in Chapel Hill as president.

We have said frequently that development of the ECU School of Medicine in cooperation with the Chapel Hill school is a test of how well the University of North Carolina system can operate. It is regrettable that we are on the brink of a situation where cooperation is to be swept aside in favor of a total Chapel Hill take-over of the ECU Medical School.

Agency Going Public

By RONALD BERMAN
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities is going public in a big way.

This unique federal agency, entering its 10th year of grant-making in the humanities, began by making awards to distinguished scholars and educational institutions. Now, with an annual appropriation of \$51 million, it is able to bring the humanities to the public on a large scale.

The humanities? The word seems to trouble a lot of people, mostly, I think, because it seems foreboding, impenetrable. This shouldn't be the case. Humanities are simply the sum of all the varied ways we have of knowing the world and ourselves.

They sound difficult but are in fact inherently democratic. Moliere's Alceste discovers to his vast delight that he has been speaking prose all his life. We can experience equal delight, those of us who study or use language, literature, history, philosophy, ethics, comparative religion, jurisprudence, archaeology — and that means virtually everybody — when we realize that we have been using the humanities all our lives.

The Humanities Endowment began by supporting distinguished scholars and educational institutions. In its early days it made possible publication, among other things, of a superb life of Thomas Jefferson by Dumas Malone; the great series of standard texts of Melville, Hawthorne and Mark Twain; the interchange of writers from this country and the Soviet Union.

But the recent history of the Endowment is more interesting. It has been able to keep up its obligations to scholarship while adding a new and important social function, bringing humanities to the whole public, where they belong.

If you own a radio or television set or visit the museums, the odds are good that you've participated in Humanities Endowment programs over the past two years. In order to give the public some ideas of the issue fought over by past societies, the "Humanities Film Forum" brought to public television some of the most distinguished translations of cinematic art, including Laurence Olivier's version of "King Richard III" and Nicol Williamson's "Hamlet."

Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was acquired from the BBC and put on in all the majesty of nine weeks of technicolor. Our annual Jefferson Lecture is broadcast on National Public Radio. In short, a serious effort has been made to take the best of our cultural heritage and put it in a form available to anyone who can understand our common language and respond to common problems of human society.

Collections of world art were relatively inaccessible until now; and our greatest cultural centers were in difficult financial straits. Yet the American public has an entirely new set of opportunities to learn from the past. The Endowment was recently able to support the collection of Impressionist paintings loaned by the Soviet Union, the extraordinary collection of medieval tapestries which broke attendance records at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art; the educational programs at Washington's Fol-

(Continued on page 5)



DISTRIBUTED BY L. A. TIMES SYNDICATE

"First, the good news . . . it's not real! Now, the bad news: It may take longer than I had anticipated to kill it."

By ART BUCHWALD

Dr. Seuss, I Presume

WASHINGTON—My good friend Dr. Seuss wrote a book a few years ago titled "Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now!" He sent me a copy the other day and crossed out "Marvin K. Mooney" and replaced it with

Richard M. Nixon." It sounded like fun so I asked him if I could reprint it. Please read it aloud. "Richard M. Nixon will you please go now! The time has come. The time has come.

The time is now. Just go. Go. Go! I don't care how. You can go by foot. You can go by cow. Richard M. Nixon will you please go now!

You can go on skates. You can go on skis. You can go in a hat. But Please go. Please! I don't care. You can go By bike. You can go On a Zike-Bike If you like. If you like You can go In an old blue shoe. Just go, go, GO! Please do, do, do, DO!

Richard M. Nixon I don't care how. Richard M. Nixon Will you please GO NOW! You can go on stilts. You can go by fish. You can go in a Crunk-Car If you wish. If you wish You may go By lion's tail. Or stamp yourself And go by mail. Richard M. Nixon Don't you know The time has come To go, to, GO!

Get on your way! Please Richard M. Nixon! You might like going in a Zumble-Zem. You can go by balloon. . . Or broomstick.

Or You can go by camel In a bureau drawer. You can go by Bumble-Boat . . . or jet. I don't care how you go. Just GET! Richard M. Nixon! I don't care HOW.

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Hard Knocks For Teacher

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—High school teachers in North Carolina came in for a hefty share of criticism linked with some sweeping proposals for change in a report prepared by a task force on secondary education.

Without mincing words, that report which is now in the hands of A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, says that too much emphasis on subject matter and lecturing "has left too many teachers in the profession who are prisoners of worn-out techniques, modern devices, and things that plug into walls."

Listening to information through classroom lectures is not the only way to learn, the task force determined, and concluded that "overemphasis on this type of teaching too often has led to alienation and depersonalization."

In addition, the task force concluded that rigid requirements of educational background and licensing for teachers—the "professional" status attained by teachers—effectively bars from the

classroom people who could be great teachers, and protects some who are not so great.

Teach Trivia

Here, in sum, is how that task force views the current teacher situation: "Overpowering interest in neatly described, compartmentalized courses; concern for institutional hierarchies; disdain for meaningful interdisciplinary activities; unbalanced emphasis on preparation for college; specialization, sometimes in trivia, resulting in teaching which too often has become trivial—these and similar concerns have all but eliminated genuine enthusiasm in human teaching for human learning."

This process has occurred to the degree that the wall between students and teachers is so great as to "make a mockery of truth-seeking and truthfinding."

Pretty strong words coming from a superintendent's task force, and likely to spark some strong rebuttal from teachers and teacher organizations, those involved agree.

But the purpose of the task force was to review secondary education, try to find out what is wrong, and spell out some future actions. In one conclusion, the report says it hopes those words will "serve as a guide for debate across the state."

Self-Protection

Such debate will likely follow such findings as this: teacher licensing requirements and teacher preparation generally "is heavily oriented toward subject matter to be taught rather than on the human being to be taught," and the certification requirements "often result in being protective devices for professionals rather than a well-coordinated effort to secure competent adults to work with youths."

Among recommendations, the task force called for more local freedom in choosing the kinds of teachers; committees of students, parents, teachers, and principals to be used in setting employment criteria; teachers to work at least a year as an intern before being certified; and teacher certification changed

to allow any qualified person—adult, student, regular teacher or person from the community—to work with young people in the school.

Plans are now being drawn to incorporate many of the suggested revisions in secondary education in pilot projects at various schools across the state.

Essentially, the particular recommendations will be tested and evaluated. The entire report does not deal exclusively with teachers, but touches on students rights, the subjects to be taught, facilities, financing, etc.

The task forces was made up of students, parents, teachers, university officials, school administrators, legislators, and civic and business leaders. It was chaired by Mrs. Iris Hunsinger of Greensboro, an assistant principal, and Brooks Whitehurst of Aurora, superintendent of technical services for Texas Tech, Inc.

The title of the 76-page volume produced by the study is "Channels for Changing Secondary Schools."

The INSIDE REPORT

Obstruct Bipartisanship

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee's descent last Friday into bitter partisan infighting after two days of stately debate publicly revealed what a small bipartisan bloc of moderates was up against behind closed doors for months of the impeachment inquiry.

On their good behavior for their first nationally televised exposure, noisily partisan committee members reverted to form when the inquiry got down to the specified of the articles of impeachment: hardcore Republicans trumpeting their bitter-end defense of President Nixon and fire-eating Democrats delivering jeremiads against him—both

sides drowning out the moderates.

Thus, as the committee approached its verdict, those moderates—who long ago decided, regretfully in many cases, that Mr. Nixon must be impeached—still had to cut through intense partisanship on both sides to achieve a bipartisan majority that would be supported in the House, the Senate and the nation.

What has made their task so difficult all year has been the polarized condition of the Judiciary Committee. Its Democrats are to the left of House Democrats generally; its Republicans are well to the right of the House Republican mainstream.

The hardcore of Nixon Republicans on the committee have been particularly

bellicose under the prodding of Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, who went on the committee this year for the purpose of defending the President and is expected to leave once the impeachment inquiry is completed. Republicans departing from the party line in closed sessions have been subjected to grimaces, groans and sneers from Latta. Such pressure has been so intense that some moderates long ago stopped attending caucuses of Judiciary Committee Republicans.

Nor have the Democrats been free from partisanship. Since the beginning chairman Peter Rodino consistently has resisted, then reluctantly gone along with moderate demands for bipartisan procedures. But Democratic fire-eaters have persisted in leaking confidential material to the press and seeking to expand the case against Mr. Nixon to such dubious areas as the bombing of Cambodia and impoundment of funds.

Serious efforts to draft

articles of impeachment avoiding extreme partisanship and attracting a large bipartisan majority began secretly and informally two weeks ago among three moderates: Democratic Rep. Walter Flowers of Alabama and Republican Reps. Thomas Railsback of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine.

Four more moderate members—Democrats James Mann of South Carolina and Ray Thornton of Arkansas and Republicans Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York and M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia—were invited to a meeting in Railsback's office last Tuesday morning. The seven moderates found themselves in substantial agreement on two articles of impeachment, charging Mr. Nixon with obstruction of justice and abuse of power.

Their private meetings were joined by conservative Republican Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland after his stunning announcement for impeachment Tuesday af-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Is No Answer

(The Raleigh Times)
Based on samplings made just before July 15, President Nixon's popularity rating has dropped to its lowest point—24 per cent of the people approving his performance as President.

The approval rating is the lowest given any president since Harry Truman's 23 per cent recorded in the fall of 1951 after truce talks on the Korean war broke down.

It is natural to attribute Mr. Nixon's low appeal to his Watergate involvement. But we contend the nightmarish inflation the nation is experiencing is equally responsible. For the survey shows he is losing strength with groups more concerned with economics than politics.

President Nixon, in the face of the cruelest inflation in history, is sticking to his strategy of lower government spending and tight money.

As for the American people, he advises: "Save more; spend less." The latter advice suggests the President, and many members of Congress, haven't been to the grocery store lately.

It is not the high cost of a new suit or gasoline, or even the \$1.10 for a two-by-four that hits the vitals of the individual budget. These we

can survive without. It is the cost of necessities: fuel, with its monthly rate-hikes, and particularly of food: \$1.05 for five pounds of flour, \$1.59 for five pounds of sugar, 75 cents for a cup of peanut butter and 77 cents for a small jar of grape jelly.

It is the weekly rise in the cost of these necessities that cause the housewife, and the widowed pensioner, and the rock-bottom poverty stricken to shudder.

For all but those in the upper income classes, there is no question of saving more and spending less. There is no alternative but to save nothing and spend what is available in order to stay alive—even, in some instances, to the undignified expedient of eating pet food.

We are not economists and cannot hope to come up with answers that would turn the tide or throw a roadblock in the path of the steamroller that seems to be plunging on without check from either the President or Congress.

But all of us have a right to expect from our government some kind of leadership, some kind of action, and some kind of reassurance other than the inane suggestion by the President that we save more and spend less.

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Strength For Today

COMPASSION

One of the words which Jesus continually used was compassion, which comes from two Latin words meaning "to suffer with." Compassion should be sharply distinguished from sentimentality and pity. There was nothing sentimental about Jesus. Never but once in his ministry did he use the word pity, and on that occasion he was quoting someone else. Compassion is something which stands before the hard situations of life and does something about them. Pity and sentimentality are simply

emotions which do not necessarily lead to action. He had compassion on them and healed them. When they were hungry, he had compassion on them and fed them. When he found a woman deprived of her son through death, he had compassion on her and restored the boy's life. Sentimental lamentations about the misfortunes of others are of very little value. The Christian response is compassion; that is, suffering with the person and then action to help him in his time of trouble.

—By Elisha Douglass

The New Nixonomics Strategy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The new course for economic policy has been stated by President Nixon with the same force and conviction with which he announced his earlier programs.

This one will be based on patience and steadiness. Free markets will be emphasized. The spectacular will be scorned as bad economics, even if it is good publicity.

If this is so, it will represent an about-face from earlier attitudes of the administration and, in effect, is the sharpest and most direct criticism yet made of Nixonomics.

One of the most spectacular economic decisions of recent decades was the decision, an impulsive one in the eyes of even some of his advisers, to impose a price freeze in August 1971.

Following this were four phases of controls and decontrols, not in a steady sequence but marked by some impatience and unsteadiness, such as an abrupt return to a price freeze from June 13 to August 12, 1973.

Involvement of this sort, of course, is hardly synonymous with a laissez-faire, or hands off policy. The free markets that now are to guide the return to stability were suspended because they failed to do the job.

The current policy of budget and monetary restraint is, therefore, hardly a continuation of earlier approaches to the in-

flation battle, although there might be a few threads that weave their way continuously.

The President seemed even to concede an earlier lack of patience when he wrote The Economic Report of the President in February.

"There are at least four lessons we can learn from our past experience in combating inflation," he said, listing the first as "The importance of patience."

The other lessons named were "The importance of the rest of the world, the importance of production, the importance of free markets." In regard to the latter, he wrote:

"In the past several years, under the pressure of emergency conditions, we have made great, but temporary, departures from reliance on free prices and free markets. In special circumstances and for short periods these departures have been helpful."

But, he added, "taken together, these experiences have confirmed the view that the free market is, in general, our most efficient system of economic organization."

And so, after some partially successful and some dimly unproductive flirtations with a controlled economy, the administration now seems ready to return to laissez-faire.

The problem for the administration now may be its ability to convince the public.

Howard Hughes Charged With Stock Manipulation

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes and

three others have been charged with conspiracy, stock manipulation and fraud by a federal grand jury that made an about-

face in 24 hours. The grand jury accused the four men on Tuesday of trying to force down the value of Air

West stock to make it easier for Hughes to gain financial control of the regional airline. Now called Hughes Airwest, Hughes took it over on Dec. 31, 1968.

The charges are a streamlined version of an indictment returned last Dec. 27 which was thrown out by a federal judge. He termed it "the worst case of criminal pleading" he had ever

seen. When the charges were thrown out Jan. 30, the jury was given six months to return a new indictment, a time limit which expired Tuesday midnight.

The grand jury, the same one that handed down the original charges, had met Monday but returned no indictments.

Indicted with Hughes on Tuesday were Robert A. Maheu, former head of Hughes' Nevada gaming empire; Chester Davis, chief counsel for Hughes' Summa Corp.; and David B. Charnay, chairman of Four Star International, a Los Angeles movie production firm. Hank Greensun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and George Crockett, a Las Vegas businessman, were named as unindicted coconspirators.

In Los Angeles, Hughes spokesman Dick Hannah said in a telephone interview that no comment on the indictments would be made until attorneys had a chance to read the jury's findings.

The indictments apparently represented a change in Justice Department planning and settled a dispute between the department and Nevada U.S. Atty. V. DeVoe Heaton over whether Hughes was to be included in the new indictment, sources said. They said Heaton had been under pressure from top Justice Department officials not to include Hughes in any new indictments.

Heaton declined comment on what led to an about-face.

He also refused comment on the reports of pressure, but said at a news conference after the indictments were returned that there had been "professional differences of opinion on this matter."

Justice Department spokesman John W. Hush acknowledged the disagreement, which, he said, "was settled to our mutual satisfaction."

The four-count indictment charges the four men with conspiracy, stock manipulation, wire fraud and aiding and abetting the alleged wire fraud.

Heaton said summonses would be prepared for Hughes, reportedly living in the Bahamas, and the others named in the indictments. It was not known when they would be required to appear in court.

respond to the summons, Heaton said he was "always willing to give everyone named in the

indictment the benefit of the doubt ... until he proves differently. I have no reason to feel

he won't show up." He said if Hughes failed to appear, an arrest warrant would be sought.

Bank In Grimesland To Have Opening Aug. 6

GRIMESLAND—First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company will observe the completion of its new Grimesland Office with a formal opening ceremony and an Open House, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 5:30 p.m.

First-Citizens' Grimesland Office is located on Pitt Street in the Pitt County community.

Mrs. Joyce Andrews, assistant cashier and manager of the new bank in Grimesland, said that the opening ceremony will be

brief and will be followed by an Open House, which will last until 8:00 p.m. The bank will open for business the following morning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Andrews invites all area residents to attend the opening ceremony and to tour the new bank building during the Open House.

Participating in the opening ceremonies of First-Citizens Bank in Grimesland will be George Broadrick, executive

vice-president of First-Citizens Bank, Grimesland Mayor Paul Majette, R.L. Martin, chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners, Reverend Gary Duncan, Pastor of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, and Mrs. Joyce Andrews, manager of First-Citizens Bank in Grimesland.

First-Citizens Bank in Grimesland will be the 206th First-Citizens Bank Office in North Carolina.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4) ternoon. Hogan, uncomfortable on his new impeachment limb, began pushing hard for articles that would attract other conservatives—particularly freshman Rep. Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Momentarily, the partisans—particularly hardcore Nixon Republicans—seemed in retreat. As the Judiciary Committee convened Friday morning, one pro-impeachment Republican told us: "For the first time, I don't feel pressure on me."

It was a premature feeling of relief. Indeed, Hogan had tasted the wrath of hardcore colleagues Tuesday on the House floor when Arizona's Rep. Sam Steiger gave him a raspberry cheer and Indiana's Rep. Roger Zion raised \$1,600 in contributions for Hogan's opponent in Maryland's Republican primary for governor. More important, relatively restrained conduct by Latta and other hardcore Republicans during the televised general debate Wednesday and Thursday did not survive Friday's session.

Table-pounding high-decibel polemics by Latta, Indiana's David Dennis and New Jersey's Charles Sandman gave the public a taste of what closed-door sessions have been like these many months. The inappropriate response came from fire-eating Democrats Jerome Waldie of California and Father Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, reciting theories of Mr. Nixon's Watergate involvement that few members of the committee's pro-impeachment majority could accept.

Television viewers might have been shocked when Latta gratuitously raised the extraneous matter of a Bar Association committee headed by committee impeachment counsel Albert Jenner recommending repeal of anti-prostitution laws. But not his colleagues. "That's par for the course for Delbert," one Republican member told us. Thanks to Latta and his allies the impeachment road promises to be a long and bitter one. Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Ten Per Cent Increase In Leaf Support Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee has approved a proposed 10 per cent increase in the government support price for flue-cured and burley tobacco.

Prices for flue-cured have risen above government support, but farmers are not satisfied with what tobacco companies are paying.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., said the measure would "force tobacco companies to pay a higher price" and farmers then could take their crop out of the USDA—costing the government nothing.

But Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., one of the two committee members who opposed the bill, said Agriculture Department figures show a probable cost of \$26 million to the government. Peyser said he plans to fight the proposal on the floor. Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, was the other committee opponent.

The committee voted 17-2

Tuesday to report out the bill and try to have it put on the suspension calendar. Under this procedure it could be passed without debate if two-thirds of the House agrees.

Sponsors said the measure is an emergency step to help growers who have not yet sold their tobacco.

The present support price for flue-cured averages 83.3 cents a

pound. The bill would raise it to 91.6.

Sponsors conceded that companies now are paying in the mid 90s at some tobacco markets.

But Rep. Ed Young, R-S.C., said growing costs are up 41 per cent this year and prices are below last year's. He said the overall supply is down, and the Agriculture Department increased by 10 per cent the amount to be planted, even though farmers can't afford the extra fertilizer and fuel.

Burley, which is not yet on the market, came under the bill on an amendment by Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C. The amendment passed on voice vote.

The will would apply only to the 1974 crop.

Completes Special Program

Ms. Sylvia Jean Kruger of Rt. 1, Winterville is one of 10 registered nurses from throughout the United States who have completed an intensive three-month training program for family planning nurse specialists.

The program is sponsored by Planned Parenthood-World Population, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the N.J. Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, and Planned Parenthood-Essex County.

Ms. Kruger is the new family planning nurse practitioner for the Pitt County Community Health Department.

Arrest Man On Forgery Count

Greenville police arrested a 29-year-old city resident yesterday and charged him with 14 counts of forgery.

According to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, Theadford Brinkley of Apt. 267, Old London Inn, was arrested around 4 p.m. yesterday and placed in the Pitt County Jail under a \$7,000 bond.

Cannon indicated Brinkley allegedly began a spree of forging checks last January and some \$7,000 in funds were collected by Brinkley before he was arrested.

Liquor Price Up

RALEIGH (AP)—That trip to the ABC store will cost more beginning Thursday—anywhere from five cents on a cheap pint bottle of liquor up to 90 cents on the most expensive brands.

The increase will result from an added tax slapped on by the 1974 General Assembly and from increases made by distillers and distributors.

The General Assembly voted an added tax of 3.5 per cent on alcoholic beverages with the proceeds going to local ABC boards to meet increased costs of doing business. State ABC Administrator Earl W. Ruth said this would amount to an increase of about 2.8 per cent on the selling price.

Ruth said about 40 per cent of the distillers and distributors of alcoholic beverages have posted price increases of some sort to cover boosts in the cost of grain and transportation. He said these increases that will particularly affect Scotch whiskeys and other imported brands, will become effective Thursday.

Berman Col. . .

(Continued from page 4) ger Library and Museum of African Art, and the New York Public Library.

A National Planning Group of 10 distinguished Americans is planning a national calendar of topics for discussion during the Bicentennial year. It will be a selection to be used week by week as a focus for dramatization or discussion.

The national calendar can become a framework for an informed national dialogue on great issues that confront our nation; the occasion of our 200th anniversary as a republic should demand no less.

The humanities can no longer be considered intellectual riches handed down to students from scholars in ivory towers. More and more what we have inherited from the past is being made accessible to a national public.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Richard M. Nixon Will you please GO NOW!

I said
Go
And
Go
I meant . . .
The time had come
So . . .
Richard WENT."

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POLYESTER! THEY COME IN COLORS INCL. LIGHT BLUE, RED,
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REGULAR \$45
SPECIALLY
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\$22⁹⁰

Gasoline Companies Push Bigger Sales

By The Associated Press
Gasoline shortage? Don't tell that to dealer Art Paul. He's out there pumping into the night.
"Sell, sell, sell—that's what the companies are telling us now," said Paul, taking a break Tuesday night at his Los Angeles station to comment in his capacity as president of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Southern California.
He is among some dealers around the country who report that even though television commercials are still plugging conservation of gasoline, the companies are filling service station storage tanks with gasoline allocations equal to or exceeding those of 1972.
"Every dealer in Southern California is getting as much or more than '72," Paul claimed.

He said that to his knowledge, in Southern California, Mobil is supplying 105 per cent and Standard 109 per cent of 1972 deliveries.
Dealers who liked the idea of limiting hours to get home for dinner or even take a Sunday off for fishing are finding themselves back in the thick of competitive sales.
Reports from Southern California are echoed at least in Chicago and Miami, according to survey by The Associated Press. Some oil companies admit the accounts of higher supplies and selling pressure are accurate.
A Union Oil spokesman put it this way: "We have not forced the dealers to stay open longer. We have requested them to return to the operating hours they had prior to the problems of

last winter and early this year. The reason is that more gasoline is available now and we want to be able to take care of the motoring public."
In Maryland, dealers said deliveries were running from a low of 80 per cent to a high of 120 per cent of 1972 levels. Arkansas dealers said they were getting about 90 percent of 1972 allocations.
The American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade organization, said in Washington that gasoline stocks are slightly higher than a year ago, while demand is slightly lower.
No one immediately had a

certain answer for reported variances in allocations, although Paul said that the heavy concentration of refineries in Southern California might be a local plus and that some regions might be slighted.
The American Automobile Association said gas prices were running on a nationwide average of 56 cents a gallon for regular and 60 cents a gallon for premium.
The API denied reports that gas prices are being supported at unnecessarily high levels by a reduction in gasoline production.
It said increased gas production would have to come from

additional imports of oil and would cost more than gas produced from domestic crude oil, so production increases would not reduce the price.
Also in Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he believes retail gas prices could drop as much as 7 cents a gallon in the next 12

UNDER TREATMENT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who was hampered by throat problems in a losing Republican nomination for governor of South Carolina, is now being treated for laryngitis at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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Black Mayors Cold To George Wallace

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six prominent black leaders have vowed to turn their backs on any Democratic presidential ticket with George Wallace on it. But some made their pledges more strongly than others.

"If Jesus Christ were nominated for president and George Wallace for vice president, I would vote against Jesus Christ," said Percy Sutton, president of the borough of Manhattan in New York City.
Sutton and five black mayors commented Tuesday night on Democratic overtures to Wallace during a panel discussion at the National Urban League's convention here.

Doris A. Davis, mayor of Compton, Calif., called Wallace a "viper" and said "under no circumstances — political expediency or anything else — do I think any black leader can support a foe of black people."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard H. Jackson Jr. said: "It would be dangerous politics even to consider Wallace on anybody's presidential ticket."

The remaining mayors on the panel, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Clarence Lightner of Raleigh, N.C., and Coleman Young of Detroit, all spoke out against Wallace, but not as strongly.

None of the mayors said anything supporting or opposing impeachment of President Richard Nixon, but Young criticized the President's economic policies.

"Black Americans have been in a state of depression for the last 10 years. And Richard Nixon is doing his damndest to bring the rest of the country into equality with us," said Young.

"America can't live if its cities die, and if you can't save America without saving black people, then I say, so be it."



TROUSER TRIALS—Linda Haggard was excused from Linn County (N.Y.) jury duty because she wanted to wear a pants suit and says she will take the case to court, with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union. Judge Carl Stanley says it is his preference that women wear dresses. The ACLU says his preference should not overpower the law, which makes no reference to the point. (AP Wirephoto)

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Water For Capri Is To Be From Sea

By JULIE FLINT
CAPRI, Italy (AP) — The Ancient Mariner would not have enjoyed Capri. The tiny, Tyrrhenian tourist island has sun, scenery and water, water everywhere — but not a drop to drink.

Bloody marys, martinis and milk shakes flow in the "American Bars" among the oleanders. But there isn't one fresh spring on the island's eight-square-mile face. Every drop of water drunk in Capri is ferried from the mainland, four miles across the Gulf of Naples.

Capri's 2,000-year-old thirst is, however, soon to be quenched.

At the push of a button in late summer, Italy's driest watering place will begin drinking its own sea, filtered through a \$480,000 U.S.-built desalinization plant projected for the past eight years.

"The water problem had become extremely grave," one official confided. "With tourism increasing by 10 per cent each year and the local population growing all the time, the water we could bring over from the mainland had to be dispensed with a medicine dropper."

Capri's drinking problem, however, has never turned visitors back on their heels.

The Roman Emperor Augustus visited Capri in 29 B.C. fell in love with it and bought it from Naples in exchange for its larger and richer neighbor, Ischia. Some 50 years later, Tiberius came, saw and was conquered, and shifted the administration of the vast empire to the tiny island.

The two emperors built 12 villas for their families around the only spring they found. Their slaves and soldiers prayed for rain.

Local officials today say tourists seldom realize Capri has a water problem. All hotels have huge water tanks and when supplies run low they ration them.

But direct supplies to private villas dry up, public fountains flow for only one or two hours a day, and police limit housewives to one bucketful each.

In extremis, doctors at the local hospital have been known to operate with mineral water.

In the crush summer season, four water tankers cross to Capri each day, carrying 1.2 million gallons for the 13,000 native Capresi and the thousands of tourists. The new plant, built by a Milwaukee firm, will be able to produce 1.8 million gallons daily — enough for any emergency, officials say.

When the first tanker crossed to Capri in 1928, it made only one trip each day and carried only 25,000 gallons of water — sufficient for the then 3,000 Capresi.

There have been many attempts to bring water to Capri — and as many failures.

A Venetian engineer famed for finding water where others had failed was called to Capri and, true to form, succeeded in finding a spring near Anacapri, the island's second and only other town.

Church bells pealed and the villagers broke out in festa — and the spring ran dry.

Then came a controversial plan to pipe water undersea from the mainland. The government budgeted 270 million lire, or half a million dollars, a 5,000 cubic meter tank was built in Capri — and the project flopped, frustrated by the depth of the gulf and the ferocity of its currents.

Lutherans Form A 'Gay Caucus'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Lutherans involved in the homosexual world — either through ministry to or participation in — have formed a caucus to support the cause of homosexuals in the church.

"Lutherans Concerned for Gay People," which claims ties with homosexuals in all three of the country's largest Lutheran bodies, brings to nearly a dozen, the number of gay caucuses in various church groups.

Talk Legalizing Of Prostitutes

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela's new government is considering legalizing prostitution.

Although the profession is outlawed, Caracas has more than 50,000 prostitutes, working in brothels, apartments, bars or on street corners.

Legalization would force them to have medical check-ups.

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AND LESS

ONE GROUP SPRING & SUMMER
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\$12

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Reg. To '8 **\$3⁰⁰**
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Five Have Ties To Big Utilities

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Five members of the 1974 General Assembly work for law firms which received fees for legal work from North Carolina's two major electric power companies, according to a report by the Federal Power Commission.

The FPC requires utilities to report annually the names of legal firms and other individuals or companies that were paid during the year to do legal or consulting work.

The 1974 edition of the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory lists these five legislators as being associated with firms that did work for Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co.:

Reps. Herbert L. Hyde, D-Buncombe; J. Ward Purrington, R-Wake, and candidate for the 4th District congressional seat, Wade M. Smith, D-Wake; and Sens. Lynwood Smith, D-Guilford, and Fred Folger, D-Surry.

The FPC report shows Hyde's law firm in Asheville received \$12,061 from CP&L. The Mount Airy firm in which Folger is a

partner received \$1,069 from Duke Power.

Sen. Smith's law firm in High Point was paid \$11,674 by Duke. CP&L paid Purrington's firm \$2,762, and Rep. Smith's firm \$820.

Folger, Lynwood Smith and Purrington each voted in favor of a bill sought by the two utility firms allowing them to seek rate increases based on economic forecasts instead of only historical records. Hyde voted against the bill and Wade Smith did not vote.

"I suppose that in the purest sense of the term, this could be a conflict. A portion of the fee that the firm earns (from CP&L and Western Telephone Co.) comes to me. So that's true," Hyde said Tuesday when questioned about the fees his firm received.

"But I see no conflict as far as I personally am concerned," Hyde added.

Folger and Purrington said saw no conflict of interest, while Wade Smith and Lynwood Smith could not be reached for comment.

Henry Ford Claims Leadership Vacuum

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Henry Ford II says the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon have created a vacuum of economic leadership in Washington, hurting auto industry sales.

But the chairman of Ford Motor Co. predicted on Tuesday that despite the impeachment move, the 1975 model year would see a "gradual slowing of inflation" and a boost in U.S. auto sales by up to one million units over the current model year.

Ford, who supported the President's re-election effort in 1972, would not say whether Nixon should resign or be removed.

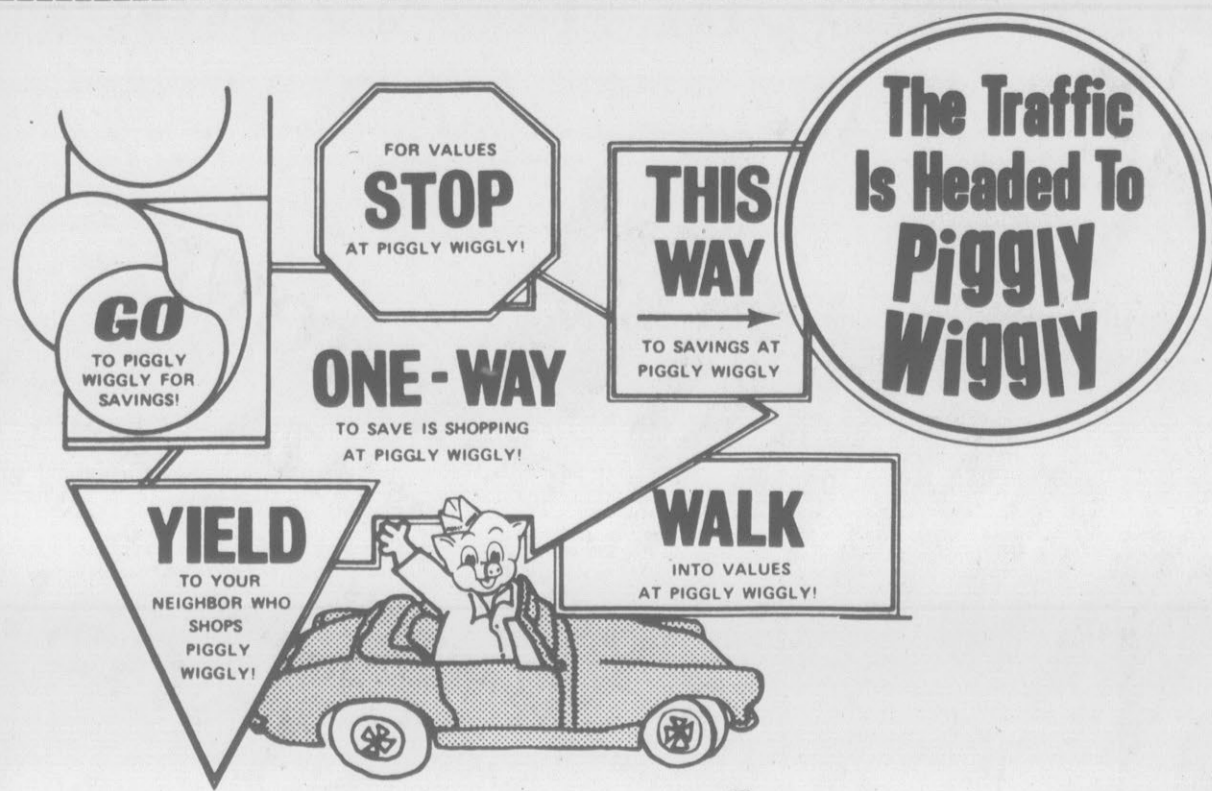
"I have no comment on that," he said.

"Generally speaking there's

been a lack of confidence on the part of the consumer. There's no question it's there and it has affected car sales of 1974."

Ford made his remarks at a news conference during the company's preview of its 1975 model cars which go on sale Sept. 27.

He also said the company would reduce its capital spending in the United States next year by more than \$220 million because of disappointing profits, rising costs and the prospect for only a modest increase in car sales in 1975. Ford's current capital spending in the United States is \$650 million. Current worldwide capital spending is about \$1 billion and next year's will be cut from 5 to 8 per cent, Ford said.



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Limit 1 per family. Void after 8/3/74

ALCOA ALUMINUM
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18" x 25" ROLL
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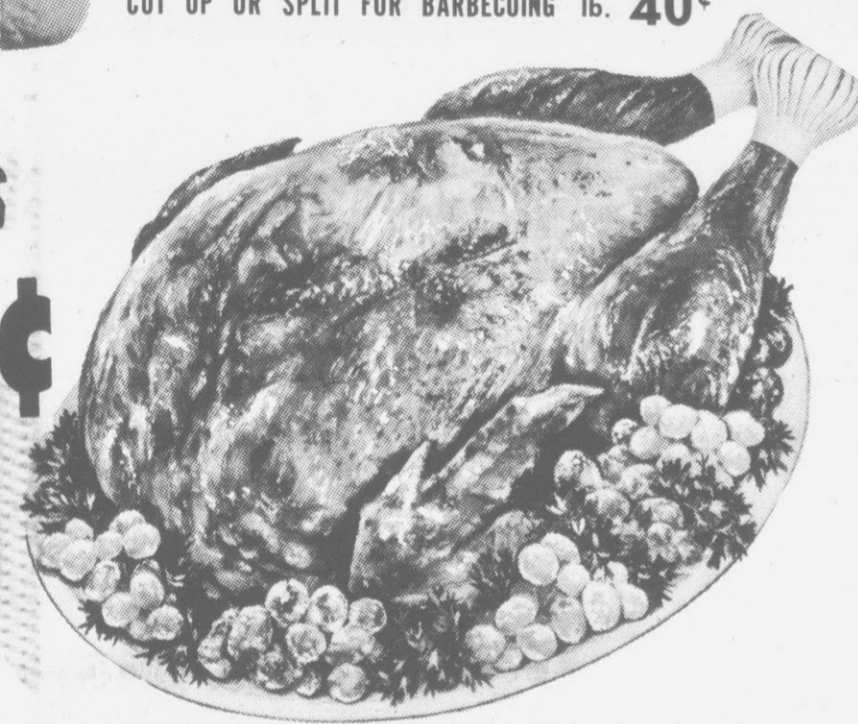
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STEAK Per Lb. \$1.58

58¢ Cokey Peacock Hot or Mild
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38¢ FRESH
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TENDER TASTY SMOKED 6 TO 8 lbs.

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KRAFT MIRACLE
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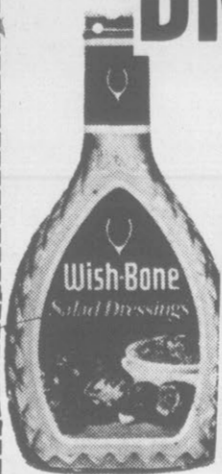


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3 JUMBO ROLLS

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PERSONAL SIZE IVORY

SOAP

4-BAR PKG.



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BANQUET CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

POT PIES

5 8-Ounce Pies

\$1.00



PIGGLY WIGGLY DISH

DETERGENT

32- Oz. Bottle

39¢



SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

BUTTER

LB. PKG.

79¢

JUNGLE JUICE

DRINKS

LEMON-ORANGE-FRUIT PUNCH

GAL. JUG **89¢**



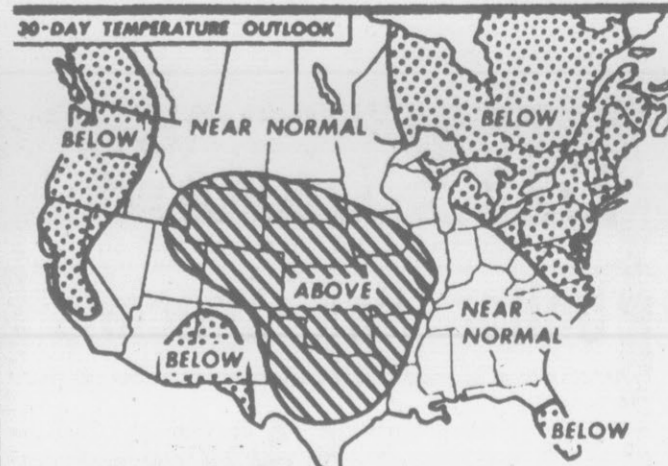
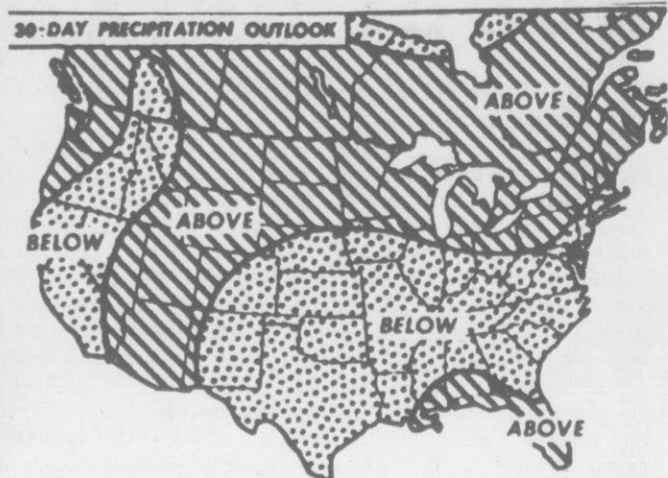
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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is how precipitation and temperatures for the nation shape up for the next 30 days according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Count Three Votes To Impeach Nixon

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three of North Carolina's Democratic members of the U.S. House say they expect the full House will vote to impeach President Nixon. Most of the 11 congressmen, however, say they have not made up their own minds on the question.

"The House, right now, would vote to impeach," said Rep. L. Richardson Preyer of the 6th District.

Rep. Ike Andrews of the 4th District says he sees "more of a move toward impeachment now."

And, Rep. Charles Rose III of the 7th District says, "I think (the House) is leaning toward impeachment."

Preyer, Andrews and Rose are Democrats.

Several other congressmen declined to offer assessments, while some said privately they felt the feeling is growing that the charges against Nixon should be given a full airing in

the Senate. The Raleigh News and Observer polled the state's seven Democratic and four Republican congressmen or their aides and reported the results in today's editions.

The findings also included: —Most members will not make, or at least reveal, their decisions until reviewing all the evidence.

—They do not feel necessarily bound to adhere to their constituents' wishes due to the unique constitutional nature of the case and required personal review of the evidence.

Moose Host 5 Visitors

Five visitors to the Washington Moose Lodge attended the Greenville Lodge meeting Monday night.

The guests included Governor David Rouse, Past Governor Robert Griffin and Secretary John Krutilek.

The meeting was also marked by enrollment of 16 candidates into the fraternity.

They were: Luis Acevez, John J. Connolly, William R. Dean, David Felmit Jr., Pat W. Flanagan, Matthew S. Garrett, Edward Wayne Greene.

Van A. Gurkins, Bobby O. Heath, Robert Indihar, Melvin E. Jarvis, David D. Kafitz, Terry E. Kelley, Robert S. Pinkston, John B. Stallings and

TAKING OVER

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—J.P. Stevens is taking over the terry cloth plants and machinery of Springs Mills under an agreement signed Tuesday.

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Supermarket Is 'Computerized'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Those funny little lines on cans of peas, soup and other grocery items are the signal for a new marketing technique that store officials claim will save money and time for shoppers and the industry. Consumers aren't sure how well it will work. Supermarkets are just starting to try the system on a limited basis. It's called the Universal Product Code and involves the use of a scanner and computer designed to speed things up at the checkout counter and cut down on human errors.

The Marsh Store at the Sherwood Shopping Center in Troy, Ohio, has been using the code system since June 28 and spokesman Steve Overmyer said Monday that initial reaction had been "just fantastic." He conceded that there were "a few little bugs here and there, but nothing like the problems we anticipated." Some 1,700 manufacturers, with annual grocery sales of \$69 billion, are planning to implement the system. They're members of a trade association

called the Uniform Grocery Product Code Council. Here's how the system works: The different sized lines are imprinted on a can or box by the manufacturer. A spokesman for Distribution Codes Inc. of Washington, D.C., which developed the system, explained that the lines really are called a "machine readable symbol linear bar type." Some of the lines stand for the name of the manufacturer and the type of product. The rest represent the price. It's up to the individual supermarket to set the price by

feeding information into a computer. It might tell the computer that a specific combination of lines means 29 cents, for example. If an item is not marked with the code—either because the manufacturer has not imprinted it or because the product is something like meat that varies in price according to weight—the store can stamp on its own symbol with an in-store printer. The customer takes the product to the checkout counter where it passes by an electronic scanner which "reads" the lines and asks the computer what the price is. The computer's reply flashes up on a screen and is noted on the cash register. Shoppers still will get a supermarket tape—including not only the price, but the name of each item, represented by what's known as a 12-character alpha description. That means the description of the product can't be more than 12 letters. Consumer opposition stems from industry plans to ultimately eliminate price tags on individual items entirely. The price would be posted on the

shelf above or below an item, but wouldn't be stamped on the product itself. Shoppers say such a system wouldn't work. They point out that in cities where unit pricing is in effect—requiring stores to post the price of an item per pound or other standard unit—the shelf signs often get mixed up, are out of date or aren't big enough.

BISSETTE'S

DISCOUNT CENTER 416 EVANS ST.

Dollar Day Specials

TAMPAX TAMPONS



Package of 40

\$1.29

ULTRA BAN 5000 ANTIPERSPIRANT SPRAY

Giant 12 Oz. Size



Value \$1.19

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's



\$1.25 Size

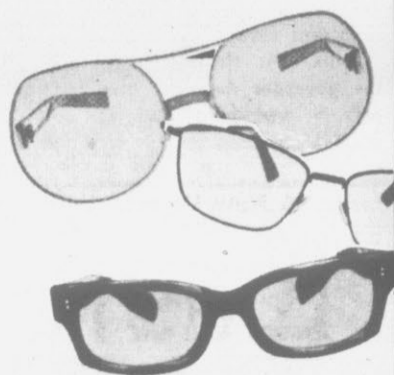
69¢

MASCOT ELECTRIC LUMINOUS DIAL

ALARM CLOCK
BY WESTCLOX
Value \$2.99

ALL COOL-RAY POLAROID AND RAYEX SUNGLASSES

1/2
Price



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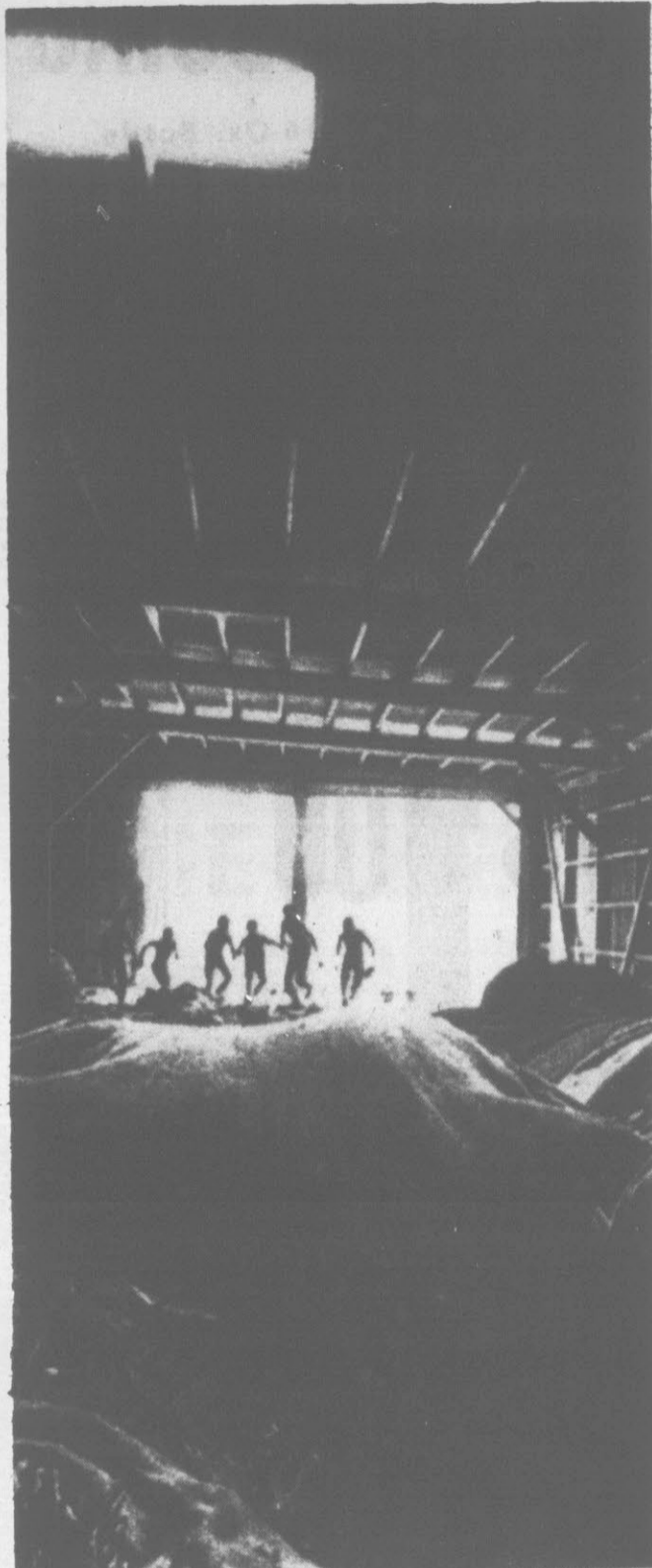
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PLAYTIME AT TOBACCO MARKET—Youngsters working at the High Springs (Fla.) tobacco market manage to find time for play after the job of baling up the golden sheets is finished. Object of the game is to see who can run and jump into the farthest sheet. (AP Wirephoto)

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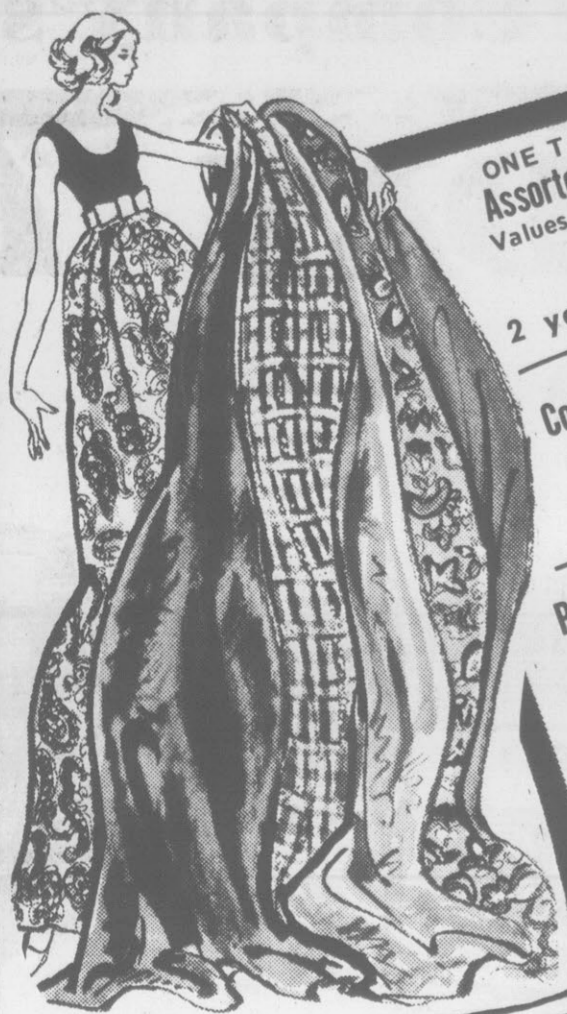
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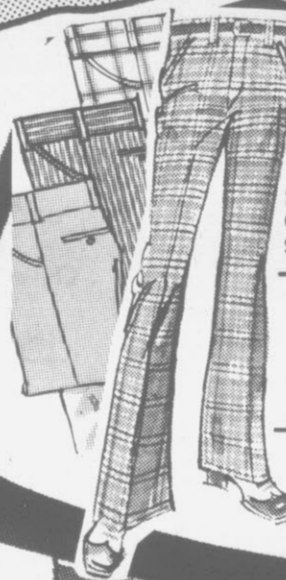
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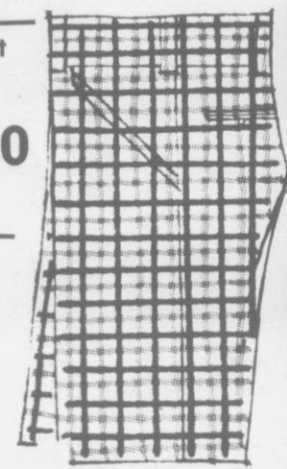


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Pure Country Music Is Atkins' Concern; Pop Field Is Crossing Over

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Master guitarist Chet Atkins, an architect of the "Nashville Sound," says he's worried about the future of country music. He's worried because the distinctions between music types — country, rock and rhythm and blues — are breaking down.

"I kind of hate to see country music get all mixed up with other musics," Atkins says. "I hate to see country music lose its identity, which it gradually is doing. All musics are losing their identities. They're all coming together."

"It's been happening ever since Elvis Presley. Back before Elvis, you had country music and it seldom, if ever, crossed over into pop. And you had rhythm and blues and it never crossed over."

As a musician, Atkins' background is pure country. He began picking a guitar as a child in an East Tennessee hollow. The music of his upbringing came straight from an Appalachian Mountain ballad tradition.

As an RCA recording executive, however, Atkins has produced all types of records, helping engineer the growth and success of progressive country music — the so-called "Nashville Sound."

"When you get into this business, you're trying to sell records and keep the artist happy," he says. "They always like to have hits, and you're trying to make money for the record company. To get hit records, you've got to surprise the buyer with each new record. You've got to get away from the conformed sound that you had in the past."

"Some guy will come along with a record that will jump into the pop field, and soon every country boy wants those pop sales."

"So you add strings and maybe a horn now and then. I'm responsible for doing some of that. I didn't make anybody do it; I just went along a lot of times. But I do feel responsible, and I apologize."

Progressive innovations alone won't hurt country music, as long as hungry writers and musicians keep coming to Nashville looking for work, Atkins said last week.

"It depends on the writers, the creativity of our musicians. If they come up with great material, then country music will grow and grow. A music dies when it becomes a parody of itself. It's happened to some extent in rock music. It can happen to country music; it all depends on the creative people."

Where does Atkins expect future musicians and writers to

come from? Anywhere, really, but especially from the Appalachian states.

"The hills are still full of people up there. Music is their only outlet. The isolation, the poverty — that's what I came from. That's what makes you fight. That's what makes you learn. That's what makes you develop your talent, if you have any, to try to get out of that damn place."

Atkins says the music industry is as open to new talent as it ever was, if the newcomer is willing to knock on a lot of doors. The trouble, he says, is not finding talent, but keeping it.

"The problem is that writers come to town and they write great. All writers write because they're hungry. So they write a hit or two and they don't write anymore."



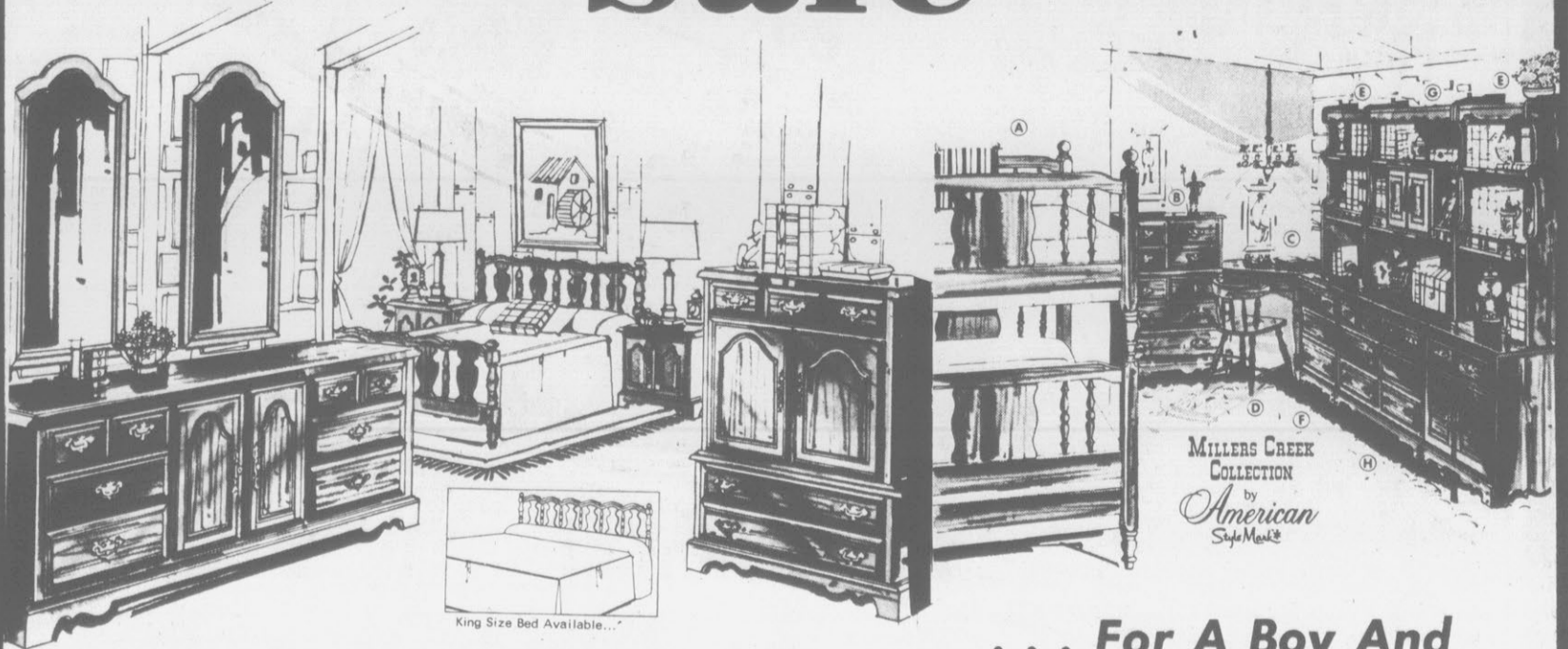
MR. GUITAR—Chet Atkins picks his guitar as he takes a break during busy schedule at RCA Records. (AP Wirephoto)

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Buffalo Is Outselling A Beef Cow

By STEVE MOORE

Associated Press Writer
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The buffalo market is bullish. Here on the high plains of the rocky Mountain country, ranchers who started raising buffalo as a novelty or hobby now find they have some valuable beasts romping around. Markets and restaurants are ordering buffalo meat in record amounts.

Bob Schall, a Montana rancher — one of a handful raising buffalo — is still kicking himself for liquidating part of his herd in recent years. Prices are up, demand unprecedented. Great herds of buffalo, numbering an estimated 20 million in the mid-1800s, once roamed this country. They were slaughtered for their hides and for meat as settlers moved West. Historians said there were only 51 in 1889 when the federal government took emergency action to save them from extinction.

Roy Houck, president of the National Buffalo Association, who operates a 50,000-acre buffalo ranch west of Pierre, S. D., said there are about 30,000 buffalo in this country today. About 5,000 of them are on refuges or in federal parks — 1,200 in Yellowstone National Park, about 500 in Wichita Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla., 400 at the National Bison Range in Montana and smaller herds at other national parks in the West.

The rest are owned privately. Houck, who believes he is the nation's largest buffalo feeder with a herd of 3,500 — not including this year's calf crop — said there are 20,000 buffalo in Canada.

Schall said raising buffalo has been akin to a poker game and he lost one hand. "If I'd seen this (increased demand) I probably would have fenced a little better and not liquidated." He had about 150 animals in recent years but cut the herd to about 50 on the 6,000-acre ranch he operates on the Flathead Indian Reservation south of the National Bison range.

"I got started in this as a hobby, but the buffalo have been real good for the ranch," he said. Schall recently shipped about 400 heifer calves to Idaho for about \$400 each. He has customers in Washington as well, and in his own region.

Houck said buffalo slaughter for commercial purposes, in any volume, began 10 to 12 years ago. It started on a Wyoming ranch where the meat was sold to Safeway stores and then in Custer State Park, S.D., where it was sold to Red Owl stores.

He operates his own slaughter and processing plant. Some of the meat is processed at USDA-inspected plants, such as one in Rapid City, S.D., but Houck noted buffalo is still considered "a wild animal," and restrictions are not as stringent as those for slaughtering beef cattle, although all commercial outlets are state-inspected.

Houck said some people not knowledgeable about buffalo had been critical of their commercial slaughter "because it appears to be cutting down on their numbers." That is untrue, he said.

"Most slaughter animals are surplus males and old cows. All producing females are kept. I don't know of any productive animals used for slaughter anywhere," he said.

A spokesman for the National Bison Range said the entire herd there probably could be sold at a moment's notice. In 1969, the range sold 79 buffalo which brought an average price of \$368.48 a head.

Victor May, range foreman, said the 70 buffalo moved through the auction ring this year brought an average of over \$500 each.

Pound for pound, buffalo meat sells at prices 25 to 50 percent higher than beef. A grass-fed buffalo is slaughtered at 3 to 4 years of age. Grain-fed cattle go to market when they're two.

The nearly 19,000-acre National Bison Range was established in 1908.

The Durham Meat Co., San Jose, Calif., lists Safeway, Red Owl, National Tea and Albertson's supermarket chains as large customers for buffalo meat.

Bud Flocchini, vice president and part owner of Durham, said his firm also has buffalo beef available by mail order in relatively small quantities. It sells for \$4.90 a pound for boneless buffalo steak, \$4.10 a pound for T-bone steak, \$2.50 for roasts, \$2.85 for stew meat and \$1.50 for ground buffalo burger.



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Rodino's Committee To Affect Future Presidents

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In its wordy windup, the House Judiciary Committee got in some debate that will affect the kind of impeachment case it takes to the House floor and possibly the Senate and may touch other presidents far into the future.

The committee considered three articles of impeachment Tuesday and adopted only one, an item recommending that President Nixon be impeached for refusing to turn over evidence it has subpoenaed.

Although it passed by only a 21-17 margin and faces rough going in the House, the subpoena article involves probably the most important con-

stitutional issue of the impeachment controversy.

However it turns out on the floor or in a Senate trial, the subpoena question ultimately will write new constitutional law that will tell presidents just how valid the doctrine of executive privilege is in resisting impeachment.

But two other articles—Cambodian bombing and the President's income taxes—probably are just as important for the fact that they didn't pass.

Although both items were debated at length, they were defeated with solid Republican opposition and considerable Democratic defection.

Proponents of the articles seeking impeachment for secret 1969 bombing in Cambodia and

the President's underpayment of income taxes by more than \$400,000 over the past four years knew they would lose before they started, but they pressed on for tactical reason.

The tax question particularly, debated in prime television time, allowed impeachment forces to fully explore one of the subjects shown by the polls to be most sensitive to the American people. If it did not pass, it was nonetheless expected to make the viewing audience just a little more susceptible to impeachment fever.

But Cambodia and taxes, and to a degree subpoenas, served another important function—allowing committee members who have been against the President on key votes since

last Wednesday to vote for him in a situation where it couldn't matter less.

This appearance of fairness, of voting according to the issue and not a blanket bias, is important for most members of Congress in an election year in which they face one of history's most difficult decisions. Only members with the strongest constituency support voted a straight party line this past week.

Many House members also have let it be known that they would be less inclined to vote impeachment if the committee recommended what they considered frivolous, patently partisan, or unsubstantiated charges.

Many considered Cambodia,

taxes and impoundment of funds in this category. Consequently, the impeachment leaders had no intention of letting them get to the floor. The latter was not even proposed in the six days of formal debate.

The subpoena charge, although controversial, is a different matter. It poses crucial and fundamental questions and was proposed by the second-ranking Republican member of the committee.

President Nixon raised in this case the doctrine of executive privilege to deny the committee evidence it said it needed to decide whether to impeach.

The committee had rejected the idea of taking the question to the courts—as had Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Ja-

worski who won his case. Instead, it decided to make Nixon's rejection of its subpoenas one of the articles against him.

If the committee view on this charge prevails and Nixon should be turned from office, or even sent to trial in the Senate, it would set a precedent that could last for years.

If, on the other hand, the article is defeated it would mean executive privilege has won in the impeachment arena what it lost in the courts.

It then would become accepted constitutional insulation between a President and his congressional critics at least until some future Supreme Court rules otherwise. No impeachment inquiry in the near future would be likely to overturn a

negative precedent set now, if history is any guide.

The Cambodian bombing involved similar questions of constitutional interpretation, which both Congress and the Supreme Court failed to address directly throughout the Indochina war: Questions of a president's power to wage war without formal congressional approval.

But the issues here were clouded. There was evidence that at least some members of Congress were told of the secret bombing, and this raised

questions as to their behavior in going along with a secret deal. There also was mention of the new War Powers Resolution that restricts presidential war making.

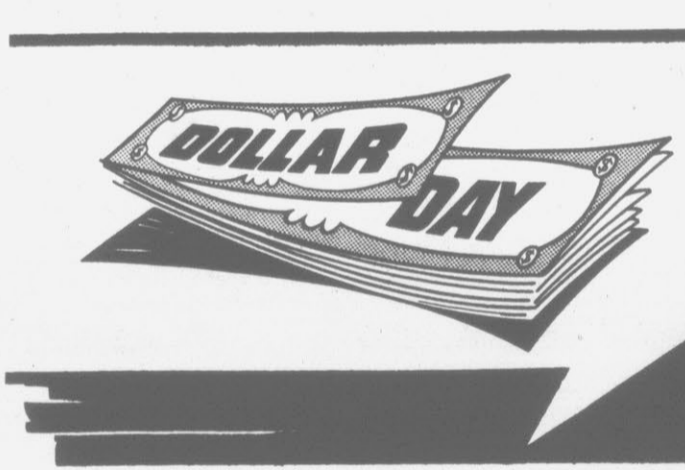
However, by failing to take formal issue with Nixon over his bombing of an ostensibly neutral country, the House Judiciary Committee may have set a backhanded precedent that could expand the presidency just as the subpoena article may have begun to restrict it.

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List Price \$95.00 Kemp 3 Drawer Single Dresser \$45⁰⁰ <small>Formica top, nutmeg maple.</small>	List Price \$45.00 Campaign 5/0-4/6 Headboards \$13⁰⁰ <small>Pump green. 5 to sell at this low price.</small>	List Price \$120.00 6 Drawer Lingerie Chest \$40⁰⁰ <small>By Kemp. Red finish. 3 to sell.</small>	List Price \$66.00 2 Drawer Campaign Chest \$22⁵⁰ <small>Choice of red or black. 4 to sell.</small>	Values to \$6.00 Sq. Yd. Armstrong Linoleum Remnants \$2⁰⁰ sq. yd. <small>Short rolls, ends of rolls, assorted patterns.</small>	List Price \$110.00 Campaign Single Pedestal Desk \$37⁵⁰ <small>Red finish. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$66.00 Mahogany Finish Poster Beds \$29⁹⁵ <small>Pineapple posts. Only 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$75.00 Broyhill French Provincial Table \$37⁵⁰ <small>Cane Ends. Rich Cherry finish.</small>

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List Price \$125.00 Young Hinkle Pine Headboard \$45⁰⁰ <small>Cannonball style. Dark pine finish.</small>	List Price \$120.00 4 Drawer Campaign Chest \$40⁰⁰ <small>Pump green. Two to sell.</small>	List Price \$130.00 Fairfield Traditional Chair \$65⁰⁰ <small>Shopworn. Only one to sell.</small>	List Price \$350.00 Cut Velvet Traditional Sofa \$170⁰⁰ <small>Gold and white velvet fabric. Loose pillow back.</small>	List Price \$175.00 Thomasville Pecan Headboard \$70⁰⁰ <small>Spanish style. Light pecan finish.</small>	List Price \$66.00 Double Size Panel Bed \$30⁰⁰ <small>Walnut finish. 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$60.00 Walnut Spindle Beds \$30⁰⁰ ea. <small>By Kemp. Double size 4 to sell.</small>	List Price \$120.00 Fairfield Swivel Traditional Chair \$50⁰⁰ <small>Olive color fabric. Only one to sell.</small>
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Partitioning Of Cyprus Is Written In Agreement

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA. Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey have signed a military disengagement agreement for Cyprus providing for indefinite partition of the island, the indefinite presence of the Turkish invasion force and a United Nations buffer zone around the territory occupied by the Turks.

The agreement signed by the foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey on Tuesday after six days of negotiations also put no brake on the landing of foreign troops or supplies on Cyprus.

A spokesman for the United Nations peacekeeping force reported the Turks brought in more reinforcements on Tuesday, and a high-ranking Western diplomat in Nicosia estimated the Turkish force at 40,000 men and 300 tanks.

The three governments agreed to begin further talks in Geneva on Aug. 8 to restore constitutional government to Cyprus. They said representatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities would join two days later, and Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said the Greek Cypriots would be represented by their present president, Glafcos Clerides, not

by ousted President Makarios. Vice President Rauf Denktash, the unchallenged leader of the Turkish Cypriots, will represent them, Mavros said. Although Turkey gave up nothing, Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis said he was satisfied with the agreement because it "puts an end to hostilities" and "can mark the starting point of a fair settlement of the Cyprus issue."

Archbishop Makarios com-

plained that the provision concerning Turkish withdrawal was "very vague." Clerides was not available for comment, but initial reaction among the Greek Cypriots in Nicosia was suspicious.

The agreement provided that:

1. The opposing military forces will not extend their territory beyond the limits held Tuesday night when the agreement was signed;
2. A security zone manned by

U.N. forces will be established around the enclave of approximately 200 square miles seized by the Turkish invasion force on the north coast, including the port of Kyrenia;

3. All Greek and Greek Cypriot forces in Turkish enclaves will be evacuated immediately, and U.N. forces will protect the enclaves;

4. U.N. forces will protect all other Turkish enclaves as well as villages containing both Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The agreement also provided for the release or exchange as soon as possible of all "military personnel and civilians detained as a result of the recent hostilities."

The provision concerning withdrawal of foreign forces states that "within the framework of a just and lasting solution acceptable to all parties concerned and as peace, security and mutual confidence are established in the Republic of Cyprus, measures should be

elaborated which will lead to the timely and phased reduction of the number of armed forces and the amounts of armaments, munitions and other war material in the Republic of Cyprus."

The key words were "reduction" of forces, "just and lasting solution acceptable to all parties" and the establishment of "peace, security and mutual confidence." Since the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have been fighting or

negotiating for 14 years without an acceptable solution or peace, security and mutual confidence, it looked like Turkish troops would be on Cyprus for a long time.

Still unresolved is the width of the buffer zones, which the Turks insisted should be 10 miles. The Greeks objected, saying this would take another 800 square miles or more from Greek Cypriot control. This will also be taken up at the Aug. 8 meeting.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported to have made several telephone calls to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Premier Caramanlis in Athens before agreement was reached.

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Arrest Duo For Holdup

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Two young men were arrested in their homes shortly after a bank was robbed in Concord Tuesday, and were charged with the job.

Police Chief E.R. McKay said a passing motorist had witnessed the robbery and took down the license number of the getaway car. The chief said this led to the arrest of 24-year-old Robert Lewis Williams and 20-year-old Donald Antonio Horne, both of Concord, who were charged with bank robbery.

The chief said money believed stolen from the South Union branch of the Citizens National Bank was recovered with the arrests.

Two men armed with a shotgun had bound the only other persons present, two women tellers, and escaped with an undisclosed amount. It was the 29th bank robbery in North Carolina this year, and the first in Concord in memory of veteran policemen.

Only Helms Is Against Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who cast the lone Senate vote against a bill to expand federal juvenile delinquency programs, says he opposed the measure because it would result in a "federalization of juvenile justice."

"I think this bill should be entitled the 'Juvenile Delinquency Promotion Act,'" Helms said in a Senate floor speech last week.

The measure would authorize spending about \$600 million over the next two years to improve delinquency programs. It would centralize the present cattered federal aid programs under one office. The Senate approved the bill 88-1 and sent it to the House.

CALL ISSUED

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — United Methodist missionaries have issued a call for Methodists throughout the world to "repudiate the continued violation of human rights by the military junta ruling Chile." They called on church agencies to carry out "whatever action is deemed appropriate to assist the Chilean church...."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were weaker on small and medium Tuesday. Supplies barely adequate on large and adequate on small and medium, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 59.80, medium whites 49.86, small whites 39.09.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped again today in a climate of general gloom over economic prospects. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.49 at 764.08, and losers led gainers by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was slow.

Brokers found a long list of worries to account for the market's steady declines of the past week, among them:

- Fears that banks' prime lending rate, which has held steady at a record 12 per cent for several weeks, might soon begin climbing again.
- Uncertainty over prospects for curbing inflation and stepping up the lagging growth of the economy.
- Continued uneasiness over the stability of the international banking system and the economic problems facing other major Western countries such as England.

ESB was the most active NYSE issue, up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 41 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Justice Department said it was inquiring into International Nickel's takeover of the battery manufacturer.

U.S. Steel dipped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Bethlehem Steel gave up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 29 $\frac{1}{2}$, despite bright second quarter earnings gains at both companies. Brokers said the profit gains had been largely discounted in advance as steel stocks moved up in recent sessions, and traders were looking

upon the actual announcements from the companies as cues, to take profits.

Nalco Chemical, which called off merger talks with Lawter Chemicals, was up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 24 $\frac{3}{4}$.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index was down .07 to 42.09.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index eased .03 to 78.39. The Amex volume leader was Telex Corp. warrants, down $\frac{3}{4}$ at 1 in an 87,400-share block trade.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

High	Low	High	Low
8 1/8	8 1/8	8 1/8	8 1/8
47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
16	16	16	16
16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
30 1/2	29 1/2	30	30
17 1/2	17	17	17
19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
13	13	13	13
31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
24	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
15	15	15	15
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
44 1/2	44	44	44
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
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33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
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15	14 1/2	15	15
23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
46	46	46	46
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
4	4	4	4
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
47	46 1/2	47	47
27	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
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25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
40	39 1/2	40	40
36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
36	36	36	36
13	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
96 1/2	96	96	96

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County At-Non Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club Bldg.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 8:30 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at the American Legion Building.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m.—Cochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.

The Greater Los Angeles area is 800 square miles larger than the states of Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

Transportation And Nutrition Of Aged Talked

By TOM FOREMAN, JR., Reflector Staff Writer

Transportation and proper nutrition, problems facing the senior citizens of North Carolina, were among the topics of conversation discussed at a public hearing conducted by the North Carolina Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging in Greenville yesterday.

The meeting, conducted at the Allied Health Building, was the fourth in a series of four meetings held across the state in order to get the public's opinion on a state plan of improvement of care to senior citizens. Various officials and many elderly persons were invited to express their opinions on what the state is presently doing, or not doing, in relation to care of the elderly.

Presiding over the meeting was Robert Q. Beard, executive director of the Council. Beard expressed the hope that more than four meetings could be held. He said that the federal government only required one

meeting to be held, but that in order to get a cross-section of opinion, it was felt that four meetings would better serve the purpose.

Various persons were invited to give their views throughout the hearing. Three persons from Rocky Mount described two

major problems to Beard, those being transportation for the elderly, and proper nutrition. Also among the problems faced by the elderly, were care of the blind who lived alone, those who were homebound, and those who needed assistance in everyday activities.

Beard also expressed the hope that he could get more interest from the North Carolina General Assembly, and to get the legislature in general involved with the Council on Aging in order to get some legislation and some funds to keep the program going.

Obituaries

Clark
 Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Boyd Clark, 69, will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Charles Crisp, and the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Phillips, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, are incomplete.

Opening Date

Classes for the Fall quarter at East Carolina University are scheduled to begin on Sept. 12.

ECU will begin its academic year with a traditional faculty meeting at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 9. This will be followed by departmental staff meetings, the selection of representatives for the Chancellor's Advisory Council and a meeting in the afternoon for all new faculty members.

Student registration begins on Sept. 10, Tuesday, Sept. 17, will be final day to register for the Fall quarter.

Mrs. Clark, a native of Beaufort, spent most of her life in Greenville and was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

Surviving are a son, Hal G. Clark of Matawan, New Jersey; two grandchildren; and two sisters: Mrs. G.G. Hux of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Ernest F. Sadler of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest F. Sadler of 201 North Sylvan Drive in Greenville.

Corey
 Mrs. Alice Corey, mother of Mrs. Lucy Latham, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Phillips
 Mr. Bobby Lee (Buddy) Phillips formerly of the Ayden and Winterville communities, and son of James Roberts, and

CONFESSION PRAISED
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A proposed Declaration of Faith under study by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. has been lauded as "potentially historic" by the American Jewish Committee.

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Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	320,120	251,865	78.68
Clinton	no sale		
Dunn	410,763	361,426	87.99
Farmville	770,960	692,167	89.78
Goldsboro	389,258	345,526	88.77
Greenville	1,228,292	1,077,386	87.72
Kinston	784,069	671,677	85.67
Robersonville	408,989	355,302	86.81
Rocky Mt.	817,406	684,736	83.77
Smithfield	405,268	364,814	90.02
Tarboro	397,252	330,396	83.17
Wallace	395,394	348,326	88.10
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	401,580	348,782	86.85
Williamston	no sale		
Wilson	1,213,576	1,095,599	90.28
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	7,942,927	6,927,732	87.22
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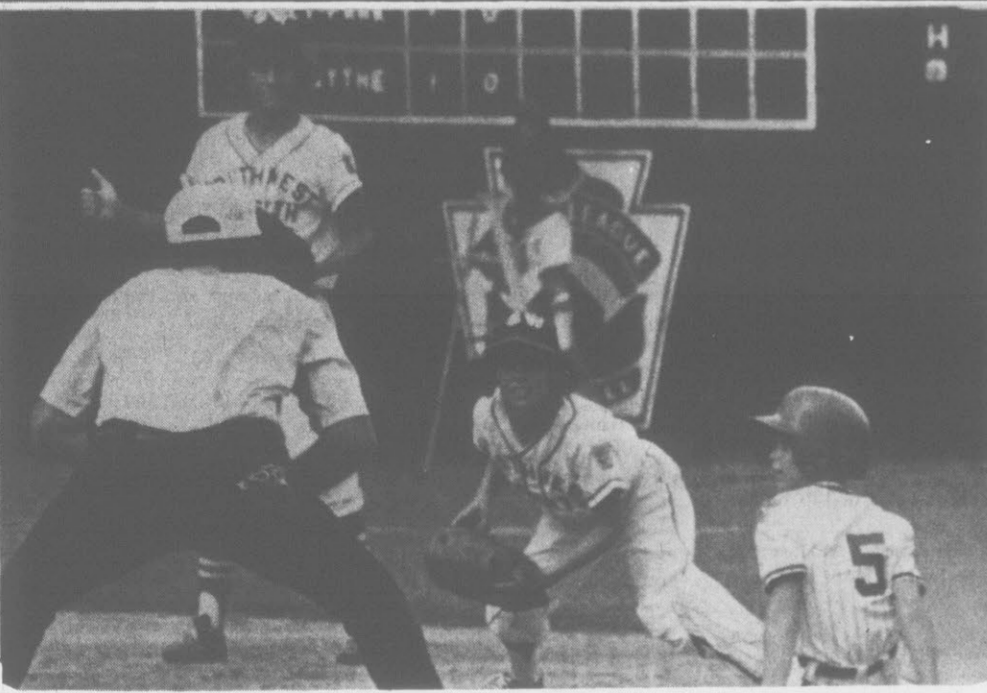
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HE'S OUT, RIGHT?—WRONG— Southwest Forsythe shortstop Doug Beary gives the thumbs up signal as second baseman Phil Bohn also awaits the signal from umpire Glenn Gullede. The play came when En-

SW Forsythe Captures Opening Tourney Win

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Yesterday's opening game in the Little League State Tournament could have been filled with clichés—ones about the best laid plans, ones about goats and heroes, and the like.

At any rate, the coach of Charlotte's Enderly Park team pulled his pitcher in the bottom of the fifth inning. At the time, Mike Eppley had a no-hitter going and was ahead, 3-1. But teammates had made two straight errors behind him, putting men on second and third.

The coach thought the best thing to do was to make the change. But it backfired into a 6-3 victory for Southwest Forsythe.

And the goat who turned into a hero was Van Holder, who looks as if he wandered into the wrong league. At 6-2, 150-pounds, the youth appears to be a refugee from American Legion instead of a Little Leaguer. He'll turn 13 on August 26, however.

In the fourth inning, after walking for the second time, Holder was tagged out on an unassisted double play by the second baseman. David Short had hit a line drive to the second sacker, who ran Holder back to first. Holder danced back off the

base however, and David Bottonfield tagged him out.

Holder turned hero in the fateful fifth however, zinging the ball out of the park for a three-run homer that settled things.

Enderly Park had grabbed the lead in the first inning. Billy Wright reached on a one-out error and took second on a passed ball. Darrell Shaffer singled him to third, and Rocky Lewis also singled, scoring Wright for a 1-0 lead.

Southwest Forsythe came right back, however, tying it up in the bottom of the frame. Jeff Meadows walked, and moved to third on a pair of passed balls. A wild pitch then allowed him to score.

Enderly pushed back ahead in the third. Wright reached on another error and Shaffer was safe on a fielder's choice that was played too late to second. Both runners moved up on a passed ball, and when the throw to third to get Wright was off-target, he raced on home. David Reynolds then singled to drive in Shaffer for a 3-1 edge.

Enderly offered only one other threat, when Shaffer singled and took second on a wild pitch in the fifth.

Southwest didn't threaten from the first through the fourth,

but then came on with a bang. Dale Mathis hit a fly to right center that was grabbed by the centerfielder, but the right fielder then collided with him, and the ball was knocked loose. Mathis ended up on second. Tommy Carper reached on another error, moving Mathis to third. Carper then stole second. At that point, the pitching change was made.

Dean Davis greeted the new hurler with a single to center, scoring Mathis, and with one down, Doug Beary singled to drive in Carper, tying it at 3-3. Beary moved on to second on the throw in. With two away, Holder then stepped in and lashed the ball out of the park in center, driving in both Davis and Beary ahead of him for the 6-3 score that held the rest of the way.

The tournament continues today, with West Asheville meeting Belmont at 3 p.m., and Havelock taking on Southwest at 5 p.m. The two winners meet for the title on Thursday at 5 p.m. All games are being played at Elm Street Park.

Enderly Park 102 000—3 5 3
SW Forsythe 100 05x—6 3 3

Henry Trevathan Man Of Many Jobs, Talents

By **CHIP LAMBETH**
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmers don't stop working when winter comes. Neither do schools close down in the summer. And fishermen are busy even when the fish are not in season.

And it is just the same for a football coach like Henry Trevathan. Just because the season is over does not mean the coach can take a vacation. His work continues right through the winter, spring and summers without a let-up.

It is obvious what the coach's job is during the season. He helps run the team in games and practice, teaching players the system they will use.

But when the players hang up their jerseys, the coach is going right back to the job.

Trevathan is beginning his fifth year at East Carolina. He has done a variety of things from being defensive backfield coach, to the offensive backfield and now he will be working with the receivers.

"Receivers are the ones responsible to go on pass routes and catch the football. So we're working on the pass routes, the play passes," Trevathan said. "The fundamentals become a part of it: speed, catching, good hands."

Trevathan has to train the receivers in one-on-one and two-on-one situations which takes practice. "They're being trained what to do."

"To run a pass route is the play, to do it successfully with the right technique and fundamentals. . . . We have assignments that we run continuously," he said.

"If we see a route is closed, we run it anyway. So, we don't break routes. There are things you can do to make the best out of tough situations."

On the running play, which will be a major part of the ECU game this fall, the receiver must be a part of the play completely as a deception. His route turns into a downfield block. "We will be throwing more passes from the wishbone," Trevathan said. "If the receiver runs his routes 100 percent, then when we run what looks to be a route and

turns out to be a pass route, the defender will think we are down field blocking and he will be playing the running play."

Trevathan says he has to keep his men from letting up which may give the defense a hint as to what play is coming up. He also has to be sure that he keeps them working all the time. "once we execute the way we have to be effective, you have to work just as hard to keep him there," Trevathan said. "Any day a receiver stops working and being coached every day, our execution stops."

When the season ends, Trevathan turns to the next year's prospects. He is in charge of recruiting. East Carolina does not have a full time recruiter so all the coaches share in the job. Trevathan says that recruiting is a two-fold operation. "More than anything else, it entails all eight coaches working together. Recruiting at East Carolina is done by eight coaches.

"It is up to me to rather than trying to do it myself to make sure that all eight coaches are at work recruiting," Trevathan said. "Recruiting goes on into the spring and summer."

The coach explained the process as a seasonal pattern. "Recruiting begins in the spring. We find out who the new football players are. We do so by contacting the coaches, by spring visitation.

"This continues somewhat into the summer. Once you find out who a football player is, there is a two-fold purpose that arises. You want to find out as much about him as possible and teach him as much as you can about East Carolina.

"So once we find a player we learn everything we can about him, mentally, morally, spiritually and physically. Then we have to turn around and repeat this in the opposite direction."

The coaches are always looking said Trevathan. In the fall and winter invite the player to come to a home game and when the season is over, they invite the player again for the one official visit allowed by the NCAA.

Another big part of

Trevathan's job as a recruiter is enlisting other people into the job of getting a prospective player to come to ECU. This involves the boy's coach, his family, ECU alumni in his home town and other people who may have some influence on him.

Trevathan will also be in charge of specialty teams this year. "East Carolina is updating its program by designating someone to work with specialty teams rather than taking them for granted," Trevathan said. "Games are won and lost with the punt, the field goal, punt returns and the extra point."

This means that the Pirates will work on this aspect of the game more heavily. With the wishbone creating more movement and more action there will still be the need for the punting, kicking and extra point

(Continued on page 19)

Top Teams In Church Wins

First Presbyterian and Arlington St. had their seasons ended for their last night as they suffered losses to be knocked out of the Church League's tournament.

First Christian edged past Presbyterian, 5-4, to remain alive in the tourney while University-Mt. Pleasant rolled over Arlington St., 31-7.

In other games, Grace beat FWB, 24-0, Black Jack edged Immanuel, 9-5, St. Gabriel stopped St. James, 10-5 and Oakmont struggled past Memorial, 8-7.

At field one, Grace's three runs in the first was enough to beat Arlington St. A 12 run burst in the second insured it.

In the second game, Black Jack rallied for five runs in the sixth to come from behind and beat Immanuel, 9-5. Immanuel had gone ahead in the fourth scoring all its runs.

Mt. Pleasant rolled up seven in the first inning to zoom off to its

win over Arlington St. in the only loser's bracket game at Evans no. 1.

Oakmont pushed over three in the bottom of the sixth and choked off a rally in the top of the seventh after Memorial had gotten one and pulled out an 8-7 win.

Second place St. Gabriel came up with five in the fifth to head out to a 10-5 win over St. James. In the final game at that field, First Christian rallied for two runs in the last of the seventh on a triple by R. Butts to beat Presbyterian, 5-4.

All the losers of the first two games on each field are still alive in the tournament which is a double elimination affair.

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Hosting Greenville will close out the first day's action in the Senior Babe Ruth Southeastern Sectional Tournament Friday, meeting Mississippi's state champion.

The tournament, sponsored by the University Kiwanis Club of Greenville, will get underway at 2 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium, Friday for a six-day run. The winner of the tournament will advance into the national tournament.

Using a double elimination format, the tournament will draw teams from eight states.

The full format and schedule follows:
Friday—2 p.m. Georgia vs. Virginia; 4 p.m. Alabama vs. South Carolina, 6 p.m. Florida vs. North Carolina; 8 p.m., Greenville vs. Mississippi.

Saturday—3 p.m. losers of games 1 and 2; 6 p.m., losers of 4 and 5; 8 p.m., Tennessee vs. winner of 1.

Sunday's games will start at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m., as will Monday's. Tuesday, only two games are scheduled, for 6 and 8 p.m., with the finals on Wednesday at 6 p.m., and 8, if needed.

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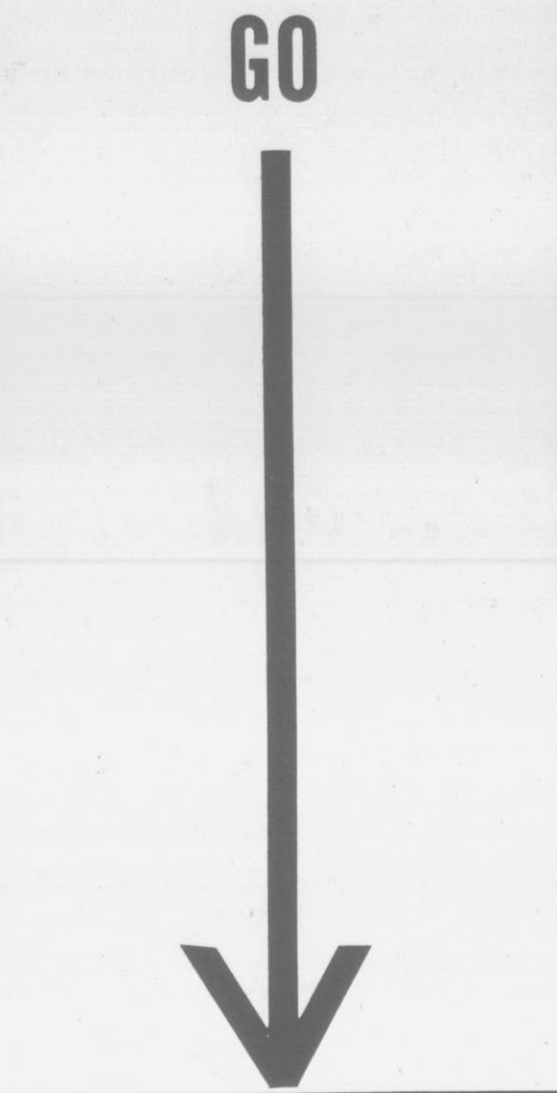
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Quality In Downtown Greenville

Reggie Smith Slams Cardinals To 4-3 Victory Over Phillies

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Reggie Smith Jr., age six, likes to see home runs—especially when they're hit by his daddy.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia Phillies have seen quite enough, thank you.

The senior Smith, St. Louis's slugging outfielder, slammed two home runs and a triple Tuesday night, driving in all four Cardinals runs in a 4-3 victory over the first-place Phillies, which moved St. Louis to within one game in the National League East.

Reggie Jr. has been traveling with his father on the Cards' current road trip. The tyke complained that his dad wasn't hitting enough home runs:

Smith hadn't homered since July 1.

After the win, the Cards' fourth straight and eighth in nine games, Smith said that during extra batting practice he discovered he was dropping his shoulder and corrected it.

Smith is batting .318. Elsewhere in the National League, the Montreal Expos edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings; the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 6-0 before losing the second game of a twin bill 4-3; the San Francisco Giants erupted for three runs in the 12th inning and beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3; the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 8-4, and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the San Diego Padres 8-0.

Expos 4, Cubs 3
Mike Jorgensen's two-run single in the 10th inning gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Expos had loaded the bases in the 10th and Jorgensen greeted reliever Oscar Zamora with his game-winning hit.

Pirates 6-3, Mets 0-4
Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker blanked the Mets on five hits in the opener, but New York's Jerry Koosman came back to stop Pittsburgh on five hits in the second game.

Richie Hebner singled twice, knocked in one run and scored two for the Pirates in the opener. In the second game, Cleon Jones doubled home Jerry Grote with the winning run in the eighth.

Giants 6, Braves 3
Chris Speier's bases-loaded double in the 12th inning provided the winning margin for the Giants, who tied the game in the ninth on a pinch-homer by Dave Kingman.

Astros 8, Reds 4
Lee May drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Cesar Cedeno hit his 22nd home run of the season to power the Houston Astros past Cincinnati.

Dodgers 8, Padres 0
Andy Messersmith, 12-2, combined with Mike Marshall to blank the Padres on five hits.

Messersmith went the first seven innings, then Marshall finished.

Pickoff Would Have Been Heck Of A Play—If It Had Worked

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk thinks rookie catcher Tim Blackwell's attempted pickoff would have been a heck of a play. But it wasn't and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson says he doesn't expect to see it ever again.

"I guess you might call it inexperience, but this should happen only once," Johnson said after the Red Sox lost 7-5 to Detroit when two runs scored on Blackwell's wild throw with two out in the ninth.

In other American League games, the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-6, the Minnesota Twins topped the Kansas City Royals 7-3, the Chicago White Sox edged the California Angels 3-2 in 10 innings, the Milwaukee Brewers swept the New York Yankees 3-2 in 10 innings and 4-0 and the Oakland A's trounced the Texas Rangers 11-3.

The Red Sox went into the ninth leading 5-3 when Gary Sutherland singled and Al Kaline homered. Then with two out and Jim Northrup, who had doubled, on third and pinch-hitter Ben Oglivie on first, Oglivie broke for second.

Blackwell, pressed into service a month ago when Carlton Fisk suffered a knee injury, faked a throw to second and then threw wildly past third, allowing both runners to score. It was Boston's fifth error.

Tiger center fielder Mickey Stanley suffered a broken bone in his right hand when he was hit by a pitch in the fourth inning.

Indians 7, Orioles 2
The Indians built a winning 7-

2 margin with five runs, only two of them earned, in the seventh. In that inning, the Orioles committed three errors, two by first baseman Boog Powell, who also had a single bounce off his glove.

Twins 7, Royals 3
Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek also had a rough time in the field, committing three errors. Runs scored on two of them. Harmon Killebrew and Larry Hise homered for the Twins.

White Sox 3, Angels 2
Nolan Ryan of the Angels gave up only six hits, but one was a two-run homer by Bill Melton in the second inning and another was a bases-empty homer by catcher Ed Her-

rmann in the 10th.

Brewers 3, Yankees 2
With two on and two out in the 10th, George Scott raced home with the winning run as Mike Hegan beat out an infield single.

In the nightcap, rookie Kevin Kobel, 1-8 against the rest of the league, made it 3-0 against the Yankees, shutting them out on a four-hitter.

A's 11, Rangers 3
Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace led the Oakland rout with two home runs each. Duke Sims homered for the Rangers.

In the National League, Montreal edged Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh beat New York 6-0 and then lost 4-3; San Francisco took Atlanta 6-3 in 12 innings; St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 4-3; Houston downed Cincinnati 8-4, and Los Angeles beat San Diego 8-0.

Portland Trying To Find Working Combo

By HOWARD SINER
AP Sports Writer

Job security has been mighty tough to come by in the past weeks for Portland Storm defensive backs.

Coach Dick Coury is looking for a new combination and wants to avoid another embarrassment tonight such as the

one suffered when the Storm first met Philadelphia in their World Football League opener.

Philadelphia's only victory came against Portland, a 33-8 romp that began a thus far winless season for the Storm.

In their first meeting, the Portland secondary allowed Philadelphia quarterback Jim "King" Corcoran to complete 21 of 38 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

The first change came with the immediate cut of defensive back Clancy Williams, a nine-year National Football League veteran who had been one of Portland's "name" players. Ed Washington, a rookie from Long Beach State, also was placed on waivers.

Rookie safeties Charles Hinton and Ray Sherman have been replaced by Tom Oberg and Frank Andruski, a pair of Canadian Football League players. Only rookie Ed Bishop remains, and he'll be at strong safety—not cornerback.

In other WFL games tonight, Birmingham is at Detroit, Florida travels to Houston, and New York hosts Jacksonville. The nationally televised contest Thursday night features Southern California at Memphis.

The battle tonight between the Birmingham Americans and the Detroit Wheels should prove to be an offensively explosive contest. Birmingham, 3-0, takes the best WFL scoring attack—33.7 points a game—to Detroit for the contest with the Wheels, 0-3, who have the new league's worst scoring defense—29.3 points a game.

The Americans, however, have given up an average of 38.7 yards per game, ranking last in the league in team de-

fense, and quarterback Bubba Wyche of Detroit has completed 45 of 91 passes for 630 yards as the WFL's leading aerial threat.

Birmingham will counter with passers George Mira and Matthew Reed and receiver Alfred Jenkins, the WFL's All-Star Player of the Week.

The Blazers, 3-0, who beat visiting Houston 15-3 last week, will now try to beat the Texans, 1-2, in the Astrodome.

Florida's Billy Hobbs leads the best scoring defense in the WFL, allowing only an average of eight points a game. Houston, led by quarterback Mike Taliaferro, has not yet scored an offensive touchdown.

Jacksonville, 1-2, beat New York 14-7 in its opener before suffering a pair of last-minute defeats. The Stars also have a 1-2 record.

In the TV game, the Southern California Sun, 2-1, will try to knock off Memphis, 2-1.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Two Pasadena youths shattered the listed world record for dribbling a basketball over the weekend, stopping late Sunday night after 51 hours, 23 minutes of consecutive bouncing.

Doug Hay, 12, and Jeff Taylor, 15, alternated bouncing the ball while sitting on lawn chairs in a driveway.

The Guinness Book of World Records listed the record for bouncing a basketball as 38½ hours by two girls from California.

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Glen S. Hummer, swimming coach at the Huntington YMCA, has been appointed associate professor of physical education at Huntington College and will direct the school's swimming program.

Hummer has led Huntington YMCA teams to national championships ten times. Thirty-two of his swimmers have been named all-Americans and one has represented the United States in the Olympics.

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Sunday's Game

Chicago 53, Hawaiians 29

Wednesday, July 31

Jacksonville at New York, N

Birmingham at Detroit, N

Florida at Houston, N

Philadelphia at Portland, N

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Otto Moore, a six-year veteran, has been placed on waivers by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association.


Moore, 6-foot-11 backup center, played in 65 games for the Kings last season. He saw considerable action while Sam Lacey, the Kings' No. 1 center, was sidelined with injuries.

If no other NBA team picks up Moore's contract, he will become a free agent.

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Scoreboard

By the Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	53	49	.520	—
St. Louis	52	50	.510	1
Pittsburgh	49	54	.476	4½
Montreal	47	53	.470	5
New York	45	55	.450	7
Chicago	42	57	.424	9½

West

Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	37	.644	—
Cincinnati	62	43	.590	5½
Houston	55	49	.529	12
Atlanta	53	51	.510	14
San Fran	48	57	.457	19½
San Diego	44	62	.415	24

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 6-3, New York 0-4

San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3, 12 innings

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3

Houston 8, Cincinnati 4

Los Angeles 8, San Diego 0

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Torrez 9-7 and Blair 5-3) at Chicago (Bonham 9-11 and Hutson 0-0), 2

Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-9) at New York (Seaver 7-6)

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-8) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 10-9), N

Houston (Griffin 11-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 12-7), N

St. Louis (Gibson 5-9) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-7), N

Los Angeles (Rau 9-6) at San Diego (Friesleben 7-6), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2, N

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N

San Diego at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	47	.535	—
Cleveland	52	48	.520	1½
Baltimore	51	50	.505	3
Milwaukee	51	51	.500	3½
New York	50	52	.490	4½
Detroit	49	52	.485	5

West

Oakland	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	61	42	.592	—
Chicago	51	50	.505	9
Texas	52	52	.500	9½
Kan City	50	50	.500	9½
Minnesota	50	53	.485	11
California	40	64	.385	21½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 3-4, New York 2-0, 1st game 10 innings

Detroit 7, Boston 5

Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6

Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3

Chicago 3, California 2, 10 innings

Oakland 11, Texas 3

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Busby 14-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-11)

Texas (Hargan 9-6) at Oakland (Hunter 14-9)

Cleveland (G. Perry 15-4) at Baltimore (McNally 8-8), N

Detroit (LaGrow 7-10) at Boston (Tiant 15-7), N

New York (Tidrow 7-8) at Milwaukee (Champion 5-1), N

Chicago (Johnson 3-0) at California (Lange 3-6), N

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Milwaukee, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Boston, N

Texas at Kansas City, N

California at Minnesota, N

Oakland at Chicago, N

Ford Guides East Victory

GREENSBORO (AP)—Phil Ford, Rocky Mount's classy guard, scored 27 points to lead the East to a 102-95 victory over the West in the 26th annual All-Star basketball game Tuesday night.

Ford, who is heading for the University of North Carolina, was held to just eight points in the first half but he caught fire in the second half to lead his team to its third straight victory in the series.

The West led through most of the game but the East, led by Ford, pulled away in the fourth quarter.

His game high 27 points were followed by the 22 scored by his teammate, Jeff Gruber of Cary.

Sleepy Taylor of Yanceville led West forces with 21 points while Eric Harris of Charlotte followed with 19.

The West gained a 46-42 lead at the half, mostly on the play of Taylor who got 11 of his points in the half.

WEST (95) — Blalock 4 0 8; Taylor 8 5 21; Wilson 1 2 4; Massey 6 5 17; Johnson 3 2 8; Smith 0 0 0; Harris 8 3 19; Cooper 2 0 10; McDonald 2 0 4; Adams 2 0 4; Bankhead 0 0 0.

EAST (102) — Gruber 9 4 22; Ford 9 9 27; Blue 8 3 19; Cherry 6 1 13; Griffin 7 3 17; Durden 0 0 0; Genter 0 0 0; Woods 0 0 0; Powers 0 0 0; Jones 1 0 2; Lucas 1 0 2.

North Pitt Physicals

BETHEL—Physicals for North Pitt High School football prospects will be given at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Clinic Friday. No charge will be made to candidates for the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Coach Pat Smith has also called a meeting of the candidates for the team for Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

All those wishing to take part in football at North Pitt are urged to attend both sessions.

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Pitt Plaza 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Republicans Romp Past Democrats

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Beleaguered Republicans, losers of several post-Watergate elections and showing some leakage in the impeachment proceedings, continue to maintain party unity on the baseball field.

"We win in baseball, if nothing else," chortled Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts after the Republicans trounced the Democrats 7-3 Tuesday night for their 11th consecutive victory in the annual congressional

game.

Conte, the GOP manager with a 12-1 record in the series which began in 1962, showed some pregame concern. He noted that his players were jittery after practicing "too close to the White House."

But in accepting the winner's trophy in ceremonies after the surprisingly well played four-inning game, Conte turned diplomatic.

"I congratulate the Democrats for their sportsmanship," he said. "They played well, but unfortunately not as well as our

team."

Everybody cheered—players on both teams, the secretaries from Capitol Hill posing as cheerleaders, and the fans in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where the game has been played for two years while Washington, D.C., awaits the return of major league baseball.

Two errors by the Democrats led to four unearned Republican runs in the second inning, with winning pitcher Bob Michel of Illinois and rookie Pete Domenici of New Mexico driv-

ing in runs.

Michel, a 51-year-old right-handed representative from Illinois, was credited with his 12th victory. The only time his team lost, in 1963, was when bullpen coach George Susce of the pro Washington Senators pitched for both teams.

Sen. Domenici made his debut as a relief pitcher, subbing for Rep. Bill Cohen of Maine who was otherwise occupied as a member of the House Judiciary Committee considering articles of impeachment against President Richard M.

Nixon.

Rep. Wilmer Mizell of North Carolina, known as "Vinegar Bend" when he pitched as a pro in the majors, doubled for two GOP runs in the third inning. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who missed last year's game during the Watergate hearings, drove in another.

The Democrats didn't score until Rep. Don Riegle of Michigan tripled with two outs in the final inning. Riegle then stole home for the second run, and losing pitcher Rep. Mendel

Davis of South Carolina, bunted another across.

Riegle played four earlier games for the Republicans. This was his first for the Democrats since switching party affiliation.

"We were afraid of leakage because of him, and changed our signals," Conte said. "But we won. This is our yearly morale booster."

Rep. Frank Clark of Pennsylvania, with an 0-8 record as the Democratic manager, issued his annual postgame statement: "Wait till next year."

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Strike Negotiations Enter Critical Stage

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the players and the club owners in the National Football League resume their second day of joint talks with the nation's top federal mediator today in what is described as critical negotiations in the labor dispute and 31-day strike.

A clue to how long the strike will continue could come after the negotiations because the two sides apparently were to discuss the so-called freedom issues, described as the crux of the logjam in the contract talks.

After meeting for five hours Tuesday with both sides—chief

U.S. mediator W.J. Usery Jr. said today's negotiations would be "extremely important because substantive issues will be discussed."

Neither the NFL Players Association nor the NFL Management Council would discuss the closed-door meeting, and Usery refused to detail the proceedings.

It was understood that the two joint sessions, lasting 75 minutes, centered on the players' revised economic proposals, such as pension and minimum salaries.

The players' union originally proposed a minimum salary of \$25,000 for veterans and \$20,000 for rookies, up from the present \$13,000 and \$12,000 minimums.

It was understood they lowered their demand to \$20,000 and \$18,000.

The negotiations, which began March 16, were broken off indefinitely 10 days ago. Usery called both sides back this week.

A source close to the negotiations said Usery attempted to create an atmosphere whereby each side would consider submitting proposals that might not be accepted in totality but would not be rejected outright.

The players submitted their demands, including the controversial freedom issues, to the owners five months ago and allegedly had not moved to

modify them until Tuesday. The owners had rejected the freedom demands out of hand and suggested the players offer a counter-proposal.

These demands include elimination of reserve and option clauses.

Former Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr also offered his assistance Tuesday in settling the strike, to either players or owners. His intervention was requested by several Packer veterans.

Attention to the strike became secondary in Detroit where the Lions chartered a plane to carry players, coaches and team officials to Timonium, Md., for the burial today of Coach Don McCafferty, who died Sunday of a heart attack.

The Lions open their exhibition season Monday night against Kansas City, where the

Jackson County counselor's office issued an opinion Tuesday that picketing at Arrowhead Stadium will be legal.

Fred Arbanas, a Jackson County legislator and former

Chiefs tight end, had asked for the opinion.

Meanwhile, the defection of players from the strike continued. Four veterans joined the Chicago Bears' camp, three crossed lines to join the Oakland Raiders' camp and two more walked into the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles' camps. The defections brought to 247 the veterans in camp, including 7 starters.

Henry...

(Continued from page 17)

On September 14 the Pirates open against Bowling Green. Trevathan will then be able to see how his recruiting and coaching have paid off as the Pirates open their quest for a third Southern Conference championship.

Outfielder Nathan Chapman of Jarvis Christian of Texas won the 1974 NAIA batting title with a .551 mark in 26 games.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE



During our recent "vacation" (I use the term lightly—as do most folks) we did get a chance to play a couple of rounds of golf.

Both were in the Burlington-Graham area. One round was played at the Shamrock Golf and Country Club, where Calvin Walker is the pro. Walker and his wife were in a group that went to Scotland some time back with Brook Valley pro Harold Thomas and his wife, Jeanette.

That round was played with a former East Carolina University athlete and trainer, Terry Wills. Wills is now the assistant athletic director at Elon College. His 16-year-old son, Kyle, put us both to shame, however, beating us both.

The other round was played at one of the newer clubs in the area, Piedmont Crescent. Although the course is only four years old, and one side is now that old, it is in excellent condition. The fairways are coming along well, and the greens are among some of the finest I've seen.

While it is a challenging course, it is still a good one even for the hacker, but there is trouble aplenty. If you're in the area and looking for a game, I suggest this club.

Notes from area clubs:

Greenville—Jean Creech took low gross at a recent Ladies Day event carding a 43. Second place ended in a tie between Joan Hooper, Julia Painter and Joan Warren, each with 48s. The low net went to Putt Carter and Betty Kittrell with 37s, while Irene Bircher was third with a 39. The club has several playing in the Carolinas Section PGA Junior Tournament at Pinehurst this week, including Sandy Abbott, Mike Good, Molt Massey III, Mike Wooles, David Evans, Jim Clement, Connor Merritt III, Carl Thurber, Dr. Wallace Wooles and his son Mike also played in the Father-Son tourney held in conjunction.

Two upcoming tournaments are set for Greenville. The annual W.S. Moyer Tournament will be held on Saturday through Monday, August 31 to September 2. All participants will be flighted by handicap, but players may move up one flight by request prior to the beginning of play. Those wishing to play should make up their own foursomes for the first two rounds, but call for signups and tee times. All will be flighted and paired for the final round.

A captain's choice tourney will be held on September 15, with a shotgun start at 3 p.m.

Grifton—The Grifton club has a Four-Man Best-Ball Tournament scheduled for August 5. Signups are now underway for members.

Ayden—The Ayden Member-Member will be held this Sunday, with signups continuing through Friday. Nearly 60 have already indicated that they will play.

Jeff Wingate produced an ace on the ninth hole, getting the hole-in-one with a three iron. Two picked up eagles on the par five second hold using pitching wedges—Grover Avera and Jeff McAllister. Best rounds were turned in by John Patrick, 38; Tom Allen, 83, and Pat Joyner, 79.

Brook Valley—A Lady-Junior Spectacular is set for Thursday, August 8. In this one lady will team with junior boys and girls. Signups are underway. Also set on August 16-18, is the Member-Guest weekend. Members planning to participate are urged to sign up early, as the field will be limited to the first 60 teams.

In a Guest Spectacular, Brownie Tripp, Pat Joyner, and Ralph and Janet Wingate tied with Fred and Jane Sauve and Jeri and Sam McConkey for first with a 62. Third went to July and Jim Grauer and Mike and Sarah Ann Pollick.

John Hill had his best score, a 77, while Red Honeycutt and Steve Wise each hit 35 from the blues on the front. Harry Hastings had an 85 for his best, and Bill Friend had his best, a 36-37-73.

Rupp Okay After Fall

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp was hospitalized in satisfactory condition and doctors said he received no broken bones in a fall at his home Sunday. A spokesman at the University of Kentucky Medical Center said tests indicated there were no broken bones. Rupp injured his back when he slipped and fell.

Rupp, 72, was having difficulty resting because of the number of visitors, according to a hospital spokesman.

No release date has been set. Rupp retired in 1972 after coaching at Kentucky for 42 years. He won more basketball games than any other coach in college history.

He was named vice chairman of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association last August.

Question: What' the Second Largest-Selling Bike in America?

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Trial Of Allende Supporters Ended



ASKS TO HELP—Jean Diamond, left, convicted a year ago as Lois Nozza in the starvation death of her 3-year-old son, will ask a judge to give her a chance to help others instead of making her start a 16-year prison term. Mrs. Diamond, shown here with her attorney, Elizabeth du'Rensne, says she has changed since her son died. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The largest trial in Chile's history has ended with death sentences for the former head of the state bank and three air force men.

Prison sentences ranging from 300 days to life also were ordered Tuesday for 56 other alleged supporters of the late President Salvador Allende.

Three defendants were acquitted.

The court-martial panel of six air force officers sentenced Carlos Lazo, 46, Col. Ernesto Galaz Guzman, 46; Capt. Raul Vergara, 31, and Sgt. Belarmino Constanzo, 43, to death by firing squad. Lazo was convicted of treason and espionage; the air force men were convicted of treason and sedition.

Ten of the 63 defendants were civilians and the rest were air force officers or enlisted men. The charges against them ranged from possession of Marxist literature to high treason. Many were linked to Plan Z, an

alleged plot by militant leftists to murder military officers and anti-Communist politicians to pave the way for a Marxist dictatorship.

The death sentences are subject to review by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, chief of state and president of the military junta that overthrew Allende last September. Foreign ambassadors were reported urging clemency.

Scores of secret military trials have been held throughout the country since the coup, and at least 96 persons were shot after being sentenced by summary courts. No executions have been reported since January, and international legal observers and newsmen were allowed to attend the mass trial that began April 17

and ended June 5.

The military prosecutor asked a life sentence for Lazo, but the court overruled him and gave him the death penalty. It rejected the prosecutor's request for death sentences for three other air force men and sentenced them to prison terms of three years to life.

The only woman defendant, Maria Teresa Wedeles, 23, received the 300-day sentence. She gave birth to a baby girl while in the women's prison. Miss Wedeles was convicted of destroying the official papers of ex-Sen. Eric Schnake, a member of Allende's Socialist party, who was sentenced to 20 years.

Another mass trial is under way in Temuco, 500 miles south of Santiago. It is the second trial for 23 persons accused of being extremists of the Revolutionary Leftist Movement (MIR). They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 60 days to 10 years, but a new trial was ordered because they

had not been permitted to consult attorneys, the military prosecutor said.

Still awaiting trial are the most important members of Allende's administration caught by the junta, including ex-Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda and Communist party head Luis Corvalan.

For Higher Power Rate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina State University economist has urged the state Utilities Commission to raise residential rates higher than proposed by Carolina Power and Light Co.

Edward W. Erickson told the commission Tuesday that CP&L's large industrial customers subsidize residential users.

"The commission should take leadership in removing inequities," he said. "I think the commission should raise the residential rates more than the proposed schedule."

Erickson was the first of nine Utilities Commission staff witnesses testifying in the case in which CP&L is seeking a 21.5 per cent rate hike.

The economist said it costs less for the utility to supply large amounts of electricity on a per unit basis than it does to furnish smaller amounts to many residential customers.

"The cost of electricity should cover the cost of providing the service," Erickson stated.

One example of inequitable rates, he said, was that of people living in all electric homes paying less than the cost of supplying the electricity they receive. Industrial customers pay more than the cost of supplying them, he said.

Lassen Peak, the most recently active volcano on the U.S. mainland, last erupted in 1917.

Attempted Bank Robbery Fails

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The FBI reports that a man tried to rob the Market Street branch of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. Tuesday, but was caught inside by police who answered a silent alarm.

Authorities said the 55-year-old man, who was not armed, has been charged with public drunkenness, but has not been charged with bank robbery pending a decision by the district attorney.

Crackdown On N.C. Speeders

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Highway Patrol plans a crackdown to halt speeding and cut traffic fatalities.

Col. E.W. Jones, commander, told a news conference the patrol does not "feel compelled to allow wholesale violations of the speed limit simply because it seems popular and convenient."

The crackdown is aimed at restoring compliance with the 55 miles per hour limit, which was imposed late last year at the height of the gasoline shortage.

Jones said the patrol will continue a technique of using side-by-side patrol cars traveling at 55 m.p.h. on Interstate highways. The object, he said, is to get motorists to slow down.

"We do not consider this a roadblock," he said. Throughout the week, a state trooper will be stationed on every 10 mile stretch of the Interstate system equipped with special speed timing devices "to bring about a new awareness to the traveling public that speed laws are going to be enforced in North Carolina."

Jones said the 55 m.p.h. limit is "being violated substantially across the state" and the traffic death rate has risen to about the level of last year. For a while this year, the death toll lagged considerably behind last year's.

In another move to reduce speed, troopers will be equipped with reflectorized signs which will be bolted to existing signs and will notify motorists of "speed check zones." Jones said this will warn motorists their speed will be checked during the next 20 miles.

Jones also said a traffic safety information coordinator will be assigned to patrol headquarters to organize and direct a full-time information program. He said this would close a "communications gap" that exists between the patrol and highway users.

A traffic safety information sergeant will be assigned to each of the patrol's eight troop headquarters, Jones said.

Interstate highways 85, 40 and 95 and 77 run major distances in the state.

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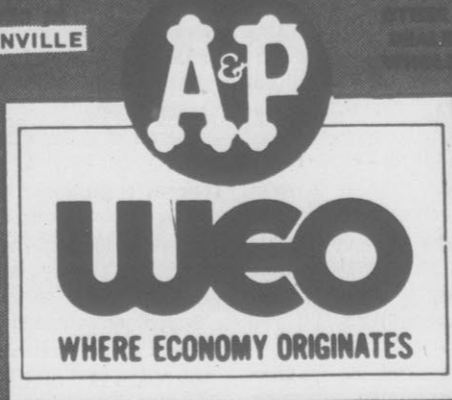
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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 18 through 24.

HOUSE

IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY Passed, 346 for and 40 against, a resolution clearing the way for live radio and television coverage of final impeachment deliberations by the House Judiciary Committee.

One supporter, Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.), said: "This is an opportunity for us to open the doors and to let the public in."

Opponents argued that the inquiry should have been open to the public from the outset or not at all, and said that members who already have decided on their impeachment votes will grandstand before the cameras and microphones.

Reps. L.H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4), Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), James Martin (R-9) and James

Broyhill (R-10) voted "yea." Reps. David Henderson (D-3), Earl Ruth (R-8) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

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

STRIP MINING Rejected, 156 for and 255 against, a substitute strip-mining bill. With its rejection, the House voted to keep the original, stronger bill (H.R. 11500) as the order of business.

The substitute, supported by the coal industry, in part would have weakened the original bill in three main areas: Restoring land; dumping of excavated soil, and prohibiting strip mining on certain public lands.

Members who voted against the substitute in effect voted for stricter federal regulation of strip mining.

Supporters of the substitute argued that environmental concerns must give ground to the nation's energy demands. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.)

said, "America needs every pound of coal our mines can produce."

Opponents argued that Congress must protect future generations by bringing strip mining under immediate control. Rep. Charles Rose (D-N.C.) called rampant strip-mining "a sad commentary on our haste to wrench treasures from the earth without thought as to the impact on the future."

Ruth voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Mizell, Preyer, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

RECLAIMING STRIP MINES Passed, 213 for and 193 against, an amendment to weaken proposed regulations on strip-mining.

The amendment was attached to the overall strip-mining bill (above). The bill, in part, requires mine operators to restore land to its approximate natural contour. The amend-

ment opened a loophole in that requirement by branting variances to operators who develop mined land for "agricultural, recreational or public facility" purposes.

There was little debate on the amendment. But, in general, members voting for felt that strip mine operators should have access to "legitimate" alternatives to expensive recontouring obligations.

Members voting against generally favored the toughest possible strip-mining legislation.

Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Mizell, Ruth, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Jones, Preyer and Rose voted "nay."

SENATE

HOME SETTLEMENT COSTS Passed, 55 for and 37 against, an amendment to continue federal regulation of settlement costs on homes purchased with Veterans

Administration and Federal Housing Administration loans. Settlement costs include such items as taxes and lawyers' and broker's fees.

The amendment was attached to a bill (S. 3164) to repeal the federal regulatory authority, among other provisions. The amendment struck the language to repeal. The overall bill was passed and sent to the House.

Supporters argued that settlement costs often run to 10 per cent of the cost of a house. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) called such costs "a completely unnecessary 'rip-off' of the home buyer."

In opposing the amendment, Sen. Williams Brock (R-Tenn.) said, "The cost of the vast bureaucracy" needed to administer of the VA and FHA oversight "could not be justified by the amount of potential savings to the consumer."

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

BUSING Rejected, 42 for and 55 against, a move to send the education bill (H.R. 69) back to conference with instructions to accept the House's strong anti-busing language.

A "yea" vote signaled strong opposition to busing.

The House language would prohibit cross-district busing or busing beyond the next-closest neighborhood school to achieve racial balance. The language was softened in conference to give the courts power to force long-distance busing.

By rejecting the recommittal motion, the Senate in effect voted to preserve court authority to order busing. The senate action, however, preceded last week's Supreme Court ruling that outlawed most cross-district busing.

In supporting recommittal, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) said ending busing will give schools "a better chance to strive for the processes for which they were

created, education, rather than to change a social order."

Opponents argued that recommittal would jeopardize final passage of the conference report and delay needed funding programs for schools. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) said, "The total context of the bill totally outweighs... this busing question."

Ervin and Helms voted "yea."

FOOD-FOR-PEACE Tabled, 46 for and 42 against, an amendment to limit south Vietnam's and Cambodia's share of Food-for-Peace loans.

The amendment was offered to a bill (H.R. 15472) appropriating fiscal 1975 funds for agricultural and consumer programs. The bill earmarks \$717 million for the Food-for-Peace program. In part, that program provides loans to foreign governments for purchasing surplus U.S. foodstuffs.

South Vietnam and Cambodia have been criticized for con-

verting Food-for-Peace funds into weapons purchases.

Supporters argued that a delicate compromise between hawks and doves on dispensing Food-for-Peace funds should not be tampered with. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) said, "I feel honor bound to live up to" the compromise.

Opponents of tabling argued that last year South Vietnam and Cambodia received two-thirds of the food funds, thus limiting deliveries to other nations. Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) said, "End this perversion of the food for peace program into food for war."

Ervin and Helms voted "yea."

The record weight for a dozen crawfish is two pounds and 11 ounces, set at the 1974 Crawfish Festival in Breaux Bridge, La. This is the first year crawfish have been weighed and records kept.

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SHRIMP PIECES 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.68**

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CALIFORNIA **GRAPES** LB. **68¢**
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Someday, Towns May Turn Wastes Into A Profit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Someday your garbage man may pay you for the privilege of carting away your garbage. If you'd take a close look at what you are about to throw away, you might see why. Even a class ring that cost only \$18 to \$25 may contain a half-ounce of 10-karat alloy worth \$7, recycling experts advise.

Ultimately towns, no doubt, will take over the garbage sorting problem, turning wastes into profit for the taxpayers benefit. In Bridgeport, Conn., such a project is already underway with a six-town pool to profit from the world's first Resource Recovery System to tackle raw municipal waste.

The system can handle from 1,500 to 2,200 tons of garbage a day and will sort out four basic natural resources — ferrous (magnetic) metals, aluminum, glass and other material such as cellulose (combustibles such

as paper), explained Jack Mc Carthy, chairman of the regional group.

Even the cellulose, the gummy non-recyclable paper-carbon, plastic, papers from meat wrappings, frozen food, and the like — will be mixed with oil to be burnt as a supplement to fuel, it was explained.

The towns have been working for five years at their own expense on the project. The system cost \$35 million financed by a credit bond issue.

Such recovery plants eventually may be operated by private industry as well as local governments all over the United States, predicts M.J. Mighdoll, executive vice-president of the National Association of Recycling Industries. The association claims it processes and utilizes more than 90 per cent of recycled materials reclaimed from industrial firms and most-consumer services.

"Strides are being made in

recycling," Mighdoll observed. "One out of six aluminum cans is now being recycled. And just about half of all copper used in the entire economy of the United States is supplied by the recycling industry."

The average householder may not have the big copper cables, pipes or wire that make up the bulk of such scrap, but he might have small things and other metals — gold and silver as well as paper that may be sold to local dealers. In fact, gold mining at home can be quite profitable, he remarked.

People dispose of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links and tie pins that contain gold. In tossing away a dented piece of metal a person doesn't realize that if it is recycled it will have the same inherent qualities as the primary metal, the 100 per cent pure scrap sold as virgin ore, he explained.

Gold is used in dentistry, industry — often to plate base metals as in electronic equipment, televisions, touch phones, calculator, chemical laboratories, and even in aircraft. Some large jet engines use 20 to 30 ounces of gold to attach seals and manifolds.

"Scrap is a stepchild of industry. Anything produced has a waste element and the function of the recycling industry is to utilize waste produced — although there is now more concern in design engineering about what happens later to a product — televisions, paper cartons or whatever — but we

Has Veterinary School Backing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Mills Godwin told a news conference Tuesday he has received promises of regional support for a proposed veterinary school at Virginia Tech.

He said Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Arch Moore Jr. of West Virginia have told him their states are prepared to send students to the school.

But despite this support, Godwin said he still does not plan not to release \$225,000 in planning money appropriated by the 1974 General Assembly for the school.

Choir To Offer Cantata

BETHEL—A summer cantata entitled "Amazing Grace" will be presented by the choir of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday night.

The choir director is Phil Dail and the program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Wiley Vick is pastor of the church.

are trying to minimize the contamination of recoverable elements," Mighdoll explained.

Legislators are trying to iron out some difficulties to bring down the cost of recycled materials which are competing with mine companies that have depletion allowances, Mighdoll points out. It also costs more to transport recycled material, another reason many mills plan their intake so they won't need to rely on it, using the scarce virgin material when they can get it. There are bills now calling for the end of the old laws which discriminate on tax and transportation policies so "here may be a more realistic appraisal of priorities," he explained.

We are running out of many products and even buying from foreign governments in great quantities, such things as aluminum, that are found in waste piles, he commented. A great deal of the 200 million tons of solid waste that is collected at

a cost of more than \$6 million should be recoverable.

"As we see shortages and dependencies on foreign governments, a bigger need is created for recycling. Every day we get letters from cities — most recently Honolulu — asking

how to solve waste problems. In New York more than 25,000 tons of municipal waste is dumped into the sea, landfills, and all the rest, each day. It not only disposes of recyclables but everywhere we are running out of places to dump waste."

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HAIR DRESSING GROOM & CLEAN	3 oz.	\$1.19	\$1.25
CLEANER SPIC 'N SPAN	16 oz.	37¢	39¢
CLEANER SPIC 'N SPAN	54 oz.	\$1.18	\$1.21
DEODORANT ZEST SOAP	Reg. Bar	23¢	25¢
DEODORANT ZEST SOAP	Bath Bar	31¢	34¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese	8 oz.	45¢	53¢

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JAR **7¢**



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read a letter from that foolish girl who was miserable because she had a big nose and a small bosom.

Where has she been? Big noses and flat chests are IN! Look at Barbra Streisand. She's got a real beak on her, but after a while it sort of grows on you.

And how about Princess Ann? She doesn't have a little button nose either, but you don't see her getting it bobbed. As for the small bosoms, just look at all the fashion models. Not one of them wears a bra, because they have nothing to put in it.

So tell all the girls who are unhappy with their big noses and small bosoms to cheer up. They're in style!

NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR NO: All right, girls, no more crying in your 32 A cups. You could win by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a person to serve a prison term for another person who has been tried and sentenced? I realize this is a strange question, but I really must know. If this is possible, can more than one person serve the time in place of another? In other words, may twelve people serve one month each to cover a year's sentence of another? If this can be done, how would one go about volunteering?

KANSAS QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: In the U.S.A., each person must serve his own sentence.

DEAR ABBY: How can a wife tactfully refuse invitations from a wonderful person who has a terrible bore for a husband? I met this woman through our children. School events and community projects brought us together. She's a fine woman with a charming, outgoing personality and I enjoy her company.

She invited my husband and me to her home for dinner, and afterwards my husband said: "Please don't ever subject me to another evening with those people. He is the worst bore I've ever met!" Naturally I've never invited them back.

Abby, now I feel so guilty when I see this woman. I owe her a dinner invitation, but I can't reciprocate, knowing how my husband feels.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Include this couple with other couples to reciprocate their hospitality. After that, see the lady during the daytime, and spare your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for showing some understanding for girls who get pregnant out of wedlock. I am the granddaughter of Charles Lindquist, who was a mortician in Ogden, Utah.

I will never forget a young couple who were in a family way and unwed. They had no one to turn to, so they took their lives. Later their parents had a change of heart, but it was too late.

I saw the bodies of those two beautiful young kids at my grandfather's funeral parlor, and I thought: "How sad. All they wanted was someone to stand by and help them and the baby that couldn't be born."

ARLENE T. IN CHEHALIS, WASH.



A PUFF OF SMOKE—Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., exhales a puff of smoke as he listens to debate by House Judiciary Committee on articles of impeachment in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

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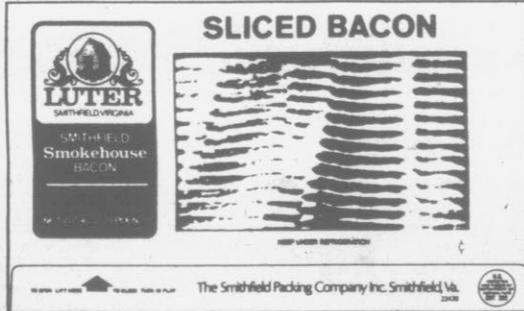
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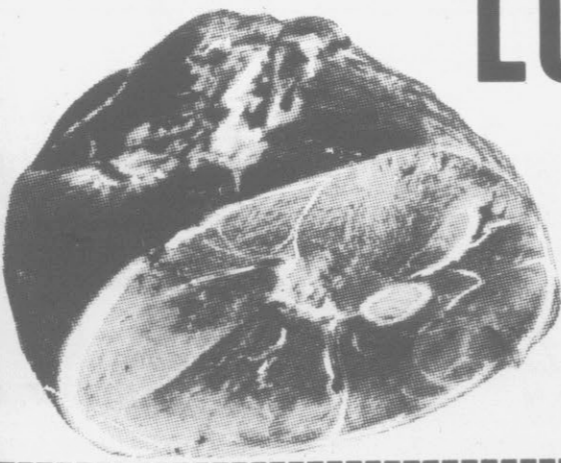
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Learning To Use Rebuilt Hands Again

By B.J. McFARLAND
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Charles Culberson, an Oregon State University oceanographer, is learning all over again how to handle his new hands. He also avoids the sun.

Culberson, 31, is one of only four persons who survived the crash of a Pan American Airways Boeing 707 crash near Pago Pago in American Samoa just over six months ago.

Elastic gloves cover all but the fingertips of his hands and pressure wrappings extend past his elbows. They help keep new skin and scar tissue flat and smooth and protect against the sun which Culberson has to avoid for at least a year. Skin crafts around his ears are hardly noticeable.

It was 20 minutes before midnight on Jan. 30, he recalled, that the 707, with 101 passengers and crew, approached the lighted runway.

"I was coming home from an oceanographic expedition that had started in Samoa a month earlier," he said.

A half mile from the airport he said the plane dipped too low and ripped into tropical trees, belly-sliding into a lava rock formation. Within seconds, fire and asphyxiation killed 92 of the plane's occupants.

"I can't remember anything that went on inside the plane other than hearing someone yell to open the emergency doors," he said.

"I can remember the fire around the plane and stumbling into the jungle growth to get away from it. Explosions kept spreading the flames. I couldn't see much. I had lost my glasses. My hands and arms and head and knees were badly burned but I was alive and I could walk."

A burn specialist was flown in from Hawaii. A week later specialists decided Culberson needed specialized treatment in a medical burn center, and he was flown to the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center at San Jose, Calif. He said it was "the life saver."

"Every day I was placed on a litter and lowered into a big stainless steel bathtub that was filled with chlorine water to halt infection," he said. "I'd stay in the body temperature water for about 30 minutes while the bandages soaked off—or were loosened enough so they could be cut off. Then they'd treat me and put new dressings on and I was motionless again."

"My right hand was the major concern from the beginning. It was so badly burned that all my original skin on top of the hand was gone or removed. They made what is called a full thickness graft. From my upper legs and hips, the doctors cut layers of skin for transplanting. The skin was stretched over the palm and back of my hand and sewed together down the sides of the fingers."

"There were no wrinkles across the knuckles or finger joints so at first it was hard to bend my fingers. But they became more flexible as I used my hands as much as I could stand. At first I couldn't lift a two-pound weight with my right hand but exercise and wood-working in the hospital therapy center helped."

Culberson is back at oceanography research, studying chemical equilibria in sea water.

"I am doing more theoretical work and less laboratory work now because I'm still clumsy with my hands and worried about spilling chemicals," he said.

"But I'm grateful to compassionate Samoans and medical science for being alive."

Cite Pressures To Drop Study

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Pressure to drop study for the parish ministry and resistance to their ministry once ordained are the biggest problems facing women ministers in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), according to several young Disciples women.

Addressing a meeting of the International Christian Women's Fellowship, the women said they were "pushed to get out of seminary" or given jobs which were not in a parish ministry but considered more "a typical woman's role."



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BEEF STEW 69¢ LB.
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FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS	LB \$1.09	DRESSED CROAKERS	LB 59c	SUPERBRAND LONGHORN OR MEDIUM SHARP CHEESE	LB \$1.19
IVEAL PARMAGIANA, TOMATO SAUCE & MEAT LOAF, GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY, GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK OR SPAGHETTI SAUCE & MEAT BALLS)	2-LB PKG 99c				
SUNNYLAND LUNCHEON MEATS HONEY LOAF, CHEESE LOAF OR HAM & CHEESE	6-OZ PKG 59c				
JESSE JONES PORK SAUSAGE (HOT OR MILD)	12-OZ PKG 69c				

W D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF
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NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS 5 LB PKG \$10.95

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ENRICHED MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
BREAD 3 1/2-LB. LOAVES \$1.00
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 10-OZ. SIZE 59c

ARROW BLUE, WHITE OR COLDWATER
DETERGENT
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOXES
2.99
LIMIT TWO WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER
NON-FOODS DEPT.

DIXIE DARLING LAYER CAKE MIX 3 1-LB. 3-OZ. BOXES	\$1.00	DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE	QT. JAR 58c
CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS	10 12 OZ CANS 88c	THRIFTY MAID LUNCH MEAT	12 OZ CAN 69c

ASTOR "ROASTER FRESH"
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
68
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 89c

JERGENS LOTION 4-OZ. BTL. 39c
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14-OZ. BTL. 98c
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5-OZ. TUBE 69c

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA (OIL OR WATER PACKED) 6 1/2-OZ. CAN	48c	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR	\$1.98	SOLID AUTOMATIC VANISH 9-OZ. SIZE	83c	CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN	1.59
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CANTALOUPE
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27 SIZE FOR

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GRAPES L.B. **59**¢
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SUNKIST BAGGED
LEMONS DOZ. **79**¢
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99¢
6 6-OZ. CANS OR 3 12-OZ. CANS

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NECTARINES
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LBS.

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THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK (VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY) HALF GAL. CTN.	59c	CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5-LB. BAG	\$1.39
SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS PKG. OF 12	69c	TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET 1-LB. PKG.	89c
ASTOR PEAS & CARROTS 4 10-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	PAN REDDI SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG.	\$1.79
ASTOR CUT CORN 4 10-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	MORTON CREAM PIES 2 14-OZ. SIZE	89c
ASTOR CHOPPED BROCCOLI 4 10-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	SUPERBRAND COFFEE CREAMER 4 16-OZ. CTNS.	\$1.00

ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE
OIL
99¢
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LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

SUPERBRAND
GRADE 'A' EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **57c** MEDIUM DOZ. **49c**

BLUE BAY CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **39c**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 26-OZ. BTL.	49c	THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 4 1-LB. CANS	\$1.00
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YOUR FAVORITE
BABY FOOD

BEECH-NUT	
STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 7c	JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 13c
GERBER'S	
STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 8c	JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 14c

LAND O' SUNSHINE
BUTTER
68¢
1-LB. CTN.

STAY FREE MINI-PADS BOX OF 10.....39c BOX OF 12.....49c BOX OF 30.....98c	FAB DETERGENT 84-OZ. BOX \$1.39	CHIFFON WHIPPED MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 75c	LYSOL SPRAY 21-OZ. CAN \$1.79
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Open Sunday Afternoon 1 - 6 P.M.

Ecevit Can Be Stern If 'Need' Felt

By EMEL ANIL
Associated Press Writer
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Bulent Ecevit's wife describes him as a man of infinite compassion for all of God's living creatures.
A biographer called him "a humanist, a romantic, artistic and even mystical man."
He was once criticized in the Turkish parliament for praising Turkish-Greek friendship in a poem with the line: "Between us a blue magic, a warm sea, and on the shores our two nations, each more beautiful than the other."
But Ecevit, 47, a former Harvard student who now is premier of Turkey, ordered the bloody Turkish invasion of Cyprus on July 20 that brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war. And at the Geneva peace negotiations now under way, he is giving up nothing that his military forces won.
U.S. Undersecretary of State



BULENT ECEVIT

Joseph J. Sisco, in a last-minute attempt to ward off the invasion, reportedly asked Ecevit how he as a humanist could condone an act which would result in bloodshed.
"I believe I shall be preventing more bloodshed in the future," the premier replied.
Ecevit is from an aristocratic family but sides with the poor and has a socialistic philosophy. He began his political career as a columnist for the newspaper of the Republican People's party. He took a leave from his job to study at Harvard but returned home in 1957 to be one of his party's candidates for parliament.
His biographer Kayhin Saglamer said Ecevit was put on the ticket to attract young voters and because he was "respectful of his elders, unassuming and not a trouble maker."
But within seven years Ecevit had given a new face to the party, taking it left of center, and in 1971 successfully took over the party leadership from 89-year-old Ismet Inonu, the successor to Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey.
Ecevit's party was the underdog going into the 1973 elections, but he campaigned hard and stressed a promise to let the workers and peasants share in ownership. The party won a plurality, and Ecevit became premier in January at the head of a coalition government.
The new government was beset by major economic and social problems from the start, as well as a deterioration of relations with Greece over oil drilling rights in the Aegean Sea. He also angered the United States by permitting Turkish farmers to resume cultivation of opium which the U.S. government charged would end up as heroin on New York's illegal market.
Then came the overthrow of President Makarios in Greece, a coup led by Greek army officers of the Cypriot National Guard who favor the union of Cyprus with Greece.
Turkey viewed this as a threat to the 115,000 Turkish Cypriots on the island, and the humanist-poet's decision to invade Cyprus made him a national hero.

More Women At The Wheel

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than four million recreational vehicles currently owned in the United States and, according to Rand McNally's newly published "Recreational Vehicle Handbook," 60 per cent of the rental and purchase decisions about such vehicles are made by women.
The average family who owns one spends 34 days a year (including one 15-day trip) camping out with its recreational vehicle, the handbook reports.



SHIRLEY'S BACK—Actress Shirley MacLaine sings a number during her one-woman show in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Shirley MacLaine Back At Role She Does Best

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At night at the Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Shirley MacLaine belts out, "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

business. For the past few years the red-haired actress has been playing other roles—as world traveler, best-selling author, political activist. True, she did attempt a television series and a couple of small-scale movies, but they seemed half-hearted ventures and ended as failures.

telephone, MacLaine remarked that she didn't find the twice-nightly routine as tiring as she expected. "That's because I was trained as a dancer," she explained, "and I went into rehearsals in good shape. I jogged five miles a day, getting up to a speed of eight and a half miles an hour."

Invited To Join Parade

Every club, civic organization and religious group is invited to enter a float or marching band in the Greenville "200" Bicentennial Parade to be held Saturday, October 12, according to an announcement by John Dilday, chairman of the parade committee.

In Las Vegas friends are seeing a new Shirley — rather, the entertainer that she was earlier in her career. The act, which drew unanimous raves from the critics, virtually traces her career. She does "Steam Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway" from "Pajama Game," in which she subbed for the ailing Carol Haney on the night producer Hal Wallis saw the Broadway show and chose Shirley for films.

After Las Vegas, she takes the show to Norfolk, Va., Houston; Holmdell, N.J.; Cleveland; Niles, Ill.; and San Carlos, Calif. She plans to return here for a television special based on the act.

Speaking from Las Vegas by "Some Came Running," which won her an Academy nomination. "It's not a biographical show," she says, "but I wanted everything I did to have some meaning. Even the 'Mississippi Mud' number means something, because I'm from the South."

Why did she virtually abandon her career? "Because there were so many other things I wanted to do, and they took time," she replied.

Prizes will be awarded to both floats and bands in the various categories. Any groups wishing to enter should contact John Dilday at the Bicentennial Office at Ninth and Evans or call 752-1919. Other members of the parade committee are C. Johnson Moore and Richard Kieran.

RECORD EARNINGS
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Paced by a 60 per cent increase in second quarter earnings, National Steel Corp. has reported record sales and earnings levels for both the quarter and the first half of 1974.

Big Mileage In Earning Degree

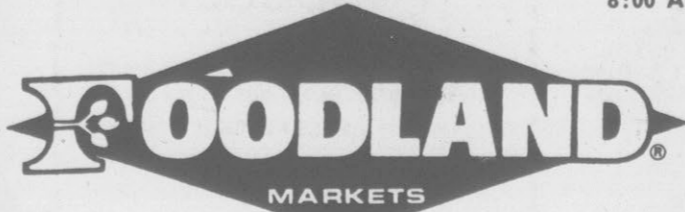
PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. (UPI) — Kenneth V. Rust estimates he drove 16,200 miles to obtain his master's degree in business and public service at Governors State University.

That is the distance Rust estimates he drove in two years from his home in Carpentersville, Ill., 40 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop to Park Forest South, 30 miles south of the Loop.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 2, & 3, 1974

SPAIN'S

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

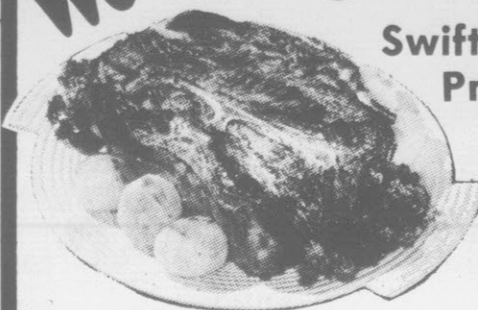


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Blade Cut

69¢ LB.

Center Cut

79¢ LB.

Swift's Premium
Shoulder Roast **99¢** LB.

Rib Stew **49¢** LB.

Smithfield
BACON LB. **89¢**

BONELESS
Stew Beef **\$1.19** LB.

Smithfield
Weiners **59¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

Fresh Ripe
Peaches **4 LBS. \$1.00**

Local Red-Ripe
Tomatoes **4 Lbs. \$1.00**

JUICY
LEMONS **Doz. 69¢**

GREEN SLICING
Cucumbers **19¢** LB.

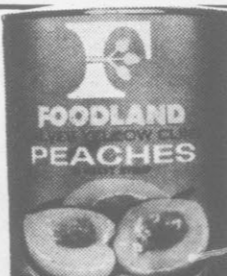
Yellow Medium Size
ONIONS **3 LB. BAG 49¢**

FOODLAND
CATSUP **20 Oz. Bottle 39¢**



NABISCO
Cinnamon Treats OR **Graham Crackers** "Your Choice" **16 Oz. Box 55¢**

FOODLAND
PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED **2 1/2 Can Only 49¢**



NIBLETS, GOLD, WHOLE KERNEL
CORN **12 Oz. Can 29¢**

RICELAND, REGULAR
RICE 12 Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

VAN CAMP'S
BEANEE WEENEE 3 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKE MIX All Varieties **49¢** Box



LAND-O-LAKES SWEET CREAM
BUTTER 1 Lb. CTN. **79¢**



CRISCO OIL 24 oz. **87¢**



PILLSBURY'S RICH 'N' EASY
CAKE FROSTING MIX 14 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE VACUUM PACK ALL GRINDS 2 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

BOUNTY TOWELS WHITE—DECORATED OR COLORS BIG ROLL **39¢** Each

FOODLAND
LAUNDRY BLEACH GALLON ONLY **49¢**



LIQUID
IVORY (10¢ OFF) GIANT 22 Oz. Size **49¢**

Lysol DEODORIZING CLEANER 15 Oz. **59¢**

COMET
CLEANER 4 (3¢ OFF) Giant Size Can **\$1.00**



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Everyday wear and tear can make your furniture look dull and dry. The Answer? Old English[®] Lemon Spray. The magnifying glass shows tiny dry-looking cracks and crevices. Apply Old English Lemon and see the difference? Dryness and dullness seem to disappear. Glowing with new life. Try Old English Lemon Spray today! Here's hope for dry-looking furniture.

Magnified Table Surface

BEFORE **AFTER**



10¢ CLIP AND SAVE 10¢

On Old English Lemon Furniture Polish

Mr. Dealer: We will redeem this coupon for face value plus 3¢ handling fee, provided you and the consumer have complied with terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Use of the mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported to Postal Inspectors. This coupon is non-transferable and good only for the product(s) specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption, or where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to Boye-Midway, P.O. Box 3130, Chester, Pennsylvania 19016. Expiration date: May 31, 1975.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT TODAY.

The Worry Clinic Education Has Featherbedding

Dr. Gault asked me to accompany him as Research Psychologists for 5 years in dealing with the deaf. We were stationed at George Washington University and later at Smith College. But notice my stress on practicality vs. "educational featherbedding."

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

CASE B-602: Robert H. Gault was Head of the Psychology Department at Northwestern University the first 3 years I was teaching.

"How'd you like to go to Washington, D.C., with me?" he

asked one day as we had luncheon.

"For I have just been awarded a 5-year grant from the National Research Council and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

"I want you to go along to run the laboratory experiments on deaf and blind students."

So I headed East, where I also taught the Applied Psychology courses at George Washington University.

After our 5-year research had ended, we both came back to Northwestern to resume teaching at Evanston.

The new head of the department was a sociable fellow, who asked met to direct our Psychology Laboratory and also teach various courses.

"Dr. Crane," he added, "we'd also like for you to offer a new course on the History of Psychology for graduate students.

"What do you say?"
Well, I thanked him but sidestepped developing that course since my primary interest lay in Applied Psychology, as Advertising, Salesmanship, Personnel Administration and Child Development.

Actually, I could have condensed the History of Psychology into 60 minutes!

As an exponent of efficiency engineering, I disliked trying to string out a 60-minute digest into 17 weeks!

For this was what I deemed "Educational Featherbedding!"
Oh, I could easily have selected at least 17 of the leading pioneers in psychology, starting with Aristotle.

And then might have assigned the graduate students onerous library reading, plus a term paper on one or another of those pioneers.

But such impracticality was not my cup of tea!

Yet it appeals to many "ivory tower" professors who like to

pontificate in classrooms and thus avoid the rigorous workaday world where you must manufacture or sell useful items such as life insurance, stocks and bonds, shoes or other merchandise, services and even newspapers.

Like William James, I prefer to stress practical education that is focussed on the daily problems of everyday life.

Which, incidentally, is why I launched this "Worry Clinic," to vaccinate literate Americans against divorce, delinquency, neuroses and unhappiness.

For 5 years I worked with speech correction while a Research Psychologist in Washington and later in Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

But I resented the expensive and drawn out treatments of such things as functional stuttering, just as I opposed stringing out a 60-minute digest into a 17-weeks; course on the History of Psychology.

So I developed that famous "Stutter Triangle," now widely used and explained in my college textbooks.

It can stop functional stuttering in 30 seconds.

And vie the Demosthenes technique!

Yet my column was then cancelled at Minneapolis because of pressure from speech

Building Attics But No Houses

By GERALD J. TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — More than three million square feet of attic space is being built in Chicago's densely populated suburbs, and not a square inch of it is attached to a house.

"People need places to store things, and apartment and condominium builders never seem to provide enough space," says Ray Hitchcock, an O'Brien Engineering Co. vice president.

The firm's answer is the mini-warehouse.

For a fee ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per square foot, clients can store by the month anything from boats on trailers to unwanted gifts.

The thrust of the development is directed toward the young, cramped apartment dweller whose hobbies and buying power have combined to threaten self- eviction.

With homes being constructed without attics—or basements, in many areas—homeowners, too, find extra storage space attractive, Hitchcock said.

Out-of-season sports equipment, clothing and other goods not needed daily but unworthy of a garage sale are among items most often stored, according to the firm.

Another sought-after client is the businessman who has run out of warehouse space, or didn't have any to begin with.

Basic rental units range in size from 60 to 250 square feet.

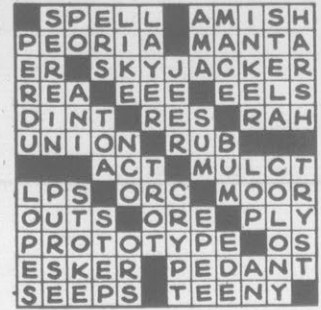
therapists, who preferred to string out the visits to a speech teacher and thus screamed in protest at my "unorthodox ideas!"

So send for my "Vocational Guidance" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

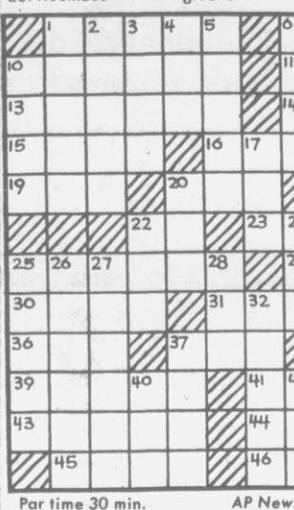
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Garden plant
 - Vanquish
 - Classes
 - Knowing
 - Root
 - Certain fisherman
 - Sciences
 - Bumblebee
 - Front
 - Secular
 - Form of John
 - Abominable
 - Maybe
 - Unwilling
 - Necklace



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



- DOWN
- firm
 - Agreement
 - Underpinnings
 - Son of Bela
 - Bear cat
 - Noted pugilist
 - Lamb
 - Tray
 - Picks up the check
 - Aspiration
 - Boy's nickname
 - Fuegian Indian
 - Bowstring
 - hemph
 - Longing general
 - Through
 - Crawl
 - Turkish candy
 - Beautiful bird
 - Herb of grace
 - Outcast
 - Hurl
 - Pleasing
 - Went by bus
 - Mrs. Truman
 - Town on the Thames
 - Insight
 - Yellow bugle

PARK TODAY & THURSDAY!

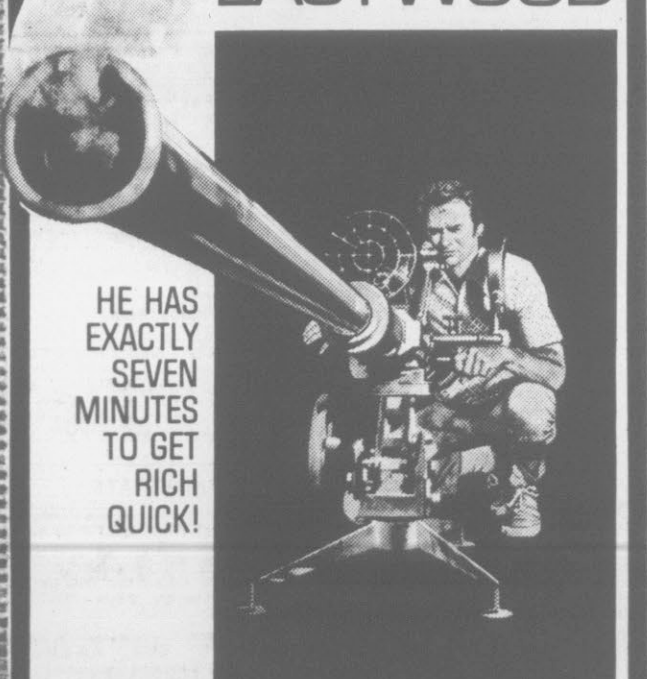


ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
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"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
JEFF BRIDGES and GEORGE KENNEDY
Produced by ROBERT DALEY • Written and Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A MALPASO COMPANY Film • PANAVISION United Artists
ACTION SHOWS AT 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
DOORS OPEN 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT! "PIPPIN IN THE SOUTH SEAS" G

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ A 6

WEST EAST
♠ A K 5 ♠ J 9 3
♥ Q 9 5 ♥ 6 2
♦ J 8 6 ♦ Q 10 2
♣ J 9 7 3 ♣ Q 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 2
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ A K 7
♣ K 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

Great brilliancies on defense are few and far between. Sometimes a simple bit of deception can be as effective, as East demonstrated here.

North did well when he

something about it, dummy's spades were going to produce two tricks for declarer. He saw a ray of hope—if he could convince declarer that he held a doubleton spade, declarer might be reluctant to subject the queen of spades to being ruffed away, as he might need the lady for a discard.

To create the impression that he could ruff the third round of spades, East started an echo on the first spade by playing the nine. West continued with the ace of spades, and East completed his message by following with the two. Now, when West led a third spade, declarer took East's echo at face value. He needed the queen of spades for a diamond sluff, so he took the "marked" finesse for the jack of spades. Much to his surprise, East won the trick with the jack to complete the defensive book. The queen of spades was still there for a diamond discard, but declarer had to concede a trump trick for down one.

Note that the contract would be made if East follows routinely with the three of spades to the first trick. Best defense is for West to shift to a club at trick two. Declarer wins in hand, cashes the ace and king of trumps and leads a spade. The fourth spade takes care of declarer's losing diamond while the ace of clubs is still in dummy as an entry. Declarer loses only two spade tricks and a trump.

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ENDS TONIGHT
Greenville's First Showing
MAX JULIEN
YONETTA McGEE

TEOMAGINE
&
BUSEROD
DRIVEN BY LOVE...
AND BANK ROBBING



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
"TRUCK STOP WOMEN"
RATED -R-
ALSO
"STEEL ARENA"
RATED -PG-

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4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264
(Farmville Hwy.)
ENDS TONIGHT
At Your Adult Entertainment Center
curious...but FAR from yellow



the curious teenager
Call For Showtime 756-0848

Higher Value On Big Nugget

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (UPI)

— A gold nugget found in Dawson City in 1898 weighed 72 ounces and 8.5 grains. It was nearly six inches long, was two and two-thirds inches wide at the heavy end and one and one-quarter inches at the small end.

At \$16 an ounce it was valued at \$1,158 when it was found. On the London market these days the nugget would be worth about \$12,500.

CITY FOLK

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)— About 57 per cent of the state's residents live in incorporated cities and towns. Nearly three-quarters of the city dwellers reside in 25 of the 266 incorporated areas of the state, the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, said.

To All Of Our Rich Customers, Poor Customers and Just Plain Customers . . .

Beginning

Tomorrow, double features will be played nightly in order to give you the VERY BEST in movie entertainment—yet the price remains the same, \$1.50 per person. Children under 12 admitted FREE!

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

These are just three of the many exciting movies to be featured. Showtime approximately 8:30 each night.

Aug. 1 "American Graffiti" & "Red Sky At Morning"
Aug. 8 "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" & "Last American Hero"
August 22 "Walking Tall"

Management and staff of the Meadowbrook and Tice Drive-In Theatres



If you haven't tried Bama jams and jellies yet, here's 7¢ to redeem yourself.

We've been making fresh, high quality jams, jellies and preserves since 1921 and we think it's time you gave us a try. We want you to taste for yourself why Bama's been famous for great flavor for over 50 years. There are dozens of Bama flavors to choose from, so redeem the coupon and save 7¢ on your favorite. And see what you've been missing all these years.

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7¢ off Redeem yourself and this coupon on any size jar of Bama jams, jellies or preserves.

Mr. Grocer: Bama will redeem this coupon for face value of coupon plus 3¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for any size jar of Bama Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality when taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Bama, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa, 52732. GOOD ONLY ON BAMA JAMS, JELLIES OR PRESERVES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. Offer expires October 31, 1974.

BORDEN

Ex-Con Says Life Today Source Of Wonderment

By ROSALIE RITZ Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wesley Robert Wells is living in mansions these days, but he can't get used to sleeping with the doors unlocked.

For 36 years he never had that problem. His homes carried names like San Quentin, Vacaville, and death row.

But Wells, 65, changed his address July 2 after the state parole board decided that the convict no longer was a threat to society. He was released to the custody of the Delaney Street Foundation, a self-help group for addicts and former prisoners.

Wells now lives in the former Russian consulate, one of two Delaney Street mansions in posh Pacific Heights. His private bathroom is larger and better outfitted than the cell where he spent four years as a condemned man. He dines nearby in the former Egyptian consulate.

"It's hard to get used to going to sleep with the door unlocked," said the graying convict. "The whole doggone world is new to me."

Economic, transportation and fashion changes are constant sources of wonderment to a man who has been in institutions since the age of 10.

"It cost us 50 cents for an ice cream cone," he complained. "Gave a dollar for two ice cream cones, and didn't get no money back."

Wells was equally dismayed that the parking meter had to be fed while they ate their ice cream. "I was wondering if we'd have to pay for the air we breathe," he said.

"Wearing clothes is different. Autos and streetcars bug me. The way they drive — everything is different," he added.

After his mother died and his sisters brought him to Los Angeles, Wells entered a juvenile hall in 1919. He went from one California Youth Authority facility to another until, at 19, he was convicted of receiving stolen goods.

"That's when I first went to San Quentin," he said. "I went in in 1926 and came out in 1941. Then back in in 1942 on a stolen car charge in Los Angeles."

Behind bars, he was convicted of manslaughter in the 1932 slaying of another inmate during a fight. In 1947, he was sentenced to death for hurling a cuspidor at a guard, breaking his jaw.

In California, a lifer convicted of assault on a prisoner or a guard would go to death row.

Wells left Vacaville in grand style. He ordered a guard to open a gate and then was swept away in a Rolls-Royce. A Cadillac followed as a backup car.

Delaney Street had rented the cars for the occasion. "I'm older, wiser and better self-controlled," Wells told newsmen witnessing his departure.

As he did in prison, Wells spends much of his time now playing chess, reading and listening to a collection of Harry James records on a stereo set

given to him while he was at Vacaville. But he says, "I'll be doing my share of work, too. I hope to do counseling of youth so they won't mess up their lives as bad as mine was messed up."

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER SETTING HEARING, AND REQUIRING PUBLIC NOTICE DOCKET NO. W-41

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION In the Matter of Application by Riverhills, Inc., P.O. Box 443, Greenville, North Carolina, for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to Furnish Sewer Utility Service in River Hills Subdivision, Pitt County, North Carolina, and for Approval of Rates. BY THE COMMISSION: The Commission is of the opinion that the application filed on June 11, 1974, in the above captioned matter should be subject to further investigation.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED AS FOLLOWS: 1. That the application in the above captioned matter is hereby scheduled for public hearing in the Commission Hearing Room, Ruffin Building, One West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. Persons desiring to intervene in the matter as formal parties of record should file a motion under North Carolina Rules 15a-1 and R15-17 and twenty (20) days prior to the hearing. Persons desiring to present statements or testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to the Commission should submit their statements five (5) days prior to the hearing, and they should include any information which those persons wish to be considered by the Commission in its investigation of the matter. However, such information cannot be considered conclusive evidence unless those persons appear at the public hearing and offer testimony concerning the information contained in their written statements. Interventions or statements shall be addressed to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. This the 15th day of July, 1974. NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION BY: Katherine M. Peele, Chief Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice appearing not later than fifteen (15) days from the date of this Order, and that the Applicant submit to the Commission a copy of the Affidavit of Publication not later than the date of the hearing. 4. That an officer of the Applicant corporation is hereby required to appear in person before the Commission at the time and place of the hearing to offer testimony concerning any of the information contained in the application, and that the Applicant corporation shall provide itself with legal counsel and shall be represented by said legal counsel at the hearing. ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION. This the 15th day of July, 1974. NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION BY: Katherine M. Peele, Chief Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES **NOTICE** Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Otis Deans, 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 executors 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 24th day of June, 1974. James Otis Deans, Cobby Deans, R. S. Deans, Route 1, Box 158D, Fountain, N.C. Executors of the Estate of Otis Deans, Deceased. July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974

Auto for Sale CHEVELLE 1969—2 door hardtop, 4 speed with chrome wheels. \$1295, assist in financing. Will consider trade. Call 758-5857 after 5:30. CORVAIR—1966 convertible, good condition. Phone 758-0943. **Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.** 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131 **DODGE DART SWINGER** 1972. 6 cylinder automatic, air conditioner and power steering, 2 door hardtop. 16,000 actual miles, 758-1809 **FORD 1968 TORINO GT**, excellent condition, new paint job. Call 758-0333. **GRAN TORINO 1972**, good condition. Priced to sell. 752-2652. **HONDA COUPE '72**, 47 miles per gallon. Very good condition. Reasonable price. Call 946-7421 in Washington. **HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114. **MUSTANG 1968**, light green, 6 cylinder, straight shift, clean. Call 9:30-5:30, 752-7021. **OLDS DELTA ROYALE 88** 1972. Beautiful condition, 44,000 miles. One owner. \$2,400. Call 758-5942. **MUSTANG '65**, \$200. Call 752-2589. **PLYMOUTH SEDAN 4 door** 1970, radio, heater, air conditioner. Call 825-9251. **PLYMOUTH FURY III** 1972, small V8, air, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, \$1395. 756-0383. **CATALINA PONTIAC 1970**, grey, 4 door hardtop, new transmission. Good condition. \$950. Call 752-0113. **VW '64B—yellow with sun roof**. Good condition. Call 758-3742. **VW-72 SQUAREBACK**, new tires, luggage rack, excellent condition. Call 756-5177. **GUARANTEED Engine** transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service. **Crisp Auto Salvage** Phone 752-2572, N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant) **Bicycle for Sale** 24" S SPEED boys bicycle. \$35. 752-4301. **Boats & Equipment** 1973 50 HORSEPOWER Evinrude, 14 foot trailer. \$1700 or best offer. 756-0204. 1974 17' GRADY White boat, motor, and trailer. Call 756-4150. 1970 FIBERGLASS TRIHULL, 55 horse Johnson motor. Best offer. Call 756-6232 or 756-6905. 42' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505. 1974 DIXIE INBOARD, Outboard Mer Cruiser, 140 horsepower. Phone 756-6773 after 6. FULLY EQUIPPED 18' mahogany trailer sailing sloop, trailer, 3 horsepower outboard motor. Call Washington 946-8281. 16' COBIA BOAT, 115 horsepower Evinrude. New trailer. 752-7495. 15' FIBERGLASS MFG DEEP V boat, 35 horse Johnson motor, Cox trailer, 1973, 42' long, 12' wide. Phone days 746-6556 and after 5:30 p.m. 746-6506. **Cycles for Sale** 1973 XL 250 HONDA. Excellent condition. 752-7563. 1972 HONDA CB 350. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 756-4406. 1964 HONDA CB 160, excellent condition. Call 752-5085. 1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 250. Like new. \$900. Call 758-4867 after 5. **Trucks for Sale** 1974 FORD pickup, V 8 automatic transmission. Call 756-4150. 1973 DODGE pickup Adventurer SE, power steering & brakes, air conditioner and bucket seats. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Hot Olds Datsun, 756-3115. CHEVY VAN, 1968, with 1969 6 cylinder engine, paneled, carpet, good condition. \$950. Call 752-1415. **Dogs & Pets** IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale. Registered. Call 758-5610. FREE TO GOOD loving home—2 year old male Siamese cat. Medical record up to date. Call 746-3067. **FOR SALE:** Registered AKC Beagle puppies 8 weeks old. 4 old broke Beagles, 2 registered. 746-3111 days, 746-3372 nights. Corey Stokes, Ayden, N.C. **FOR SALE:** Registered Pointer pups. Sire: Fast Dean Delivery; Dam: daughter of champion A Rambling Rebel. 756-5622. **AKC GREAT DANE BRINDEL** puppies, 8 weeks old. \$150. Phone days 752-7171, night and weekends 752-4632. **SIBERIAN HUSKIES—Registered** AKC, blue eyed, 7 week old puppies, adult, male and female. Call 746-4652. **RED IRISH SETTER** puppies, registered. \$100-\$125. 756-6383 after 5:00 p.m. **AKC REGISTERED** Irish Setter male, 6 months old. Shots and dewormed. 756-3558 before noon, 756-1133 12-9. **AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS**, Shots, 9 weeks old. \$65. Chocowinity 946-0281. **MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS** for sale. Call 746-6987 after 6. **Help Wanted** SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053. **WATRESS WANTED** 6:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m., 6 days a week, starting August 3. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N.C. **EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT** mechanics needed. Phone 758-4403. **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 752-7602 Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 821 Dickinson Ave. **NEED MONEY** but can't leave your children? Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts evenings. No experience necessary, no cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 746-6707.

Help Wanted **WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** experienced backhoe operator for Ford 4500. Call 752-3200 from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 5:30, 758-5919. An Equal Opportunity Employer. **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—office manager,** temporary 4-6 excellent weeks. Send resume to Executive Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. **SECRETARY WITH strong personality.** Duties include good telephone skills, typing, general office. A knowledge of Greenville area a plus. Write Secretary, P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. **RESTAURANT MANAGER,** must have experience. Also dishwashers, with machine experience. 758-1920. **WANTED:** First cook, experienced only, good pay, am working conditions. Call 752-3266. **NEEDED:** waitress—experienced only. Good reference, good pay and tips. Call 752-3266. **BOOKKEEPER WANTED,** 5 days, 8:30-5:30. Experience in double entry. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 54, Ayden, N.C. **NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to keep my year old daughter, 3 days a week, 8:30-4. College Court Area. Phone 752-0546. **WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST** to show apartments and answer telephone. Total 8-10 hours. Age 22 and older. Send name, address and phone number to Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. **COMPANION WANTED—older lady** able to drive. Write Box 118, Greenville, 27834. **BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.** Experience helpful but not necessary. Should be able to type accurately. Please call for appointment Southern Hospital Supply Co. 752-4757. **PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN:** comfortable opening salary or commission. Full of company benefits. Moore Music Co., Greensboro, N.C., Howard Adair, Mgr. 919-274-4636. Call Collect. **NEED INSURANCE CLERK** at medical office. Will include this Medicare and Medicaid forms. Prefer experience but not necessary. Should have pleasant personality. Send resume Clerk, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. **WANTED** Responsible man to work in Convenience store. Four-twelve p.m. Must be able to accept responsibility. Good salary and working conditions. Pac-A-Sa Convenience Store, 1401 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

Miscellaneous For Sale **FOR SALE** Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive. **NEED STORAGE?** 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Shelton Portable Buildings, 756-430. Across from Union Carbide. **JUST RECEIVED** a complete assortment of Gibson Books. Cox Floral Service, 117 West 4th St., 758-2183. **WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches** for sale or rent. Also other conveniences. 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 STEAMEX** carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville. **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. **SURPLUS FURNITURE** for sale. We need the room! Living room suites, \$50 each. 4 chair dinette suites, \$35 each. Hardrock maple suites with win beds, \$200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, \$170 each. Call 756-5234. **SPECIAL!** **SENTRY SAFE** For Fire Protection **\$8950 up** Taff Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 S. Evans St. **REPEAT OF A SELL OUT.** Porch swings—\$15.35. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609. **10.1 CUBIC FEET** Admiral freezer, almost new. Call after nine. 756-3711 or 756-2684. **VENT RIB** Browning automatic and Remington 1100. Call after 7:56-6772. **Lost & Found** **LOST:** Green and white 20" banana bike. Last seen at Piggy Wiggly in Meadowbrook. If found, call 752-0017. **MOBILE HOMES** **Mobile Homes For Rent** **MOBILE HOME** for rent. Azalea Gardens. Call 758-3822. **12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms,** furnished with air conditioner. Nice lot. 756-2663. **MOBILE HOME** for sale or rent, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Phone 752-5239. **2 AND 3 BEDROOM** mobile homes, with air. Country home, 5 rooms with bath. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391. **12x50, 2 BEDROOM,** air conditioner and washer, private shady lot. Call 756-1972. **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. **2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME,** air conditioned, Sunny Lane Rd., Ayden, N.C., 746-3542. **MOBILE HOME** for rent, 2 bedrooms, furnished with air. Located at Kentland Manor on Hwy 43, 4 1/2 miles from Greenville, N.C. Phone 746-3546. **MOBILE HOME** for rent in Hicks Dale Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892. **Mobile Homes For Sale** **1974 KINGWOOD,** 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892. **PRICED TO SELL—20x50** double wide trailer, bath and 1/2 bedroom, dishwasher, new carpet, drapes, furniture, TV antenna, shed and central air conditioner. Call 756-2396. **2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath** mobile home with peaking ceiling, \$2600 or pay equity and assume payments of \$80.00 a month. Call 758-5086. **MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—1969** Clemson, 12x40, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, gas heat, excellent condition, in lot next to Pitt Plaza, \$2,500.00. Call 752-0253 after 5:30 p.m. **LOOKING FOR** a new mobile home? We're moving and have to sell. 12x65 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living in less than a year. Pay low equity and take over payments. Call 752-1046 after 6 p.m. **Opportunity** **FOR LEASE:** 156,000 pound capacity ice plant. 310 W. 9th Street. Contact J. J. Edwards Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024. **Professional** **SMITH AND WORTHINGTON** general construction, septic tanks installed, field dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 756-4150. Rex Smith at 746-5621 or Henry Worthington at 746-3461. **REAL ESTATE** **INVESTMENT PROPERTY** for sale. 7 rental houses located near campus. Well kept up, full occupancy. Excellent location. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, days 758-1183, nites 752-0473. **JEANNETTE COX AGENCY,** Real Estate. Exclusive agents in beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807. **Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"** **D. G. Nichols** GALTOR 752-4012 Anytime **Farms Wanted** Acreage, farms and woodland. Any Size **APPRAISALS NEEDED?** **CARL DARDEN** **BOWEN REALTY** 752-7194 or 758-1983 evens.

PEANUTS The curtain of night enveloped the fleeing lovers. **JOE METAPHOR!** Now, a new icicle of terror stabbed at the embroidery of their existence. **ME BOY!... YOU GIRL!** **CUTE PREMISE, GOT A PLOT?** **BOLDINOFF BURNETT** I'll go get MR. POSSUM. HE LOVES THIS CARTOON! **PAULA POSSUM** **NUBBIN** **BLONDIE** CAN YOU DIG THIS MODEL? **MAN, THIS IS REALLY A HEAVY GROOVE!** **IT'S RIGHT ON!** **IF MY WIFE SAW ME WEARING THAT, IT WOULD BE RIGHT OFF!** **BEETLE BAILEY** BEETLE WILL TRY ANYTHING TO GET EXCUSED FROM A TEN-MILE HIKE. **WHAT HONEY EXCUSE DID HE GIVE YOU THIS TIME?** **HE SAID HIS BACK GOT BURNED AT THE BEACH YESTERDAY** **THE PHANTOM** AT THE AIRPORT... THE PURSUIT OF THE SACRED IMAGE! **STOP... LOKA... WAIT...!** **AS THE HUGE JET PLANE STARTS OFF...** **JET BLAST...!** **JULIET JONES** HI, I'M JOE FRIENDLY, THE MODEL. **I GUESSED.** **LATER...** THAT JOE FRIENDLY, WHAT A WASTE OF MUSCLES AND MOVIE-STAR LOOKS. **O.K., TRY TO LOOK LIKE YOU'RE ENJOYING YOURSELF, EVE... TRY TO LOOK HAPPY—NOT DYSPLEPTIC!** **I'M TRYING... DESPERATELY!** **I'LL BET HE'S NEVER FAR FROM HIS MIRROR, EARL!**

Reflector Classified Ads

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AUTOMOTIVE **Auto for Sale** **CAMARO Z28**, 1974, gold, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes. Take up payments. Call 946-0210, Washington, N.C. **WANTED—NICE** 1962-1966 CHEVROLET, 4 door, original, low mileage, good condition. Write Box 338, Bethel, N.C. **CHEVROLET 1960**, 4 door. Call 756-5498.

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX APARTMENTS for sale. Nice location in Farmville. Electric heat. Each has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dinette combined, tiled bath, storage room and carport. Call 753-3503.

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Farms For Sale

72 ACRE FARM, 6,000 lbs. tobacco allotment, 2100 foot highway frontage. Hwy 43, approximately 40 acres cleared. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, days 758-1183, and nights 752-0473.

EGG FARM FOR SALE—Write P.O. Box 1965, Greenville, N.C.

48 ACRES, APPROXIMATELY 20 acres cleared, 15,200 lbs. tobacco allotment. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, days 758-1183 and nights 752-0473.

68 ACRES, Approximately 20 acres cleared, 15,200 lbs. tobacco allotment. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, days 758-1183 and nights 752-0473.

Houses For Sale

NEAR UNIVERSITY and Washington school, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 758-1566.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1 bath, Assume loan. Call 758-3464 or 758-3173 after 12:30 p.m.

BROOK VALLEY by owner—4,400 square feet, 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, dinette, recreation room, carpet, den and kitchen. Call 756-4931 for appointment.

EAST WRIGHT RD.—By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining, family room combination, garage, storm windows and doors, central air, 6' Redwood fence. Well landscaped. 752-6082.

LOOK AT THIS! Small cozy home nestled in the pines on a large wooded lot 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Carport with storage. Loan assumption. Excellent neighborhood. Call Margaret Capwell at Fleming and Associates 756-6234 or home 752-5801.

520 EAST 2ND, Ayden, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large lot, garage with apartment, \$35,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Better run, no city taxes. Only \$18,500.00 Call Greenville Development Co., 752-2814, Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

IN THE COUNTRY! 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, small porch, nice kitchen. Very spacious lot. Only \$17,000.00. Call Greenville Development Co., Inc. 752-2814, Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

LAKE ELLSWORTH—Owner transferred, 3 bedrooms with walk in closet in master, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, den with fireplace and built in book cases. Built in dishwasher and stove, patio off back porch, 9 percent loan assumption. All this for only \$43,500. Call Mike Aldridge at Fleming & Associates, 756-6234, night 752-3743 or 752-0546.

DO YOU WANT TO OWN a lovely duplex with lots of space and a big back yard and rent the other apartment to help out on the low monthly payments. Has new paint job and storm windows. No money down if you qualify and priced to sell. Myrtle Avenue. Phone 752-2814 or 756-5258.

BELVEDERE—by owner, very nice house with definite possibility of 7 percent loan assumption. Call 752-8921.

ACROSS STREET FROM PARK, near river, and walking distance to university. This three bedroom brick home awaits your inspection. A lot of living is yours here for only \$25,000. Call Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

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90 ACRES WOODLAND located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Black Jack. 756-1876.

TWO WOODED LOTS near Grifton, 100'x235' each, \$1200 each or best offer. Call 524-4586.

45 ACRES, all cleared, 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.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale, Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

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Optional \$200 per week guaranteed management allowance for first 6 months. For qualifying information call Robert Ross with
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Lots For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot adjoining the 11th tee at Greenville Golf and Country Club. Call J.L. Flanagan after 6 p.m. 756-0456.

PRICE REDUCED. 52 acres woodland will sell in 2 tracts. 580 feet paved road frontage. 2 1/2 miles from Pitt Tech. \$22,000. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, days 758-1183, nights and weekends 752-0473.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

2 FURNISHED air conditioned apartments for rent. Call 758-3270, nights 758-1505.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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One and two bedroom apartments.
-All electrical appliances
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Check River Bluff before you rent anywhere. Now under new management.

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Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat, air, \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4071.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

2 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment (1 bedroom), 1/2 block from college and downtown. Available August 1st. Wilco Apartments, 402 Holly St. Phone 752-6175 days, or 752-5169 nights.

AYDEN, N.C., 404 East Avenue, apartment, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 at night.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment, private entrance, extra large bath, air conditioning, 1 block, classrooms, \$100. Available September 1. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615—between 6-9 p.m., 756-2862.

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WE now represent W.A. BUENING COMPANY
Fine engraved wedding invitations, stationery, calling cards etc.
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6 mattress and springs 6 headphones
60 lamps
10 smoking stands COLOR TVS
60 end tables 8 25" console colors
20 coffee tables 2 9" portable
1 desk 1 19" portable
6 odd mirrors
100 gallons of paint AIR CONDITIONERS
3 bunk beds 5 18,000 BTU
1 electric stove 2 20,000 BTU
1 60" bar with stools. 2 24,000 BTU
2 5,000 BTU
1 6,000 BTU

2500 SQUARED FEET of building for rent, located in Grimesland. Ideal for business with customers in Greenville and Washington.
Phone 756-1876.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2500 SQUARED FEET of building for rent, located in Grimesland. Ideal for business with customers in Greenville and Washington.
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Apartment For Rent

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

Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Beautiful two bedroom garden apartments for immediate occupancy.

Greenway Apartments

Adjacent Greenville Golf & Country Club

NEW! NOW!
One bedroom plus paneled den.

NEW Vinyl Wallcovering in kitchens and baths.

NEW Polished Grass Doorknockers with Security Viewers

NEW Landscaping & New Exterior Painting

NEW exciting play equipment

For a limited time, special arrangements if you need only one bedroom.

ALL UTILITIES included with rent on some units.

FABULOUS NEW MODEL

PLUS, Of Course:
Air conditioning, Pool, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Total Draperies, Patios & Balconies, Double sinks with Disposals, Dishwashers, Closets Galore, and MUCH MORE!

Furniture Available

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
Apt. No. 76, Clubway Drive
Just off Country Club Drive
Daily 10:12, 1:4-3:30, Weekends 1:30-6:30
756-6869

Drucker & Falk Management

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Building for rent, 6,000 square feet, City water, located in Grimesland. Ideal for business with customers in Greenville and Washington.
Phone 756-1876.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

9 Bedroom suits 18 60" sterios with tape
35 Living room suits 12 component unit
20 odd chairs (5 piece)
4 recliners 8 odd speakers
3 odd beds 10 tape players
6 mattress and springs 6 headphones
60 lamps
10 smoking stands COLOR TVS
60 end tables 8 25" console colors
20 coffee tables 2 9" portable
1 desk 1 19" portable
6 odd mirrors
100 gallons of paint AIR CONDITIONERS
3 bunk beds 5 18,000 BTU
1 electric stove 2 20,000 BTU
1 60" bar with stools. 2 24,000 BTU
2 5,000 BTU
1 6,000 BTU

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Apartment For Rent

Apartment Row or

An Address Of Prestige!

There's a big difference. At Stratford Arms we never stop trying to add to the amenities of life. Some folks think it is priceless even though our rentals are moderate.

Our apartments are designed with families in mind. Right on the heart of a prestigious community. Featuring Pool, Playground, Tennis Court, Washer and dryer outlets, Private clubhouse, Master Antenna, and many more modern conveniences.

Choice of 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Come and see and feel the pleasant atmosphere that we have created.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION

STRATFORD ARMS
apartments

J. Diaz, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tom Togs, Inc.
Manufacturers of infants and childrens sleep and playwear needs sewing machine operators and trainees. Modern new factory. Good health, insurance plan. Located on Highway 64, 4 miles west of Bethel in Conee.
A GOOD PLACE TO WORK

Now Leasing
Kings Row
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 752-3619

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Apartment For Rent

Carriage House Apartments

New Bern highway, just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouses with all electric kitchens, swimming pool, and quiet gracious living.
Call 756-3450

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts, Model Open
Daily 9:12, 1:30
Saturday & Sunday
1:00-3:30
Utilities included

201 Eastbrook Drive, Off Greenville Boulevard, (US 264 By Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.


DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012
AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

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Roofing
CALL SKYLINE
756-0278

FOR RENT
MOBILE HOME SPACES

GRADE A
FRYERS
 WHOLE ONLY

 LB. **36**¢

MORRELL PRIDE CHUCK
ROAST

 CENTER CUT
 LB. **79**¢
 1st CUT
 LB. **59**¢


MORRELL PRIDE 1st CUT PORK
CHOPS

 LB. **69**¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OVERTON'S
 INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
 S&W GREEN STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MORRELL PRIDE GROUND
BEEF

 3 LBS. OR MORE
 Per Lb. **89**¢

FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS
 LB. **99**¢


FRESH
NECK BONES
 LB. **29**¢

1/4 Pork Loin
 7-9 CHOPS
 LB. **99**¢

BOUNTY

GIANT ROLL
TOWELS
39¢

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast
 LB. **\$1.09**

GREEN CABBAGE

 LB. **10**¢

OSCAR MAYER
 ALL MEAT WEINERS OR
 PURE BEEF FRANKS
99¢ LB.

Instant
NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR **99**¢

18 OZ. BOX
YELLOW

49¢

HEINZ
CATSUP

 26 Oz. **59**¢

16 Oz. Carton of 8

79¢
 Plus Deposit

Quart

99¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN **39**¢

LOCAL RED OR WHITE
POTATOES

 10 LB. BAG **99**¢

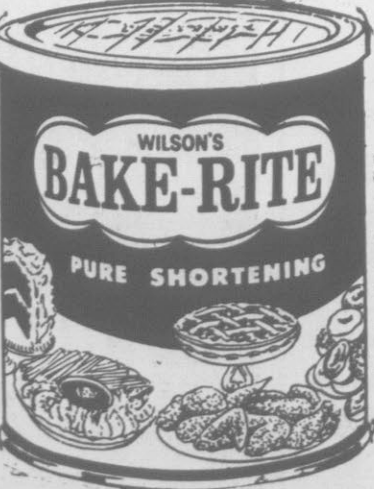
IVORY LIQUID GIANT SIZE **59**¢

IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Size Bars **49**¢

"MIX OR MATCH"
Hart Brand

 Cut Beans
 Golden Corn
 Argo Peas
 Pocahontas Peas-Snaps
 Wigwam Mixed Vegetables
4 303 CANS **100**¢

COFFEE MATE 16 Oz. Jar **99**¢

3 LB. CAN

139¢

NABISCO
CHIPS AHOY 14 1/2 Oz. Package **79**¢

Bama
APPLE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar **49**¢

JCPenney

Save 20% on selected girls' and boys' shoes for back-to-school.

Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Girls' bump toe saddle oxford in lightweight vinyl with long wearing red cushion crepe sole and heel. Cream/blue; sizes 8½-4.



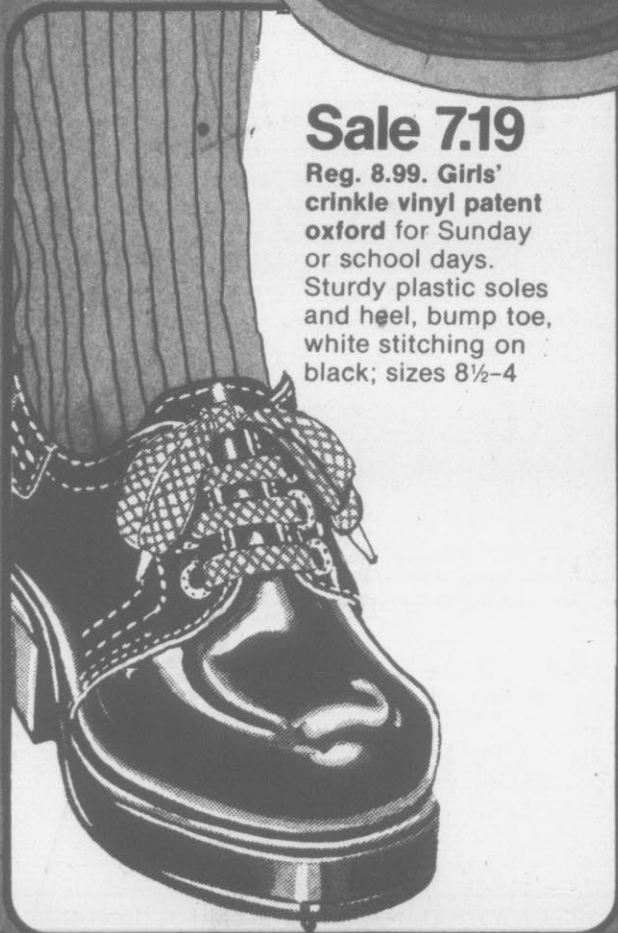
Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Girls' wing tip oxford with black stitching and trim, crepe rubber heels and soles. Antiqued grained vinyl in tan; sizes 8½-4.



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Girls' cap toe leather oxford has contrast stitching, rounded toe, cushion crepe rubber soles and heels. Tan; sizes 8½-4.



Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Girls' crinkle vinyl patent oxford for Sunday or school days. Sturdy plastic soles and heel, bump toe, white stitching on black; sizes 8½-4.



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Boys' moccasin toe boot has suede split leather upper, plantation crepe rubber sole and heel. Chino color; sizes 3½-6 and 8½-3.



Sale 7.19

Sizes 8½-3 reg. 8.99, Sizes 3½-6 reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99
Boys' chukka boot has suede split leather upper. Chino color.



Sale 11.19

Sizes 3½-6 reg. 13.99, Sizes 8½-3 reg. 11.99, Sale 9.59
Boys' harness boot with smooth leather foot, vinyl shaft, plastic soles and heels. Brown.



Sale 6.39

Sizes 8½-3 reg. 7.99, Sizes 3½-6 reg. 8.99, Sale 7.19
Boys' cap toe dress oxford with long wearing plastic soles and heels. Brown vinyl upper.

Sale prices effective thru the weekend. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Event Starts Wednesday, July 31

GREENVILLE, N. C.
714 Greenville Blvd.
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 10 am till 9:30 pm

JCPenney

Special for juniors and jr. petites. Jersey prints with flip skirts. 9.99

A. V-neckline style with puffed Soft sleeves, inset midriff. blue, green, or tan background.

B. Button front dress features white collar and cuffs, front and back skirt pleats. Blue or mustard background.

C. Button front dress with cuffed short sleeves, back sash, front pleats. Green or blue background.

From our lively collection of Fall patterned styles in light-weight triacetate jersey for sizes 5 to 13.

D. White collar and cuffed jacket tops a flip skirt. In navy/red/white or black/yellow/white.

Puffed sleeve T-shirts top junior jeans.

\$5

Printed T-shirt in polyester/cotton knit features baby doll sleeves, assorted patterns on white, ecru, or pastel. S, M, L.

\$10

Junior jeans with back yoke, flared legs. In all cotton denim or polyester/cotton twill; navy. Sizes 5-15.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

4.50

Our updated T-shirt in polyester/cotton knit has new baby doll sleeves. S, M, L.

8.50

Juniors' cotton denim jeans with wide flared legs, low slung waistband. Navy; sizes 5 to 15.



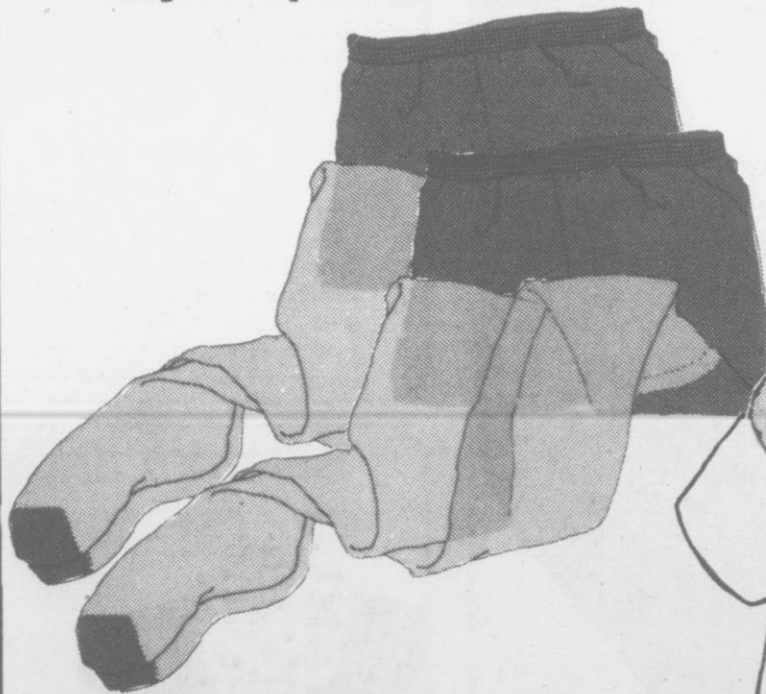
JCPenney

Our pantsuit special for misses is a checkout in polyester knit.

Special 13.88

Great group of Autumn pantsuits with fashion details you'd expect to cost much more. All are short sleeve models in easy care no-iron polyester knit. Choose total checks or solid-and-checks; some with yokes, patch pockets, loose or sashed overtops. Green, burgundy, black, brown, teal, rust, included in the assortment. Sizes 8-18. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Save 20% on Flexxtra[®] nylon pantihose.



Sale 4/4.00

Reg. 1.29. Sandalfoot style with nude heel and toe is sheer to the waist, has special run guard in panty. Fashion shades for short, average, long.

Sale prices effective thru the weekend.

Sale 4/5.00

Reg. 1.69. Subtle Shaper pantihose has nude heels, reinforced toes and panty. Spandex knit throughout panty for gentle tummy control. Fashion shades for short, average, long.

Save 20% on every handbag in our entire line.



Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Polished leather dress bag in tailored flap style has full lining of wipe-clean vinyl.



Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Back-to-school polyurethane handbags styled with buckles, outside zippers.



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Capacious town/travel bag in polyurethane has a convertible shoulder strap, inside see-thru zip pocket. Many colors.



Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Genuine leather assortment includes handsome styles with outside pockets, glove pockets, flap closings, stitching.

JCPenney



Sale \$4

A. Reg. \$5. Polyester mock turtleneck knit has chest pocket with button, rib stitching. Burgundy, blue, brown, more in S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.18

B. Reg. 8.98. Young men's 14-rib corduroy slacks western style with flare legs. All cotton or cotton/polyester in navy, tan, brown, more. Waist sizes 28-38.

Sale 7.18

E. Reg. 8.98. Slub weave knits of polyester. Long point collar, placket front. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.98

F. Reg. 9.98. Navy style jeans with wide flare legs. In indigo blue cotton denim or cotton corduroy. Waist sizes 28-38.

Sale 4.78

C. Reg. 5.98. Classic placket front knit of machine washable polyester. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.18

D. Reg. 8.98. Brushed cotton twill jeans with flare legs. Natural fabric in navy, brown, blue, green, more. Waist sizes 28-38.

20% off selected short sleeve knit shirts and jeans.

Sale 5.58

Reg. 6.98. Texturized polyester knit shirts in solid colors have 4" fashion collar, tapered waist, square bottom. Easy-care, too. White, navy and more in S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

Sale 6.38

Reg. 7.98. Men's 13 1/2 oz. navy cotton denim jeans with flare legs, western styling. Machine wash, line dry. The 'heavyweight' also available in other colors. 28-38.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Shirt-and-pant sets



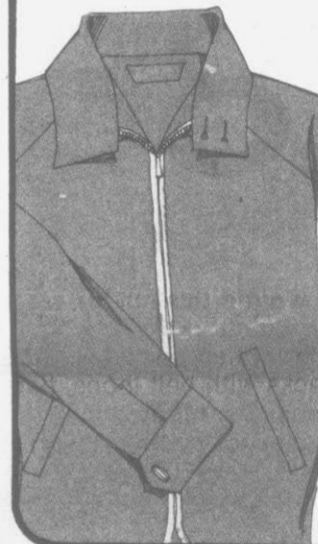
\$30

Western style shirt and pant set is cotton sanded sateen. Waist length jacket with western yokes. Jeans with belt loops. 38-44.

\$40

'Denim look' shirt suit is polyester/rayon. Jacket has straight waist with vents. Pants have wide bottoms. Denim blue. 38-44.

Save on men's Lightweight jackets.



Sale 6.29

Reg. 7.98. Basic unlined jacket of easy-care polyester/combed cotton has raglan sleeves, storm tab collar, 2 lower pockets. Navy, tan and more. S,M,L,XL.

Young men's shoe buys.



18.99

Wing-tip dress oxfords. Bronze leather uppers, crepe-look soles.

15.99

Brushed chino oblique toe oxford with suede leather upper. Crepe sole and heel.

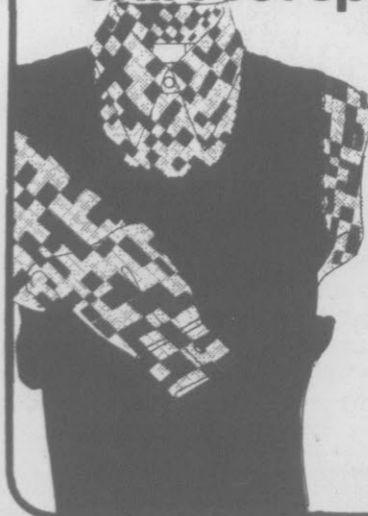
12.99

Brushed chinos with split leather upper, cushion crepe rubber sole and heel.

16.99

Brushed boot with glove leather uppers. Crepe rubber sole and heel.

Sweater and shirt set special.



9.99

His sweater and shirt set for the layered look. Sleeveless sweater is all acrylic, shirt is a woven blend of polyester/cotton. Assorted colors in S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney

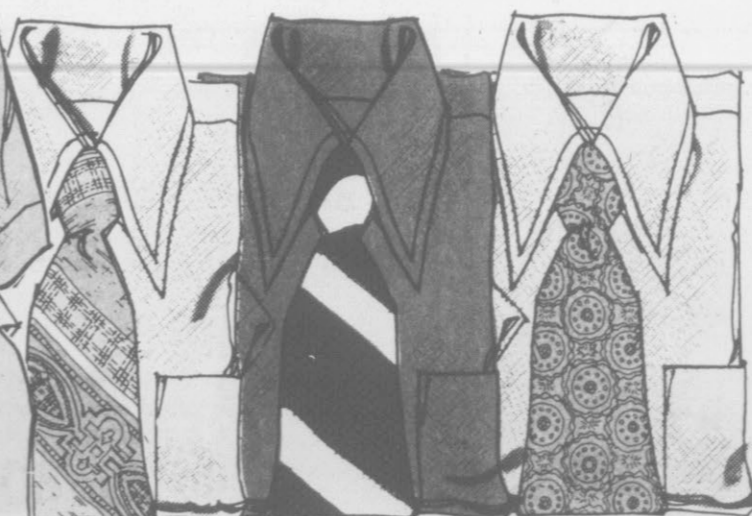
**Special buy.
Men's blazer,
coordinating
slacks,
both
just
37.88**

Wear this great new outfit this fall for only 37.88. A solid color, 2-button blazer with deep center vent and straight flap pockets plus contrast pattern slacks with belt loops, flare legs, and western pockets. All double knit polyester that stretches for comfort as it stretches your budget. Navy, brown, green, and burgundy.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



Special buy on men's dress shirts.



**Special
3.99**

Men's short sleeve dress shirts are an easy-care blend of Fortrel® polyester and Arnel® triacetate. Choose white and assorted pastels in sizes 14½-17.

JCPenney



20% off selected girls' back-to-school dresses.

Great choice of one and two-piece dresses for girls' sized 7 to 14 and 4 to 6x. Here are jumper looks, skirt and blouse looks, button fronts, sash backs, and many more. With the trimmings girls love—appliques, eyelet, smocking, lace, and rick-rack. Lots of easy care polyester knits, crisp cottons, cotton/polyester blends, nylon rib-knits. In colors from school belle red to denim blue, plus many solid and pattern combinations. We have dozens to choose from and now selected back-to-school dresses at 20% less than last week's price.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only!
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Save 20% on girls' Penneypets™ in Fall colors.



Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Cable knit pullover with turtleneck, long sleeves, Penneypet™ embroidery. Easy care acrylic; sizes 4-6x.

Sale 3.67

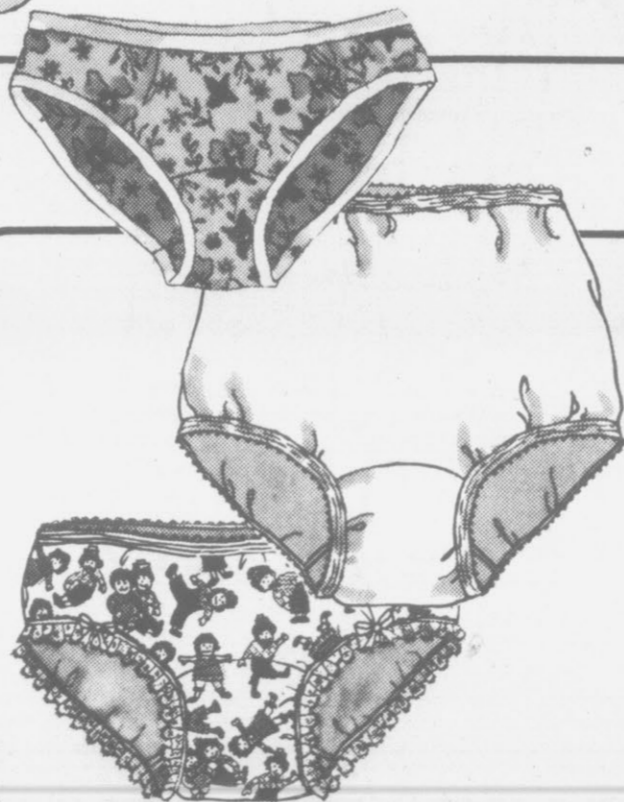
Reg. 4.59. Polyester/cotton twill pants with yoke back, zipper fly. Solid colors. 4-6x.

Sale 2.15

Reg. 2.69. Puffed sleeve T-shirts of polyester/cotton knit in assorted solid colors and patterns. 4-6x.

Sale 3.83

Reg. 4.79. Plaid pants in polyester/cotton have a yoke back, zipper front, 2 pockets. 4-6x.



20% off our entire line of girls' underwear.

Sale 55¢

Reg. 69¢. Girls' soft print bikini panties in combed cotton/rayon; assorted colors and patterns for sizes 4-16.

Sale 3 for 80¢

Reg. 3 for \$1. Girls' white cotton knit briefs; sizes 2 to 14.

Sale 63¢

Reg. 79¢. Print bikini panties in all cotton knit. Assorted prints, colors; sizes 4-16.

Specials for girls going back-to-school.



Special 2 prs. 1.00

A. Cable pattern knee highs in acrylic/stretch nylon. S (fits shoe size 7-10), M (fits 10½-3½), L (fits 4-10).

Special 1.99

B. Girls' classic short sleeve pullover in rib-knit polyester. 3 to 14.

Special 3.99

C. Girls' navy cotton denim jeans are boy cut, with modified flared legs, belt loops. Sizes 7-14 regular and slim.

JCPenney



**Special
2 for \$5**

A. Boys' numeral football jersey is combed cotton with colored yoke and 2-color numerals on front and back, short sleeves with ribbed cuffs. Assorted colors in S(8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

Husky

Slim

c.

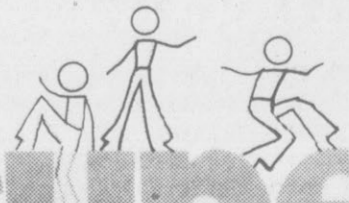
2 for \$5

C. Boys' easy-care woven sport shirts of polyester/cotton have long point collars, chest pocket, short sleeves. Navy, burgundy, brown, or green in sizes 8-18.

Reg.

1.99

B. Boys' knit shirts of polyester/cotton with crewneck collar, short sleeves. Navy, light blue, berry, more in sizes 8-18.



**super
DENIM**

**20% off
our boys'
toughest,
longest
wearing
jeans.**

Sale 4.80

Regular and slim sizes, reg. \$6
Husky sizes, reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20
Pre-school reg. and slim sizes 3-7,
reg. \$5, Sale \$4
Our Super Denim™ jeans for boys are a heavy weight, lab-tested for wear blend of 12-oz. polyester/cotton. Tough tailored with round legs, flared bottoms, double tacked rear pocket, riveted front pockets and sewn with extra heavy thread. Reinforced knees in sizes 6-12. Navy, berry, chocolate, bottle green.

Sale prices effective thru the weekend.
Like it? Charge it. use your JCPenney Charge Account.

**20% off boys'
lightweight jackets.**



Sale 5.58

Sizes 8-20, reg. 6.98
Pre-school sizes 3-7, reg. 5.98, Sale 4.78
Boys' denim western jacket is polyester/cotton tailored with bartacked center pleats, snap front, a shirt style collar and cuffs with snap closures. 4 pockets. Choose navy, berry, chocolate, green.

**20% off our
entire line of boy's
sweaters.**



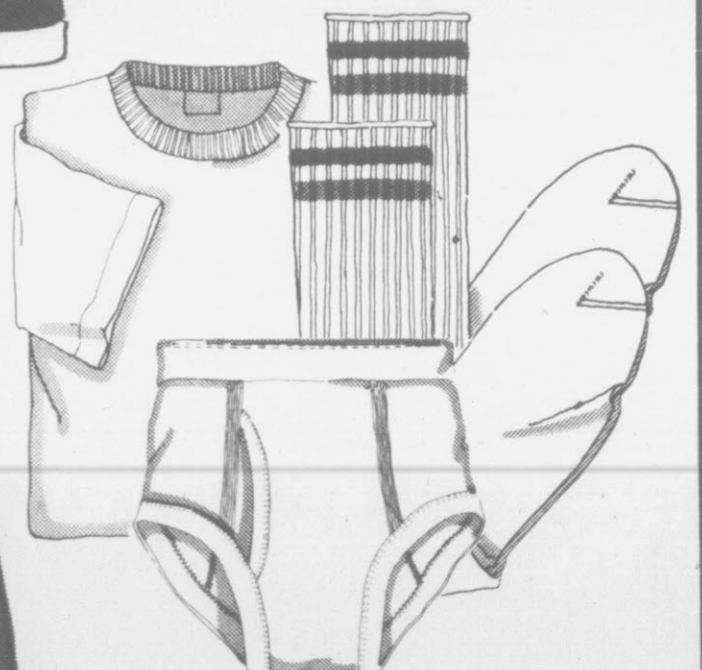
Sale 4.78

Sizes 8-20, reg. 5.98
Pre-school sizes 3-7, reg. 3.98, Sale 3.18
Solid color sleeveless V-neck pull-over in an assortment of stitches. Navy, burgundy, green, brown.

Sale 4.78

Reg. 5.98. Classic 'golf' cardigan with V-neck styling is acrylic in solid colors navy, burgundy, green, brown, tan.

**Buy on boys'
underwear and socks.**



3 for 1.99

JCPenney T-shirts and briefs in durable cotton are known for comfort and long wear. Short sleeve T-shirt is flat knit, briefs are a fine rib knit. White: XS(4), S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

3 for 99¢

All cotton crew socks in white with assorted color stripe tops. Sizes 6-11.

JCPenney

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Crepe stitch double knit polyester for sewing dresses, pant outfits, blazers. It's texturized, so everything you make fits better, feels more comfortable thanks to the extra stretch. Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing needed. Light, bright, and dark colors; 58/60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Handsome patterned double knit polyester to coordinate with solid colors. Choose from bold plaids, neat checks, pin dots, tweeds. All are texturized for stretch fit and comfort, machine washable and dryable with no ironing needed. 58/60" wide.



Save 20% on all our fashion fabrics reg. \$2 and up.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Blue denim-look double knit of no-iron polyester for stitching up jeans, battle jackets, skirts (long or short.) Choose from stripes, plaids, florals on traditional dark or faded blue, to mix or match with solids. 58/60" wide.

Sale 3.03 yd.

Reg. 3.79 yd. Mini-prints on lightweight polyester/cotton knits make the most charming blouses for juniors. Beige, white, and pastel backgrounds with small scale flower patterns. Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing needed. 58/60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

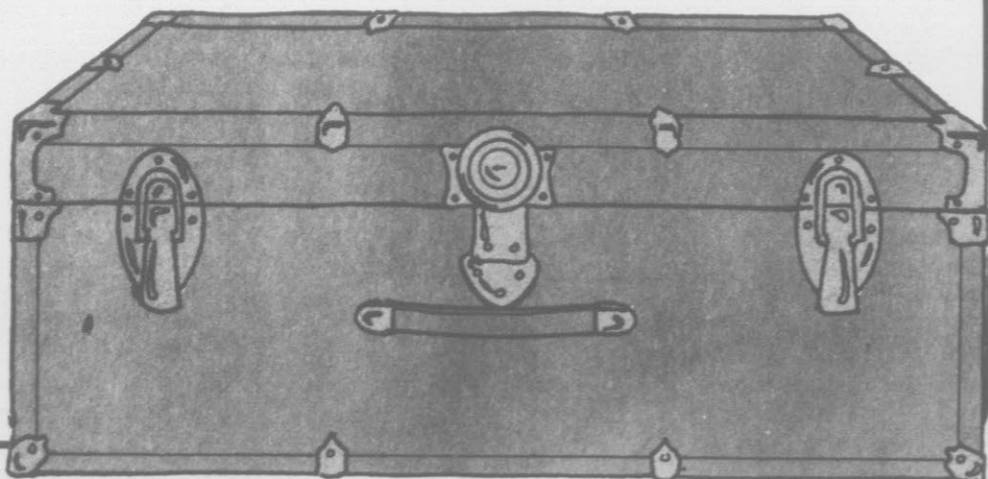
Reg. 3.99. 'Crash linen look' in polyester knit with the texture of crash linen, the easy care machine washability of polyester. In assorted pinstripes, checks, plaids, florals that coordinate with solid color camel. 58/60" wide.

Save 20% on back-to-school footlockers and dorm trunks.

Sale 11.98

30x16x12" footlocker, reg. 14.98.
30x16x16" junior dorm trunk; reg. 17.98. Sale 14.38
Sturdy footlocker and trunk have heavy gauge steel over plywood frame, strong trunk hardware, vinyl handles, baked enamel finish. Built to take plenty of travel, plenty of use.

Sale prices effective thru the weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



Save 25% on all scissors and yarn.

Sale 97¢ skein

Reg. 1.29. 'Dazzle' 4-ply yarn of acrylic/nylon, in more than a dozen shades with a unique gleam. Four ounce pull skeins; totally machine washable.

Sale 97¢ skein

Reg. 1.29. Craft and rug yarn from Coat's and Clark's, in 3-ply all acrylic. Four-ounce pull skeins in assorted colors.

Sale 97¢ skein

Reg. 1.29. 4-ounce pull skeins of Orlon® Sayelle acrylic for knitting and crocheting sweaters, vests, afghans, hats, that machine wash and dry.

Sale 4.49

Reg. 5.99. Lightweight 3-ounce scissors. Plastic handle and stainless steel blades that stay sharp almost indefinitely. Cuts leather, knits, cotton.

