

Ford Is Solidifying Grip On Presidency

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is marching with measured stride to solidify his still-young presidency after declaring his probable intent to seek a full four-year term in 1976.

He invited more than 30 mayors plus an assortment of governors, congressmen and county officials to the White House today to watch him sign legislation authorizing \$8.6 billion for housing and community development grants.

The East Room ceremony and reception followed a free-wheeling display of presidential politics which carried him through bureaucratic corridors and congressional halls on Wednesday, the day he disclosed a change of position on his 1976 plans.

Through White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst, Ford declared he "probably will run" in two years for a full term in the job he has held less than two weeks.

As vice president, Ford said he could not envision being on the 1976 Republican ticket under any circumstances. But terHorst said "now his position has changed. Therefore, his view

has changed." Later in the day, Ford laughingly deflected questions on the subject from newsmen who approached him outside the Oval Office as he was returning from a visit to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Capitol Hill.

"I want you to worry about that," he said when prodded to declare his 1976 intentions. But his reticence seemed motivated more by jest than anything else.

In a move perhaps unprecedented, Ford went to HEW to sign a \$25 billion measure extending federal education programs and imposing new curbs on forced busing of school children.

Unofficial records showed that no previous president had gone to a government agency to sign a major piece of legislation.

Before stepping into the department's auditorium for the signing ceremony, Ford strolled down a long, drab corridor of the headquarters building, shaking hands with federal employees who stood in office doorways.

From there, he headed to Capitol Hill where in unusual, informal appearances on the floor of the House and Senate he burnished his already glowing relations with

Congress. "We can march toward the center in achieving some good results for our country as a whole," Ford told the Senate in praising action to re-establish the Cost of Living Council, limit appropriation bills, and implement housing, pension and education programs.

He said it doesn't matter that Congress and the executive branch fail to see eye-to-eye on some issues. "It only matters that we end up on the best side for America," he said.

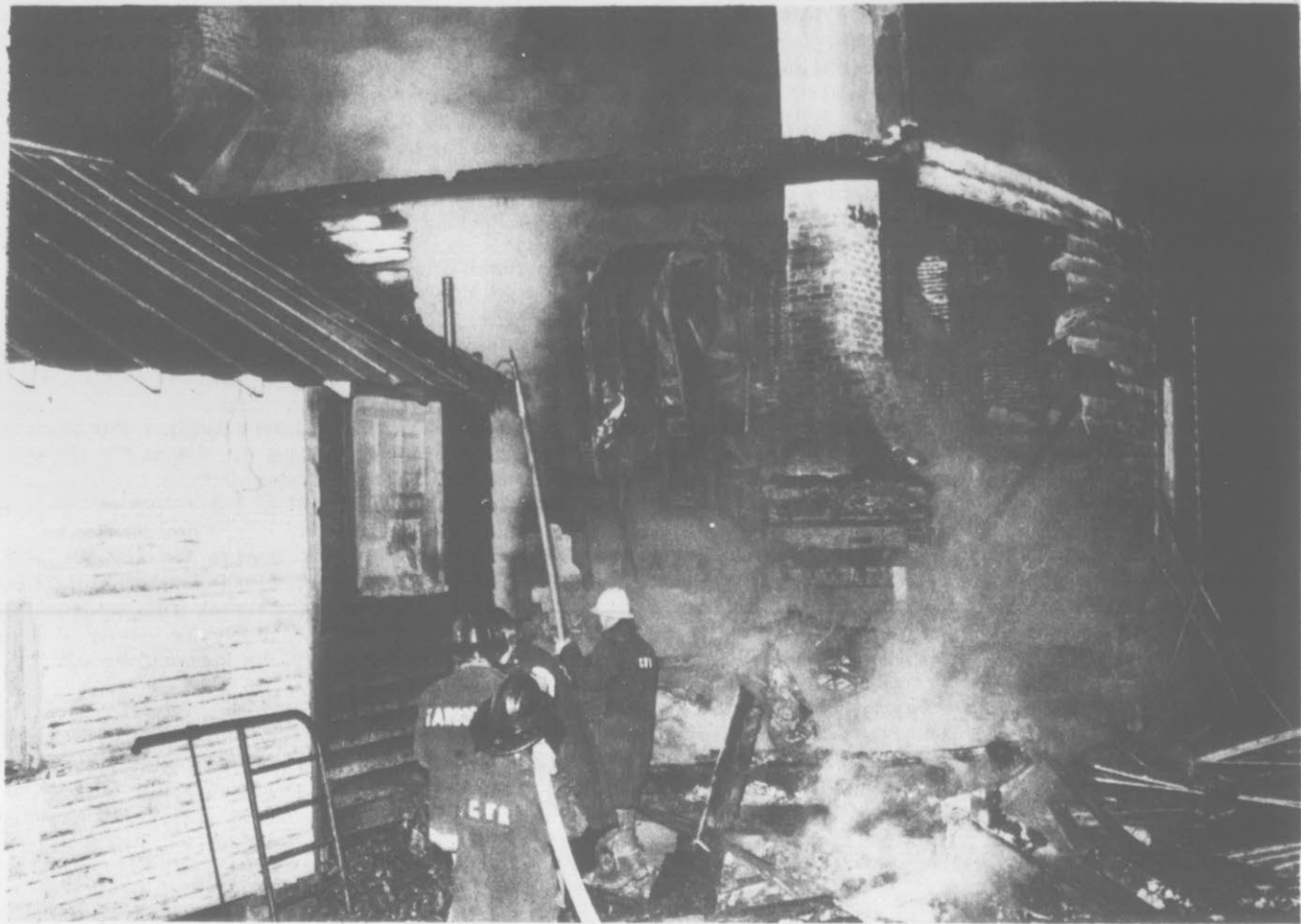
In the House, where he served 25 years as a Michigan congressman, and in the Senate, Ford received standing ovations, hundreds of handshakes and scores of friendly slaps upon the back.

The HEW-Capitol Hill outing was sandwiched between two other moves to further bolster his congressional program.

He met with the congressional black caucus, and caucus members came away with praise for Ford's pledge that his door would be open to them for follow-up discussions.

Ford posed for individual campaign photographs in the Oval Office with 12 Republican House and Senate candidates. Nine were senators seeking reelection, two were House members doing the same and the other was retired Air Force Col. Leo Thorsness, seeking the seat of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Ford also was at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., as the body of Rodger Paul Davies, the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus slain during a mob attack on the embassy in Nicosia, was returned to the United States. Ford eulogized the diplomat as a man who "lost his life in the search for peace in America and all the world."



Household Of 14 Lost All

FAMILY LOSES HOME—Members of the Mitchell Brown family, all 14, were left homeless last night when fire swept their rural Pitt County home. According to Pitt County fire marshal's office, the fire was reported at 10:20 p.m. last night. The route 4, Tarboro home is about 100 yards inside Pitt County. Five rural fire

departments were called, three from Pitt County and two from Edgecombe County. Officials estimated the loss at approximately \$7,000. There were no injuries reported. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cyprus Sees Fresh Hope

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities today neared a face-to-face meeting which President Glafcos Clerides said might be a first step toward a peace agreement.

"The cessation of hostilities and the holding of the ceasefire are creating conditions which are conducive toward finding a peaceful solution of the Cyprus problem," the Greek Cypriot leader said.

Clerides said he was waiting for Vice President Rauf Denktash, leader of the island's 120,000 Turkish Cypriots, to fix a time "when we can begin meeting to deal with a series of humanitarian problems which are of interest to both communities."

Denktash said earlier that the meeting could be held by Saturday, but Clerides said no time had been fixed yet. The two men, who negotiated on behalf of their communities for years before the overthrow of President Makarios and still say they are friends, have not met

since the collapse of the Geneva peace negotiations Aug. 13.

Clerides said it was essential to discuss the exchange of prisoners, plight of refugees, restoration of communication between those persons—both Greek and Turkish Cypriots—who have been separated by the fighting, and the safety of Greek Cypriots in Turkish areas and Turkish Cypriots in Greek areas.

Clerides talked to newsmen at the United States Embassy after signing a black-covered book of condolence for the slaying of Ambassador Rodger P. Davies, who was shot during an anti-American demonstration by Greek Cypriots at the embassy on Monday.

"I do not think this sad incident, which I have condemned publicly, will affect the relations between the United States and the Republic of Cyprus," Clerides said. He noted that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had said that the Cyprus government bore no responsibility for Davies' death.

\$196,643 Budget Voted By Pitt County UF Board

The board of directors of the Pitt County United Fund, meeting Wednesday night, approved a 1975 budget of \$196,643. The board, in following the recommendation of the budget committee which met before the directors' session, approved a budget figure that is nearly \$22,000 above the goal set for the 1974 fund drive.

The final budget, which includes \$23,000 in operating expenses for the Pitt United Fund office, was pared down from the original requests of agencies participating in the United Fund that totaled \$228,340.

Past UF president Joe Clark told the board the executive committee met with representatives of several agencies who were invited to discuss the possibility of joining the United Fund in an attempt to consolidate volunteer efforts in the county. Clark said that two agencies, the local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Real Crisis Intervention Center, expressed a desire to join the organization.

Clark reported that several other agencies were interested in the proposal but were unable to pursue the idea of joining the UF effort for various reasons, some involving legal matters.

It was pointed out that the two interested agencies were informed that they could not be included in the upcoming budget but would be considered by the board of directors for the 1976 budget.

Bill Dansey, second vice president of the United Fund, said that both the Cystic Fibrosis chapter, which is a new agency, and the Real Intervention Inc., have been funded recently by money from public solicitations.

The board voted to take final action on the matter at the annual spring meeting. The executive committee will meet further with the two agencies and will determine if all requirements have been met.

The current president of the United Fund, Ed N. Warren, introduced Hugh Bazemore, who has agreed to serve as campaign chairman for the 1975 drive.

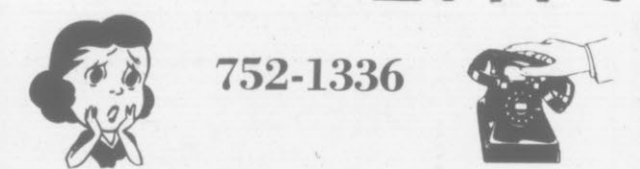
The kick-off date for the new campaign is set for Oct. 1, it was pointed out.

The requested and final budget appropriations for 1975 include:

	Requested 1975	Approved 1975
Assoc. for the Blind	\$3,250.00	\$3,250.00
P. C. Mental Health	14,222.34	15,062.00
The Salvation Army	31,988.00	31,038.00
4-H Council	3,265.00	1,965.00
Girl Scouts	14,750.00	12,000.00
Boy Scouts	33,971.00	30,000.00
Retarded Children	6,885.00	6,335.00
Red Cross	26,053.00	26,000.00
Boys' Club	38,956.00	18,500.00
N.C. United	12,868.19	8,743.00
Local Community Services	13,850.00	15,750.00
Contingency Fund for		
Unpaid Pledges	5,000.00	5,000.00
P.C.U.F. Office	23,281.79	23,000.00
Total	\$228,340.32	\$196,643.00

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.

WANTED—24-HOUR TAXI SERVICE
Do-wellers push, cry, and scream at people—if you drink, don't drive. But how can anyone get a taxi after midnight? The taxi services here are granted franchises and they advertise 24-hour service, but try to get a cab after 12 o'clock. A.E.F.

Hotline presented your question to every taxi service in Greenville. Only two—City Cab and AA Nu Cab Co.—say they have 24-hour service. City's is only on weekends, closing during the week at 1 a.m. B & B Cabs are available till 1 a.m., a spokesman said. Safety Cab Company's owner, Bill Flynn, says he may have 24-hour service, beginning in the fall. Radio Cab Co. is open till 10 p.m. and Harper's Taxi and Pitt Street Taxi close around 6 p.m., as does Safety now.

PHONELESS WELCOME
What a welcome to Greenville! Most everyone has been friendly in the best Southern tradition, but Carolina Telephone Company has not been quite so helpful. I applied for installation of a phone on or about July 7 and I still, have no phone. They said the strike was just ending then, but now, six weeks later, what's the problem? H.L.P.

Carolina Telephone Area Manager Don Collier said six weeks is too long for you to have waited for a telephone. You have one now, you report, very soon after Collier was contacted by Hotline.

GRASS ON TRACK
I have a complaint about the School Board's using fund to build a track at Aycock, and then letting grass grow up through the asphalt. It's going to be ruined in a few years. C.V.

City School Superintendent Glenn Cox says the bed for the track was treated with herbicide before the asphalt was laid. Even so, there have been problems, he said, but it's one the schools plan to maintain control over.

A HOTLINE APPEAL
WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT ACADEMIES
I would like to have information about the old Greenville Academy and the Bethel Academy. The headmaster about 1885 was Z. D. McWhorter. Do you know of anyone who attended the school here or at Bethel, where it was moved about 1890? MKB

Hotline turns the question over to its readers. Please call 752-6166 or 752-1336 if you're a former Academy student, know someone who was, or have general information about the Academy at either of its locations.

Arabs Said Trying Buy Closure Azores Base To U.S. Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portugal has received an Arab offer of \$400 million to refuse renewal of U.S. air-base rights in the Azores, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Arab representatives also were said to have offered to lift the oil embargo against Portugal.

The Arab aim, as U.S. intelligence men view it, is to deny the United States use of the key Lajes Airbase in the Azores for any future arms airlifts to Israel.

The treaty covering U.S. use of the Azores base ran out in February. Negotiations are under way on renewing those base rights for another five years.

Most U.S. allies and friends, apparently concerned about displeasing the Arabs, refused permission for the United States to use bases on their soil last fall when the U.S. Air Force flew emergency war supplies to Israel, then battling with Egypt and Syria.

Portugal was the exception.

With tacit Portuguese consent, U.S. transport planes were able to land and refuel at Lajes, permitting them to haul big loads 6,000 miles from the United States to Israel.

The U.S. Air Force also was able to fly F4 Phantom jet fighters to Israel by refueling them in the air from tanker planes based in the Azores.

Food Stamp Official Anxious To Add To N. Carolina Recipients

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's top food stamp official says he hopes between 100,000 and 300,000 new recipients can be added to state's rolls through a massive publicity campaign.

"We're going to vigorously promote this program so that everybody eligible is aware of it and understands the program," John H. Kerr told a conference Wednesday which is planning the publicity campaign.

Kerr, head of the food assistance branch of the state Department of Human Resources, said a similar "find and feed" campaign added 43,000 food stamps recipients from October 1973 to March 1974.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee report recently gave North Carolina one of the lowest rankings in the nation in providing food assistance to the poor.

Kerr said there currently are about 365,000 stamp-recipients in the state. According to their income levels, recipients either receive the stamps free or pay a portion of their face value.

The stamps are used like money to buy groceries.

Kerr said he's confident that by next year he will be able to

say the stamp program is "alive and well" in North Carolina.

Fifteen counties in the state

converted this summer from the commodities program to the food stamp program. Other counties already had stamp programs. Under the commodities program, recipients received food directly from social service agencies.

Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty said North Carolina would get about \$200 million in additional federal funds if the food stamp program served the maximum number of people.

This money would add to local economies and generate more state and local sales tax revenues.

Flaherty said the state is considering using banks to distribute the food coupons, which currently are distributed through Post Offices.

NEW TRIAL?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A hearing will begin Oct. 22 to determine whether James Earl Ray is entitled to a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Oil Co. Profits Up, But Not The Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil price increase of \$1 a barrel has enhanced oil company profits but not oil production, the General Accounting Office says.

The price hike was granted last December by the Nixon administration, which said the boost would increase oil supplies by providing the incentive to develop new reserves and by reducing demand.

However, the GAO concluded an eight-month-long study of oil prices with the findings that major oil companies believe the price hike will have no immediate impact on production and, at the same time, "there seems to be no question that industry profits have increased as a result of the increase in the price" of oil.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., asserted that Nixon administration officials knew when they

permitted the price hike that it would fail to encourage production.

Fraser said that instead the oil companies "have received a windfall of \$1.6 billion as a direct result of that decision and still no action has been taken to tax that windfall."

The GAO study said the administration's decision was based in part on advice given by the

Stanford Research Institute. The institute told the Cost of Living Council last December that more modest price hikes would discourage oil consumption without generating excess profits, the GAO said.

In addition, the Stanford report cautioned that it was by no means certain that substantially higher prices would stimulate more new oil production, according to the GAO.

AF Hostess Welcomes Dignitaries

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AP) — To a majority of people at Andrews Air Force Base, it is a little known room in the Air Terminal. But within the walls of the moderately yet stately furnished Distinguished Visitors Lounge, some of the most influential people in the world have gathered.

One day the DV Lounge may be used as a transient waiting room for a foreign head of state; the next day, it may be the scene of a press conference for a cabinet member.

"The DV Lounge is a place for full colonels and above to sit and relax with a cup of coffee or work at a desk while waiting for their flight," explained Lt. Col. Robert L. Thomas, Wing Protocol Officer. "It is also the location of special receptions or honor ceremonies, such as the arrival of a head of state."

Whatever the occasion — the arrival of a Code 1 such as Prime Minister Kirk of New Zealand or the routine passing through of a Code 7 (colonel) — TSgt. Wana Archer, assigned to the Protocol Office from the 2nd Composite Squadron, is usually on hand during the week to make them feel welcome. Whether it be serving coffee, coordinating messages or just talking to them, she makes their stay at Andrews a little easier.

"We have to be resourceful and everyone in our office usually gets in on the act," Thomas said. "You don't always know what to expect. One minute you may be greeting the

leader of a country, the next carrying the luggage for one of his aides."

"Before Brezhnev (Leonid I., General Secretary of the Soviet Union) arrived last year, we planned and replanned the arrival ceremony. However, we still remained flexible. We've learned to expect the unexpected and everything went smoothly."

The job of hostess-receptionist isn't new to Sgt. Archer. She cross-trained from the administration career field to that of stewardess when she reenlisted for her second term. "I almost got out of the Air Force," she recalled. "My job as an admin clerk at Tinker (AFB, Okla.) wasn't too appealing because I wanted to travel and meet people. It was my supervisor who talked me into cross-training and staying in."

During an eight-year span, she accumulated 5000 flying hours and would have had more except that Air Force stewardesses were grounded because of the Vietnam War. "The only alternative for me to meet people after that was to become a recruiter," she said. "That's how I got to Washington, D.C."

When Sgt. Archer reapplied for a stewardess career field she was turned down because there were no vacancies. "That's the only part I miss about this job," she said. "I've always been intrigued with travel."

Although she doesn't travel any more, Sgt. Archer does get to view other lands through their representatives. She and other members of the protocol staff were on duty when the Shah of Iran arrived at Andrews. "I didn't get to meet him personally," she said, "but I was working that day. He received a red carpet greeting."

In addition to the many foreign dignitaries such as King Hussein of Jordan who have visited Andrews, Sgt. Archer has met several American statesmen. She has talked with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert. "Once last year, I served coffee to 70 congressmen. Some of them were travelling overseas

and the rest were seeing them off. I guess I've spoken to many congressmen at one time or another, but the most impressive statesman I ever met was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."

Even though Sgt. Archer has been a hostess for dignitaries varying in international importance, she still looks at her job on an individual basis. "It's not a matter of rank to me," she confessed. "I try to show as

much consideration to a Code 7 as I would to a Code 1. They all worked for their position, they're all VIPs and I try to do my best for all of them."

"I've learned to relax while doing my job and not let it bother me. But," she continued, "I always try to present a favorable impression. In some cases, I'm the first and last impression someone has of the Air Force and the military in general."

Births

Brady

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Brady, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Angela Michelle, on Aug. 17, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Staton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Staton Jr., 103-A Lakeview Terrace, a daughter, Tanika Letray, on Aug. 17, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry Parker Jr., Wilson, a son, Yancy Ren, on Aug. 17, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilmesheer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarence Wilmesheer, 105 Avon

Lane, a daughter, Kara Anne, on Aug. 17, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brookbank

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman Brookbank II, 203-D Eastbrook Dr., a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Aug. 18, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cobb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Drake Cobb, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Tanya Michelle, on Aug. 18, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Curry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Forest Curry, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, James Robert, on Aug. 18, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grifton News

Mrs. Walter Murphy spent the past week at the Murphy cottage at Dawson Creek and had as guests, Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Butler, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. SL. Mahler. Miss Becky Fritz of Hickory spent the weekend here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker. Guests this week are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmore of Charlotte.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mewborn, Roxanne and Steve Mewborn of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Layno and daughters, Paige and Blair, of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottoway, Rebecca and Jim Ottoway of Winston-Salem are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Bert Johnson was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson in Wilmington. Miss Karen Kilpatrick, who studied this summer at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., has returned home and attended Insurance School at Chapel Hill.

Glenn Tucker, who spent the summer at Camp Don Lee as counselor, is here for a week's stay before returning to State University, Raleigh, to continue his studies.

Martha and Amy Kilpatrick have returned home after spending sometime in Vienna, Va., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Oglesby and daughter, Janet, are spending this week at Atlantic Beach and were joined by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and son, Robbie, of Kernersville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stevenson of Winston-Salem.

George Hart left the past week for Big Sandy Tex., where he will be studying at Ambassador College.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds left this week for a trip to Washington, D. C., and to Williamsport, Pa., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Reynolds.

Mrs. Tom Gower is in Charlotte for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Scholtz, who has been hospitalized, and Mr. Scholtz.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, Anne and Julie Troutman spent the weekend at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Becky Mahler has resumed her teaching in the Wilmington schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lehman of Chapel Hill have been here for a stay of several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rassbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves spent the weekend at Harker's Island.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Spoenberg visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper in Washington recently.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Spoenberg Jr. and Mrs. Jim Spoenberg.

Miss White has been choir director and organist for the United Methodist Church, Grifton. Guests included members of the choir and Bible School teachers. Special guests were mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. F. T. Hill, both of Greenville.

A color scheme of gold and white was carried out in decorations. The honoree was remembered with a corsage.

Miss Anna White of Greenville, whose marriage to Frank Trent Hill Jr. will take place Saturday, was honored Tuesday night.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When our children were very small and our economic level was somewhere between Poverty and Second Notice, we taught our children that meat would make them sick.

I know it was a rotten thing to do, but it was a temporary thing and eventually we planned to tell them Ralph Nader found out about the problem and corrected it.

However, a weasel-faced stoolie in my daughter's second grade cornered her one day and told her the facts of life about grilled steaks, roasts and bacon for breakfast and blew our whole story.

We never for a moment considered our children would have revenge until the first time we took them to a restaurant. Then it seemed all the hostility the bitterness...the anger came out.

Our daughter (who at home ate like a parakeet with ulcers) said, "I'll have a shrimp cocktail, prime ribs medium rare, baked potato with chives, roquefort on my salad and I'll let

you know about dessert."

Our son who couldn't even read at the time, held the menu upsidedown and said, "I'll have the liver pate, Cornish game hen, wild rice and a side order of crown mushrooms."

The baby, who was in a high chair slobbering on a sugar packet, opened his mouth to speak, but I put my hand over it explaining, "He's on Weight Watchers and hasn't made maintenance yet."

When we were alone my husband accosted the children. "Where in the world did you learn language like that!"

"Like what?" asked our daughter.

"Like prime ribs and shrimp and pate."

"I get around," she said her eyes narrowing. "Besides, we have a lot of catching up to do."

Today they have more than caught up. We rarely go out to dinner with them...only when we are assured we can arrange financing.

They have arrived at the stage where they no longer order from the left column, but the right. Our son said the other night, "I'll have the '12 Serves Two,' 'Please allow 20 minutes' and 'Add 75 cents when ordered out of season!'"

"And I'll have the 'Expertly Prepared By Our Chef At Your Table,'" said his brother.

As we gnawed on the bread sticks awaiting our dinner, we saw a young couple over in the corner each eating a steak. Nearby, their two young children were having a fight with a plate of fresh fries and blowing straws out of their casings.

"Would you look at those beautiful meatless children," I said miserably.

"It's only a matter of time before some weasel-faced stoolie blabs," said my husband.

FLEA MARKET

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

BRODY'S

DOWNTOWN — PITT PLAZA

PUT IT TOGETHER THIS FALL

with a combination that will carry you in style. Pair the roll up sleeve cardigan with cuffed pants. A together outfit that's as easy to care for as it is to wear.

GET GOOD THINGS GOING WITH

GARLAND AT

Brody's

Brody's

Pitt Plaza Only

FINAL BLAST!

And what a blast it is!

It's our final blast and we want to get rid of these Summer fashions, savings are way below the wholesale price. These fashions are at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

Spring and summer styles from Palizzio, Johansen, many others...

SHOES! were \$10 to \$35, **\$10**

Hundreds of your favorite summer sandals and casual

SHOES! were \$6 to \$23, **\$6**

Spring and summer dress and casual

SHOES! were \$8 to \$26, **\$8**

LINGERIE & ROBES

Were \$6 to \$8Now **\$3**
Were \$9 to \$10Now **\$4**
Were \$11 to \$13Now **\$5**

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

DRESSES

MISSY AND JUNIOR SIZES

Were to \$14Now **\$5**
Were to \$25Now **\$10**
Were to \$40Now **\$15**

SWIMSUITS

Now **\$3⁹⁰-\$4⁹⁰-\$5⁹⁰**

One Group

Canvas Shoes AND Exercise Shoes **\$5⁰⁰**

Junior

Pants & Jeans **\$3⁹⁰** Or Less

Junior

Tops **\$1⁹⁰** Or Less

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

PITT PLAZA ONLY

DRESSES—SLACKS—BLOUSES—SLEEPWEAR

Were to \$5.00Now **\$2.00**
Were to \$10.00Now **\$4.00**
Were to \$15.00Now **\$5.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One Group

Were to \$12.00

\$3⁰⁰ and \$4⁰⁰

Brody's PITT PLAZA

Couple Honored Saturday Night

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward were honored at an informal party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger.

Assisting host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Potter.

The Ward family will be leaving in the near future to live in Charlotte. The honorees were remembered with gifts from the hosts and hostesses.



A Touch Of Class

The touch of suede gives a touch of class to this Howard Wolf dress. The full skirt, side button front, and off the shoulder sleeves heighten this outfit's charm. Shell-toast, toast-brown; 6-16.

\$60⁰⁰

Blount-Harvey

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fashion Notes

To span the season between summer and fall '74, use the plus marks of fashion. As Nat Kaplan, New York manufacturer, sees things, casual daytime get togethers include dress plus scarf, dress plus jacket costume, two and three-part suits.

A camel-dyed black cross mink jogging jacket with ribbed waist and front zipper took first prize in a mink design contest. The winner was Jeffrey Banks, 20.

Ride The Steam Train Sunday, August 25 Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A mother writes that her adult daughter is coming home for a visit and she's bringing her boyfriend, with whom she has been living for a year.

Mother's dilemma: Should she let them share a bedroom in her home, knowing they live together elsewhere? Mother says she doesn't approve of living together without marriage.

YOU ADVISED: "Tell them that in your home they have to go by your rules, and if they don't like it, send 'em to a motel."

Abby, please don't send them to MY motel. In Wisconsin, it's against the law to rent rooms to unmarrieds. We are protected only if they register as "Mr. and Mrs." Below is the State Law concerning cohabitation, which

we have posted in every one of our motel rooms: "Wisconsin Statutes Pertaining to Sexual Crimes Between Adults with Consent."

944.15 - Fornication
Whoever has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse may be fined \$200 or imprisoned not more than 6 months or both.

944.16 - Adultery
Either of the following may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 3 years or both:

(1) A married person who has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse.

(2) A person who has sexual intercourse with a person who is married to another."

MOTEL OWNER, THORP, WISC.

DEAR OWNER: Thanks for the interesting law lesson. (Is that why they call Wisconsin the "Badger State?")

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a year. It is my first marriage and my husband's second. Already I think I have problems. My husband has partner in a business venture. The partner's wife never misses a chance to give me an earful of dirt on the first wife.

I have met my husband's first wife and found her to be a very warm, sincere individual. My husband and she were

incompatible after several years of marriage and mutually consented to divorce. She must surely have had some merit for my husband to have married her.

I have a better opinion of the first wife, whom I have never heard say a degrading word about anyone, than I do of this partner's wife, who belittles her own mother in front of even casual acquaintances.

How do you keep people like this out of your hair?
FED UP WITH PARTNER'S WIFE

DEAR FED: With a brush—at every opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight? Or do you think it's too late? Her posture makes me sick. She was always tall for her age and was so self-conscious about it she would go around stoop-shouldered. She looked like a hunchback.

I took her to an orthopedic doctor when she was 13 just to make sure she didn't have some kind of spinal deformity. He took X rays and said she was perfect.

It still bothers me to see such a beautiful girl slouch all the time when she could look so nice. Any advice?

TEXAS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Apparently your daughter tuned you out years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old woman to listen to her mother, please let me

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Few Realize Their Bartender Is Blind



MASTER MIXER—Dick Aregger is the bartender in his restaurant and cocktail lounge in Bellingham, Wash. Though he is completely blind, he is completely at home behind the bar.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Dick Aregger gets tired of people who keep telling him how wonderful it is that he has overcome his handicap. He'd rather pour them a drink — and that's not unusual, because he's a bartender. A blind one.

Aregger's regular customers know he's blind but most strangers never notice. If they do, he puts them at ease with one of his quips about blindness, such as saying that his cocktail waitresses are "hand-picked."

Aregger lost an eye at age 11 in a B.B. gun accident. Eleven years ago he lost the other eye in an industrial accident.

"After I went through the Orientation Center for the Blind in California, I was supposed to be 'completely independent.' But when I thought about trying to get a job I was scared to death. I went back to school for a while and got an associate degree in psychology. That's great for a bartender."

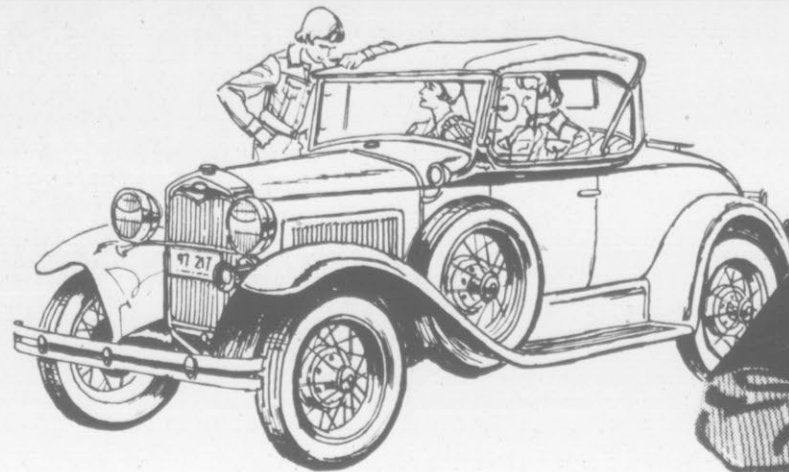
"I love bartending, love the people. I learned bartending from my own employees. I figure what I didn't know I could fake."

Aregger says he thinks bartending is "one of the easiest occupations in the world for a blind person. You work in a confined space, you put everything in the same place anyway and you get to talk to people."

He says he gets tired, though, of people who want to shake his hand because of his success as a blind person.

"I'd a lot rather have someone get mad and say 'You blind SOB' and treat me like an equal," he said.

Belk Tyler



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100 percent cotton. Heavy weight for long, comfortable wear. Orange stitching, yoke back. 29-38 waists, 30-34 inseams.

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MENS JEANS JACKET BY LEVI®

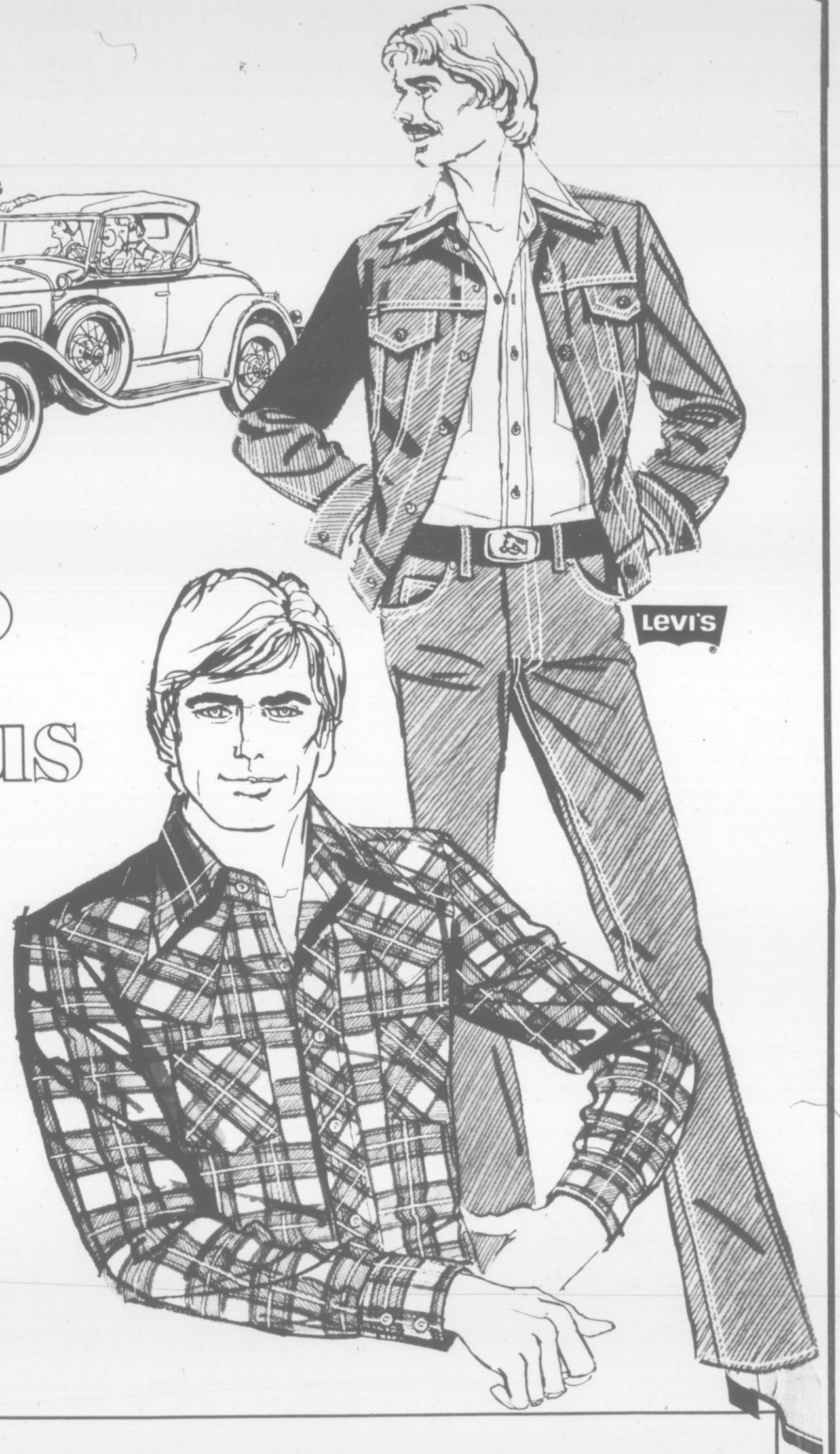
Panel-front detail; button front fasten. Deep yoke above pockets. Adjustable side tabs. 100 per cent cotton denim. Sizes 36-46.

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In great looking ranch plaids. Suede cotton flannel with full bodies. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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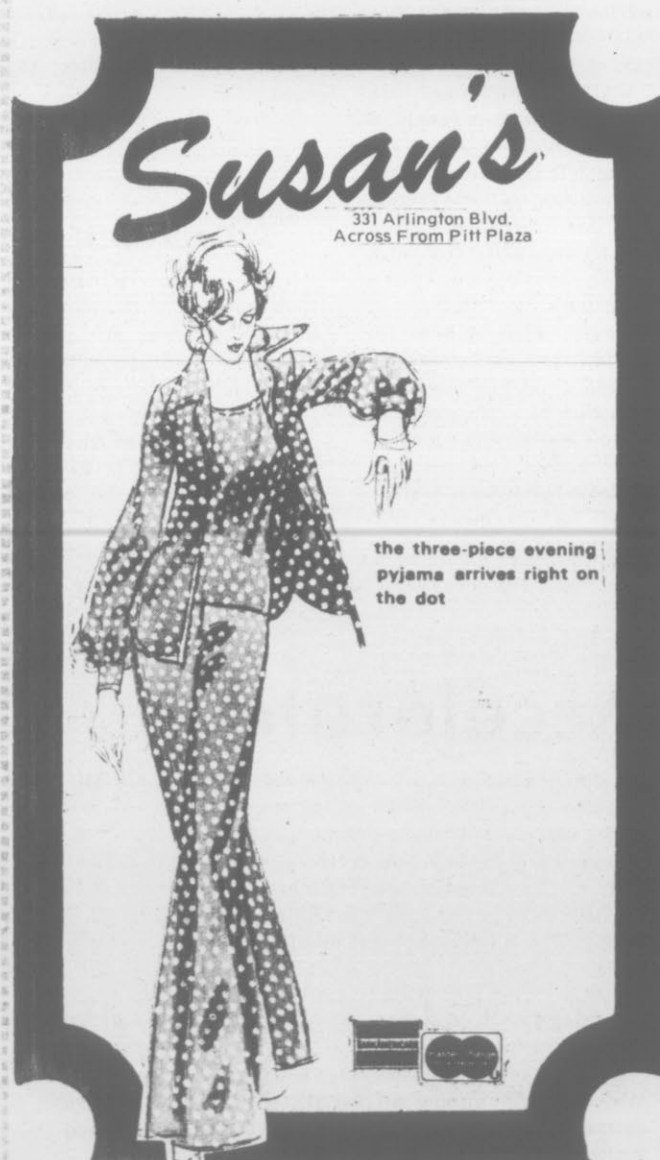
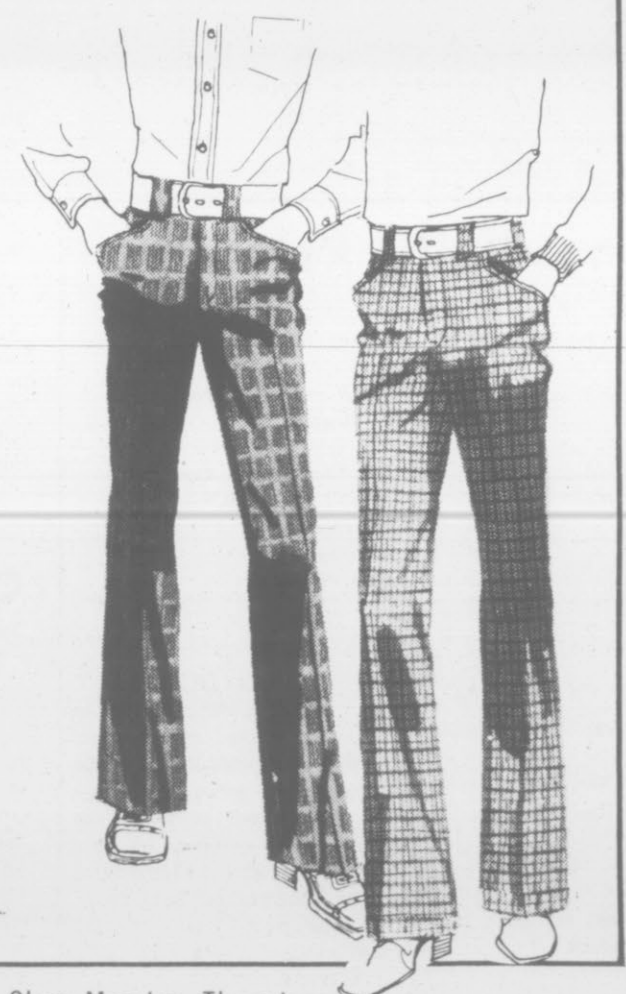
from our 'Andhurst' collection, a special kind of quiet understated elegance that keynotes this season's approach to fashion. Solids, stripes, polyester cotton.

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This season's flare leg cut with wide belt loops, 'S' front pockets. Machine wash and dry — ready to wear again. Pre-hemmed. 29-42."

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Another Role For Our Judges?

At first glance, the suggestion of state District Court Judge Larry Thomas Black (of Charlotte) that judges need new laws giving them authority over parents of juvenile offenders, appears extreme.

Second thoughts suggest otherwise; particularly in light of the concept that preventive, remedial and rehabilitary measures are preferable to punitive steps.

Look at it this way:

The ideal qualities of parenthood are learned, they are not natural attributes. Attitudes and awareness of how to cope with raising a child are acquired. The wrong experience can be damaging not only to parents-to-be but their children and to society as a whole. Not all families are as wholesomely "right" in their attitudes as exemplified in the fictional depiction of "The Waltons".

Small wonder the role of family counselors and psychologists has loomed large in living today. Stories, radio and television dramas, and other such imagery have depicted mama and papa as being ever-loving, ever-thoughtful, ever-understanding...as unreal today as commuter traffic to Mars.

It is a rare family that has not witnessed an early "leaving the nest", a spirit of rebellion among the young, conflicts, a lack of understanding.

These things do offer room for remedial action. It's to be regretted that the need and direction should be deemed well-suited to the courts; they do have many problems seemingly of greater import

to cope with.

If there are parents who cannot recognize conditions pointing to social problems, a judge with his or her resources of reference could point the way.

We have good reason to believe criminal and anti-social activities are largely assimilated, not inherited in the biological sense but inherited in the sense of personal and social experience. This points to a need for help within the family.

Maybe it would be the course of wisdom to give judges some authority over parents of delinquents; at least it would be an instance of trying to cope with problems of the present and even greater problems of the future.

Judge Black has a worthwhile proposition for North Carolinians and all Americans to ponder. Evaluation and commentaries are certainly in order.

Wife Went With The Prehistoric Tool Kit

A United Press International report says University of California scientists have identified a "tool kit" used by prehistoric man perhaps 2.5 million years past.

If prehistoric man had a tool kit, no doubt there was also a wife telling him to get it and fix the loose door knob.

THIS AFTERNOON Child Screening Centers

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—A statewide network of early childhood screening centers designed to catch, analyze, and work out a program for all kids before they enter kindergarten is in the works at top levels of two state agencies: Human Resources and Public Instruction.

A September unveiling of preliminary plans in that direction is expected, while early signals of the sweeping, new proposal are contained in a joint announcement this week.

Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty, and Assistant Supt. Jerome H. Melton of public instruction, announced what they termed "a new era in deaf education" with the signing of a cooperative agreement between the two departments aimed at educating deaf youngsters.

Pilot Program

A pilot program in Charlotte-Mecklenburg public schools will move a satellite deaf program operated by Human Resources at a local church into the school system. Plans call for setting up additional deaf education classes in nursery, kindergarten, and

primary grades.

The object: to give the deaf and hard of hearing child the best training for living in the "real world" where most people can hear. The experts now agree that public school is the place for that experience, rather than in isolated institutions.

But deafness is not the only problem in which different agencies carry out conflicting—often competing—programs for kids with problems. A recent cataloging showing 22 such agencies with budgets totaling more than \$200 million.

Various study groups have also spelled out the bureaucratic competition going on in many of those programs, with professionals more intent on promoting their own agencies and funding their own programs than in serving children.

Flaherty puts his finger on that problem when he said, "In some instances we were providing overlapping services and even found ourselves competing for the same children...now we are going to do an even better job by pooling our resources to provide the very best

situation for hearing impaired children."

Back To School

Melton also points to the need to "channel every resource available into programs for children who for too long have been excluded from the mainstream of life" and urged parents and local school officials to serve the deaf children in local public schools.

Meanwhile, the biggest problems remain: how does a parent know when a child has a deafness or other learning problem; how does a parent find out exactly what the problem is; who does a parent see to get aid; how does a parent weave through the maze of conflicting, even competing, local, state, and private programs?

Flaherty admitted that the deaf program is "one of many to come that we are working on" and noted that a team of top administrators is currently at work seeking out programs and areas of conflict and future cooperation.

The goal, one of those team members confided, is to move toward "an exciting time where all of our children regardless of their problems can be served in North

Carolina, in their own communities. And in doing so, we can cut out overlapping programs, and fill the gaps."

Melton also confirmed the new direction, noting that work is underway "exploring many, many programs that even we have not been aware existed...we are on the threshold of some exciting possibilities."

Flaherty is playing his new game very close to the vest, and said the reason goes back to that competitive spirit and jealousy between bureaucratic agencies. He doesn't want to send out signals too early and stir up a hornet's nest of opposition from professionals.

Still, he said North Carolina can look for a system of "child-screening at an early age (four-years) regardless of income level of the parent."

Insiders say the present direction is toward a diagnostic program linked to the kindergarten system which is now growing toward full enrollment of all five-year-olds by 1978. Then, programs tailored for all kinds of problems can be centered in the schools rather than institutions.



"As you were saying, Henry... it certainly is peaceful around here... wasn't it?"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK Sipping On Memories

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico—We found him propped up on some yellow pillows, his crippled legs barely rumpling the red and orange bedspread. A couple of hours earlier he had addressed the National Legislative Conference. George Wallace was tired, but not too tired to talk with a couple of correspondents he had known for many years.

Joe Kraft asked how he was feeling. The governor put on a solemn face.

"I'm doing all right," he said, "except for my heart, of course. That's not so good. And my lungs. They're pretty bad. My kidneys are leaking

and the bladder gives me trouble, but except for my eyes and my teeth and a few hemorrhoids, I'm all right, Joe. Except for my liver, that is."

Then the governor broke into his old happy grin. He has the same sort of catfish mouth that William Jennings Bryan had, an orator's mouth, stretched by the rigors of stump speaking. "Jimmy," he said—he is the only politician in the world who calls me Jimmy—"why are you writing all that stuff down? Don't you know when I'm funnin'?" I'm fine, except for my legs." His eyes darkened and the grin

Other Editors Say Now A Real Threat

(Henderson Dispatch)

If a suit filed in Federal district court in Washington last week is won by the plaintiffs, it will constitute the greatest potential threat to the tobacco industry it has ever faced.

The litigation, joined in by Senator Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, the American Public Health Association and the District of Columbia Lung Association, would order the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban all cigarette sales in interstate commerce as a "hazardous substance."

Senator Moss, it will be remembered, is the man in Congress who sponsored the bill in 1970 which banned cigarette advertising on television.

In earlier requests, the two associations had asked the Commission to ban interstate cigarette sales over a period of several years. This suit seeks to force the Commission to begin procedures that would eventually outlaw cigarette sales.

Moss must have given up as hopeless his efforts to have Congress enact more restrictive laws against the tobacco industry. The litigation will be watched with interest and uneasiness by manufacturers and consumers. Most will take it for granted that such a preposterous move just won't happen. But the facts are it could.

The act of Congress ten years ago requiring wording on cigarette packages warning that the smokes are hazardous to health was relied upon to cripple the industry. But smokers did not and still are not paying any attention to the warning. They buy and they puff as they please, and sales are greater today than ever before. Foes of tobacco must have experienced chagrin when their crusade fell flat.

It is inconceivable that any branch of the Federal government would attempt to wreck one of the nation's greatest industries. But if this suit is won, it contains the most serious threat tobacco has yet faced. There isn't much that can be done to influence the court's decision other than arguments by attorneys. But it looms as a deadly challenge.

retreated. "I can't walk, you know."

This is Wallace. Half-paralyzed by the bullet of an attempted assassin, he still can joke about his condition. He still can talk sense to state legislators and young Democrats. He may well be the shrewdest politician in the Democratic party, but his party has passed him by.

In his talk to the state legislators, Wallace sounded all the old bugles of state rights. In his talk to the young Democrats, he spoke bluntly of his party's failure in the 1972 campaign.

"The average citizen of this country felt that the government of the United States was not tuned in to their way of thinking but was aloof from him. He felt that the Democratic party paid more attention to some of those who made all the noise but who had never worked a day in their lives but were writing guidelines for people who work and sweat every day for a living, and the average man in this country just did not like it."

They clapped for Wallace, and they treated him kindly, but this was mostly out of respect for past events and not for present power. Wallace is in the position of every man whose empty victory is to say "I told you so." He saw his advice rejected by the Democrats in 1972, and he has the air of a man who expects to see his advice rejected again in 1974. It is not much to say, "I told you so."

Wallace mellowed. We baited him with a couple of fat questions, but he was not biting. "There's not as much partisanship as there used to be," Joe Kraft finally got a rise by suggesting that such progressive Southern governors as Carter in Georgia and Askew in Florida were leaving Wallace behind. The governor struggled to a sitting position. "Who's leavin' who behind?" he demanded. He launched into an indignant recital of his own achievements in Alabama. Then he saw he

Quotes

"The most general survey shows us that the two foes of human happiness are pain and boredom."—Arthur Schopenhauer.

"Laughter is one of the best things that God has given us, and with hearty laughter neither malice nor indecency can exist."—Stanley Baldwin.

The INSIDE REPORT The Ford Cabinet-Tests

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President Ford is privately using a unique formula—sending chills through his inherited administration—to test the performance and work-styles of the old Nixon cabinet to see who he may want to keep and who he will allow to resign.

The Ford formula: highly confidential interviews by a few presidential intimates with Democratic chairmen and ranking Republican members of congressional

committees and sub-committees that work most closely with cabinet officers.

Questions to be asked include the cabinet member's ability to work with key Congressmen, their adaptability to compromise, the reliability of their staffs and their performance in office.

The brainchild of key presidential aide Philip Buchen, Mr. Ford's one-time law partner back in pre-Congress Grand Rapids days, the new technique is spreading alarm through

cabinet ranks.

At least at the start, the inquisition is strictly a Ford operation. The President's inherited congressional liaison staff, headed by William Timmons, was not brought in. Instead, it is being handled by confidential aides not in the regular lines of communication between the White House and Capitol Hill.

What makes this cabinet testing so important is that Mr. Ford really intends to restore authority to the cabinet, pulling out the management functions of the office of Management and Budget (OMB) set up in the early Nixon White House.

A footnote: One of the first departures from the Ford cabinet is likely to be Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, a conservation ex-labor leader scorned by Mr. Ford's new friend, president

George Meany, and other moguls of the AFL-CIO. A possible replacement: labor arbitrator Robben Fleming, a Democrat who is president of the University of Michigan.

When former Nixon aide Peter Flanigan visited the White House last week, he asked who wrote President Ford's superb first two speeches and seemed surprised by the answer: Robert Hartmann, Mr. Ford's veteran assistant now named to the cabinet as a presidential counselor.

"Well," drawled Flanigan, "I would say Hartmann has already earned his cabinet seat." Coming from a New York socialite and Wall Street investment banker, that might seem surprising praise for an abrasive ex-newspaper reporter

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A RULE OF LIFE

An effective rule for everyday living is this: Live every day as if you expected to die by sunset.

The greatest spiritual benefit which Christians who believe in the imminent second coming of our Lord derive from such a conviction is the moral preparedness with which it equips them. When men expect the Lord to come at any moment they try always to be ready. Jesus often used the word "watch." He urged men to watch and be ready, for they knew not

the day or hour of their death.

Nathaniel Hawthorne once said, "A grave wherever found preaches a short and pithy sermon to the soul." It is of course not healthy for people to dwell on the subject of death, but it is foolish never to think it. The only wholesome way to think about death is in quiet confidence every day to check up on the health of one's soul, for we know not the day nor the hour when an account of our stewardship will be demanded.

—By Elisha Douglass

Car Price Boosts Accelerate

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—According to a popular saying, many of us could not afford to buy the house in which we now live, because its market value has risen so much faster than our paychecks.

In January 1972 the average price of a standard single-family house was \$24,700, according to the Department of Commerce. In March of this year the same category of housing had a price tag of \$35,800.

The more than 40 per cent increase in housing compares with roughly a 10 or 11 per cent increase in median family income during the same period, thus making it much more difficult for prospective homebuyers.

A similar situation is developing in regard to automobiles.

In 1955 the average retail selling price of all new cars was \$2,830, and median family income was \$4,421.

From that high mark, the percentage of income needed to buy a car fell fairly steadily, reaching a low of 32.6 per cent in 1973, when the average car price was \$3,931 and median income was \$12,051. That meant a new car cost 64 per cent of a year's income.

Now, however, the swiftly accelerating prices of cars seems to be forcing a reversal of the trend, according to Goldman, Sachs & Co., the securities house.

It estimates that the percentage will reach 33.7 for 1973, with median family income around \$13,000 and new car prices averaging \$4,380. In 1975 it foresees a percentage of 34, based on income of \$13,900 and an average car price of \$4,730.

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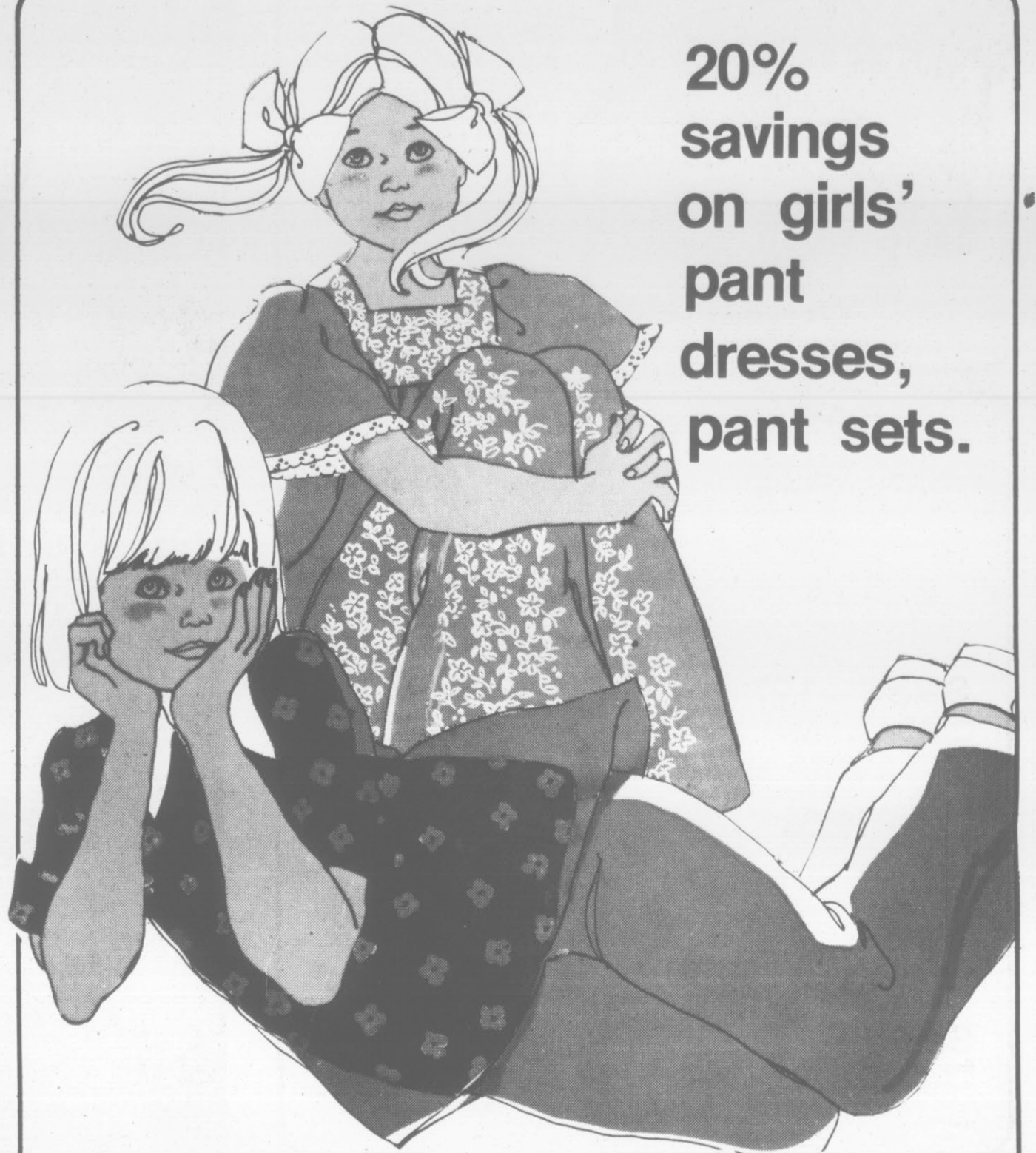
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Here's a way to button up some of today's best looks and save money, too. Choose from our entire line of women's shirts, tailored or casual, in an assortment of bright solids and patterns. Fashioned of polyester, polyester/cotton, Arnel® jersey knit and other easy care fiber blends in a wide range of sizes.

Sales prices effective thru Saturday.



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savings
on girls'
pant
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pant sets.**



That's happy news for girls who love to wear pants. And moms who love to dress them up. And just in time for school, too! Save 20 per cent now on all our girls' 7 to 14 and 4 to 6X pant sets and pant dresses. Choose from easy care knits, wovens and denims in sporty to dress-up looks. Flare leg pants are topped with smocks, jackets, shifts and jerseys — to name a few. In the brightest, newest fall colors and patterns. So come soon. It's one beautiful way to cut down on back-to-school expenses.

Save on girls' pantssets.

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Sizes 7 to 12
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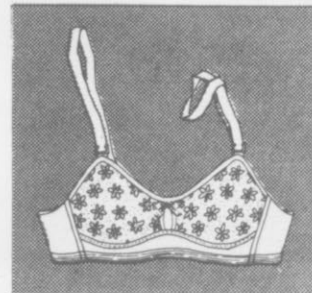
Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. 2.99 each, Sale 2 for \$5
Toddlers' sizes
1-4T, Reg. 2.89, Sale 3.31

Our girls' 2-piece pants sets are nylon knit. Choose from assorted short or three quarter length sleeve tops in bright stripes, and solid color pants. Two way stretch for comfort; permanent pants crease for shape retention.

Sales prices
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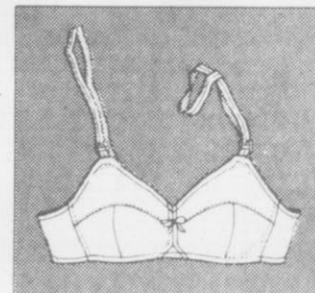


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Reg. 2.50. Her First Bra of all-stretch nylon with adjustable stretch straps. In white for sizes 28-34.



Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Nylon tricot bra with stretch back, sides and straps. In white for sizes 28-36AA; 32-36A.



Sale 2⁸⁰

Reg. 3.50. Swiss Knit sport brief. Nylon/Lycra® Spandex with elastic crotch and waistband. In white. S,M,L,XL.



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Reg. 6.00. Stretch tricot long-leg panty girdle with crisscross front bands of nylon/spandex. Garterless. In white. S,M,L,XL.



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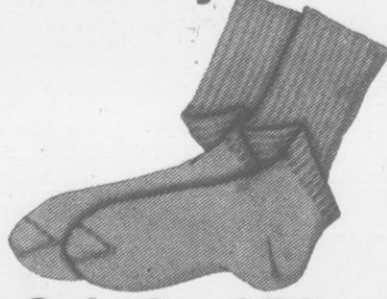
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Crease resistant broadcloth solids.

Reg. 1.29 yd. Stock up now on these basic polyester/cotton and rayon/cotton broadcloth solids. Machine wash, 44/45" wide.

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Assortment of cotton solids.

Reg. 1.89 yd. Lots of vivid colors to choose from. A great time to stock up on this fashion basic. Machine wash, 44/45" wide.

Sale 1⁰³

Woven gingham checks.

Reg. 1.29 yd. Polyester/cotton. Great for clothing or even home decorating—goes with everything. Machine wash, no-iron. 45" wide.

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Assortment of cotton prints.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Great selection of small florals, juvenile patterns and animal prints. Machine wash, 44/45" wide.

Sale 1⁵⁹/_{yd.}

Solids of polyester/cotton.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Big selection of colors, including the popular denim blue. Machine wash, no-iron, 44/45" wide.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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auto center sale



Save 25% on our belted tires.

El Tigre Belted tire. 78 series fiber glass belted polyester. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	6.75	27.00	20.25	1.88
E78-14	\$8	\$32	\$24	2.33
F78-14	8.25	\$33	24.75	2.50
G78-14	8.50	\$34	25.50	2.67
C78-15	8.75	\$35	26.25	2.74
B78-15	\$9	\$36	\$27	2.97

Whitewalls just 2.25 extra.

Sale prices through Saturday only.

25% off 60-series nylon tires.

Scat Trac 60. Raised white letter, 60-series wide profile, 4-ply nylons. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
860-13	7.00	28.00	21.00	2.12
E60-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.61
G60-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.99
J60-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	3.20
L60-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	3.49

25% off 70-series nylon tires.

Scat Trac 70. Raised white letters, 70-series white profile, 4-ply nylons. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A70-13	7.00	28.00	21.00	1.95
E70-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.44
F70-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.59
G70-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.75
H70-14	9.00	36.00	27.00	2.98

Save 25% on tune-ups.

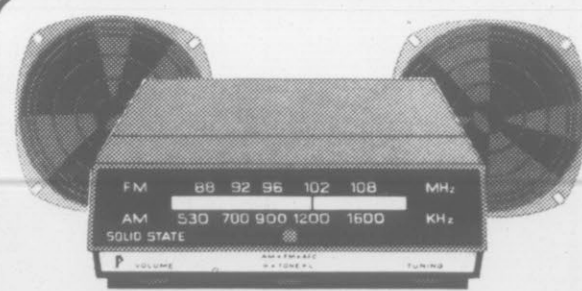
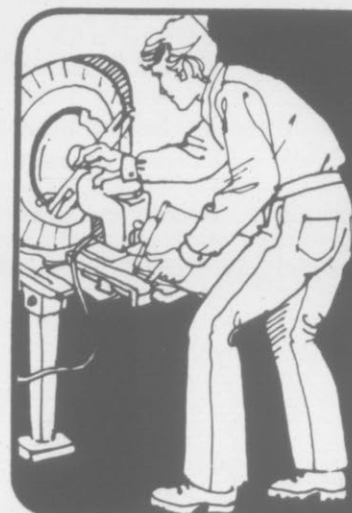
Reg. 21.88. Now 16.41 —most 4 cyl. U.S. and many 4 cyl. foreign cars. We install new points, plugs, rotor, condenser and distributor cap; adjust timing, carburetor and dwell angle. Most 6 cyl. U.S. and many 6-cyl. foreign, Reg. 26.88 Now 20.16. Most 8-cyl. U.S. and many 6-cyl. foreign, Reg. 30.88 Now 23.16.



888

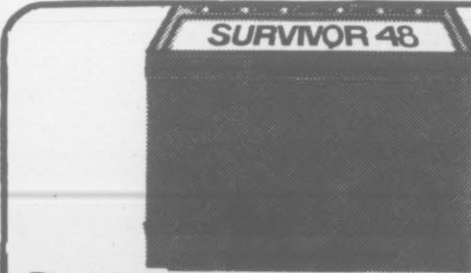
Wheel alignment special.

Your car is given a complete suspension inspection, camber, caster and toe-in are adjusted and steering wheel position is centered. Road test included.



Save 13.76

Reg. 54.95. Sale 41.19. Mini AM/FM radio with speaker. Only 4 1/2 inches by 6 1/2 by 1 1/2. Thumbwheel controls, three-position function switch. (AM-FM-AFC).



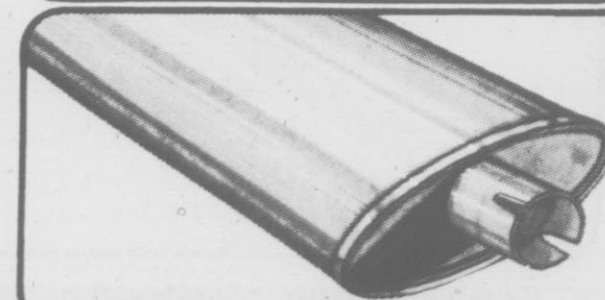
34⁹⁵

GUARANTEE. Should any JCPenney Survivor-48 Battery fail to hold a charge within 18 months from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new Battery at no extra cost to you. After 18 months, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the Battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, prorated over the guarantee period.

Save 25% on chrome reverse wheels.



Sale 19⁹⁹
 Chrome reverse wheel. For tube type or tubeless tires. Sizes 14 x 6 and for Ford, Chevrolet and Chrysler. Other sizes available.



11⁹⁹ Plus Installation

Features double wrapped construction and welded internal tubes. Galvanized finish. Additional parts, if needed, are extra.

HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER GUARANTEE
 If a Penney's Heavy Duty Muffler fails after installation by a Penney Auto Center, due to defective merchandise or workmanship or wear-out while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penney specialist will replace the defective Heavy Duty Muffler at no extra charge.

JCPenney

back to school sales

Sale 2.38

Reg. 2.98. Short sleeve shirt assortment for school-age boys. All Dacron® polyester/cotton in a collection of solid colors. For sizes 8-18.

Sale 3.18

Reg. 3.98. Long point collar placket front shirt collection for boys. Short sleeves in solids or stripes. Dacron® polyester/cotton for sizes 8-20.

**20% off
all knit
shirts
for boys.**

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Assortment of short sleeve shirts. Choose solids or stripes in high crewneck, turtleneck or crewneck styles. Dacron® polyester/cotton, 8-18. Long sleeve styles, Reg. 2 for \$5. Sale 2 for \$4.

Sale 3.18

Reg. 3.98. Football jersey of acetate/acrylic. In assorted solid colors with contrast numeral on front and back. For boys' sizes 8-20.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**Save 20%
on sportcoats
and slacks.**

Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. 100% texturized Fortrel polyester blazer. Notch lapel, center vent and patch pockets. Solid colors, 36-46.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney slack with flare legs and wide belt loops. Woven texturized polyester patterns, 30-42.

Sale 37.95

Reg. 47.95. Two-button texturized sportjacket. Natural shoulder and center vent. Polyester woven patterns, 36-46.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. The JCPenney slack in texturized Fortrel® polyester. Solid colors, 30-42.

Sale \$48

Reg. \$60. Single breasted blazer with center vent and notch lapel. Qiana® nylon/Dacron® polyester. Assorted solid colors, sizes 36-46.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Young men's polyester doubleknit fancy slacks. Great styles in sizes 28-38.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save 20% on these men's shoes.

Sale 15¹⁹

A. Reg. 18.99. Straight tip blucher oxford with leather uppers and PVC sole and heel.

Sale \$16

B. Reg. \$20. Snub toe harness boot with leather uppers and PVC molded sole and heel.

Sale 10³⁹

C. Reg. 12.99. Chukka boot in brushed split leather, crepe rubber sole and heel.

Sale 12⁷⁹

D. Reg. 15.99. Suede moc-toe oxford, reversed full grain leather upper and collar and crepe heel and sole.

Sale 15¹⁹

E. Reg. 18.99. Wing tip spectator oxford with antique leather uppers. Antique bronze, blue/oats.

Sale 13⁵⁹

F. Reg. 16.99. Ankle-length suede oxford of reversed full grain glove leather with crepe rubber sole and heel.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



**Big 20% savings
on our boys' best-selling
western jeans. In
sizes for all ages.**

Sale 4.78

Reg. 5.98. Dacron® polyester/cotton flare leg jeans with two front pockets. Creased styling. Fancy patterns. For regular or slim sizes 8-20. Pre-school sizes 3-7, Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.59. Husky sizes 8-20, Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.19. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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

Charge Bandit In 2nd Slaying

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Navy career man has been charged with slaying two woman hostages after bank robberies here seven months

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)
was being kidded and relaxed. "Hell, Joe," he said, "they the ones that got to catch up."

We asked for his views on interest rates, on remedies for inflation, on foreign affairs. He had nothing much to say. Wallace is not a man for specifics, except in the recollection of his own campaigns. He still can—and incessantly does—recall every vote he won in 1968. He dwells on those days, the good days, but this is the thin broth of memories, mere convalescent soup.

Will Wallace come back as a national force? The realities of party politics say no. He will be 55 on August 25, a good age, but the cards are stacked against him for 1976. So far as the national Democratic party is concerned, he has gone the way of Dixie and the Confederate flag. Regionally, at least, these once were well-loved symbols, too; once these symbols stirred a Democratic crowd. No more. The stricken Wallace, resting abed in an Albuquerque motel, is one with them now.

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4)
thoroughly disliked by the Nixon White House. In fact, Flanagan's flattering reappraisal of Hartmann is widely shared by politicians of all shades who now view him as a force in the new administration.

No great contribution to a Ford presidency was expected of Hartmann, admittedly no administrator, with a reputation well-earned for rubbing people the wrong way. But instead of retiring to the sidelines as a presidential crony, Hartmann was the gifted penman of the two Ford speeches that achieved just the right effect. Moreover, he has emerged as the new President's key political adviser.

Hartmann is credited with saving the President trouble by making late changes in earlier versions of his Aug. 12 speech to Congress. Hartmann's editing left Mr. Ford a loophole to reduce Pentagon spending by ruling out only "unwarranted" defense cuts and did not commit him to specific budget reductions. A footnote: Hartmann is given major credit for not permitting Mr. Ford as Vice President to embrace President Nixon's cause as much as he really wanted. That's one reason Hartmann was so unpopular among the Nixon White House staff, the source of many anti-Hartmann newspaper accounts.

Southern Democracy
Even before Richard M. Nixon's resignation, his most important Southern Democratic supporter in the House—Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana—was putting out feelers to establish relations with the national Democratic party.

As Mr. Nixon sank from sight, Waggoner led a group of conservative Southerners to a private meeting on Capitol Hill with Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss—the national Democratic baptism for most of them (Waggoner included).

Waggoner praised Strauss for trying to bring moderation to the party after the 1972 McGovernite binge and offered his help to return the party to the center. If that is not done in 1976, said Waggoner, the moderates might not have another chance.

Waggoner and most other Southern Democratic Congressmen avoided national party affairs in 1972 as the left took over Southern delegations (such as Louisiana's). Waggoner had been eyed by the Nixon White House to lead a migration of Southern conservatives across the aisle from the Democratic to the Republican side. Now, the conservatives are showing they intend to stay Democratic into the foreseeable future.

apart. Police say that both victims were shot with 45 caliber bullets and that a pistol of this caliber was found in the home of Marcus Schrader, 33, when he was arrested there last Sunday.

Schrader, a hospital corpsman who has been in the Navy 16 years, was assigned to the Camp Lejeune Marine Base near Jacksonville, a town of 17,000 on the lower North Carolina coast.

He was first charged with bank robbery and murder after Sheryl Boyd, 19, was shot through the right eye following the use of her car as a getaway vehicle. Authorities said she apparently had been abducted at a shopping center and made to accompany the robber to a branch of the North Carolina National Bank last Friday.

Schrader's 16-year-old stepdaughter, Debbie Brown, one of the five children in his family, has been charged with murder and with aiding in the robbery as the alleged driver of the getaway car in which Mrs. Boyd, a bride of eight months, was found dead.

A second set of bank robbery and murder charges was placed against Schrader on Wednesday; the FBI said. These grew out of the robbery last Jan. 25 of a branch of the Bank of North Carolina and the fatal shooting of hostage Tasha Virginia Rader, 23. Authorities said she had been abducted at a supermarket, made to accompany the robber, and was found a day later with two bullet wounds in the head.

Disciplined In Carousing Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Highway Patrol lieutenant has been given a disciplinary transfer and a state trooper fired as a result of carousing by some of the 200 troopers who were staying at a Raleigh motel last month.

The troopers were staying at the Howard Johnson motel on July 3, the night before a demonstration against capital punishment.

Lt. Roy Duncan of Troop D in Greensboro has been reprimanded and transferred to Hickory and trooper T. F. Flannery has been fired, according to the patrol commander, Col. E. W. Jones.

Jones said the incident had been kept from the public during an in house investigation of reports "of some action" at the motel.

He said that an apparent breakdown of discipline resulted in "some (troopers) taking advantage of the bar" at the motel.

Jones said officers had been told at a briefing that 300 men were to be available at a moments notice and that, consequently, "rigid discipline" was to be maintained.

He said the breakdown in discipline stemmed from "the permission of one officer," Lt. Duncan. Jones said Duncan gave his men permission to drink, despite a ban on the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"Other officers gave no such permission," Jones said. The commander said Flannery

Firm Moving Home Offices

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Homelite Corp., which makes chain saws, garden equipment and light construction equipment, has announced it will move corporate headquarters from Byram, Conn., to an office park near the North Carolina-South Carolina line.

It has acquired 13 acres in the Carolina Center Office Park near the Carowinds amusement park 10 miles south of Charlotte.

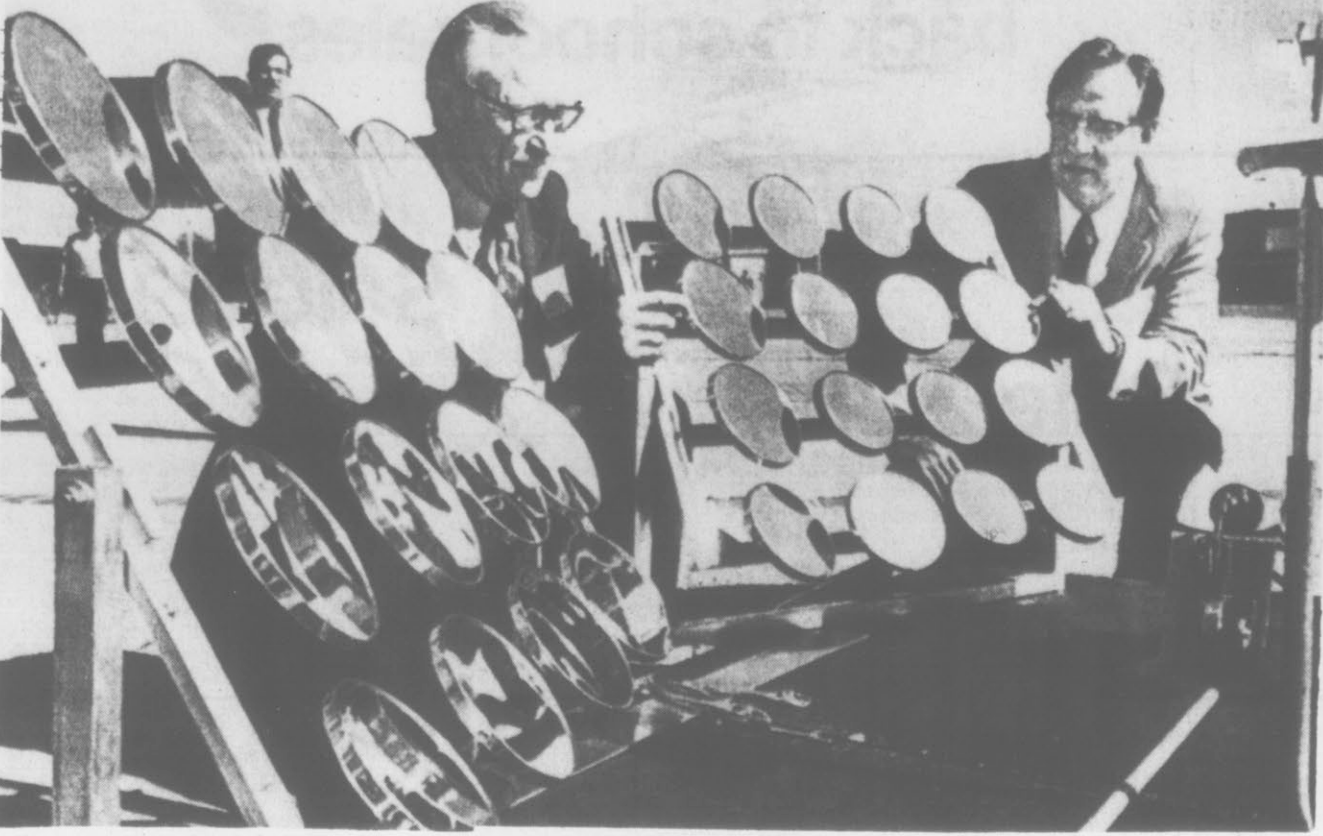
Homelite, a division of Textron, Inc., said it would construct a building of 80,000 square feet, with occupancy no later than September of 1975.

ry was fired because he did not spent the night in his assigned room at the motel.

Jones declined to discuss "rumors" he had heard about events at the motel, but indicated they were disturbances related to excessive drinking.

These could not be substantiated, he said.

He said the incident did not impair the effectiveness of the patrol unit the next day, when the demonstration was held. There were no incidents at the rally.



REFLECTIVE POWER—More than 1,100 scientists and businessmen from across the country are attending the annual meeting of the U. S. section of the International Solar Energy Society in Fort Collins, Colo. Dr. George Lof (left), president of the international society and a professor of civil engineering at

Colorado State University, and Dr. James A. Eibling (right) president of the society's America section, adjust mirrors which reflect the sun's rays to power the small motor unit at top right. (AP Wirephoto)

I Olé

with a super Olé Sunrise
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
3 ozs. Orange Juice
½ oz. Grenadine
Serve over ice in a large glass.

You Olé

with marvelous Olé Margaritas
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Triple Sec
½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.

We Olé

with delicious Olé Cocktails
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Pineapple juice
1½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
1 tsp. sugar
Blend and serve over ice in a tall glass.

They Olé

Because anyway you drink it, you'll find nothing compares with smooth Olé Tequila. It's got that Mexican spirit.

Remember. Before you say "Tequila," always say "Olé."

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BUDGET STRETCHING SAVINGS ON SCHOOLTIME NEEDS AS . . .

HAPPY DOLLA

MARCHES 'EM... Back to School!

100% DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER TRANSITIONAL SLACKS
VALUES TO \$10
3.99 PAIR
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

GIRLS LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
SIZES 3-7
\$2.99 EACH

BOYS FAMOUS MAKER DRESS JEANS AND DRESS PANTS
SIZES 8 TO 18
VALUES TO \$10
3.99 PAIR

FAMOUS MAKER LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
VALUES TO \$5
3.47 EACH

CLEARANCE LADIES SLACKS AND JEANS
2.22 PAIR

GIRLS EIDERLON PANTIES
SIZES 4 TO 14
REG. 58¢
44¢ PAIR

FIGURE FLATTERING BRAS
SIZE 32A-36C
99¢ EACH

LADIES ACETATE PANTIES
REG. 38¢
22¢ PAIR

LADIES BABY DOLLS AND GOWNS
SPECIAL GROUP!
1.66 EACH

COTTON BLEND SLIPS
SIZES 3 TO 12
99¢ EACH

BOYS TUBE SOCKS
GREAT FOR ATHLETIC OR CASUAL WEAR!
2.11 PAIR

JUNIOR BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$5.00
SIZES 3 TO 7
\$2.49 EACH

BOYS FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR
BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS
PKG. OF 3
2.49 PKG.

MEN'S FASHION MAKER LONDON FOG SLACKS AND JEANS
SIZES 28 TO 38
5.96 PAIR
VALUES TO \$15

MEN'S STYLED-RIGHT LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
3.99 EACH

MEN'S WESTERN 5 POCKET STYLE! BLUE DENIM JEANS
SIZES 28 TO 38
VALUES TO \$5.99
3.99 PAIR

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SWEATSHIRTS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
2.99 EACH

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY CREW SOCKS
PACKAGE OF 3 PAIRS
3.99

12 COUNT EAGLE PENCILS
REG. 49¢
NOW ONLY **33¢** PKG.

6-OZ. DRY FORMULA SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.25 VALUE
47¢ EACH

NEW! extra strength effident DENTURE CLEANSER
40 TABLET SIZE
\$1.29 VALUE
77¢

PKG. OF 3 COMPOSITION BOOKS
A \$1.47 VALUE
77¢

FIRST QUALITY BLANKETS
100% POLYESTER • NYLON BINDING
COLORFUL FLORALS TO FLATTER ANY BEDROOM DECOR
MACHINE WASHABLE
5.96 EACH

TOP QUALITY DAN RIVER LINENS
FULL SIZE PINK OR BLUE GINGHAM
SHEETS 3.27 EACH
FULL FITTED TOWEL REG. \$3.99

TWIN SIZE GINGHAM SHEETS
FITTED TOWEL REG. \$3.17
2.77 EACH

STAINLESS FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE
93¢ EACH VALUE
2.11 TUBES FOR

TROPHY BRAND DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
8 OUNCE SIZE
2.88 JARS

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER

MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
114 EAST 2nd St. Washington, N.C.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Lunch Policies Of City Schools Announced Today



IT'S A BUNNY, HONEY—Nine-month-old Leslie Chase reacts with anything but confidence as she is introduced to a rabbit at the Prince Georges County Fair in Upper Marlboro, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

'Dixie' Created By Ohio Native

By DR. H. G. JONES
Written for Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dan Emmett, an Ohio minstrel, created the song "Dixie" in New York in 1859, but it was left to a German native who vacationed in western North Carolina to write down the music.

It happened that Emmett, who sang the words to an improvised air in its New York debut, later in the same year appeared in a minstrel in Montgomery, Alabama. There he sang "Dixie" again. In the audience was Herman Frank Arnold to whom the strains sounded very much like an old German hymn that he had sung back in his native land. Arnold boldly approached Emmett at intermission and asked him to hum the tune again. As he did, Arnold reduced it to score on the wall of the theatre. It was the first time that the song had ever been written in music.

This first scrawl on the theatre wall was crudely written, but the tune was later copied, polished, and orchestrated by Arnold. He then published fifty copies. A photographic copy of the original manuscript of the band score is now preserved in the Alabama State Archives.

In 1861 Arnold's band was invited to play during the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederate State of America. The band played "Dixie" twice—at the head of the parade and during the first raising of the Confederate flag in Alabama. Davis is said to have been so pleased with the virtually unknown tune that he suggested to Arnold that it would make a fine national air for the South. As the Civil War progressed, the song became increasingly popular, even though it had been composed by a Northerner.

Frank Arnold migrated from Prussia to Memphis, Tennessee, in 1857. There and later at Montgomery, Ala., he taught music and conducted a band. His wife, the former Victoria Luciani, who had lived for a number of years in Wilmington, N.C., was also a musician. For many years they spent a part of each summer in Asheville. He died in 1927; she in 1928.

The Asheville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided to commemorate Arnold's role in popularizing "Dixie." On October 6, 1929, a marker to him was unveiled in the "Open Air Westminster Abbey of the South" at

The Greenville City Schools today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals, free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals, and

milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size

and income criteria for determining student eligibility for free milk and free lunches.

Family-Size And Income Scale

For Free Meals And Free Milk
This is the income scale used by Greenville City Schools to determine eligibility for free meals and free milk in the 1974-1975 school year.

table for this group follows:
Family-Size And Income Scale
For Reduced Price Meals
This is the income scale used by Greenville City Schools to determine eligibility for reduced-price meals in the 1974-75 school year.

review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to R. E. Stewart, Director of Admin. Services, 431 West 5th St.—752-4192 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party. Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Crop Subsidy Payments Loom Large This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too much rain last spring and drought this summer will mean an estimated \$500 million in government subsidies to stricken farmers under a natural disaster clause put into new farm legislation by Congress last year.

The Agriculture Department said on Wednesday that farmers who produce wheat, corn, sorghum, barley or upland cot-

ton may be eligible for the payments to "recover some of their losses" from weather this year.

If the \$500 million estimate is correct, it would boost farm subsidies this calendar year to at least \$800 million, a spokesman said. Earlier, the USDA had expected total payments, including a lower level of disaster subsidies, to be less than \$600 million.

However, the 1974 farm subsidy total will be the smallest since 1960 when \$702 million was paid. The payments climbed to a record of nearly \$4 billion in 1972 and then

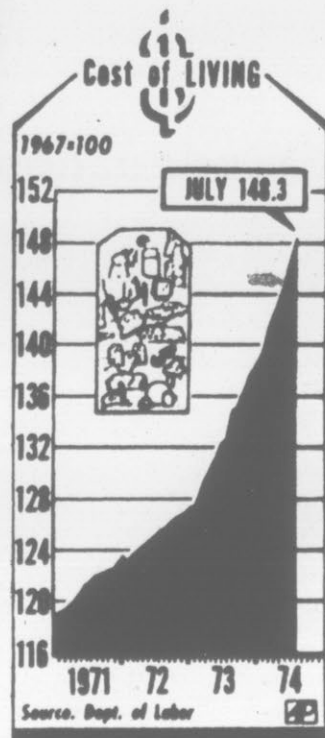
dropped to \$2.6 billion last year as government acreage curbs were relaxed and commodity prices soared.

The new farm legislation went into effect with 1974 crops and uses a "target price" method of computing regular payments to farmers when cash market prices fall below the target levels.

But since commodity prices are above the target levels, no regular payments will be made to farmers for 1974 production of wheat, feed grains and cotton. The disaster payments are authorized separately in the law to help compensate farmers for losses from floods, drought and other natural causes.

Although officials declined giving payment estimates for individual states, most of the money is expected to go to wheat and feed grains producers in the hardest-hit drought areas, including Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

The payments will include about \$45 million to those farmers who were prevented by weather last spring from planting all their crops and \$45 million to those whose crop yields have been reduced by drought and the late planting.



Orientation At School Slated

The orientation schedule for North Pitt High School is announced as follows:

Monday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m., senior class; the junior class at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m., sophomores; and the freshmen will report at 1 p.m.

Students are reminded to provide their own transportation for orientation. School begins Wednesday, Aug. 28, and the school buses will be in operation.

Family Size	INCOME	
	Free	Reduced
1	0-2910	
2	0-3830	
3	0-4740	
4	0-5640	
5	0-6480	
6	0-7310	
7	0-8060	
8	0-8810	
9	0-9510	
10	0-10190	
11	0-10860	
12	0-11530	

Each additional family member 670

In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. The

Family Size	INCOME	
	Free	Reduced
1	0-2910	2911-4080
2	0-3830	3831-5360
3	0-4740	4741-6630
4	0-5640	5641-7900
5	0-6480	6481-9070
6	0-7310	7311-10240
7	0-8060	8061-11290
8	0-8810	8811-12340
9	0-9510	9511-13320
10	0-10190	10191-14260
11	0-10860	10861-15200
12	0-11530	11531-16140

Each additional family member—670, 940

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy the School Principal will

Shooting Case Sees Mistrial

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A hung jury resulted Wednesday in a mistrial in the case of Stephen W. Norton, who is accused of shooting another Charlotte man to death in the apartment of Norton's girl friend a year ago.

Dist. Atty. Tom Moore said he planned to retry Norton soon, possibly next month, on a charge of second-degree murder in the death of Walter "Bunny" Mallonee Jr.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier.
If You Are Unable To Reach Him
Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M.
On Sundays.

Belk Tyler

Back To Campus

THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

3 DAYS ONLY!

Entire Stock
Junior Denim Jeans

Regular
\$9-\$14

20% OFF

Brand new in stock jeans in a variety of styles.
Save now on back to campus jeans, sizes 5 to 14.

CHARGE
IT!



Junior Coats & Jackets On The Go

Regular
\$36-\$40

27.88

Fashion coats and jacket to take you through school and play. Waist style jackets and longer pant styles, perfect for your active wardrobe. Cotton sueded and polyurethanes in a host of colors.

Junior Fashion Slacks by H.I.S.

Regular \$16

12.88

Choose from polyesters or wool blends in bright fall plaids, sizes 5 to 13.

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



MARIE WALLACE SCHOOL OF DANCE

will have registration for 1974-'75 classes at the Dance Studio located 306 Cotanche Street, Greenville Monday, August 26th and Tuesday, August 27th from 2:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

Classes are available in Ballet, Toe, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatics, and Musical Comedy for all ages in every level.

SPECIAL BALLROOM CLASSES FOR SEVENTH GRADERS — TEENAGERS, AND ADULTS WILL BE OFFERED

FOR INFORMATION: Contact MARIE WALLACE

Phone: 752-5482 (Studio—306 Cotanche St. Greenville, N.C.) or 752-7026 (House—918 14th Street Greenville, N.C. 27834)

Member: Dance Masters of America,
Dance Educators of America
National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, Inc.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were generally steady Wednesday. Supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 64.78, medium whites 56.02, small whites 44.20.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers market unsettled to firm. Supplies adequate; demand good; weights desirable. The North Carolina F.O.B. dock weighted-average price unsettled. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers today 1,176,000.

Hens: market steady; supplies adequate; demand fair. Heavy hens at farm 11.5-12.0.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs trading steady to .50 lower, mostly .25 lower. Kinston and Lumberton, 37.25-38.25; Rocky Mount, 36.50-37.00; Wilson and High Falls, 36.25; Salisbury, 38.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to sag today under the weight of interest rate and inflation worries.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.94 at 705.65, and losers held a 3-to-1 edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said a fresh note of uneasiness was added to the market atmosphere by talk that banks' prime lending rates soon might begin climbing again because of renewed upward pressures on borrowing costs in the short-term money market.

CNA Financial was the Big Board volume leader, down 3/4 at 4. A 94,900-share block traded at 4.

Tenneco lost 1/4 to 19 in a 119,000-share block transaction.

Murphy Oil dropped 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. The company's Murphy Oil, Ltd., subsidiary reported second-quarter earnings per share of 24 cents, compared with a restated 19 cents in the like period last year. Glamour stocks once again showed some conspicuous losses, with IBM down 1 1/2 to 190 1/2; Johnson & Johnson, off 1 1/4 at 83 1/4; Burroughs, down 2 1/2 at 77 1/4; and AMP, off 2 1/2 at 28 1/2 in active trading.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .39 at 38.20.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .66 to 73.03.

The Amex volume leader was Coit International, down 1/2 at 1. Cook Industries, which said its Treadwell & Harry, Inc., subsidiary planned to buy back the 300,000 shares it sold publicly in 1972, was down 1 1/2 at 23 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Airline	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Bds	31 1/2	31	31
Am Can	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Chd	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bacard W	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Best Bd	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Best St	30 1/2	30	30
Borden	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Caro Pw	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cen So W	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Chmp Int	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ches Oh	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Christy	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Coca Col	75	75	75
Colg Pal	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Com Ed	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Con Can	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Dette Air	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dow Chem	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Duke Power	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
DUPONT	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Eas Kod	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Eas Air Lin	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Eaton CP	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Esmark	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Firestone	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fia Pow	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Fia PwL	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ford M	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Ford Mck	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen Foods	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Mills	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gen Mot	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Gen Tel El	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Go Pac	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodrich	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Goodyear	21	21	21
Grace	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Grayd	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hercule	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Honywell	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Harv	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int T&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Int Pap	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Jon Lau	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kais Alm	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kraft Co	26	26	26
Kroger	17	17	17
Ligg My	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lock Hd Air	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lowes	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marcor	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Mead CP	18	18	18
Min MAA	59 1/2	59	59

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Elks Club
7:00 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6447 or 746-3322

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

Burroughs	78
United Telecommunications Pld.	16 1/2
Heublein	22 1/2
Jeff Pilot	67 1/2
Tri South	11 1/2
Stevens	67 1/2
Wachovia Realty	14 1/2
Eckerd	9
Central Soya	4 1/2
Hardins	5 1/2
Integon	14 1/2
Fieldcrest	14
MetLife Income	7 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	7 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	22 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	16 1/2

No Talking By Accused LA Bomber

By DON HORINE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man accused of being the "alphabet bomber" refuses to talk with police, just as he has for years with other people who thought he was a mute.

His landlady, however, said he had talked frequently with her and was articulate, and police said other persons also had heard him speak.

Muharem Kurbegovic's double life came to light on Wednesday as authorities prepared to charge him with murder in an Aug. 6 bombing which killed three persons at Los Angeles International Airport.

The 31-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant was arrested Tuesday night, and police said they are convinced he is the foreign-accented man who claimed responsibility for the airport bombing in telephone calls and tape recordings and threatened a wave of bombings in public places.

They said he apparently acted out of vengeance against police because he was arrested once for lewd conduct and because of it was refused permission by the Police Commission to run a dance hall.

In his tapes, the "alphabet bomber" demanded that immigration and sex laws be repealed.

The muteness Kurbegovic exhibited for years among some people puzzled police. They said he refused to answer their questions and seemed to go into trances.

But police said he showed no signs of muteness when he defended himself in court in 1971 against the lewd conduct charge, which was dismissed.

At RPM Industries, where Kurbegovic was a blueprint engineer for two years, workers said they had never known him to speak. Immigration authorities also regarded him as a mute.

The "alphabet bomber" was so named because he said he was going to plant bombs in locations to spell out the name of an organization he called "Aliens of America."

Police said they found "almost a truckload of explosives" in his Hollywood apartment.

Rockefeller Expects Campaigning Role

Seventeen Indicted For Marijuana-Smuggling

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned indictments against 17 persons allegedly involved in an international marijuana smuggling operation which was uncovered when federal agents seized the sailing ship Inger in Wilmington, N.C., in January.

According to the indictments, the plot involved the formation of a corporation known as San Diego Leisure Industries, Inc., the purchase of the 72-foot Inger and a 42-foot power yacht,

Fishwisher III, and the shipment of 14,000 pounds of marijuana from Santa Marta, Colombia, aboard the Inger.

The indictments charge that the illegal cargo was later transferred to the Fishwisher from another vessel known only as Sunshine. The Fishwisher, with about 7,000 pounds of marijuana aboard, according to the indictments, put its shipment ashore on Figure Eight Island on the North Carolina coast. There, members of the group

previously had rented two houses in an exclusive residential area.

The marijuana then was allegedly transported out of state in trucks and vans rented in Wilmington.

The Inger was seized when she put into port at Wilmington, and her captain, William Worthington Russell IV of Stockbridge, Mass., was arrested.

The indictments came as the result of an intensive probe by the State Bureau of Investigation, federal customs officers, federal drug agents and local officers.

Donald Ashton, special agent in charge of the Wilmington district federal drug agency, said the investigation is continuing and that other indictments may be forthcoming.

Russell is the only party named in the indictments that has been arrested. He is free under bond pending trial.

Ashton said warrants were being obtained for the others, who are:

grandmother, Mrs. Della Bell, of Washington, D.C., a maternal grandfather, Albert Moore of Baltimore, Md., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown, Sr. of Greenville.

Sherrod
Benjamin Warren Sherrod died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beulah Hoggard, in Windsor, Mr. Sherrod lived at 105 Greenfield Blvd. in Greenville. Funeral services will be held Friday, at 4:00 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Officiating will be his pastor Luther Brown.

Mr. Sherrod was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in Greenville. He was a member of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olivia Sherrod of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Francis House of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Beulah Hoggard of Windsor; two sons, Mr. Benjamin W. Sherrod, Jr. of New York City and Mr. William Sherrod of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Rachel Pierce, Mrs. Ella Perkins, of Greenville, Mrs. Flemma Mooring of Rt. 5 Greenville and Mrs. Sadie Moore of Chocowinity; and eight grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the time of the service. Family visitation will be from 8-9:00 p.m. tonight.

Willard
Mrs. Nell Winfield Willard, widow of James S. Willard, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night. She resided at 405 Holly Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Dr. Will R. Wallace. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Willard was born and reared in Beaufort County and had lived in Greenville since 1914. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, and the United Daughters of Confederacy. Her husband died July 1, 1953.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin of Greenville and Mrs. Frances Tomlinson of Fairfax, Va.; five grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy W. Perry of Millbrook.

WILL PREACH
The Rev. Kenneth Hammond will preach at Medley Chapel C.M.E. Church, Bethel, North Carolina, Sunday August 25, at 3:00 p.m. for the Youth Service. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. J.L. Adams of Durham, North Carolina is pastor.

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Obituaries

Best
Funeral services for Mr. William Henry Best, who died Friday in Washington, D.C., will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ in Bethel by Elder Armstrong. Burial will be in Pinelawn Cemetery in Bethel.

A Pitt County native, he spent most of his life in the Bethel community. He is survived by his wife, Mr. Ada Ruth Best of New York; two sons, Onslow and William Best, both of Washington, D.C.; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Best of Bethel; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ella Dixon of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Betty Mae Knight of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Rosa Griggs of Bethel; four brothers, Charlie Mack and Wiley Best, both of Washington, D.C.; Jesse Lee and John Best, both of Bethel.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until it is taken to the church one hour before the service. Family visitation will be at the chapel Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Brown
Graveside service for Miss Valetta Brown will be conducted Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Brown Hill Cemetery by Father Charles Mulholland.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown, Jr. of Greenville; one sister, Shonda Brown of the home; a maternal

Revival Set For Aug. 26

Revival services will be held Aug. 26-30 at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church beginning with prayer services at 7:30 p.m.

The evangelist for the week will be Dr. Maurice Pierre, of Barbados, West Indies, now pastor of Mount Lebanon A.M.E. Zion Church, Elizabeth City.

The Rev. Luther Brown Sr., pastor of York Memorial, announced the following prayer services: Monday, 7:30-8 p.m., led by Trustee and Deacons Boards with music by Wells Chapel and Holy Trinity Churches; Tuesday, led by the Ebony Kings, the Stars of York and class leaders. The guest minister and church is Rev. E. B. Williams and Philippi Church of Christ;

Wednesday, led by Stewardesses Board One and Two, members of the Junior Church and Sunday guest with Rev. B. B. Felder and Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Thursday, led by Steward Board and the Golden Link Club with the Rev. William B. Moore and Cornerstone Baptist Church; Friday, led by the Star of Zion Usher Board and the Missionary Society with Bishop W. L. Jones and Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Johnny Wooten will serve as organist each night.

Fire Hydrants With Character

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—Fire hydrants at Kings Mountain are being painted in the likeness of Revolutionary War figures, in preparation for the nation's two hundredth birthday in 1976.

Figures so far are Ben Franklin, Nathan Hale, Gen. Nathaniel Green, and Richard Henry Lee, who introduced the Resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

There are similar hydrants in Charleston, S.C.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from his first campaign trip as a vice presidential nominee, Nelson A. Rockefeller says he expects to spend a lot of time helping Republican candidates this fall.

Besides keeping four or five political speaking dates each month, dates made before he was nominated Tuesday for vice president, Rockefeller says President Ford "would like me to take some of his previous engagements."

But the former New York governor emphasized in talking to reporters when he flew here Wednesday night after speaking to a Republican dinner in Newport, R.I., that "it really depends on the President" and that no firm policy has been decided.

Earlier Wednesday, in Providence, R.I., Rockefeller sought to assure congressional Democrats that his campaigning won't be directed solely against

them. "I'll campaign for people, but not against anybody. I've never been a campaigner who slashed out at the other side," he said.

A top Rockefeller aide, meanwhile, said the nominee had also discussed with Ford the possibility of taking a major role in the administration's battle against inflation and of becoming head of the White House Domestic Council. But Hugh Morrow, the aide, said nothing final had been decided.

Rockefeller's fast-paced schedule here today includes 19 courtesy calls on Senate and House members, including his one-time rival, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater said on Tuesday that some GOP conservatives were upset when Ford chose Rockefeller. Asked about this on Wednesday, Rockefeller said now was the time for national and party unity.

"We've got too many serious problems to deal with petty squabbles and ideological squabbles," he said.

Rockefeller also planned to have lunch with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and dinner with Ford before returning to his Seal Harbor, Maine, retreat. Aides said Rockefeller hopes to have 10 days of relaxation after a press conference Friday morning.

In chatting with reporters aboard the Air Force Convair prop plane made available to him by the White House, Rockefeller said one reason he agreed to accept the vice-presidential nomination, a post he previously had spurned, is that "this has just got to be a fantastic moment in American history."

"It's like tacking a boat, we're on a totally new tack," he said of the transition from the Nixon to the Ford administration. "I think it's very exciting."

Rockefeller said he hopes his confirmation hearings will begin in about three weeks and that a long-time aide, Robert Douglass, will be his representative in making arrangements with the Senate Rules and House Judiciary committees. He promised to do whatever the two panels demand, including supplying financial data, because "they're taking the responsibility for the voters."

He said he knows what his net worth is "in general terms" but added: "They'll be somewhat disappointed in the amount."

Rockefeller said of his family's reaction to his nomination: "Happy (Mrs. Rockefeller) was great, but I don't think the children were too enthusiastic. I've been around a lot more (since resigning the New York governorship last December)."

Wednesday Leaf Mart

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ashokie	358,821	367,544	102.43
Clinton	no sale		
Dunn	372,408	402,961	108.10
Farmville	326,650	359,294	109.99
Goldsboro	340,555	368,640	108.25
Greenville	1,042,651	1,138,525	109.20
Kinston	1,018,076	1,118,343	109.85
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	683,022	712,439	104.31
Smithfield	347,652	374,936	107.85
Tarboro	373,843	398,949	106.72
Wallace	358,284	379,889	106.03
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	350,793	367,021	104.63
Williamston	348,330	381,401	109.49
Wilson	1,062,834	1,158,191	108.97
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	6,983,919	7,527,733	107.79
Season Totals	138,857,841	132,790,034	95.63
Stabilization:	45,100 lbs.		

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1974

Richmond Must Rebuild Its Defenses

by WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

The University of Richmond is one of three schools in the Southern Conference with a new coach this year, but there is more continuity here than at the others, Davidson and East Carolina.

Jim Tait, the new coach, moved up from the top assistant's position at Richmond when Frank Jones resigned last spring. Two other assistants remained, so the changes won't be that great, the new coach

promises. The offensive and defensive styles will remain roughly the same.

And Tait expects to follow the tradition of having Richmond battle for the conference championship. In five of the last six years, Richmond has either won the title or finished second.

But it won't be an easy task for the new coach. He has to replace nine starters on defense and four on offense. One of those lost on offense is All-Conference Barty Smith, twice winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy. "Naturally people are asking if we can replace him. And

naturally," Tait said, "the answer is no. You don't replace people like him." The other losses, however, should be adequately filled.

"We could have a good, sound football team this year, but I would say that we are going to be very young. Our success will depend on how quickly our young offensive linemen and tight end develop," Tait added.

The defense, of course, will have to be rebuilt, since only two starters are back. "We could have as many as six sophomores starting on defense, and I'm particularly concerned about out

overall depth."

But Tait feels that the Spiders can and will move the ball. "We have good quarterbacks and good receivers. We also have good runners, so our offense is going to be sweep oriented with the pass," the coach said.

The passing should be solid since Harry Knight, the starting quarterback for the past two years is back. He was the total offense leader last year with 1,222 yards. Two sophomores, Larry Shaw and Rick Walters provide backup strength.

Tait rates the receiving corps as the best since the days of

Walker Gillette and Jim Livesay. Mike Mahoney has been the top receiver for the past two seasons, catching 52 last year for 10 touchdowns, and nearly a 20 yard average. Dinky Jones, the flanker, caught 16 passes last year, and Rickey Brown is set to move up into the tight end slot. He caught 14 passes during the past season as a reserve.

The running game also doesn't seem to be a problem with junior Bobby Allen returning. He has the talent, Tait says, to be the best ever at Richmond. He ran well last year until injured, picking up 548 yards in the first seven games. Depth comes from Ed Kreilis and Al Newby, both sophomores.

George Crossman will be the starting fullback, moving into the place occupied by Smith. He is an excellent runner, but not the blocker Smith was. His backup could be sophomore Marvin Smith.

The offensive line could be improved with Ramon Perez, Clay Eubank and Bud Jacobs leading the way. Perez is a two year starter at center for the Spiders. Jacobs was a starting tackle, while Eubank was a reserve guard who saw a lot of duty. The other tackle spot will

probably go to Rodney Elam, who did start there some last year. That leaves only one of the

team. Last year, he was in on 85 tackles, seven quarterback sacks and a recovered fumble.

a senior are battling for the two end positions. Pat Mahoney, the senior, appears to be in line for the left end slot, while the other is likely to go to Rick Sowieta, Lloyd Milhon or Mike Horne.

If Branch or Feeley isn't at middle guard, Lou Little, Steve and Billy Mock might be surprising. Both are big, strong and tough and got in quite a bit of experience last year.

With only Saunder back in the secondary, three former offensive players are being looked at for starting jobs, former running backs Weldon Edwards, and Mark Semkew, and former quarterback Dave Yount. Sophomores Behle Schaaf, Bob Hogan and Mike Andrus could also end up there. But the secondary generally will be young and inexperienced.

Another problem is the punting game. There isn't an experienced one in the camp, and Tait is looking high and low to find one. "Our punting killed us against East Carolina last year, and we certainly don't want to see any more kicking like that."

It all boils down to what the offense can accomplish. It's likely that the Spiders will be able to score points. But with the inexperience on defense, can they score enough?

Capsule Report

OUTLOOK—The Spiders return most of their offense, including fine quarterback Harry Knight, and some fine receivers. They also have a good running back in Bobby Allen, but Barty Smith, their All-Conference star for the past three years is gone. The Spiders were also wiped out by graduation on defense, and will be rebuilding there. They also have a new coach, but one who moved up rather than moving in, so the systems didn't change. How quickly the defense comes

along will be the secret to the Spider success.

OFFENSE—Pro set, usually relying heavily on the pass.

DEFENSE—Five-Two. SCHEDULE—Sept. 7, Villanova; Sept. 14, at West Virginia; Sept. 28, at The Citadel; Oct. 5, Furman; Oct. 12, at Ball State; Oct. 26, at Virginia Tech; Nov. 2, Virginia Military; Nov. 9, EAST CAROLINA; Nov. 16, Appalachian State; Nov. 23, William & Mary.

guard spots open, and Doug McGee and James Cones are battling for that spot.

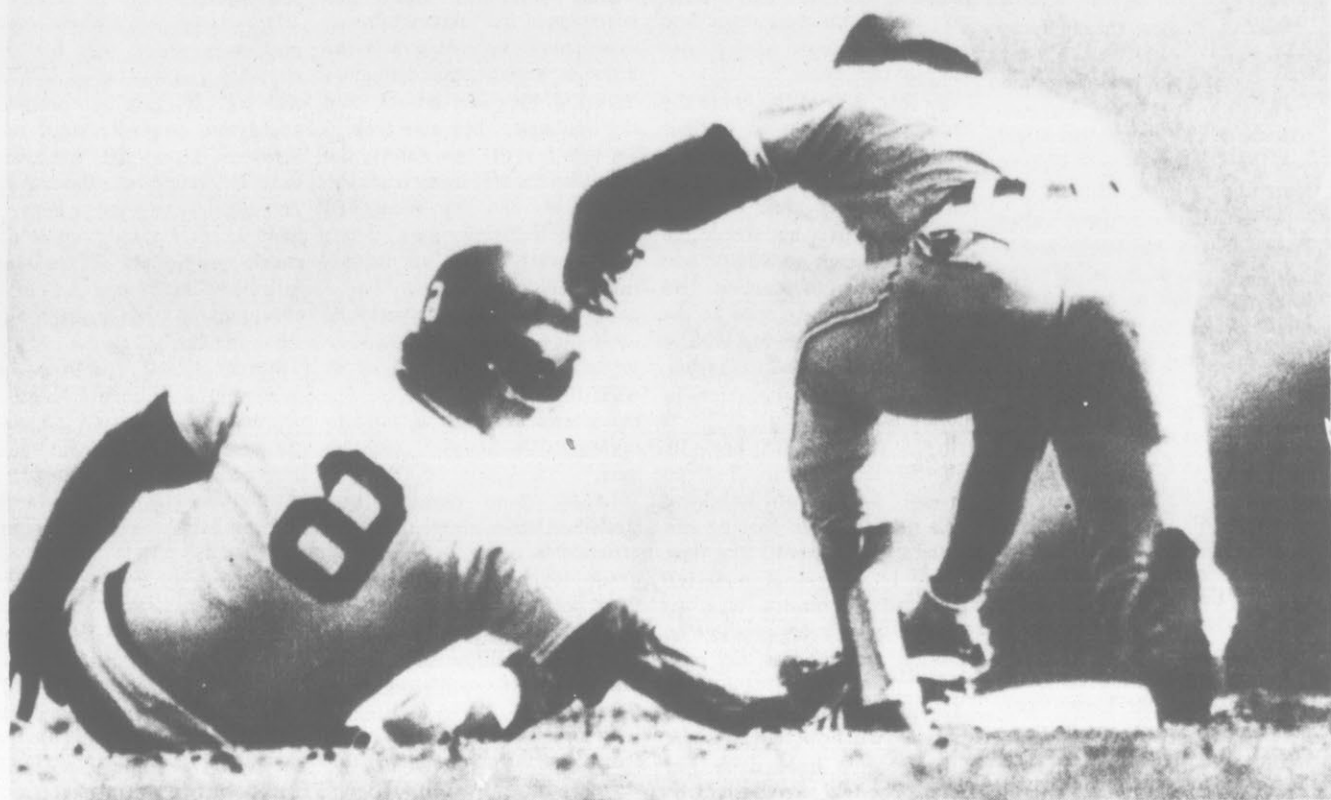
Overall, in the line, there is plenty of size in the line, but depth could again be a factor. Injuries early could seriously hamper the Spider hopes.

On defense, only two return, tackle Ace Owens, and corner back Bob Saunders. Owens is looked to for the leadership on

The other tackle position may be strong too, despite the lack of experience. Orlandus Branch and Mike Feeley will set long looks for the spot, and the one who isn't at tackle may end up at middle guard.

But overall, the defense has to be rated as a problem area. There is very little experience, and little depth.

Five sophomores, a junior and



OUT HANDS DOWN—Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli gets his hand on the bag but not before White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent gives him a rap on the knuckles with his mit. Petrocelli was called out

during the second inning of the game won by the Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Phils, Bucs Close Gap

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Those loud noises coming from directly behind the St. Louis Cardinals are the hard-charging Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates, who think October would be a lovely time to be playing baseball ... in Pennsylvania.

Both pursuers picked up a full game Wednesday night, closing to within 1½ games of the Cardinals, leaders in the National League's East Division. The Pirates tripped San

Francisco 4-2 and the Phillies battered Cincinnati 10-3 while St. Louis was dropping a 5-4 decision at Atlanta.

In other NL games Wednesday, Los Angeles upped its West Division lead to 3½ games by defeating Chicago 7-5. New York ripped Houston 10-2 and Montreal nipped San Diego 8-7.

Ed Kirkpatrick had an early two-run homer and the Pirates were tied at 2-2 in the ninth inning against San Francisco. Then Paul Popovich delivered a pinch hit sacrifice fly that

scored the go-ahead run.

Then Dock Ellis, who throttled the Giants on seven hits, singled home another run for the Pirates. The victory was Ellis' seventh straight, the last three complete games.

The Phillies won impressively Wednesday night, riding a 15-hit attack that included two home runs by Mike Schmidt, who boosted his NL leading totals to 32 homers and 98 runs batted in.

Schmidt and Mike Anderson each had three hits for the

Phillies while Del Unser added a homer to Schmidt's two shots. George Foster homered for the Reds.

Braves 5, Cardinals 4 Atlanta beat St. Louis for the third straight time with Darrell Evans and Mike Lum hitting home runs. Evans homered in each of those three games and now has 16 for the season.

Buzz Capra limited the Cardinals to just two hits over the first six innings but left in the eighth, during which the Cards scored twice. They added one more in the ninth.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 5

The Dodgers completed a three-game sweep at Chicago and restored a full game to their West Division lead.

Willie Crawford crashed a three-run homer for Los Angeles and Andy Messersmith earned his 14th victory with late help from relief ace Mike Marshall, appearing in his 82nd game this year.

Rookies Andre Thornton and Jim Tyrone homered for the Cubs.

Mets 10, Astros 2

Rusty Staub drove in four runs and Jerry Koosman coasted on a six-hitter as New York battered Houston.

Five Astros errors helped the Mets to three unearned runs.

Expos 8, Padres 7

Barry Foote's two-out single tied the score for Montreal in the bottom of the ninth and after pinch-hitter Ken Singleton was intentionally walked, Ron Hunt singled home Montreal's winner against San Diego.

American League scores: New York 4, Minnesota 1; Boston 4, Chicago 0; Cleveland 7, Kansas City 6; Texas 5, Baltimore 1; California 2, Detroit 0; Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3.

National League scores: Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5; Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2; New York 10, Houston 2; Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3, and Montreal 8, San Diego 7.

Moret's One-Hitter Spoils Wood's Effort

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"He looked like Cy Young out there today."

Wilbur Wood, the busy knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox, could only stand back Wednesday and admire the performance turned in by Boston's Roger Moret.

Moret, a tall, lean left-hander, limited Chicago to just one hit—an infield single—and struck out 12 in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the White Sox, foiling Wood's third try for his 19th victory. Moret is now 7-5, Wood 18-15.

And if Moret's fielding was as impeccable as his pitching, the White Sox would still be looking for their first hit. The only safety was a slow grounder by Dick Allen in the seventh inning which rolled off the tip of Moret's glove, then was fielded by second baseman Doug Griffin too late for a play at first.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas beat Baltimore 5-1, Cleveland edged Kansas City 7-6, New York defeated Minnesota 4-1, Milwaukee trimmed Oakland 5-3 and Detroit blanked California 2-0.

Despite Allen's single, Moret was given the no-hit treatment by the Boston front office—his contract was torn up and he received a \$1,000 raise.

Rangers 5, Orioles 1

Jeff Burroughs slugged a two-run homer to power Texas to victory, raising his season total of runs batted in to 102, tops in the majors. It was his 25th homer of the year and the 25th given up by Baltimore's Ross Grimsley, 14-11.

Texas starter Jim Bibby, 18-14, blanked the Orioles on four hits until the eighth, when he needed relief help from Jim Merritt and then Steve Foucault.

Indians 7, Royals 6

Consecutive two-out ninth-inning singles by Joe Lis, Frank Duffy, Rico Carty and Charlie Spikes lifted the Indians past Kansas City.

The Royals had jumped in front 6-5 with five runs in the seventh inning, four of them on Vada Pinson's grand slam homer.

Yankees 4, Twins 1

Graig Nettles drove in three runs with a double and a single to lead the Yankees to victory. George "Doc" Medich, 15-11,

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New Conley Girls Coach

HOLLYWOOD—Janet Claiborne, a 1974 graduate of East Carolina University, will be the new girls' basketball coach at D. H. Conley High School.

Miss Claiborne is a native of Greensboro, where she attended Grimsley Senior High School. While a student there, she participated in interscholastic volleyball and basketball.

At East Carolina, she continued to play these two sports, and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In addition to coaching girls' basketball, Miss Claiborne will teach ninth grade girls' health and physical education.

as well as his pitches during the game.

Koufax, the ex-Los Angeles Dodger, was recorded at 93.2 m.p.h. in 1960, only the seventh fastest on the list. Koufax, Don Drysdale, Steve Barber, Herb Score, Ryne Duren and Bob Turley all were involved in an experiment in Miami, utilizing a high-speed movie camera shooting 60 frames per second.

Barber, then a Baltimore rookie, threw 95.5 m.p.h. to rank second behind Feller. Drysdale, ex-Dodger and now an Angels broadcaster, ranks third at 95.3.

Fourth is Atley Donald, New York Yankees, 94.7, in 1939. In 1958, the Yankees' Turley had the all-time fifth-place mark of 94.2, measured by an electronic oscillograph. The Orioles' Steve Dalkowski, also in 1958, ranks sixth at 93.5.

After Koufax, comes Duren of the Yankees, 91.1; Score of the White Sox, 91.0, and Turley, 90.7, from the Miami experiment.

Dalkowski, a left-hander who had struck out 1,396 and walked 1,354 batters in nine years of minor league baseball, never pitched an inning in the big leagues. He was tested at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and, according to one sports magazine, threw for 40 minutes trying to get within range of the device and was exhausted by the time his pitch was clocked.

Softball Is Rained Out

The Greenville Invitational Softball Tournament was rained out last night.

The double elimination tournament will pick up tonight with eight games scheduled at Evans Park. Only two of the 20 teams in the tournament have been eliminated in play so far.

Jollie In 8-0 Victory

The Jollie Giants defeated the Hamilton Hornets, 8-0, last night in the Pitt-Martin Semi-Pro League's playoff series.

Bill Bateman tossed a no-hitter in the victory.

The Giants will now play the Belvoir Bombers on Sunday at Guy Smith Stadium. The winner of that game moves into the league's finals.

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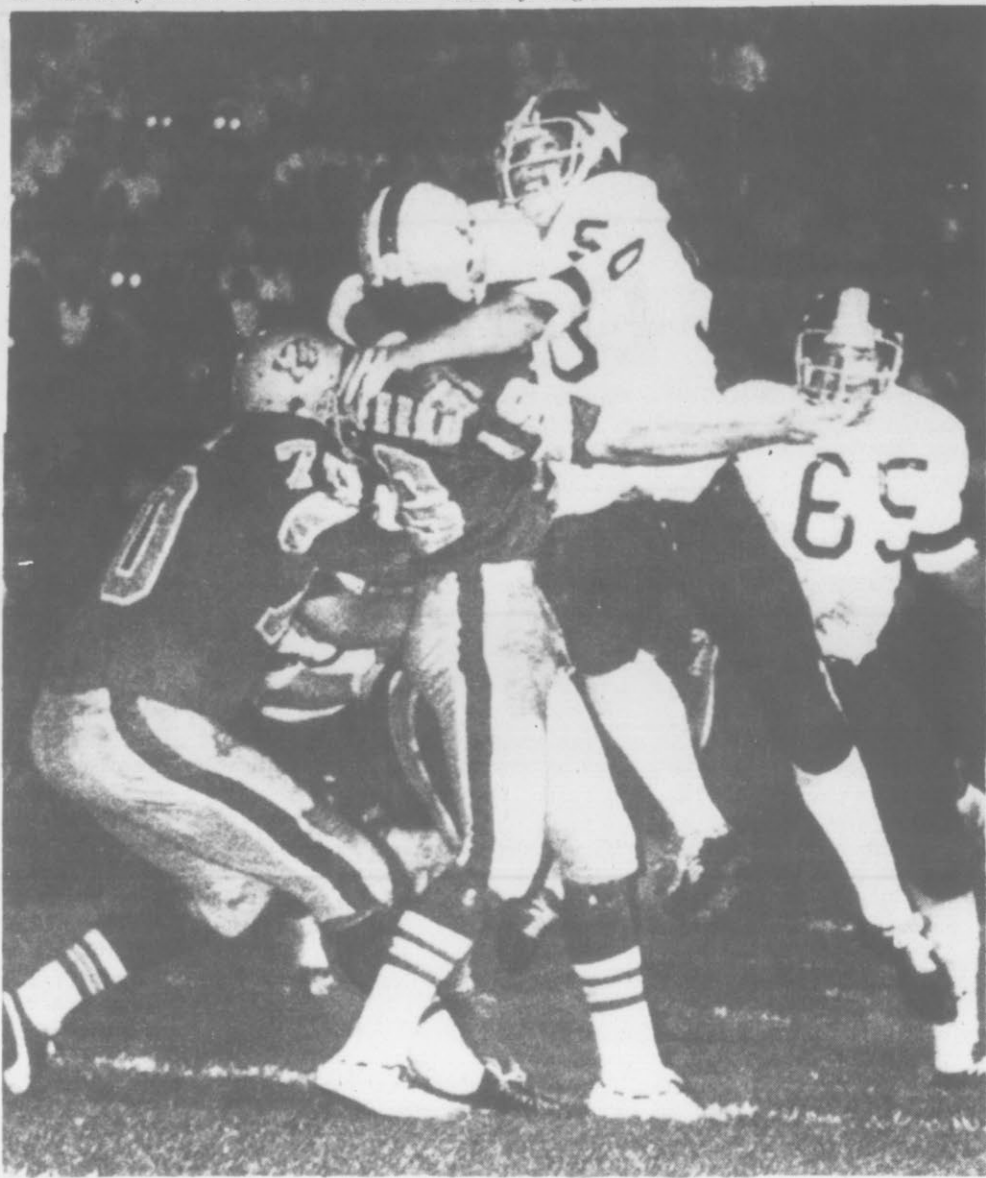
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TOO LATE—Tom Chandler (50) of the New York Stars hits Houston Texans quarterback Mike Taliaferro just after Taliaferro let go with a pass Wednesday night in the first quarter of the

Stars-Texans game at Downing Stadium in New York. The Stars won, 43-10. At right is Lloyd Voss (65) of the Stars, at left Don Talbert (70) of the Texans. (AP Wirephoto)

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer
Welcome to the National Football League, Charlie Tate.
And welcome back, Matthew Reed.

Tate coached his first game Wednesday night—and must know exactly how Bud Asher felt.

Asher was fired by Jacksonville last Saturday after the Sharks, who had a knack of losing close games in the closing minutes, had dropped to a 2-4 mark.

Tate's debut came against unbeaten Birmingham.

The result: The Americans stayed unbeaten and the Sharks showed they still have the knack.

Reed, Birmingham's rookie quarterback from Grambling who has his own knack of taking over in style when veteran George Mira gets hurt, did it again. He drove the Americans to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter—the second one coming with barely a minute to play—for a 15-14 victory over the Sharks.

In Wednesday night's other WFL games, the New York Stars demolished the Houston Texans 43-10, the Memphis Southmen obliterated the Hawaiians 60-8, the Southern California Sun bested the Philadelphia Bell 31-18 and the Florida Blazers beat the Portland Storm 11-7. The Chicago Fire visits the Detroit Wheels tonight.

Grant Guthrie had kicked

field goals of 31 and 51 yards to give the Sharks a 6-0 lead going into the final period. But Reed threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Alfred Jenkins to put the Americans ahead.

Then, after the Jacksonville touchdown moved the Sharks back in front, Reed mounted the winning touchdown drive.

Stars 43, Texans 10

New York's Bob Gladioux made it look easy. He ran for 84 yards and three touchdowns and caught a Tom Sherman pass for a fourth score in the Stars' rout of Houston for their

fifth straight victory. The Texans gave up 231 rushing yards.

Southmen 60, Hawaiians 8

Quarterback John Huarte threw four first-half scoring passes and Dick Thornton and Bobby Majors turned interceptions into touchdowns in Memphis' rout of the Hawaiians.

Thornton took his 54 yards, Majors 55 yards.

Huarte clicked on 14 of 21 passes for 264 yards, then sat out most of the second half.

Sun 31, Bell 28

Alonzo Emery's third one-

yard scoring run of the game with 52 seconds remaining had the Sun shining in Philadelphia.

The touchdown offset the passing of Jim "King" Corcoran, who threw three Philadelphia touchdowns passes.

And he wanted to go for a fourth one, but was overruled. The Bell went for a tie instead with three seconds to play. But Jerry Warren's 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

Blazers 11, Storm 7

Greg Latta scored on a second-period 20-yard toss from Bob Davis, then caught his ac-

tion-point pass, to lead Florida past Portland.

The winless Storm came within one point of the Blazers early in the fourth period when quarterback Ken Johnson ran the ball in from the one. But cornerback Billy Hayes intercepted Johnson's action-point pass.

Syracuse will play its final 1974 home football game on Nov. 2 against Pittsburgh.

Alexander Claims He Was Dumped Because Of Union Work By Eagles

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Kermit Alexander, vice president of the National Football League Players Association, says the Philadelphia Eagles no longer want him because of his activities in the union's labor dispute with NFL owners.

The Eagles and the NFL Management Council, representing the owners, disagreed with Alexander's charges.

Alexander, an 11-year defensive back with three NFL teams, was told Wednesday by the Eagles that he was free to make a deal for himself with another team.

"I believe it was because of the union and the strike that this is happening," Alexander said. "They don't particularly like my organizational activities over the last three years."

Both the NFLMC and Tom Dempsey, the Eagles' player representative, said they hoped the move would not be construed as retaliation for Alexander's union activities with the NFLPA, which technically is still on strike against the NFL owners although players have been allowed to report to their respective training camps during a two-week cooling-off period.

Alexander said he talked with Eagles' Coach Mike MacCor-

mack last November "about my future with Philadelphia and he suggested my becoming captain of the special teams. I told him I knew I could make the team at cornerback. He then said he would give me an opportunity to make my own deal if I was not going to be a starter."

At union headquarters in Washington, Alexander said he heard nothing further until a

few days ago, after he reported to camp. Then, he said, MacCormack told him he "wasn't going to make the club, that he had other guys in camp and there was a new rookie. Mike stressed three or four times that a lot of people would think it was for my being a union official, but he said that wasn't the reason."

"I think there is a lot of pressure on him because of the

strike."

Meanwhile, the NFLMC's executive committee, meeting in New York, agreed that no member of the union's negotiating team trying to settle the dispute could be cut until at least 14 days after he reported to camp.

The committee also said union negotiators would not be included in mandatory cuts until one week after the date for the final cuts.

Besides Alexander, those affected are Bill Curry of Houston, Tom Keating of Pittsburgh, Ed Podolak of Kansas City, Alan Page of Minnesota, Willie Brown of Oakland and Ken Bowman of Green Bay.

The Eagles also waived quarterback Jim Maxwell and he was claimed by San Diego. Maxwell, signed as a free agent in 1972, has been injured throughout his career and never appeared in a regular-season game.

Meanwhile, Roman Gabriel, the Eagles' No. 1 quarterback, returned to camp after spending two days with his ailing wife, but his status for Saturday night's game against Oakland remained uncertain.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
National League

East

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 65 60 .520 —

Philadelphia 63 61 .508 1½

Pittsburgh 63 61 .508 1½

Montreal 58 63 .479 5

New York 53 67 .442 9½

Chicago 50 71 .413 13

West

Los Angeles 78 46 .629 —

Cincinnati 75 50 .600 3½

Atlanta 67 56 .545 10½

Houston 63 60 .512 14½

San Fran 56 69 .448 22½

San Diego 49 76 .392 29½

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4

Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2

New York 10, Houston 2

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3

Montreal 8, San Diego 7

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati at Montreal, N

Philadelphia at Houston, N

Pittsburgh at San Diego, N

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at San Francisco, N

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Boston 69 54 .561 —

Cleveland 61 58 .513 6

Baltimore 62 60 .508 6½

New York 62 61 .504 7

Milwaukee 60 64 .484 9½

Detroit 58 66 .468 11½

West

Oakland 71 54 .568 —

Kan City 64 57 .529 5

Texas 63 62 .504 8

Chicago 60 64 .484 10½

Minnesota 60 65 .480 11

California 50 75 .400 21

Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Minnesota 1

Boston 4, Chicago 0

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 6

Texas 5, Baltimore 1

Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3

California 2, Detroit 0

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Splitter 12-12)

at Cleveland (J. Perry 13-8), N

Texas (Jenkins 17-11) at Bal-

timore (Palmer 4-8), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2,

N

Minnesota at Baltimore, N

Oakland at Boston, N

California at New York, N

Texas at Detroit, N

Cleveland at Chicago, N

Challenge Boats Vie

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Australian yacht Southern Cross and the French boat France begin a best-of-seven series today to determine the foreign challenger to America's Cup.

The two boats and their tenders were to rendezvous at midday at a government mark nine miles southwest of Brenton Reef light tower to begin the series on Rhode Island Sound.

On Wednesday, the aluminum yacht Courageous beat the wooden Intrepid by 1 minute, 31 seconds in the first race of their crucial series to determine which American boat would defend the Cup. They will rest today while the foreign challengers begin their series.

Courageous overcame Intrepid's early lead and out-sailed his rival in very light breezes for a lead of 3:07 at the first turning mark.

Intrepid was caught on the wrong side of a 35-degree wind shift approaching the first mark and had to take two extra tacks to clear it, losing at least a minute in the process.

Intrepid made up time on each succeeding leg of the 20-mile course but still trailed Courageous by almost 200 yards at the finish.

The New York Yacht Club race committee had assigned the two yachts a 24.3-mile course, but cut off the last windward leg because it was getting late and the winds were so light—about five knots.

Sharks Still Toothless

Backs Please Anderson

By **CHIP LAMBETH**
Reflector Sports Writer

Without a doubt, the football players who provide the most excitement are the running backs. Everyone knows who they are and how they are performing during the season.

This year, East Carolina has more men returning at the fullback and halfback positions than at any other spot. They also have a new offensive backfield coach as well as a new type of football.

In the wishbone, three backs are used—two halfbacks and a fullback. And it is Wright Anderson's job to teach them their part in the new offense.

"There is not a great deal you can do, you can improve it somewhat, but at that position you're depending on natural ability," said Anderson. "At our position, the main thing we work on is the individual skills; we try to work on improving the form running, carrying the ball, avoiding tackles and we'll work on things to try to improve those techniques."

Anderson said that the most important thing the backs work on is holding onto the ball. They do various ball-handling drills so they can learn to cover the ball at all times.

Another important aspect of their part of the game, is the lead block or blocking the defensive man who is responsible for stopping the pitchout. This defender could be one of four men and until the play starts, the backs don't know who

it will be. "When the ball is snapped, on his first three steps he (the back) must realize who it is and go block him," said Anderson. So basically what is going on is one of the best athletes on the ECU offense running full speed into a block with one of the opponents best defensive athletes who is also running full speed.

Another part of the game the backs work heavily on is their timing. With the wishbone this is very important. "The back taking the pitch must instantly decide whether he should go inside the block or outside and that takes a lot of practice. 'He also has to keep his eyes on the ball or if he gets into the habit of looking downfield before he gets the ball, the back could easily fumble it."

In practice, the backs begin by generally loosening up. They run through some ball handling drills then work on passing and catching the football. The next phase is blocking practice against the dummies. Next on the agenda is timing practice on blocking assignments and pass routes.

During games this year, Anderson will be in the press box with offensive line coach Jim Fuller. The two coaches will be looking, primarily, for three things. "He and I will be up there observing the defenses."

Looking for who has the dive (coverage of the fullback), who has the quarterback and who has the pitchout.

"We're always concerned with who has those three people."

Usually a team has two or three ways of doing it and we have to determine who is doing what and what they will do on the next play so that we can make the proper play selection."

What they will look for is which defensive man has coverage of the fullback who on every play is running into the line, as well as the defenders covering the quarterback and the halfback. They also look to see how fast the free safety, the safety on the side away from the tight end, and the secondary supports the front men.

"Generally it will not be difficult deciding what play we're going to call as long as we know what they are going to do. Our job is going to be determined by what their schemes are to stop our offense and then we have to anticipate what play will be best."

Later, from game films, Anderson will evaluate the game officials in order to compile a grade for each one based on their performance on the field. The subjective grades will be submitted by either Anderson or Coach Dye to conference officials.

Anderson also works with Coach Ben Grieb on helping the players in their academics. This involves getting the freshmen registered, making sure they have all the needed requirements for admission to East Carolina and helping them with their education after they get in school. "Before we sign a boy, we want to know if he qualified academically so we

will get a copy of his high school transcript so we can know where we stand on the boy.

"After we sign them, it is my job to see that they get admitted. A lot of times they will think it is taken care of with the scholarship."

Once in school, Anderson will provide a study hall for the students who need it as well as tutoring in general problem areas like English, Math and Science. After the freshman year, Grieb will take them over. The coaches will get a copy of their schedule so they can keep a check on the players making sure they are going to class, checking on their grades and other things.

The program's objective, said Anderson, is to have as high a percentage of football players graduate as possible. He feels that this will help recruiting if a boy can see that there is a large number of players completing college.

Anderson has a large group of returnees in Kenny Strayhorn, Don Shink, Jimmy Howe and Jessie Ingram. Right now, however, Strayhorn is still suffering from a knee injury and the rest of the group, with the exception of Shink is inexperienced. Anderson expects to get help from Howe, Ingram, Bobby Myrick and Tom Dobb to back up the starters.

The players report this weekend and open practice Monday so it won't be long until the coach begins to see what he has to provide the excitement for this year's Pirate football team.

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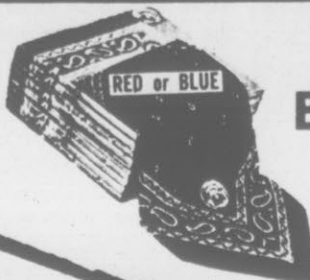


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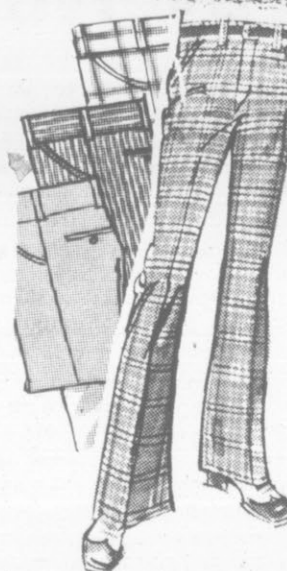
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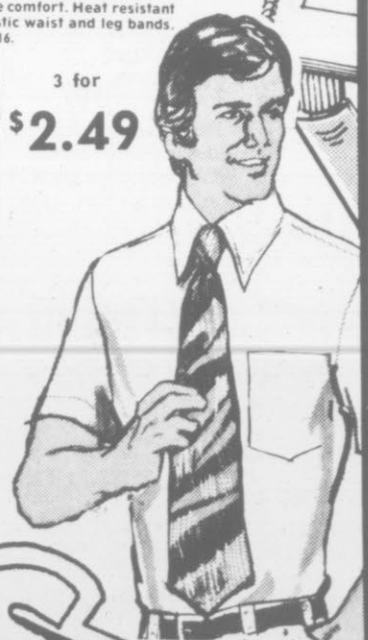
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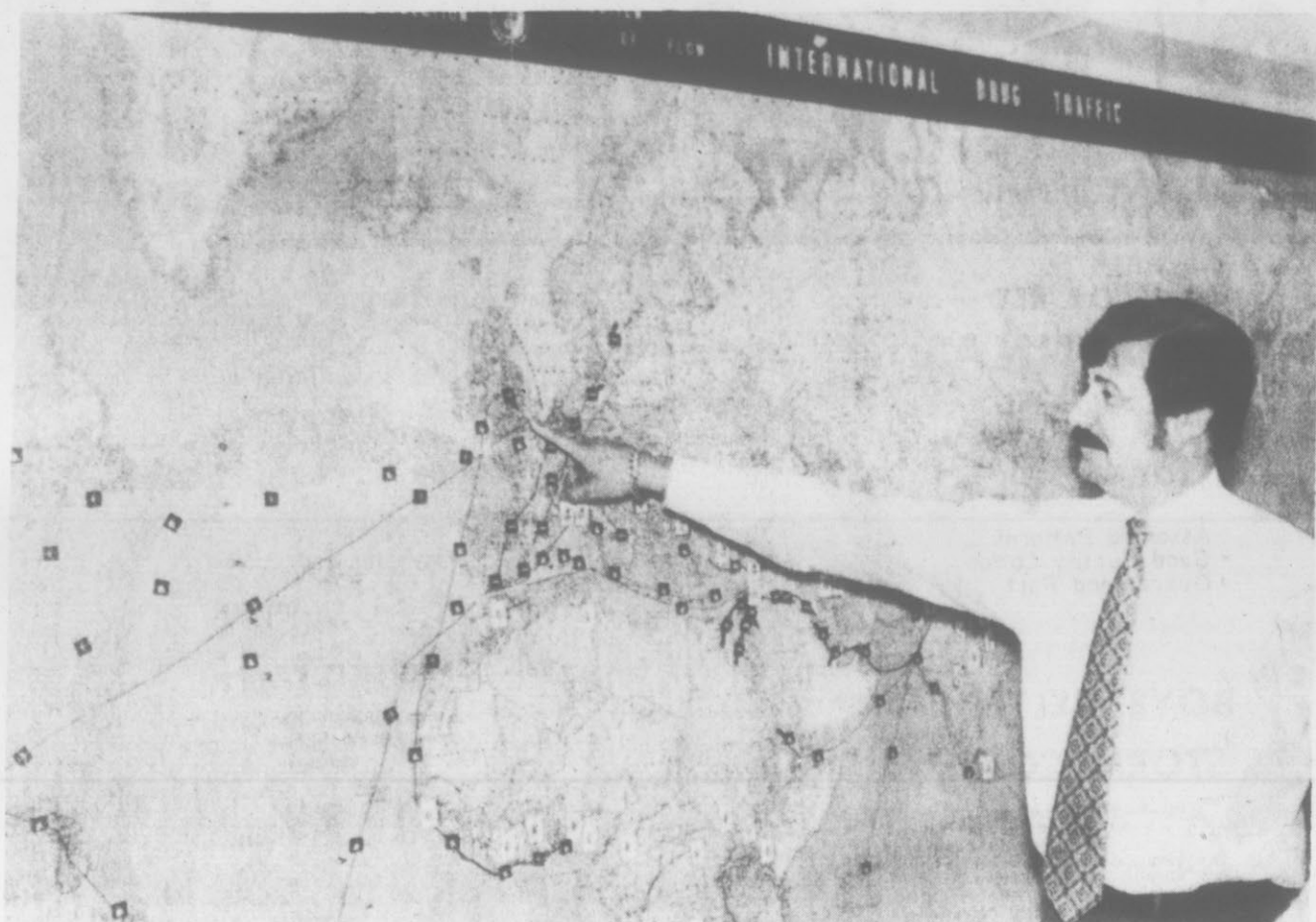


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World Drug Cops Trailing 'The Dutch Connection'



RAYMOND KENDALL, director of Narcotics Dept. at Interpol, slides his finger across map from black pins stuck in Hong Kong to Holland. The new name of the drug game is the "Dutch Connection," says Kendall. (UPI Telephoto)

Historic Haiti Citadel Threatened By Nature

By ALAN RIDING
 London Financial Times—UPLI CAP HAITIEN, Haiti—Hovering 3,000 feet above the Plaine du Nord, its vast stone prow visible for miles around, Haiti's magnificent fortress Citadel still seems invincible. But from closer by, the damage caused by nature's 150-year siege is unmistakable.

The winding mountain path to the Citadel, up which King Henry Cristophe would gallop when an enemy man-o-war was sighted off Cap Haitien, has been washed by tropical storms into a steep and dangerous track. The walls of the castle, at times 15 feet thick, have succumbed to the encroachment of trees, bushes and red moss which now cover the embattlements like the beard of a buccaneer.

Inside the Citadel, which took a decade to build and was never completed, massive bronze and iron cannons and hundreds of rusty 25-pound cannon-balls lie scattered and abandoned like children's play-

things. Only a few of the Citadel's 150 cannons—all seized from enemy ships—are still at their positions, waiting for the French to return to fire their first shots.

"It's a wonder the fortress hasn't collapsed," Albert Mangones, 55, Curator of Haiti's Historic Sites and Monuments, said. "There is a massive crack in the buttress supporting the main tower. Other walls have been weakened by trees and are now being held together by the roots."

Almost single-handed, Mangones is now leading the counter-offensive against nature to see if the Citadel can be saved.

"Basically, we want to preserve the building rather than restore it," he said. "We want to stop decay, clear away

the undergrowth, strengthen certain walls and clean up the inside, but not restore it to its original state."

The main obstacle to saving the Citadel is money. Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, lacking even the resources to feed her population. Preservation of historic monuments is low on the list of government priorities.

Since the death of dictator President Francois Duvalier in April, 1971, tourists have begun returning to Haiti and tourism has been given an important place in the general strategy for economic recovery. As the country's principal tourist attraction, 30 minutes taxi-ride followed by two hours mule-climb from the northern port of Cap Haitien, the Citadel is

gaining new attention.

"During a period of mediocre architecture around the world, the Citadel was brilliant," Mangones said. "To architects—I'm an architect by profession—it's a fascinating and remarkable building."

In Haiti, the fortification is known as the Citadel Laferriere, yet no one knows if this was the name of the engineer who built it. Historians and travel writers variously credit French, German and British military engineers, but Mangones admitted that "we really don't know who constructed it."

Whoever designed and built it, it was clearly the inspiration of King Henry Cristophe, the "black Englishman" who ruled the north of Haiti from 1807 until his dramatic suicide with a silver bullet in 1820.

Born on the British island of Grenada in 1767, Haiti's first and only king was brought to the then French colony of Saint-Domingue as a slave at the age of ten.

By ALINE MOSBY
 PARIS (UPI) — The director of the Narcotics Department at Interpol headquarters slid his finger across the wall map from the black pins stuck from Hong Kong to Holland.

With the "French connection" virtually in shambles, the new name of the drug game today is the "Dutch connection," he said.

Raymond Kendall of the international police, Paul Knight, director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for Europe and the Middle East, and French police narcotics officials all confirmed that the next drug situation they have turned to is "brown sugar" heroin filtering from Asia to Amsterdam.

"We always regarded Amsterdam as one of the key centers of drug distribution in Europe, and now some of the Far East heroin is coming into Holland for distribution," said Kendall, a tall Briton from Scotland Yard with a king-sized mustache.

"After the Turks stopped opium production two years ago, it was normal to expect distributors to look for other sources of heroin. The last nine months they've build up his connection between the Far

East and Europe.

"Usually they're Chinese who make use of family and social connections they had in Hong Kong or Singapore with Chinese communities in Europe."

So far most of the "brown sugar" apparently has been destined for sale in Holland although some has found its way into other countries, he said.

French police said that so far

this year they have seized 50.6 pounds of "brown sugar" in the suitcases of 13 Chinese arriving at Orly Airport en route to Holland.

"Brown sugar," colored brown or gray the way Asians like heroin, is 33 per cent heroin diluted with 60 per cent caffeine plus morphine, codeine and strychnine.

French police said the Chinese usually arrive with 6.6 to 10 pounds of brown sugar. In Paris they drive a rented car to Amsterdam where the heroin bought for \$4,000 in Hong Kong is resold at \$20,000.

The third new problem for the drug agents is a new product on the market, liquid hashish, which can be either swallowed or injected.

"This development has become important," said Interpol's Kendall. "Until 18 months ago the organized trafficker did not concern himself with cannabis because it was bulky to transport and he did not get a big profit."

"Now liquid hashish, distilled from cannabis resin, suddenly has become attractive to organized traffickers."

Interpol cooperates with drug units such as Knight's offices in 117 member countries by keeping files on criminals and noting their activities.

Kendall emphasized that with the French connection disrupted, investigators have not cooled their efforts. The first U.S. police officer to join Interpol arrived four months ago. Knight has just opened a DEA office in Holland.

Britain started its first drug intelligence unit a year ago.

"The drug fight is like espionage," said Kendall in Interpol's radio room while an operator tapped out in morse code a message to police around the world. "You have to tackle it the same way."

A. A. Bell In Publication

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—Adolphus Andrews Bell has been named to Who's Who in Personalities of the South. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman Bell of Vaughan, S. C.

Bell attended East Carolina University in Greenville, and later worked as a Schick Safety Razor sales representative for one year. He then served as a sales representative for General Telephone Directory for two years.

In 1972, Bell received the president's award from General Telephone Directory and the best speech award from the Toastmasters in 1973.

He is married to the former Kay Smith, and they have three children, Edward Anthony, Jason Andrews, and Leone Angela Marie. Presently, Bell is owner and manager of of Pirates Harbor Motel, and a real estate salesman.

"The law enforcement (against heroin refining) laboratories in Marseilles has been pretty fierce in France. So the Turks, who used to get a modest return, may decide to produce the heroin themselves, cut out the middleman and get an enormous profit."

"It's like what the oil people are doing in the Arab world, refining their raw material themselves."

"We'll be watching the French underworld, too, to see if they start up labs again in France."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — While Americans in general are just now waking up to the possibilities of thermal heat and power, Yellowstone Park buffalo have been benefiting from it for generations.

A National Park Service report says that hot springs in the park are largely responsible for the survival of this country's only wild buffalo herd. Reduced to 23 animals in 1901, the herd now numbers over 800.

Dr. Margaret Mary Meagher, a research biologist, says that areas kept snow-free by the springs have been of great importance to the bison population during critical periods. The herd's chief hazard is severe winter weather and heavy snow. That's when the warm ground areas come in handy.

Marriage Still A Poll-Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the new morality, the sex revolution and the influence of women's lib, America's teenagers still cast an almost unanimous vote in favor of marriage. They also veto premarital sex for itself, and feel the husband should serve as breadwinner in the family.

The findings about young persons circa 1974 were among many in a new study conducted by Seventeen magazine among nearly 3,000 members of the Future Homemakers of America. The organization functions as part of the home economic curriculum in middle, junior and senior high schools. Only 10.3 per cent of the survey participants were male.

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Nixon May Sell Florida Home

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon may sell his Florida houses and could renegotiate the mortgage

on his San Clemente estate to ease personal budget problems confronting him as a private citizen. And big money may lie ahead if he contracts to write a book.

Those financial options for the former President were outlined by Nixon associates, although there is no firm word on what he will do. One adviser said he expected no quick decision on future financial arrangements.

Nixon's resignation made more immediate the money problem that began four months ago with Internal Revenue Service findings that he owed nearly \$500,000 in back income taxes, penalties and interest.

While the documents of his presidency are potentially worth millions, Nixon's problem is ready cash. "I've got to find a way to pay my taxes," Nixon said in his White House farewell Aug. 9.

His income dropped sharply, from presidential salary to pension, with his resignation in the face of virtually certain im-

peachment over Watergate. Since retreating to his ocean-front residence here, Nixon and his aides have said nothing publicly about finances.

Soon there will be new expenses.

Now without public funds to pay his legal fees, Nixon presumably will need private attorneys to advise him on a pending Watergate trial subpoena and perhaps other Watergate matters.

Nixon's present financial situation is this:

—His cash savings were virtually wiped out by a payment of \$284,706 for back taxes and penalties from 1970-72, plus interest.

—He has promised to pay an additional \$148,081 for 1969 back taxes, although the statute of limitations for civil collection of that sum has expired.

—He was to pay \$243,000 in principal and interest July 15 as the final payment on his San Clemente property. But he received a six-month extension on that debt in return for agreeing to pay higher interest.

—His principal assets at this point are his equity in the San Clemente property and two houses at Key Biscayne, Fla. He owns no corporate stocks or bonds.

—His income, instead of \$250,000 as president, is now \$62,950 in presidential pension, plus about \$18,000 for other past government service ranging from World War II military duty to vice president. For his first six months out of office, he's also entitled to \$450,000 in transition office expenses, then will get \$96,000 a year for aides' salaries, plus other benefits such as office space.

The simplest quick step Nixon could take to raise significant money probably would be the sale of his two houses in Key Biscayne, Fla., which could net him \$150,000 or more.

Within six months, he'll also have to revamp his mortgage arrangements for the San Clemente property. He could simply extend payments on the amount now due or he could raise immediate cash by negotiating a new and larger mort-

gage. The former President also could make a financial comeback by writing a book or selling his papers and tapes.

The papers and tapes are potentially worth millions of dollars, President Ford's lawyers have said the tapes and documents will remain in the White House until Watergate legal issues are resolved.

Ultimately, the materials are expected to go to Nixon, but there has been no indication he will sell them. He has said previously that the materials would be placed in a Nixon presidential library.

No one has said Nixon intends to write a book. After his vice presidency, he authored a commercially successful volume entitled "Six Crises."

Experts in the publishing industry say that paying Nixon a big advance for a book would be highly speculative. They say that it is impossible to tell now what the public interest in a Nixon book would be in 1½ to 2 years — the minimum time they figure would elapse before a book could be in bookstores.

Another major question, they agree, is what would Nixon say?

"The value would be if he told it like it happened," said one agent. "If he just wrote a nice rosy painted picture, then the critics would murder it."

Nixon has until January to work out a means for paying off the San Clemente mortgage. The Nixons have given every indication they intend to live permanently in California, so they are not expected to sell their secluded estate.

Eluded Big SwampHunt

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—The FBI says two convicts charged with robbing a bank after escaping from a federal penitentiary may have eluded a search of more than a week in swamps near this coastal city.

Edward J. Krupinsky, head of the FBI in North Carolina, said Wednesday that a national alert had been issued for the pair. They are Richard F. McCoy Jr., 32, a convicted sky-jacker who once lived at Cove City near the swampy area, and Melvin Dale Walker, 35, of Morley, Mo., serving for bank robbery. The FBI described them as armed and dangerous.

They and two other prisoners escaped Aug. 10 from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. The other two, Joseph William Havel, 60, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Larry Leroy Bagley, 36, of Des Moines, Iowa, were captured shortly after a bank at nearby Pollockville was robbed on Aug. 13.

Two Wrecks Wednesday

An estimated \$600 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps here yesterday.

Greenville police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:20 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive 42 feet North of the Village Drive intersection.

They said an estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of the cars and identified the drivers involved as Gladys Stalling Coggins of Route 4, Greenville and Leon Blount of Ayden.

Blount was charged with failing to yield the right of way in connection with the mishap.

Amos T. Mills of 1236 Battle St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4:28 p.m. collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road.

Officers reported the Mills car collided with a vehicle operated by Carolyn L. Love of Washington. Damage was estimated at \$50 to the Mills car and \$150 to the Love vehicle.

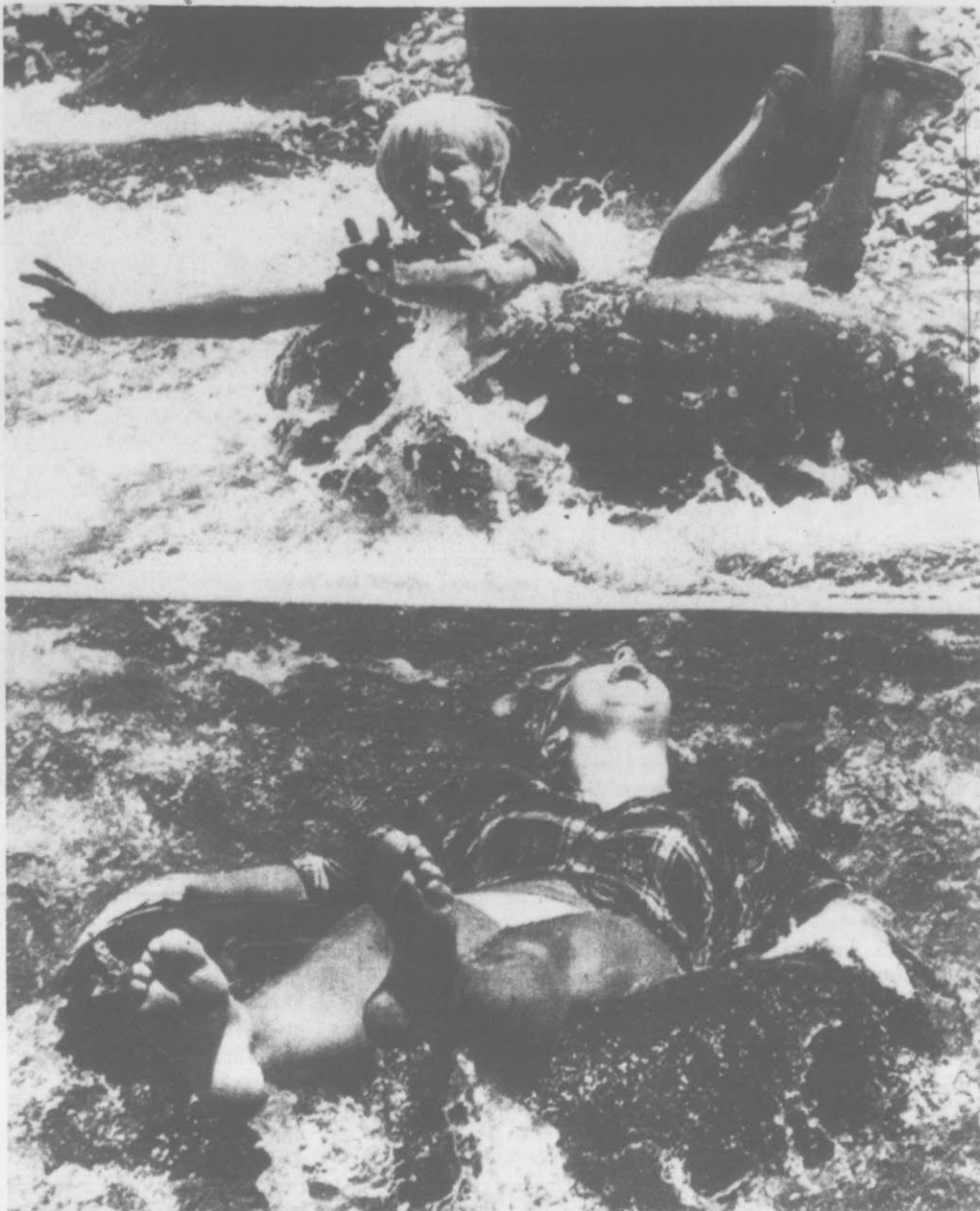
No injuries were reported in the collisions.

Singing Group Here Saturday

There will be a singing at the Emmanuel Holiness Church, 205 Gardenia Street, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be The Singing Ormonds of New Bern. The public will be welcomed.

ANNIVERSARY
The Mt. Mirai Baptist Church will be celebrating their organist, Mary Streeter, anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Farmville, North Carolina. The public is invited to attend.



WHITEWATER THRILLS—These youngsters are enjoying some cool relaxation by innertubing on Rapid City which flows through Rapid City, South Dakota. It is economical entertainment if you don't mind risking an occasional bump or scrape. (AP Wirephoto)

Shirley Temple Black Seeing A New Career

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shirley Temple Black's career, which began on "The Good Ship Lollipop," now takes a diplomatic turn with her nomination by President Ford as ambassador to Ghana.

Conscious of protocol, Mrs. Black responded to Wednesday's White House announcement with the comment that she was "deeply honored." But she would say little more about it until the Senate nomination hearing.

"If confirmed by the Senate, I will move to Ghana with my family," she said by telephone from her Woodside, Calif., home. "We will maintain our residence in California and will return here after the assignment is over."

The family consists of husband Charles Black; Susan, 26, Mrs. Black's daughter by her first marriage to actor John Agar; Charles, Jr., 22, and Lori, 20, both university students. Black is president of Mardela International Co., a marine resources development firm.

"The company does a lot of work in the Middle East, Yugoslavia and Central America, and his associates are based in New Zealand, Hawaii, Missouri

and here in Burlingame near our home," Mrs. Black said. "Charlie travels a great deal, so he might as well be based in Ghana as here."

Now 46, Shirley Temple Black has been in the limelight for 40 years, achieving international fame as the most successful child star in Hollywood history.

She delighted Depression-era movie audiences and later generations of television viewers with her performances in such films as "The Little Colonel," "Curly Top," "Wee Willie Winkie" and "Bright Eyes," vehicle for the song "The Good Ship Lollipop."

She managed to bridge the awkward age in films like "Kiss and Tell," "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer" and "Fort Apache." Her last movie was "A Kiss for Corliss" in 1949. She returned to television in a fairy-tale series in the late 1950s.

Since then, Mrs. Black has devoted herself to politics and good works. She made a bid for Congress in 1967 and lost in the Republican primary to Paul N. McCloskey Jr.

Would she run for office again?

"If I were 18 and sure of everything, I would give you a definite yes or no," she replied.

"I don't have any plans. I prefer the world of international relations."

Mrs. Black was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1969 and in 1972 she served as vice chairman of the United States delegation to the U.N. Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm.

She was the first woman elected to the boards of directors of the Del Monte Corp. and Walt Disney Productions.

Although she described herself as a believer in equal opportunity for women, she admitted that she has riled women's libbers with two of her remarks: "I was liberated when I was 3 years old" and "I prefer the strong arms of my husband."



ROW SOW—Villagers ferry the family pigs across the river north of Bien Hoa as they and other refugees flee to safety from recently stepped up Viet Cong attacks on government-

held villages some 20 miles northeast of Saigon. The villagers attach high monetary and personal importance to their livestock since Vietnam has an agricultural economy. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Daily Reflector

Recruiters Sell The New Army

By STEVEN R. REED
RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) — Darrell Bullard and Sam Hinson are salesmen who share an office that looks like a travel agency, but what they sell enthusiastically and successfully are careers in the volunteer army.

Bullard, 28, his hair dark and thin and with a small mustache, is an eighth grade dropout, an admitted drifter as a youth and a booster of Army employment, the only work he has known as an adult. He commands the local Army recruiting station in this Dallas suburb.

Hinson, 25, is overwhelmingly friendly. He is twice married and is also a dropout. His unruly brown hair is pushed to one side but on this Thursday morning it has fallen over his forehead.

On one wall of their recruiting office hang four framed pictures, three of area Army officials and the fourth of the President.

On a wall opposite is a poster map of Europe. It is headlined "Travel Opportunities in Europe," and has sketches of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, bullfights in Spain, Big Ben in London and the Parthenon in Greece.

"Meet the Golden People of Hawaii," another color poster reads.

"Now you can be choosy about where we send you," states another. "Swim, surf, ski

or sky dive. The choice is yours.

"If You Have A Skill, Today's Army has a Job for You. And a Promotion."

"We don't make promises. We make guarantees."

As a joke, someone has pasted a printed sticker on a closet door.

"Join the Army and travel around the world," it says. "Meet interesting people and kill them."

Bullard talked about his job and would-be recruits, saying, "If I can't convince them the Army's the best thing in the world for them, then they must be millionaires. I can probably convince you right now that we've got a job you'd rather have in place of what you're doing."

The salesmen cite statistics on enlistments since the Selective Service law expired in June, 1973. Bullard said that Dallas reached 156 per cent of its first year objective, and added:

"In this little station alone we average six a month," he said. "Last year we did 148 to 150 per cent."

The verbal barrage switched to Hinson.

"Last month I was able to accomplish 400 per cent of my objective," he said. "I've just got no reason to lie. I don't need to tell a young man anything out of line. It's so

good it's hard to beat."

"There's no end to the extra money a man or woman can make," Bullard said, citing separation allowances, subsistence allowances and proficiency pay as examples.

"People don't realize what this is," Hinson said. "It hurts me to hear people say the Army isn't worth so and so. I feel like everybody has an obligation to their country. Everything they've got has

been given to 'em. People take what's here for granted."

"If the Communists could take control of this country for a week and then let us take it away again people would realize what they have."

"That's why I look at the Army as the best thing going. You can retire when you're 37. The main thing about the Army is security. You know what's there and what you're going to be making and that the

company is not going bankrupt the day after you retire."

The telephone rings and the Dallas test center reports the score of a young man who previously visited the recruiters.

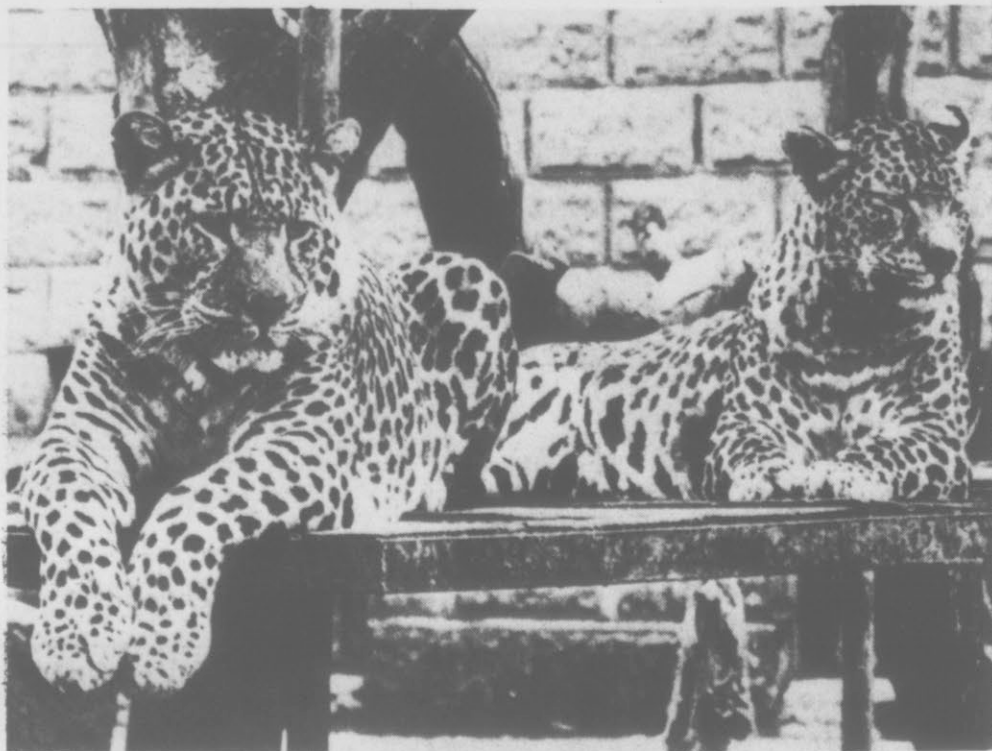
"We have to send people for mental tests as well as physicals," Hinson said. "Geometry and math, word association, not much more. This particular young man we're talking about is 26 years old. One hundred is a perfect test score. He made a three."

"No, he made a two," Bullard said.

"We've had college grads blow it and we've had guys with an eighth grade education max it," Hinson said.

It is 10:29 a.m. before Bullard and Hinson make contact with a prospective recruit, a high school dropout who was told that he had to either pass a high school equivalency test or better his score on the army entrance examination. Arrangements are made for the equivalency test and the boy leaves.

"The saddest thing is just like this boy," Hinson said. "They want in but they don't have the qualifications. If they could qualify you know they'd do you a good job. Other guys come in with a degree and are



DO NOT DISTURB—A pair of spotted leopards, Sheena (left) and Taunas, shown in this recent photo, relax at London's Chessington Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

just looking for a meal ticket."

Tuesdays and Thursdays are Bullard's days to visit local businesses, chat with anyone who cares to listen and make sure his literature is available for anyone who wants to read it.

One stop is the Gold Crown, a billiards parlor, where Bullard chats with Homer Layton, a

raspy voiced old man behind the cash register.

"With inflation like it is a lot of people are going to be crashing into the Army as an easy way to live," Layton says. "I won \$200 off a guy at the VFW who said the volunteer Army wouldn't last a year."

"Hell, it'll take a war to get the draft back," Layton mentions that he is 74 years old and a veteran of World War I.

Another stop is the Richardson VFW hall. Bullard, who qualifies for membership as a Viet vet, buys a beer.

A slight young man—no more than 25—enters the bar and sits next to Bullard. "What division were you in?" Bullard asks the young man, and they talk about his service record.

"Have you ever thought about re-enlisting?" Bullard asks and the polite youth says

that it might not be a bad idea with inflation what it is. They discuss it and the young man says he is making from \$800 to \$1,000 a month now as an electrician, but has no paid vacations, no hospitalization and no job security.

Bullard returns to the office about 4:30 p.m., and talks about the positive aspects of the New Army until 5:30 p.m., 30 minutes past the end of his work day.

"When you love your job you don't mind staying a little longer or working nights or weekends to help somebody who can't talk with you any other time."

"People think they know about the Army. They know about daddy's Army. There's no place in the United States today where a firm as large as we are can offer as much as we do."

Communes And Algae In Future

By M.G. SRINATH
NEW DELHI (UPI) — By the year 2000, Indians will be living in Kibbutz-style communes and eating foods such as algae.

That is the scenario issued by a panel of economists and social scientists, who say it represents a possible answer to the shortages that will plague future Indian society.

The 13-member panel of the National Committee of Science and Technology (NCST), a government body, urged compulsory population control and drastic changes in Indian society.

India's present population is 573 million and is increasing by 13 million each year. The panel warned that the year 2000 is only 26 years away and 65 per cent of the present population will see the dawn of the new century.

"Even if the present family planning program is a complete success," a recent panel report said, "in 2000 our population would be 960 million people."

"We would have thus added a second India within two or three decades."

The committee report said that the shortage of coal would be acute with demand three to four times that of production. On the basis of five persons to a house, India would be short 90 million houses by the end of the century.

The panel mapped out a scenario for the year 2000 and said it represented an alternative to continued shortages. This is how it went:

"Population has been stabilized around 900 million using compulsory methods. The energy needs are satisfied by successful tapping of solar energy. Unconventional foods like algae or manufactured proteins satisfy 50 per cent of the nutritional requirements. In addition, pills that can supply nutritional requirements for the whole day are available free to those who cannot afford to buy the foods."

"Car culture is transformed into a bus and cycle culture, (people) living in Kibbutz-style communes, and using community kitchens to reduce the requirements of construction materials per person...."

The report suggested that communications satellites would impart education or entertainment to giant open air auditoriums.

"Instead of present sports like tennis and cricket, less resource consuming exercises like yoga, gymnastics and cycling are resorted to."

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1974



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Yesterday's beneficial aspects remain in effect early in the morning, so whatever is vital to today's progress should be concluded at that time. Later only the bare essentials in matters of importance can be accomplished.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you think you are being taken advantage of in some monetary affair, you had better look into it now. Mate can be very demanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not certain what an associate wants of you, so find out and then you can proceed in a proper fashion. Think and act logically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run off to some new appeal when there is work to be done that is important. Make sure your health is considerably improved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your talents working well, although it may seem difficult at first. Engage in inexpensive hobby. Be persevering.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't criticize kin and add to the disharmony that already exists at home. Make improvements at home and give it a streamlined look.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care in motion is essential now since conditions are risky. Put more money in your pocket instead of taking it out. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no risks where property and money matters are concerned or you could lose a great deal. Do something nice for a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs early since later there is likely to be some confusion. Friends have own problems so don't rely on them today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not a good day to take any risks. Try to assist those who are in trouble. Relax tonight and take time for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's all right to be social, but don't be too demanding with good friends or they become resentful. Listen to advice of expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Others are apt to criticize too much now, so keep above that and show your life is above reproach. Make important payments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't run off to new places because you are discontent where you are, but see what you can do to improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal because of the ability to profit from studies. The education should be directed along civic and investigating lines. There's much ability here to take over shaky businesses and make them profitable. Teach to handle money wisely early in life.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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- School group
- Shoshonean
- Soar
- Game piece
- Battle

WITS LAC OWE

AGRA AGE LOG
FOIL BULLDOG
TROUT ALE
KIN ODIUM
TRAINEE FLU
HER FLOTSAM
EXCEL FIE
IOU LAPSE
EPERNE POOR
WEB EDE OLLA
ELB SOL TOOL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Chris of tennis
- Scrub a missile flight
- Paying
- Inquiries
- French article
- Army chaplain
- Poems
- Attempt
- Palm lily
- Aloof
- Doctrine
- Summer on the Seine
- Autograph
- Cauchy
- Inlet
- Vine
- \$5
- Portly
- Humor
- Delved
- Foremost
- Apple drink
- English river
- Low boots
- Serbian
- Arrowroot
- Piece out
- That man



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-22

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
6:40 News
9:00 Kangaroo
9:00 Joker's Wild
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Times
12:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 NYPD
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Davis
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Comedy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Win. Streak
11:00 High Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News
12:30 Celebrity

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Hillbillies
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Temperatures
8:30 Wall Father
9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 San Francisco
11:00 News 12
11:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 News
FRIDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Monty
9:30 Dollars
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Electric Co.
8:00 At Pops
8:30 International
9:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Mr. Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Electric Co.
8:00 Wash. Week
8:30 Eye to Eye
9:00 Highlands

abc southeastern theater
PITT HELD OVER!
NOW THRU THUR.
HOLDING OUT
THE TROUBLE
HE'S IN!
Mary Frazee - Tennessee
My Name is Nobody
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. & SUN.: 9:00 - 5:00
NEXT: BENEATH THE
BELL CURSE
"Uptown Saturday Night"

264 PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF
GREENVILLE ON 264
(FARMVILLE HWY)
STARTS TODAY
AT YOUR ADULT EN-
TERTAINMENT CENTER
every body ages...
THE MINOR'S WIFE
A CAMBIST FILM - COLOR - ADULTS ONLY
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME 756-0848

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BUFFET
SERVING CREATIVE FOODS
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M., 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Special!
Carolina Coastal Shrimp
with Cole Slaw \$1.25
and French Fries

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE
ADM. \$1.50 - SORRY NO PASSES
SHOWTIME 8:15 P.M.
Audiences are standing up and applauding...
WALKING TALL
"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
- Rolling Stone
A BCP Production
A Service of Cox Broadcasting Corp.
In Color
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

ALSO
"THE SEVEN UPS" - PG-
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ADM. \$2.50 - NO PASSES
SHOWTIME 8:15
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
From Warner Bros.

PLAZA CINEMA
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FUN STARTS TOMORROW
The greatest love (bug) story ever told!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERB RODES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR
HELEN KEN STEFANE JOHN KEENAN
HAYES BERRY POWERS MCINTIRE WYNN
Shows by BILL WALSH • Screenplay by BILL WALSH • Produced by BILL WALSH • Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! "BORN LOSERS" A RE-RELEASE

PARK
NOW SHOWING
Bruce Lee's All New
Adventures
as the
Super Hero
from
"Enter The Dragon!"
THE BATTLE OF KUNG FU KINGS!
Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon
... his last performance is his best!
TECHNICOLOR • A BRYANSTON PICTURES Release
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.75

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... makes you
remember
"Easy Rider"
"Billy Jack!"
and
"Walking Tall"
The Windsplitter PG
NEXT "SPYS" PG

Massive Rebuilding Followed Hurricane 'Camille'

By Nanci C. Albritton
GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — Paul Williams' dozen youngsters played near midnight in the shelter of a small church auditorium in Pass Christian near Gulfport while outside the killer winds of Hurricane Camille lashed the Mississippi Gulf Coast five years ago.

The black church sexton and his family—along with hundreds of other coast residents including my own family—thought they were safe. They had braved other bad storms.

But in an angry burst of fury, Camille sent a crushing flood of water high across the coastline, forcing my family and hundreds of others out of our homes and shelters and into the swirling seawater.

My parents and I struggled for what seemed an eternity against the waters and 200-mile an-hour winds until we took refuge in a vacant, unflooded house.

At the church, 16 members of the Williams family, including two grandchildren, clung desperately to the building's rafters.

At dawn we were numbed by the carnage. Thousands of homes and businesses were smashed, twisted, or had vanished. The bodies of 144 persons were found in the staggering piles of debris that choked the three counties of coastal Mississippi.

The victims included Williams' wife, Myrtle, 10 of their children and their two grandchildren.

Also dead were 23 residents of a Pass Christian beachfront apartment complex who had refused orders to evacuate and instead held a "hurricane party".

Camille's violence did not end with the Gulf Coast. Churning northward, the storm unleashed another attack on West Virginia and Virginia, triggering flash flooding that left at least 150 others dead and hundreds of millions of dollars of destruction.

In all, officials counted 248

dead and \$1.5 billion in damages. The National Weather Service later described Camille as "one of the most intense storms in recorded North Atlantic tropical cyclone history."

"My wife wanted all of us to be together during the storm," Williams recalled this week. "So we went up to the church three blocks from our home."

Williams later learned that about 600 other Pass Christian residents sheltered in a school half block from his Trinity Episcopal Church had survived.

When the hurricane struck, the Gulf Coast was a booming tourist mecca. After the storm stately old homes and dozens of

hotels fronting the Gulf of Mexico were either washed from their foundations or gutted by the 22-foot tides. Huge hunks of highway concrete lay stacked like dominoes.

Tons of debris blocked most roads and automobile traffic was virtually impossible. Communications lines were down, drinking water was contaminated, and there was no electricity or natural gas.

Massive relief efforts began when the winds subsided. Safe water was sent in from New Orleans, and the Red Cross began serving the first of nearly 500,000 meals to storm refugees in shelters.

The grim search of the rubble for victims, which lasted weeks, was undertaken by hundreds of volunteers. Make-shift morgues were set up in the stifling August heat so families and friends could

identify the dead.

Harrison County Civil Defense Director Wade Guice, who had spearheaded efforts hours before the storm to evacuate residents, remembers vividly the problems after the destruction in caring for the thousands who did not leave.

"I hope that if we ever have another storm that people will get the hell out of town," Guice said. "I believe they would be more inclined to leave if another storm comes—it was worse than war."

Tons of medical, clothing and food supplies donated by communities throughout the country poured into the seven devastated Gulf Coast cities. Medical teams stationed in neighborhoods gave hundreds of immunizations to prevent outbreaks of disease.

Scores of federal, state and local agencies joined together to tackle the rebuilding job, spending millions of dollars to repair roadways, homes, shops, city halls, and water and sewage systems. More than 5,000 mobile homes provided by the federal government rolled in to provide long-term housing.

An unidentified resident in the hard-hit town of Long Beach planted an American flag in the debris of his home in the days after the storm and local residents quickly adopted the banner as their symbol of determination.

Today there are still three unmarked graves of unidentified victims as silent reminders, but there is little outward evidence that Hurricane Camille ever battered the area—unless the gleam of new construction is a giveaway. The tourist industry is

strong; US 90 is tangled with traffic daily. Baricev's restaurant in Biloxi and Annie's in Pass Christian—both demolished by the hurricane waters—are open again, serving Gulf shrimp and oysters to capacity crowds.

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier has offices in the new brick City Hall overlooking an equally new small-craft harbor.

"We've made lots of progress and gained a lot, even though there are some things that will never be replaced, like the old homes and the big live oaks," Saucier said.

Time references are still "before Camille" and "after Camille," although the storm is not discussed so often anymore.

Paul Williams is still sexton at Trinity, the church rebuilt

almost exactly as it was before Camille. "I miss my children so much and my wife," Williams said. "But I don't let it worry me because it's done."

He doesn't think much about what he would do if another hurricane came.

"I'm not worried about any hurricanes," he said. "I would just as soon stay home—I'm not afraid of them."

New Kind Of TV Network

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Next month, a new kind of television network plans to start transmitting sports and special-interest programs to an estimated 85 communities in five mid-America states.

What makes the network totally unlike ABC, NBC or CBS is that it'll serve only cable-TV subscribers, not the general viewing public.

It was created by Target Network Television, a Kansas City, Mo., firm which says it'll feed programs to 70 microwave-linked cable-TV systems in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. TNT, which doesn't own the firms, refers to them as "affiliates."

If all goes well, says Tom Lemmons, general manager of TNT, a subsidiary of KMBA-TV in Kansas City, the company hopes to extend the network into Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

He says his firm will provide its affiliates with its own programming, not that of KMBA, seven days a week. Broadcast hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 or 11 p.m., except on Sundays.

Right now, he added, Sunday programming hours are scheduled to run from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., but may be increased. TNT officials emphasize they aren't trying to compete with mass entertainment shows offered by the networks and independent TV stations.

They say they instead hope to draw "clearly defined special interest audiences and make them reachable to special interest advertisers."

Lemmons says it'll try to do this with shows on cooking, auto repair, boating and health care, to cite a few examples, in addition to its evening professional and collegiate sports offerings.

He says TNT also will have two news packages — the first a noon report consisting of brief news summaries, live reports from the Chicago and Kansas City boards of trade and farm-oriented weather reports.

In the evening, he said, there'll be updated boards of trade summaries, sports reports and hard news, the last provided by Television News, Inc., a New York-based TV news service created to service local stations.

According to Federal Communications Commission officials and cable-TV industry experts, the TNT interstate operation only is the second of its kind to operate in the United States so far.

The first, the New York-based Home Box Office company, a cable-TV subsidiary of Time-Life, Inc., began its operations in November 1972.

HBO officials say their company now serves 30 cable-TV systems in New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

State Ports Study Report Was Shelved

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A study report which cost the state \$38,270 was shelved earlier this year because it did not support the arguments of then-Transportation Secretary Bruce A. Lentz.

The report was generally favorable to the management of the State Ports Authority at a time when Lentz was trying to shake up personnel and operations, The Raleigh News and Observer said in today's editions.

Lentz, who has since become secretary of administration, had contended that previous Democratic administrations had mismanaged the state ports at Wilmington and Morehead City.

Lentz and his top aides were using this argument to force the resignation of ports director James W. Davis and bring the ports under closer supervision by Lentz's office.

But the newspaper said the study, made by the Research Triangle Institute, reads in part:

"In general, it can be said that the North Carolina state ports are well operated. There are many indications that decision making within the State Ports Authority has been

sound, has contributed continually to improving operations."

Lentz said Wednesday, "There was never any effort to conceal it. I have not read it. I never had time to sit down and read the darn thing."

The detailed summary of the highly technical report does not include any criticism of management and operations, the newspaper said.

Ex-Chief Given Prison Term

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP)—The former police chief at Gibsonville has been sentenced to 2 to 3 years in the firebombing of the mayor's car and the burning of the word "Satan" in the lawn of a member of the town board.

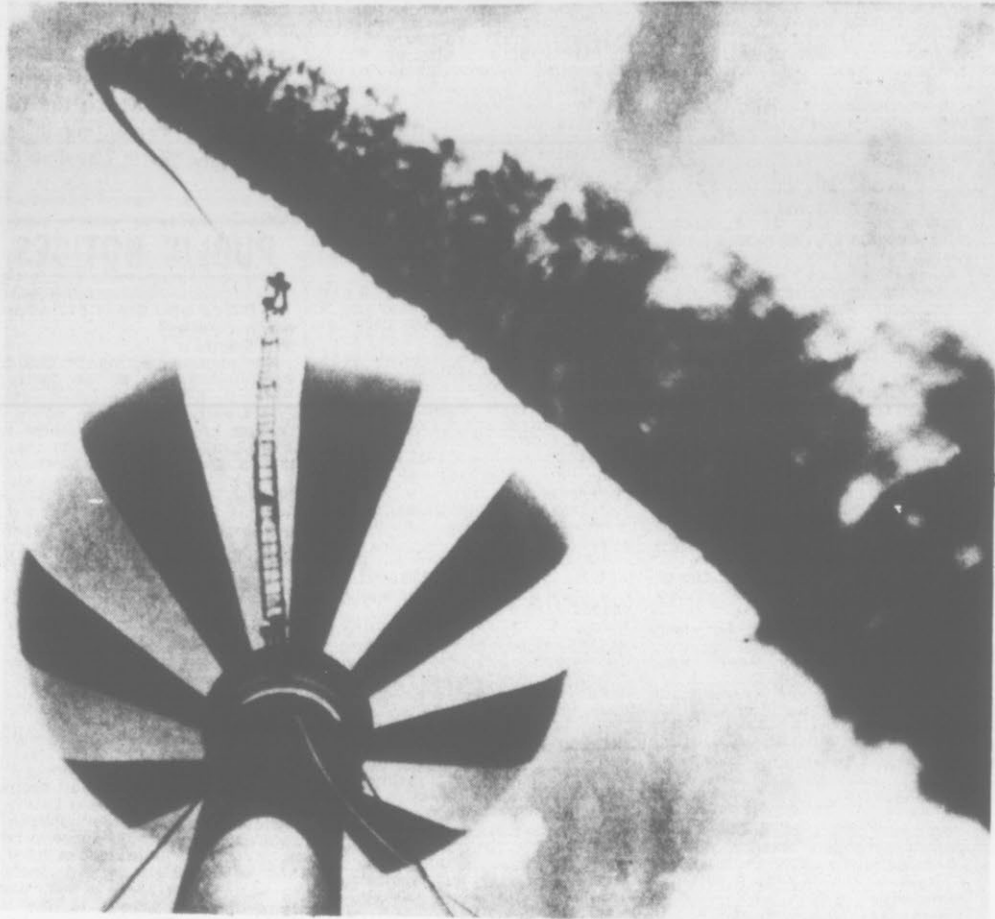
The ex-chief, Donald Paul Binky, 49, was convicted Wednesday of conspiracy, malicious damage and aiding and abetting in malicious damage.

The defense gave notice of appeal, and Binky was placed under \$7,500 bond.

Thornsby. . .



"SICK MY EYE... YOU JUST LIKE THE IDEA OF 'FEED A COLD!'"



LONG WAY DOWN—From any perspective it's a long way down, or up, to the top of a new water tower in Fargo, N.D. Looming in the foreground,

a safety rope trails to the ground from a painter atop the 13-story structure. (AP Wirephoto)

District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the August 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

James Larry Corale, Richmond, Va., no operators license, pay cost. Patrick E. Faulkner, Dover, speeding, pay cost. Hattie Fleming, 1601 S. Green St., assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost, probation 12 months. James Thomas Gorham, 109 Throver St., speeding, pay \$25 and cost.

Oliver Leon Atkinson, Rt. 4, Greenville, fraud case dismissed. Theodore Brinkley, Farmville, 11 counts of forgery, no probable cause found. Billie Charles Barrett, 302 Watagua Ave., fail stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and cost.

Rev. W.J. Best, 105 Howard Cir., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and cost. Edward Godley, 2101 Montclair, fail return rental property, pay cost. Charles Edward Garwood, Rt. 5, Greenville, reckless driving, pay cost.

Jimmie Charles Harper, Winterville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost. Larry J. Harrell, 623-A Hudson, fail return rental property, pay cost. Francis Collins Maye, 1001 Legion St., no operators license, no pros. Johnnie Walter Maye, 1411-B W. 5th St., reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.

Christie Robertson, Fountain, 113 S. Woodlawn Ave., fail stop for stop sign, no pros with least. James Dillon Bland, Rt. 6, Greenville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost. James Dillon Bland, Rt. 6, Greenville, no operators license, 2nd offense, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Stephen Oates, Raleigh, no inspection, pay cost. Lewis Michael Cox, 2405 Urmstead, tampering with a vehicle, public drunk, no pros. Disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Steven Ebron, 1504 Clark St., assault on female, prosecution frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost. Betty Lou Faw, 104 Charles Lane, improper backing, no pros.

Charlie Grimes, Washington Hwy., receiving stolen goods, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years. William Thomas Harris, 1420 Washington St., speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Clyde Collice Moore, 100 Warren St., improper passing, no pros. Dollie West Moody, Stantonsburg, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Carol Gay Bugh, Box 554, Greenville, fail yield right of way, not guilty. Alton Frazer, Hobgood, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and cost.

Louis George Shevos, Jr., Memorial Dr., speeding, pay \$10 and cost. Charles Edwards Sayles, 104 Eastbrook Apts., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Jesse T. Silverthorne, 305 Millbrook, no operators license, no registration, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost. Jesse T. Silverthorne, 305 Millbrook, no operators license, no suspended pay \$10 and cost.

Lee Norris Parker, 617 Hudson St., no insurance, no registration, no pros with least. Joe Ellen Pierce, 562 N. Lee St., Ayden, fail stop for stop sign, pay \$10 and cost.

Ronald Richard Rush, 205 Belcher St., Farmville, no registration, no pros; driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay \$200 and cost. William Lawrence Ross, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Joy Vaughn Singleton, 406 Village Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost. Earl Stancil, 303 Sylvan Dr., fail return rental property, pay cost. William David Sho, 302 Lindell Dr., no inspection, pay \$20. Deloris Speciman, 606-A 14th St., assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Wayne Buxton Turner, Newport News, Va., reckless driving, not guilty.

Delores Whiteley, 1419-B Fleming St., contribute to delinquency of a minor, not pros with least.

Jimmie Williams, 404 Darden Dr., larceny, pay cost. Ronnie Earl Waters, Rt. 1, Ayden, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 1 year.

Bert Marshall Whitehurst, 232 Churchhill, avoiding stop signal, quashed. Marshall S. Yelverton, Eureka, exceed safe speed, pay \$10.00 and cost.

Howard Moore, Simpson, worthless check, pay cost. Gerald Stephen Epton, Greenville, S.C., shoplifting guilty of trespass; 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

Phillip C. Staton, Tarboro, no operators license, pay \$25 and cost. Johnny Mac Stanley, Box 367, Winterville, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Bobby Gene Simpkins, Paris Ave., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months. Artis Strong, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Robert Milton Wilkins, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and cost. Jimmie June Ward, Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, driving under the influence 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender drivers license 2 years.

Curtis Earl Whitfield, Box 262, Simpson, driving while license revoked, speeding, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, surrender driving license 2 years. Gary Nelson Hamilton, 105 Jarvis St., careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.

Fredrick Marshall Lemmond, Jr., 1101 N. Overlook Dr., fail reduce speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost. Jan Gilbert, Venters St., Ayden, assault, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, and make restitution.

Larry A. Hooks, Rt. 1, Ayden, no operators license, not guilty. Gary Thomas Jenkins, Kinston, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Willie Moore, 812 Joyner St., Ayden, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost. Martha McLawhorn, Rt. 3, Ayden, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Raymond Andrew Poperowitz, Rt. 3, Ayden, speeding, pay \$15 and cost. Robert Lee Sutton, Rt. 1, Grifton, possession of lottery tickets, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost. Richard H. Quick, 402 Eastern St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Keneth Strayhorn, Trenton, speeding, pay \$10 and cost. John Lester Sherman, Rt. 1, Winterville, fail safe move, pay \$10 and cost.

Jimmy Anderson, 9 Ford St., assault with deadly weapon, no probable cause found. James Kelly Butler, Jr., Rt. 1, Grifton, driving under the influence, not pros.

Carmon Coward, 214 Mead St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost. Andrew M. Cogdell, LaGrange, speeding, pay \$15 and cost. Pete Eugene Cox, Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.

David Lee Edwards, Washington, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost. Ernest Raymond Elks, Box 24 Grimesland, improper passing, not guilty.

Dennis Vernon Flagg, 118 Flow St., driving under the influence, not pros. Leo Harper, 1005 Taylor St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Harison Hareley, Jr., 1505 W. 5th St., no inspection, pay \$10 and cost. Martha Belle Latham, Tarboro, no operators license, not pros. Ricky Mitchell, 105-D Cherry Court, Apts., forgery, guilty of worthless check, pay cost.

Michael Stephen Mayo, Washington, speeding, pay \$10 and cost. Ranoy Lee McLawhorn, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, prayer for judgment continue upon payment of cost.

Richard H. Quick, 402 Eastern St., fail comply with restriction on operators license pay \$10 and cost.



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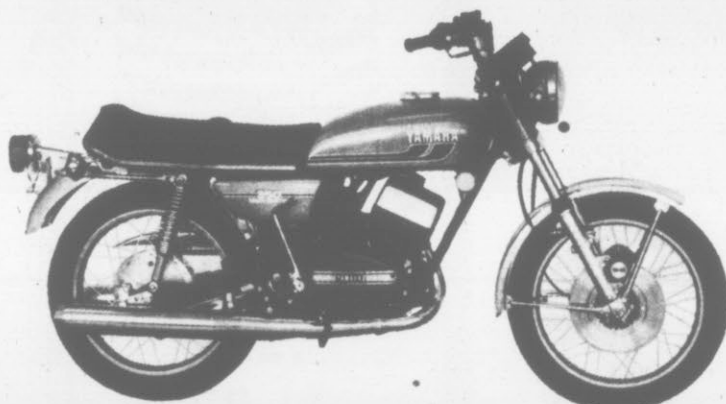


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N.C. School Lunch Program Squeezed By Inflation

By RICHARD WATERS
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina's public schools, confronted with rapid rises in food prices, are trying to hold the line on lunches this fall, but some students may find increases of five to ten cents or no desserts when the lunch bell rings.

A survey by the Associated Press found most school systems plan to charge the same as last year — 45 to 55 cents. However, the Raleigh city school system is seeking a ten-cent hike and the Wilmington-New Hanover system has already upped lunch prices a nickel.

A recommendation to increase prices to 55 cents for kindergarten through the fifth

grade, 60 cents for grades six through 12, and 70 cents for adults (teachers) will go before the Raleigh Board of Education Monday, the day before the fall term begins.

"The price of every item of food that we buy has gone up," said Doris Story, director of cafeterias for the 20,000-student Raleigh system. "Overall, there has been a 30 per cent increase in the cost of food in total bids for the first six weeks," she said.

Meanwhile, pupils in the Wilmington-New Hanover system will have to take an extra nickel when they report to school Tuesday. The new price is 45 cents for elementary students, 50 cents for junior and senior high pupils, and 60 cents

for adults. "Everything is one and two dollars more on the case since we closed for the summer...and the price of sugar has practically doubled," said Food Director Martha Duncan. Mrs. Duncan said desserts will not be eliminated this year, as some schools are doing, because nutritious, fresh fruits are part of the basic menu.

What will a basic menu include? "Hot dogs with meat chili sauce, tossed salad, grapes and school-made cake and milk is planned for the first day," said Mrs. Duncan.

Elsewhere, Charlotte-Mecklenburg, Greensboro, Guilford, Asheville, High Point and Cherokee County are among the school systems which will not increase lunch prices this fall.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg, the state's largest system with about 78,000 pupils and 3,900 teachers, will discontinue desserts in elementary schools where lunches cost 45 cents. Desserts in junior and senior high were dropped several years ago, according to school spokesman Henry Bostic.

Bostic said desserts will be available, ala carte, for ten cents extra for pudding and plain gellatin and 15 cents for other types. Sharpe increases in sugar and flour, the basic ingredients in desserts, led to the cutback, Bostic said.

Junior and senior high students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg pay 50 cents for the basic menu while adults are charged 60 cents.

Spokesmen for Asheville and Cherokee County (Murphy-area) say they have no plans to discontinue desserts at the moment, but lunchroom supervisors are watching the situation and may discontinue them later.

"We are doing the October menus now and we took most of the desserts off," said Asheville Food Service Coordinator Evelyn James.

But Raleigh lunch planners have no plans to eliminate desserts. "In a number of cases, dessert sells the lunch," according to the director of cafeterias.

Of the schools surveyed, it was found that prices will range from 40 cents for elementary pupils in Cherokee County to 60 cents in Raleigh (grades 6-12) if the proposed increase is approved. Should a student have perfect attendance for a 180-day school term (required by law) the cost would range from \$72 to \$108 during a nine-month term.

Mary Dillard, supervisor for High Point schools, said the lunchrooms were trying to "hold the line on prices because raising prices for lunches could only hurt the middle-in-

come child who pays for his lunches."

High point will charge 50 cents for elementary students and 55 for junior and senior high pupils again this year.

The High Point cafeterias su-

pervisor also expressed concern about how prices for milk are "changing daily," adding that prices are higher in High Point than at schools in the west. "It's all tied in with the Milk Commission thing, add some-

thing should be done to get to the bottom of this thing," she said.

Several school systems recently announced they are contemplating legal action against the North Carolina Milk

Commission on charges of non-competitive bidding for the business of supplying milk to school systems. Winston-Salem-Forsyth County schools recently initiated such action against the commission.

American Citizens In Greece Go Underground

By NICHOLAS LILLITOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Helen McCarty comes from New York, but she tells Greeks her home is in Canada.

Paul Canavos of Newton, Mass., has an American-registered car but he is not driving it these days.

U.S. citizens in Greece are going "underground," fearful of the strong wave of anti-American feeling sweeping the country.

Many Greeks blame Washington for not preventing Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. Others are angry because of the U.S. support of the now defunct military junta that governed Greece.

Shouts of "Kissinger murderer" and "CIA go home" are a common occurrence in the streets of Athens, normally bustling with foreign tourists at this time of the year. Cars owned by Americans, both civilians and military personnel,

have been burned. The U.S. Embassy usually has some 7,000 American tourists registered at this time, but the present figure is 300. The Americans remaining are assuming a very low profile.

"I asked this clerk at the bank if I could change my travelers checks. He gave me a cold stare and told me to wait 10 minutes," said Mrs. McCarty.

"There was nobody in front of me and I decided to wait. When he saw I was prepared to, he screamed at me: 'I said 10 minutes.'"

"That was it. I got the message and walked off. Now I tell everyone I'm a Canadian."

Other Americans tell of similar experiences. Taxi drivers suddenly can't speak English. Normally efficient waiters

move at a snail's pace when the customer is American.

The U.S. embassy said it received at least 300 calls last weekend from Americans complaining of bad treatment. None said they had been physically hurt, but sometimes the hostility bordered on injury.

"We were just climbing into a cab," said Alex Childs of Northbrook, Ill., "when a crowd of about 200, their arms linked, approached us shouting things about Cyprus."

"Luckily all of us were in the car before they encircled us and started thumping on the roof. They finally let our taxi man drive off, but I was scared."

Childs sadly added: "We were here last year for seven weeks and everyone was so kind. Now it's the reverse."

Pusser Died Near Site Of Early Wreck

ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Buford Pusser, 36, known as a fast driver, was alone in his sportscar when it left U.S. 45 west of his McNairy County hometown, skidded sideways 100 feet and struck a dirt embankment. He was thrown from the car.

About two hours earlier, the former sheriff was quoted by Bobby Callins, owner of the C & G Market in Selmer, as having said, "You know, I like this car, but if a man had a wreck, he couldn't survive it. It would be all over."

He died at the same site where he was almost killed in a similar traffic accident several years ago. That crash hospitalized him for almost a month. This time, his neck was broken and he died almost instantly, medical reports said.

Friends, tourists and strangers gawked at the scorched ruins of his car in front of the Bethel Springs Texaco station where it had been taken.

At the wreck site, children and adults sifted through the ashes for souvenirs of the 6-foot-6, 250-pound Pusser, who evaded death seven times during the 10 years he was sheriff.

Bobby Barnes, 12, of nearby Henderson was among the souvenir hunters. Young Barnes had been a walk-on in the movie, "Walking Tall," the box office smash based on Pusser's exploits.

"He was great," Bobby said as he held out remnants of an exploded bullet and the handle from a gun. "I just had to come and see."

His mother, Mrs. Robert Barnes said, "To the boys around town where the movie was made, he was a hero. They were upset this morning when they heard about the wreck. It was a great tragedy and a great loss."

"I think he was more of a hero to the children, but everyone in these parts respected him," she said.

Pusser had won respect and later fame for his fight against bootleggers and prostitution during the years 1964-70 when he was sheriff. He ran for the office again in 1972 but was defeated.



PASSENGERS RESCUED—Passengers from the cruise vessel Vineyard Queen aboard rescue boats Tuesday night after she ran aground on Castle Island in Boston Harbor. The vessel struck rocks that ripped a hole in the hull and she

then listed to the port side. She was carrying 88 passengers at the time. A second vessel The Natascot, a second ship, moved in to help the Vineyard Queen, but also ran aground. (AP Wirephoto)

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