Weather
Fair tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 266 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1974 44 PAGES-4 SECTIONS PRICE 10 CENTS

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Morgan And Edmisten Pace Demo Victory

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Led by Senate candidate Robert Morgan, North Carolina Democrats have recouped many of the losses suffered to the Republicans in recent years.

Morgan crushed Republican William E. Stevens Tuesday to win the Senate seat being vacated by Sam J. Ervin Jr.

The party also won back control of the state Department of Justice and increased its share of the state's 11 Congressional seats from seven to nine.

Democratic jurist Susie Sharp became the nation's first female elected chief justice of a state supreme court, and the party strengthened its majorities in both houses of the legislature.

With 96 per cent of the precincts reporting, Morgan had 618,400 votes to Stevens' 369,276. His percentage margin was 63 to 37, and the seven incumbent Democratic Congressmen enjoyed similarly easy victories.

The Republicans lost the two seats they had gained in 1968 when Earl Ruth in the 8th District and Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell in the 5th District were ousted by populist Democrats.

Ex-Gospel singer William G. Hefner beat Ruth and weekly newspaper publisher Stephen Neal sent Mizell, a former major league pitcher, to an unexpected shower.

Rufus L. Edmisten, an Ervin aide who was deputy counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, won the state attorney general's post from Republican James Carson. Carson was appointed attorney general by Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser in Agust when Morgan resigned.

Miss Sharp, who eschewed a feminist campaign, won easily over a Republican fire extinguisher salesman with no legal background, James Newcomb.

All of the victorious Democrats in the Congressional races campaigned vigorously against Republican economic policies in a state where textile workers are facing layoffs and short work weeks.

Morgan said the Democrats won because the people always turn to them in troubled times. Stevens blamed the "tide of Watergate" for his defeat.

The election reversed the recent trend toward Republicanism in the state which culminated in 1972 with victories by Holshouser and Sen. Jesse Helms.



SENATOR-ELECT ROBERT MORGAN—Democrat Robert Morgan and his wife Katie wave to campaign supporters at his Raleigh headquarters. Morgan won the North Carolina Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

DERAILMENT

OXFORD,N.C. (AP)—Six cars of a Southern Railway freight derailed, overturned and blocked the tracks a few miles from Oxford Tuesday. No one was injured.

Pitt Voters Give Demo Cadidates Strong Support

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt voters gave the major Democratic candidates overwhelming support in Tuesday's balloting as the county followed the statewide trend in giving most Republican hopefuls the thumbs-down.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Robert Morgan enjoyed a comfortable voting margin in Pitt as he rode heavy statewide support to an easy win over GOP aspirant William Stevens.

Incumbent Rep. Walter B. Jones also piled up a substantial majority in his home county of Pitt to boost him to another impressive First District victory, this time over young Republican candidate Harry McMullan III of Washington.

Pitt voters were equally as decisive in their overall support of Democratic attorney general aspirant Rufus Edmisten over interim GOP Attorney General James Carson. Edmisten swept to a landslide victory statewide.

Other Democratic candidates throughout the balloting, including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court candidate Susie Sharp, also fared well in the county's 27 voting precincts as well as in the overall North Carolina voting.



REP. WALTER JONES

(Pitt Precinct returns on Page 6)

Area voters continued their trend of following the state lead in turning down the revenue bond amendment while approving the constitutional amendment which would change the title of district solicitor to district attorney.

With Pitt voters apparently numbering in the neighborhood of just over 11,000 strong on Tuesday out of a total registration of 27,889, Morgan received a county total of 9,010 votes compared to 1,992 for Stevens and only 59 for Labor Party candidate Henry Nesmith.

Morgan, according to unof-

(Continued on page 10)

Demos See Voter Trend A Mandate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats cashed in on voter discontent with Republican scandals and the nation's deepening economic ills and headed for a two-thirds bulge in the House, an expanded margin in the Senate and a near-record total of governorships.

They gained at least four seats in the Senate, at least 38 in the House and elected more governors than either party has held since the Democratic landslide in the elections of 1958.

Their precise margins, however, depended on a half-dozen extremely tight races, including a tangled Ohio governor's contest in which Republican James Rhodes conceded defeat to Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan, then shot into the lead.

The victors included some new national Democratic stars, potential candidates for national office: Govs.-elect Hugh L. Carey of New York and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and Sens.-elect John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

And the losers included a half-dozen Republicans who had been among the loudest and longest defenders of former President Richard M. Nixon: four members of the House Judiciary Committee who stood by Nixon during last summer's hearings and Reps. Dan H. Kuykendall of Tennessee and Earl F. Landgrebe of Indiana.

Though the Democratic gains Tuesday were a bit below some pre-election forecasts and in line with the normal off-year pattern of opposition party success, Democratic spokesmen hailed their victory as a signal to supplant Ford's economic policies with measures of their own.

"This is not just a victory, this is a mandate," declared Speaker Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, scheduled to preside over the first House in a decade with a two-thirds Democratic margin, theoretically the "veto-proof" body Ford warned might block his programs.

Other Democrats cocked their eyes towards 1976 and the presidential contest they hope will restore them to White House control.

If Ford doesn't change his economic programs "we will win the White House in 1976," declared Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, a likely Democratic presidential contender. And Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said he might unveil his White House bid before year's end.

"We're seeing the rebuilding of the old Democratic coalition which served the Democratic party and the nation so well for so many years," declared Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss.

At the White House, President Ford watched the returns on television and conceded his party had lost.

'I have accepted the verdict," he said. "Those who lose often come back to win another day."

With final returns still being tabulated in a number of

(Continued on page 10)

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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

HOME BURNED

Living Water Church in Bethel is appealing for gifts on behalf of Don and Brenda Matthews and their four children. The family lost their trailer home a little over week ago and have been living at the church until a day or two ago. They lost everything they owned in the fire, the pastor, the Rev. Walter Sumerlin, said, and are in need of clothing and household goods.

The children are Debbie, 13, Ricky, eight, a girl, two and a boy, six months. Anyone wishing to give to the family may contact the Rev. and Mrs. Sumerlin at 825-6601.

LOADING, UNLOADING DANGEROUS

There is a potentially dangerous situation at Sam D. Bundy School in Farmville. Parents have been asked to let children out and pick them up only on one-way Davis Drive, but this is the same street on which the buses unload and I've seen too many children dart between the buses. There must be a better way. Mrs. J. M.

Hotline talked to Mrs. Edna E. Baker, filling in for Bundy Principal Mrs. Edith Warren. She said the school will start ringing a bell at 2:50 p.m. to remind teachers to let "town children" go immediately, so there will be an interval before the buses start arriving.

Farmville Schools Advisory Council member Joe Griffin said parents should be reminded that they should never pass or drive beside a school bus. Even though there may be a need to wait on either Davis Drive or Grimmersburg Street, no car should ever leave the same lane the buses use. He said perhaps bus drivers and policemen posted at the adjacent intersection would have to enforce the law more stringently for the safety of the children. All involved agreed to study the situation for possible alternatives to the heavy use of this one block. Mrs. Baker suggested you and other concerned parents talk to Mrs. Warren about the matter.

WHERE CAN I SOAR?

Are there any glider soaring lessons available in this area. C. N.

Jim Darden of the Pitt-Greenville Air Service volunteered to check with the FAA for us. He learned that the nearest place having lessons is Advance near Salisbury. That's a good 200 miles away.

Give Go-Ahead On New School Plans

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Cameron Dudley of the architectural firm Dudley and Shoe of Greenville was instructed by the Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday afternoon to complete drawings for a new Farmville Middle School and to call for bids as soon as possible.

The project, including 74,116 square feet, will house sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Farmville attendance area.

Included in the project will be 26 classrooms, resource areas, library, cafeteria, kitchen, gymnasium and administrative area.

Board members visited two pieces of property for consideration as the site of the proposed Belvoir-Pactolus-Bethel Middle School. One site is located on N.C.11-U.S. 13 while the other possible site is located on the Ramhorn Road.

Dudley said three factors are considered with selecting a site. They are access, utilities and drainage.

Dudley recommended the property on U.S. 13-NC. 11 as the more favorable site because of its location near main arteries to Bethel, Stokes and Pactolus. City water and sewer can be extended to the site and the property has good drainage.

Dudley said the Ramhorn Road property also has good drainage but that water and sewer would be more of a problem.

Board members adopted a policy concerning student pregnancies in which any decision to modify the student's school program will be made after consultation with the student, her parents and the appropriate educational, medical and social services resources.

A girl is asked to notify the school counselor or public health nurse as soon as she knows she is pregnant. The student will be handled on an individual basis and the matter will be handled in a confidential manner.

The determination of how long a student can remain in school shall be left to the discretion of the student, principal and the doctor.

The board agreed to sign another contract with the Winslow-Atkins Equipment Company for a period of six months. The company which has leased the old South Ayden School gymnasium for the past six months, is moving here from Hampton, Va. The company builds hopper car gates and doors for freight cars.

The board named Michael Neal as apparent low bidder for the Grimesland School property. His bid totaled $12,611. The only other bidder was Haywood Whichard who submitted a bid of $7,300.

Board members agreed to declare the present Bethel Primary School property as surplus as soon as the new building to house the students is completed. An evaluation of the property will be made at that time and the property will be placed on sale.

Superintendent Ott Alford told the board that the American Association of School Administrators and the National Association of Elementary School Principals are urging school systems to purge their cumulative folders in order to be safe under the privacy requirements of the Education Amendments of 1974.

A committee, including a psychologist and a counselor who have studied the law, has met and recommends that the folders in Pitt County be purged prior to Jan. 1, 1974

(Continued on page 3)

Re-Elected

State Senators Vernon White of Winterville and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids, representing the Pitt-Edgecombe-Martin-Halifax Counties district, were re-elected to their posts in yesterday's balloting.

The two incumbent Democrats handily defeated Republican hopeful Grover P. Hopkins.

Allsbrook led the ticket district-wide with a total of 21,674 votes while White was a close second with a total of 21,465 votes. Hopkins received a total of 3,090 votes district-wide.

Totals for the Sixth Senatorial District race, by county, include:

County	Allsbrook	Hopkins	White
Edgecombe	4,888	838	4,814
Halifax	5,162	627	4,928
Martin	2,174	232	2,141
Pitt	9,450	1,393	9,582
Total	21,674	3,090	21,465

Approve Addition At PTI

The Pitt Technical Institute Board of Trustees, meeting in a special called session Tuesday, unanimously approved the awarding of construction contracts for the erection of an addition to the institution's administration building.

The addition will be built at a cost of $362,583 and will provide space for an expanded student services area and instructional areas for the registered nursing and data processing curriculums.

The following were low bidders and were awarded the contracts: general construction, Wimco Corporation; electrical, Watson Electric Company; Heating and Air Conditioning, Electricon, Incorporated; and plumbing, Kipco-Piping Co.

Construction is expected to begin immediately and is projected to be completed in approximately eight months. Funds for the project are coming from a combination of previously awarded state and county capital appropriations to Pitt Tech.

District Results

FIRST DISTRICT
Counties, and total precincts

	PR	McMullan	Jones
Beaufort (30)	30	1960	3651
Bertie (12)	12	197	2035
Camden (3)	3	87	686
Carteret (33)	33	2818	5794
Chowan (6)	6	234	1120
Craven (23)	23	1844	6185
Currituck (12)	12	225	1307
Dare (15)	8	169	526
Gates (7)	7	104	1045
Greene (13)	13	331	1874
Hertford (9)	9	254	2219
Hyde (7)	7	254	723
Jones (8)	8	273	1515
Lenoir (22)	22	2508	6254
Martin (13)	13	459	2746
Pamlico (17)	17	424	1489
Pasquotank (14)	14	698	3294
Perquimans (7)	7	170	860
Pitt (27)	27	2246	8673
Tyrrell (6)	6	116	507
Washington (7)	7	437	1721
Total (290)	284	15808	54224

Large Demo Gains In N.C. General Assembly

RALEIGH (AP) — Incomplete returns from Tuesday's general election indicate Democrats made sweeping gains in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Republicans who were defeated included J. E. Holshouser Sr. of Boone, father of the governor. An apparent loser was Sen. Chas. H. Taylor, R. Transylvania, the Senate minority leader. Another apparent loser was Sen. Elizabeth Wilkie, R-Henderson, the only woman member of the 1973 Senate.

Other Republican Senate incumbents who lost included Harry Bagnal of Forsyth, C. Coolidge Murrow of Guilford, Michael Mullins of Mecklenburg, and Willard J. Blanchard of Sampson.

Those who survived the Democratic tide included Laurence A. Cobb, R. Mecklenburg, the House minority leader.

But a number of Republican House incumbents were defeated. These included David D. Jordan of Mecklenburg, Edward L. Powell of Forsyth, Robert Odell Paye of Guilford, Marshall Hall of Stokes and William S. Hiatt of Surry.

Although Mrs. Wilkie was defeated in her bid for reelection to the Senate, the Democrats apparently elected two women to take her place. These included Mary Horne Odom of Scotland, a former House member, and Katherine H. Sebo, of Guilford.

The 1975 Senate also will have the first two black members in its history. They were Fred D. Alexander of Mecklenburg, and John W. Winters of Wake, both Democrats. The three black House members, Joy Johnson of Robeson, Henry E. Frye of Guilford, and H. M. Michaux Jr. of Durham. All are Democrats. They were joined in the House by Richard C. Erwin of Forsyth.

Greene-Hales Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

GRIFTON — Miss Janet Gail Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Hales of Rt. 2, Grifton, and Charles Michael Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy Greene of Hobbsville, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Bethel Christian Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Moore Jr. of Ayden officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Altar decorations were palms with fifteen branched candelabra entwined with ivy and miniature pom pons. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. John Oglesby Jr., pianist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Grifton gave a reading.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of organza and chantilly lace. Lace formed the high neckline and the pinafore bodice edged with ruffling. The bishop sleeves were fitted at the wrist by a band of lace and a ruffled flounce. Scalloped lace bands edged with ruffling formed a garland on the skirt front and bordered the chapel train. An overlay of lace created a goblet at the skirt sides.

Her elbow length veil of illusion and lace was attached to a tiara of matching lace accentuated by seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses centered with an orchid.

The bride chose as maid of honor her sister, Miss Becky Hales. She wore a formal length gown of floral polyester crepe in shades of beige, gold and green. The empire waist was circled with a velvet ribbon sash. The neckline was square and the full sleeves featured small self-ruffles at the wrist. She carried a bouquet of pom pons tied with velvet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnne Greene sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Debra Cunningham. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kimberly Beckham of Kittrell, and Miss Kay Beckham of Kittrell was flower girl. The attendants wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. The flower girl carried a basket of gold and white petals.

Mrs. Dee Manning of Kinston served as mistress of ceremonies.

The bridegroom was served by his father as best man, and ushers were Bruce Kimery of Chesapeake, Va., and Carroll Evans of Portsmouth, Va. The junior usher, was brother of the bridegroom, Chris Greene.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of green polyester crepe and a white pom pon corsage. The bridegrooms mother wore a formal length gown of beige crepe with a white corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel Christian Academy and formerly was employed as a secretary at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute and is employed by the Greenville Police Department.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.

A cake cutting was held after the rehearsal Friday night for members of the wedding party and friends. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Debra Wiggins of Kinston.

Miss Susan Stroud served cake and Mrs. Carroll Evans of Portsmouth, Va., poured punch.

Policewomen Want Equality

By MARIE-LOUISE MARCUS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — "Get the women out of the patrol cars," a superintendent of a Stockholm police squad demanded this summer, and he circulated a petition among fellow policemen to ban female police from radio patrol duty.

Fifty signed, and a heated debate flared all summer long in equality-conscious Sweden.

Supt. Goesta Soederstroem's demand caused widespread publicity and brought angry reactions.

"The opinion that women are no good at exercising force says a good deal about the men who signed the list, a great deal more than they are probably aware of," wrote columnist Gudrun Hjelte.

As is so often the case in Sweden the laws and the government's official stand on controversial issues are more radical than present attitudes. This goes for the acceptance of women in the traditionally male police force.

The debate died at the policemen's union congress early September when Attorney General Lennart Geijer firmly stated that "we need more women policemen and we do not wish to exclude women from certain duties such as patrolling."

It used to be that policemen in radio cars were considered the "super cops" of the force. What stirred oldtimer Soederstroem into action was the news that a young policewoman, Lisbeth Gauffin, 25, had been appointed commander of one such car crew.

"Women cannot handle situations when violence occurs; she will be a danger to her colleagues," he argued.

But Lisbeth Gauffin's boss backed her and so did her union branch in Stockholm. Lisbeth made better marks on a special emergency test than did most of her male colleagues, said the head of the Skaerholmen police, where she is employed.

So she bravely went back to work as if nothing had happened. After four years on the force with exactly the same training as male policemen she considered herself as fit for patrol duty as they.

"It's all nonsense," she said. "During all my years I have never been in a situation where I had to use violence. I'll go on working."

Police instructions declare that violence is the last thing a policeman should resort to.

"According to my experience it is rather an advantage to be a woman in this job. My sex has a psychologically dampening effect on people. Men are brought up not to hit women," she said.

This was confirmed by the Stockholm Police School's psychology teacher.

"Most policemen can recount incidents when they found that if they took the time just to listen it calmed people down; violence is unnecessary in the job," he said.

Sweden has had policewomen since 1949 and in the '60s they were allowed to leave their traditional white collar tasks and patrol the streets in uniform.

In 1969 the National Police Board gave in to pressure groups within the force and ordered the women back inside police stations again but this lasted only for two years.

Ulla-Britt Maansson, of Lund in southern Sweden, then wrote an angry letter to the authorities protesting against the "sex discrimination." The government reacted promptly as equality between sexes was a popular and not-so-controversial political issue.

"Now she can walk the streets again," the headlines had it and blonde Ulla-Britt was presented with boxes of chocolate and received fan mail from all over the world.

At present, there are 400 policewomen in the total Swedish force of 15,000. An increasing number of young women apply to the police school.

One of them is last year's Stockholm Lucia, a sort of midwinter beauty queen, Maigret Andersson, 21. She had numerous offers of modeling work.

"But models can't eat what they want, they have to watch their looks all the time. What a bore," said Maigret. "The police job is one better."

David Kilpatrick Gives Woman's Club Program

David Kilpatrick was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

Kilpatrick is the drug abuse educator for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program of the Pitt County Mental Health Center. He told of six services which the program includes and said these existing problems should be of concern to every citizen. Mrs. J. L. Savage introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Ernest Holt, president, conducted the meeting and heard the following reports. Mrs. George Clapp, Arts chairman, reported on the recent bridge luncheon and announced that the next meeting will be held Nov. 12 at the club building.

Home Life Chairman Mrs. Kelly Wallace said that a department sponsored bridge luncheon has been planned for Nov. 16 at 12 noon at the club building. Mrs. W. E. Roseveare told of the International Affairs dinner and members were asked to entertain foreign students in their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. J. B. Spilman for winning Greenville's First Lady award during the Bicentennial celebration.

A new slate of officers were elected for a two-year term including: President, Mrs. J. L. Savage; First Vice President, Mrs. Clapp; Second Vice President, Mrs. Roseveare; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James H. Smith;

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Ricks; Treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Respess; Historian, Mrs. Sylvester Green; Reporter, Mrs. R. P. Rogers; and Chaplain, Mrs. Preston Cannon.

Mrs. J. G. Proctor and Mrs. S. N. Highsmith were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Dora Jones was a guest for the meeting.

It was announced that the club won the attendance award at the District 15 meeting and second place in the scrapbook division.

A period of meditation and reflection was observed in memory of Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. K. T. Futrelle, Mrs. Eva Berry Harris and Mrs. Mildren Owens.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. Respess, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Margaret Riddick, Mrs. Virginia Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Walker.

A thousand pounds of beef on the hoof turns into less than a hundred pounds of sirloin, T-bone, club and porterhouse steaks.

Clothing Workshop Held On Monday

A Clothes for Cherry workshop was held at the Pitt County Extension office Monday. The workshop was sponsored by the Pitt County members of the Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA).

Fabric was donated by merchants of Pitt County and members of the Division made the garments. At the request of Cherry Hospital, all of the garments were made of 100 per cent cotton.

Pitt County members of the Home Economics Division are Mrs. Howard F. Burns, Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mrs. Douglas Faison, Mrs. R. J. Boswell, Mrs. C. R. Mills, Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr., Mrs. Nathan Smith, Mrs. C. R. Graves, and Mrs. W. R. Hardee Jr. Mrs. Burns is presently serving as vice-chariman for the 10-county organization. Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, associate home economics extension agent, is advisor to the Pitt County members.

Over 100 garments have been constructed by the home Economics Division this year for patients at Cherry Hospital. Anyone who would like to contribute a dress length of fabric (100 percent cotton) is urged to contact any of the Pitt County members.

Reception Given Recent Bride

Mrs. Molly Newton Small, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Newton, was honored at a wedding reception Saturday evening at the Second Christian Church fellowship hall.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Betty Jean Joyner and Mrs. Edna Louise Joyner, both of Farmville.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Mary R. Newton, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mary A. Herring, sister of the honoree.

The refreshment table was centered with a fall floral arrangement.

The bride is a graduate of H. B. Sugg School and Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem. She did further study at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and is now a music teacher in Price George County, Md.

The bridegroom is a graduate of El Corte Trade College, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, and obtained a master tailor degree from A and T University, Greensboro. He is a self-employed tailor.

The couple resides in Washington, D.C.

Fall Bazaar Scheduled To Be Held Saturday

A fall bazaar, sponsored by the Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club, has been scheduled for Saturday.

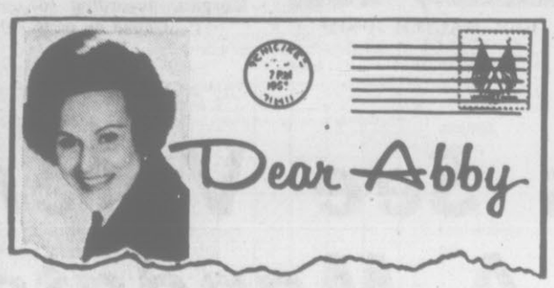
The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Cherry Oaks Club House, located on Beth Street.

The event will feature canned and baked goods, arts and crafts including pottery, trash and treasurers, plants, Christmas shop, and homemade refreshments. A special attraction for children only will be a toy shop.

Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe is chairman of the club's ways and means committee. She is being assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. Barbara Stoneman; Mrs. Janice Bateman; Mrs. Marion Behlau; Mrs. Frances Mallison; Mrs. Carol Maxon; Mrs. Janis Holland; Mrs. Marion Bennett; Mrs. Carolyn Medlin; Mrs. Gail Roberts; Mrs. Laurie Charlton; and Mrs. Maria Keenan.

Freshly Baked
ROLLS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Batchelor Wants All The Attention



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a middle-aged mar who wants to marry for the first time in his life, but can't tolerate his beloved's children? She's a wonderful woman, but the thought of sharing her with those kids turns me off. Don't get me wrong, they aren't "bad"—they're normal, but that's bad enough.

I've always found children difficult to be around. Hers are in their teens, and will soon be out of the house and on their own, but marriage right now would be rough for me. On the other hand, the lady is lovely and if I wait until her kids are on their own, I'm afraid I'll lose her. Any suggestions?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Much depends upon how this lovely lady feels about her children. You have no guarantee that once her kids are "out of the house" she will sever all connections with them and concentrate exclusively on you. I think you'd better try to find a woman who can devote herself exclusively to you, now and later.

DEAR ABBY: I know this sounds like a silly problem, but your answer would mean so much to me.

A friend and I often fish together and we both enjoy it. That is, I do until it comes time to clean the fish. My friend then proceeds to fillet the fish while they are still alive and wiggling.

This bothers me, but my friend assures me that fish have no feelings, I think they have.

Who is right?

SORRY FOR FISH

DEAR SORRY: I checked with the Fish and Wildlife Department of the University of Minnesota, and their spokesman, Dr. Thomas Waters (so help me) said: "Since fish do have nervous systems, they also have feelings. However, it's impossible to say whether the pain a fish feels is the same kind of pain humans experience."

So tell your impatient friend that you aren't buying his fish story, hook, line and sinker, and he should wait until the fish is dead before he fillets it.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married a year. We were very happy until last week.

It all started when she bought a pants suit for $150. (I make barely $100 a week.) I told her to take it back. We argued a while and she refused to return it. The next day I took it back.

That evening when I came home for dinner, my wife was standing in the kitchen naked, preparing supper.

I asked her why was she naked, and she said, "Because I don't have anything to wear." Then it dawned on me what she was trying to get across, but I just ignored her.

I never said another word about her being naked, which bugged her. All during the meal she would bump my arm. When she got up to get the coffee she shoved my chair. Finally she "accidentally" hit me in the head with the coffee pot. That's when I turned her over my knee and gave her a good spanking on her bare fanny. I figured if she was going to act like a child, I'd treat her like one.

She's not talking to me now. Was I wrong?

THE SPANKER

DEAR SPANKER: Yes. Fighting fire with fire won't solve anything, so knock off the spanking, and tell her to cut out the bumping and knocking. Your wife needs to learn how to live on your salary. And if it's insufficient for her extras, maybe she should get a job.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY BUFFET

Chicken Brown Rice
Chinese Vegetables
Honey Vanilla Ice Cream

HONEY VANILLA ICE CREAM

Great natural flavor and fine texture.

4 eggs, separated
1-3rd cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups light cream, scalded
1-3rd cup mild honey
4 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
2 cups heavy cream

In the top of a double boiler whisk together the egg yolks, sugar, salt and scalded light cream. Cook, stirring constantly, over simmering water until mixture coats a metal spoon — about 15 minutes. Off heat, stir in honey and vanilla until blended. Without pressing down, lightly place a round of plastic film directly on custard mixture so film covers it; cool. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cool custard. Pour into freezer trays without dividers. Freeze until frozen 1-inch from edges — about 2 hours. Beat heavy cream until thick. Turn partially frozen custard into a large mixing bowl. Without washing beaters, beat custard until smooth; fold in whipped cream. Return to freezer trays; freeze until firm — at least 4 hours. Makes about 2½ quarts.

WCTU Meeting Is Scheduled

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Thursday with Mrs. G. W. B. Hadley at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Miracle of Faith Evangelistic Team
will hold a week's camp meeting Revival beginning
Wed.
Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.
on
South Pitt Street.
across from Adam's Grocery.
The speaker will be Rev. A. L. Daucus from Havelock, N.C.

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ELECTED TO A 19TH TERM—Wilbur Mills and wife Polly work their way through crowds at the Democratic headquarters in Little Rock Tuesday night after enough votes were in to establish a victory for the 65-year-old representative from Arkansas. Mills had encountered some problems shortly before election time with an incident at the Tidal Basin in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Plans For Sewage Treatment Plant In Farmville Approved

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — No one opposed the building of a new sewage treatment plant for Farmville during a public hearing held at the Commissioners' meeting here Tuesday night.

Engineer John Pridgen presented the plans and they were approved without ado. Farmville voters already had approved a bond issue to construct the plant, needed because the one now in use is outdated and allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency only until an adequate one can be constructed.

Recreation Department Director presented tentative plans for a new recreational facility at I. S. Bennett Park. A portion would be constructed by the town, if approved, he said, and the H. B. Sugg Charitable Association and other interested citizens and former citizens would foot the bill and do the work for another part which would be a community meeting room. The Commissioners gave the go-ahead for a draftsman to make the plans for the building so an estimate may be obtained.

James Taylor of the local Senior Citizens Club expressed the delight of the Club that the facility is being seriously considered.

Town Administrator W. A. Martin reported that Main and Wilson Streets are included in the State's Seven Year Highway Improvement Plan "when money is available."

H. B. Sugg Principal Frederick Graham appeared, asking for the cleaning up of several lots near his home and the school.

At the suggestion of Mayor Will Joyner, the 10-minute parking sign at the corner of Wilson and Main Street will be removed, and a hump will be constructed in the alley beside the Red and White Store to keep drivers from going out onto the sidewalk and endangering pedestrians as they enter Wilson Street.

Try theirs, then try ours...
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Martin School Board Meets

WILLIAMSTON—A number of items were discussed at the November meeting of the Martin County School Board on Monday night, with most of the informative or discussion type, with no action required.

A report showed that negotiations are still continuing for obtaining property adjacent to the East End School in Robersonville. The committee report will be taken up again in December.

A school policy draft proposal in the field of organization and job description for the central office was discussed, with no final action taken. Also continued for further study is a policy relative to emergency treatment of school children in the event of accidents or sickness while attending school.

Board members will meet next month with representatives of the doctors, the hospital and the rescue squad.

A revision to the policy paper for evaluating principals and teachers was approved. Copies will be distributed to all members of the county's school staff.

The planned sale of two mobile units will not take place as the units were purchased with Title I funds and the units cannot be sold. Action will have to be taken to transfer the two units.

The board approved attendance at the annual statewide Schoolboard Association meeting in Winston-Salem from Nov. 14-16 of board chairman George McRorie, vice-chairman Macon Holliday, Superintendent of Schools Eugene Rogers and school board member elect Larry Chesson.

Baha'is Plan For Anniversary

The Baha'is of Greenville, Kinston and Wilson will join thousands of Baha'i communities throughout the world in celebrating the 157th anniversary of the birth of Baha-u-llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The observance will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12. A birthday party will be held, commencing with dinner, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ludi Johnson at P-8 Oakmont Square Apartments.

Julius Blakeny of Raleigh, professor of broadcasting at Durham College, will answer questions concerning the faith. Baha'i music will be a part of the program.

Guests will be welcome at the event.

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The Place For All Your Hardware Needs

New School. . .

(Continued from page 1)

and that supplementary records be set up in each school in a locked cabinet in the counselor's office or principal's office.

The supplementary records are subject to the review by the parents but must be reviewed on a one-to-one basis with someone qualified to interpret reports.

The board adopted the committee's recommendation.

After hearing a report from Assistant Superintendent Jack Edwards, the board denied a request from several Ayden-Grifton High School students concerning high school examination exemptions.

The reappointment of members to the following advisory counsils was also approved:

—Chicod, J. B. Stokes Jr., Robert Halstead and Tom Forbes;

—Grimesland, Paul Gatlin, Robert L. Wilson and J.B. Nichols;

—Winterville, Herman Taft, Clinton Anderson and Francis D. Tyson.

Board members approved a substitute teachers list and an employment list.

Board members approved a request from the local advisory councils that $75 be appropriated to each council in the next budget to take care of the cost of supplies and other expenses incurred by the councils.

Mrs. Tempie Streeter was named to serve on the Falkland Advisory Council and Paul Connor was named to the Grifton Council.

It was decided that all new school personnel, beginning July 1, 1975, be enrolled in an inservice law course during their first year of employment so they will be aware of the school rules, laws and regulations.

David Kilpatrick has been employed as a part-time Alcohol and Drug Abuse educator for the Pitt County Schools. He had been assigned to the four high schools for two full days per week.

The service is being provided by the Mental Health Association.

The Ayden Advisory Council was given $1,000 from funds received from rent of the South Ayden property to be used for school improvement. Ayden Primary and Ayden Grammar Schools will each receive $500 to be used for needs at their school.

It was stated that Ayden Primary has planned to use its funds toward the establishment of a listening center. Ayden Grammar has not presented its priorities to the board.

Listed as priorities at Falkland Elementary for a sum of $7,000 which was made available to the Falkland Advisory Council are air conditioning, intercom system, mimeograph machine, movie projector, curtains for the auditorium, having the parking lot paved, equipment such as a cassette player and recorder and a public address system.

The board agreed that the Falkland Advisory Council should take a look at its priority list and spend the money for more needed items.

It was felt there were greater needs at the school than those listed as priorities and that the money could be spent more wisely.

The central office staff was authorized to work with the Falkland group to come up with another list of needs.

Plead Guilty In $10,000 Slaying

LINCOLNTON, N.C.(AP)—A textile worker's wife and two men accused of involvement in slaying him for his $10,000 insurance pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Tuesday.

Two other men also accused of being involved in the shotgun slaying of David Randall Smith pleaded not guilty. They went on trial in Superior Court.

Smith, 25, was killed in a cemetery in Lincolnton on June 29, police said.

The three who pleaded guilty were his wife Kathy, 22; Elbert Rickman, and Russell Payseur.They are to be sentenced later.

Police said Payseur did the actual shooting, although he is a cripple confined to a wheelchair.

One of those on trial is Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Margaret O. Dellinger, 48, who is charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

The other is Raymond Jones, charged with being an accessory after murder. Police said he was not present during the slaying, but helped clean up a car later.

Police said during the investigation that Mrs. Smith and her mother conspired to hire Payseur to kill Smith for $4,000 of the $10,000 life insurance.

Detective Sgt. L.W. Cartrett said the two women talked Smith into going on a fishing trip with Payseur and Rickman. The sergeant said that Rickman drove the car, and that Payseur persuaded Smith to get out on some ruse and shot him.

Light Vote In Martin County

WILLIAMSTON — Voter turn out in Martin County's 13 precincts for the Tuesday elections was light, with unofficial figures showing 3,402 voters going to the polls. More than 12,000 voters are registered in the county.

"It is by far the lightest turn out I can remember," Lee Reynolds, managing editor of the Williamston Enterprise said. "This is down by about 700 from the off-year election turn out of some 4,100 voters in 1970."

Voters in Martin County generally followed the statewide pattern, with Morgan, Jones, Edmisten and Sharp all winning by large majorities.

Unofficial tabulation shows that for the U.S. Senate race, Morgan had 2,833 votes, Stevens 408, and Nesmith 16.

In the First Congressional District voting, Jones had 2,746 votes, and McMullan 452. Edmisten received 2,584 votes for the office of N.C. Attorney General, with Carson getting 517 and Porter 31.

In the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court race, Sharp had 2,753 votes, Newcomb 346 and Ezrol 24. Newcomb, a firefighter equipment representative, is a native of Martin County.

The constitutional amendment on tax exempt revenue bonds was narrowly defeated by Martin County voters, with 680 votes cast against the amendment and 660 votes favoring the amendment.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets Thursday

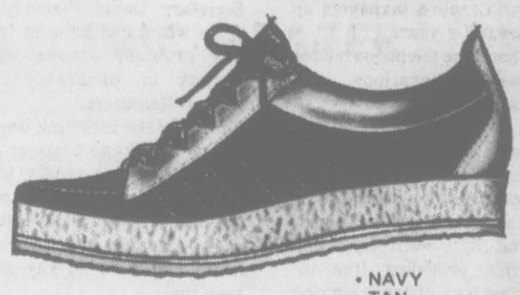
There will be a business and social meeting of the Romance Language Honorary Society, Phi Sigma Iota, on November 7.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Relly Wanderman, 1203 South Wright Road, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Nicole Aronson will speak on "Older Women in French Literature." If you need transportation, please call 752-2434.

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One More Drain On A Budget

American consumers, who have watched sugar prices shoot skyward in the past year, may be in for still further increases.

The Associated Press reported that prices can go considerably higher in the months ahead. And who is responsible? Why the blame for the possible increases would go to the Soviet Union, which reportedly will order up to 500,000 tons of sugar in the open market.

It is believed that the Soviet sugar beet crop has fallen short this year, forcing the communist country to turn to the world markets for a supply of sugar.

Consumers in this country have seen sugar prices jump from 18 cents per pound to 52 cents per pound this year. This has been blamed on increased world demand and poor sugar crop in Cuba and elsewhere.

Sugar, of course, is bought by the housewife in its pure form for use by the household. The fact that the one-, two-, five-pound packages will cost considerably more is going to strain the family budget. But sugar is also basic to many industries. Soft drinks, baked goods and candy use huge amounts of sugar and the prospect of still further increases in sugar prices is going to send the price we pay for these products still higher.

The outlook for satisfying the sweet tooth is that it is going to cost more. It matters little to the housewife whether it is because of increased Soviet buying or more Arab affluence, the higher sugar costs is just one more drain on the family budget.

Can't Afford A Strike Or Inflationary Costs

Negotiators are working feverishly to reach a labor settlement for the coal industry this week.

If a settlement is not reached, a strike could be underway by Nov. 12.

With our present energy problems the nation can hardly stand for a strike in the coal mines this year; nor do we need an inflationary settlement.

Every effort should be made to reach some agreement, and a strike must be avoided.

LET A SMILE BE YOUR UMBRELLA!



Saving Nile Shrines

By HARRY DUNPHY

CAIRO (AP) — Once immersed in fast flowing Nile River waters, the island of Philae, known as the "Pearl of Egypt," now nestles behind a coffer dam as workers prepare to move its silt-coated monuments to a new setting.

Abdul Meguid Dwidar, engineer in charge, said that once an estimated 20,000 cubic meters of silt was removed, the monuments, which date back to 350 B.C., will be photographed, numbered and taken to a storage area in Aswan while their new home — the nearby island of Agilkia — is made ready.

"The work is in full swing to uncover inscriptions and historic engravings still hidden under the soil on parts of the temples and shrines," Dwidar said.

Once this is completed and the 40,000 blocks, some weighing as much as 30 tons, are registered, work on the final phase of making Agilkia an exact replica of Philae will start. The blocks will be injected with reinforcing material so they can be moved safely after more than 2,000 years.

Dwidar said the last phase of the $12-million project, aided by a U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) rescue campaign, would not be completed until mid-1977. It began in July 1972.

Egyptologists are anxious to study the Philae inscriptions closely because they may yield new clues about ancient religion.

The granite island was something of a Pharonic resort, set in the Nile near the first cataract, a garden spot of date and palm groves and lush gardens.

Ancient Egyptian rulers built temples and shrines to their gods, the largest of which was dedicated to Isis, goddess of motherhood and fertility. Before it stand two large pylons and the famous mammisi or birth house where Isis is said to have given birth to Horus, the

(Continued on page 6)

THIS AFTERNOON

'Free' Calls Cost A Bundle

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—All those "free" phone calls you can make to a growing number of state agencies are costing North Carolina taxpayers up to $80,000 a year.

That's the telephone bill for present operations, but considering the popularity of the "Hotline" program among state agencies, the figure is likely to go up each month. Three new lines went into service in October alone.

The first such telephone service providing free incoming long distance service from anywhere in the state was installed in 1968 at the State Library. It was not a public number, but for use by the 258 libraries in the state in ordering materials, getting books on the inter-library loan program, search for materials, or asking reference questions which couldn't be found locally.

That installation remained the only one until the idea caught on with the incoming Holshouser administration, and there are currently 14 incoming free long distance telephone lines being used by 10 different state agencies.

The Department of Human Resources is the number one user, with six lines in operation: four in the new food stamp hotline; one for the Job Corps; and one in Secretary David Flaherty's office which can be used for any problem among the variety of programs in Human Resources.

Eight of the incoming lines are on a fulltime basis at a cost of $550 per month for each. The rest are paid for on the basis of time actually used: $200 for the first 10 hours, and more for any use over that.

The two least used are the Pollution Hotline at Natural and Economic Resources, and one at State Highway Patrol headquarters.

All of the hotlines are answered live, without recording devices.

Here is a brief rundown on each of the free long distance services:

Pollution Hotline (800-662-7308), for public complaints about water or air pollution problems, state advice on same; handles an average of five or six calls per day; cost is $200 monthly.

Attorney General Consumer Protection (800-662-7925), for any consumer complaints; installed in mid-October, calls are running between 20 and 25 daily, with a part-time secretary answering; cost around $200 monthly.

Food Stamp Outreach (800-662-7935), is a new line this month to answer questions on food stamp eligibility; number is being publicized on grocery bags, flyers, television; four people hired especially to handle the phones; telephones cost $2,200 monthly.

Job Information

U. S. Job Corps (800-662-7948), averages 10 calls daily, is for high school dropouts, others, seeking aid in job training; cost last month was $445.

Human resources (800-662-7950), is for any problem in this area; normally averages 25 to 30 calls daily, but has increased to between 50 and 60 during the Count the Children registration and census effort.

Governor's Ombudsman (800-662-7952), is for any problem on which governor's help is sought; averages 35 to 40 calls daily; cost is $550 monthly.

Highway Patrol (800-662-7956), is for emergency use by people who can't reach another local law enforcement agency; daily use is "very low" but efforts to publicize, including number on state road maps, is expected to increase that. Cost was $489.50 last month.

Department of Transportation (800-662-7959), is for any problem regarding roads, other phases of transportation, or motor vehicle division problems such as license revocations, motor vehicle registration, liability insurance; averages 10 to 15 calls daily; cost last month was $353.

Department of Insurance (800-662-7975), is for complaints or questions about insurance problems; officials say they have no count on number of calls, but recently installed second line to handle volume; cost is running $750 monthly, with plans to add another line in the works.

State Library (not for public use), is for calls from local libraries, colleges, and universities regarding library business.

By ART BUCHWALD

Whipplesneed The Great

WASHINGTON—Although it was Election Day, I couldn't seem to get the Muhammad Ali fight out of my mind. Suppose, just suppose, one of the candidates who won also was influenced by the fight.

"Senator, how does it feel to be the winner?"

"I am the greatest! I am the greatest senator of all time! Never again make me the underdog in an election race. I told you stupid reporters I'd take my opponent, but you wouldn't pay any attention. You said Whipplesneed was finished—that I was too old, that all the fight had gone out of me. Well, you suckers just write that there has never been anyone like me in politics; I am so beautiful."

"When did you feel you had it won, Senator?"

"I always felt I had it won. Grimstark is a bum. He didn't deserve to run against me. I shouldn't have even campaigned against him; he was so weak. He was nothing. Every time he saw one of my TV commercials, his knees shook."

"But what was the strategy that tipped the election in your favor?"

"I just let Grimstark swing wildly at the issues till he got tired. When you're the greatest, you don't deal with issues. You just sit there and let the voters come to you. When you go up against a fool like Grimstark, you just wait for an opening and pour it on. He was burned out a week before Election Day."



ART BUCHWALD

"Senator, the main subject in your fight with Grimstark seemed to be inflation. He attacked you on that."

"I wasn't afraid of Grimstark attacking me. I just ignored it and hit him where it hurt. I socked him with the fact that he had a mistress on his payroll in the state capitol. He had no defense against that. You tell everyone that Whipplesneed knows how to hit below the belt."

"Didn't you think the fact that Grimstark let you have it on the chin with your own tax returns would hurt you?"

"He never laid a glove on me with that one. I brushed it aside and gave him the old one-two about his being soft on communism. That really hurt him. Didn't you see him bleeding when I brought that one up from the floor?"

"Senator, this has been your fourth defense of your title. How does it compare with the other campaigns you've been in?"

It was the easiest. I don't feel I've even been in a fight. Grimstark shouldn't go up against somebody as great as I am. He's not in my class."

"Now that the election is over, are you going to let bygones be bygones?"

"Are you crazy? I'm going to spend the next six years getting even with everyone who voted against me. They were stupid and ignorant, and I'm not going to let them forget it. People better pay

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say

Issue In Boston

(Wall Street Journal)

The fundamental issue in the Boston resistance to school busing is whether the law will be frustrated by violence in the streets. The responsible officials should face this issue with the same alacrity that President Eisenhower faced it over Little Rock, and assorted officials did or did not face it over campus and slum riots during the 1960s.

The President's position has been that the violence is deplorable, that he too opposes busing, and that federal troops should be used only as a last resort. For our part, we have no large quarrel with the essentials of this position, but moral leadership is often a matter of tone and emphasis. The President has defaulted on such leadership because on net his comments have failed to help identify the central issue in the immediate crisis, which is the rule of law.

A clear presidential statement that above all the law will be enforced need not imply agreement with a particular law or court decision. We happen to believe that somewhere along the line the law on school integration lost its way, that the courts lost sight of the moral principle that the law be colorblind and insisted instead on what despite all denials are racial quotas. The chief reason for this has been the necessity to overcome segregationist subterfuge, but it is also true that it has been done largely by judges and politicians whose own children are protected from tension in private or suburban schools. To the lower-class whites in South Boston and elsewhere, this piles class resentments atop racial ones.

But the point is that redress for any grievances must come within the law.

The violence in Boston can be contained only by persuading everyone involved that enforcement of the law will be inexorable. This needs to be done by all levels of officialdom.

Whether or not a particular court order is the best solution to Boston's school problems can be decided later, in an appropriate forum. But when a standing court order is threatened by violence, the issue is not the wisdom of a particular order but the legal foundations of a civilized society.

40 Years Ago Today

November 6, 1934

The echo of gunfire that swept Democratic paraders last night, killing three and wounding fifteen, rang in the ears of Kelayers, Pa., voters today as they balloted.

The Republican leader of the little mountain village is held with 13 others as state and federal officers start an investigation of the shootings.

Citizens cried "Kill them!" as state police arrested Republican leader Joseph Bruno and members of his family.

The shooting occurred as men, women, and children under Democratic party banners paraded down the town's main street.

Local farm department head E.F. Arnold has asked local tobacco growers to take their marketing cards to his office as soon as they are filed.

Arnold said many growers have finished selling their tobacco and they should get their cards to his office as soon as possible.

—Susan Price

INSIDE REPORT

The Ford-Reagan Summit

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

EN ROUTE WITH FORD—Although President Ford's final weekend of campaigning may have missed its public goal of expanding a late nationwide Republican surge, it did achieve one private goal: a start toward healing the rupture with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California which could threaten not only the Republican party but the two-party system.

The most important part of Mr. Ford's visit to California was out of Mr. Ford's visit to California was out of public view and not listed on his schedule. Before addressing a $500-a-plate Republican fund-raiser at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the President conferred secretly with Reagan. By asking his advice about personnel and policy, Mr. Ford tried implicitly to reassure the Governor that as leader of the party's dominant conservative wing his views would henceforth get priority treatment in the Oval Office.

That defrosted the long Ford-Reagan chill. But those close to Reagan scoff at such efforts to abort his 1976 presidential ambitions or even getting him to disown third-party speculation. Indeed, the President's lugubrious speech was so tepidly received in Los Angeles that Reaganites were bolstered in their conviction that Mr. Ford can be beaten for the presidential nomination. "I heard him," snapped one Reagan insider, "and he's still a turkey."

Seeking warmer relations with Reagan was, of course, not the justification for the President's six-state transcontinental swing last weekend. Political counselor Dean Burch justified it by informing Mr. Ford that recently improved Republican prospects could be traced to the President's previous campaigning, a dubious conclusion disputed by state party leaders.

But the attempted Reagan rapprochement had long been plotted by holdover Nixon White House aides worried about the Ford-Reagan rift. In the euphoria of August, when platoons of politicians were ushered in to see the new President, Reagan was ignored. Nor did Ford intimates disguise their contempt for Reagan as a used-up relic.

Mr. Ford's post-pardon troubles ended that confidence. By keeping open the third-party door, Reagan created apprehension among senior Ford aides about an independent Reagan-George Wallace coalition which would shatter two-party politics. The President, therefore, readily agreed last week to see Reagan.

They conferred Thursday night during the 30-minute airport-to-hotel limousine ride, with Mr. Ford soliciting Reagan's views on one major appointment. Other appointments were discussed during a half-hour pre-dinner meeting between them in the President's suite with only political aides present (Burch for the President, Ed Meese for the Governor).

Although no hard proposals were made, Ford aides hoped Reagan got the impression he would be consulted by the White House even after ending eight years as governor in January.

Mr. Ford was so aggressive in courting Reagan that his fund-raiser speech, ostensibly intended to boost state controller Houston I. Flournoy's uphill campaign for governor, was more appropriate for a Reagan testimonial. He urged votes for Flournoy against Democrat Edmund G. Brown, Jr., to maintain policies of "my good friend Ron Reagan"—an appeal long ago rejected by moderate Flournoy because of Reagan's diminished California popularity.

The President's speechwriters did tone down attacks

(Continued on page 6)

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THE ESSENCE OF RELIGION

The Christian religion is so simple that the most unlearned people can understand it, yet at the same time so profound that the best minds in the world have not been able fully to appreciate its significance. There have been mighty men of faith throughout the ages and they have served their generation and humanity well in the things they have said and written about religion. Yet if one would familiarize one's self with every truth that every religious sage had set forth, the sum total would not be Christianity.

Someone has said that in love and poetry what is best worth the the saying can't be said. This is also true in religion. There are certain great facts which the simplest mind can grasp and comprehend. Yet is what God says to us in some helpful act, the love that settles down upon us like a golden cloud filled with the light of glory—it is in these experiences that divine truths most worth the saying are revealed to us.

by Elisha Douglass

Businessmen Aren't Insensitive

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are not by instinct ecologists, but neither are they totally insensitive to the arguments of the environmentalists and others who claim industrial society is in deadly conflict with nature.

The distance between the two is seldom bridged, however, because neither speaks the language of the other. David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, believes the attempt is worthwhile.

Business believes in efficiency, he observes, and so do the ecologists. Both believe in conserving, avoiding waste, recycling where possible. They have a mutual interest in long-range planning.

The radical difference seems to be in emphasis. The industrialist measures efficiency and productivity in terms of the greatest return for the least investment. The ecologist measures efficiency in terms of obtaining the greatest use from the environment with the least amount of damage.

To an ecologist, Brower comments, "inflation is running out of something."

Brower fears the current rate of population growth leads to disaster if unchecked. His fear is great enough, he states, for him to willingly forego the pleasures of being a grandfather, although not without anguish.

Brower believes also, as almost everyone believes today, that energy must be saved, but he isn't convinced the world understands what it means.

The sun, he says, "puts into the earth in a few days as much energy as is contained in our fossil fuels." Nevertheless, architects continue to fight the sun and the wind. "We must learn to live and work with them," he states.

When Brower tells business it must practice staunch conservatism, he seems to reflect the credo of business itself. Efficiency must be paramount, he states. "If you have to waste to stay in business, get out of the business."

He believes the world's economies must learn to develop mass transit because it is energy-efficient. Yes, it would cut auto production and jobs, he agrees, but he foresees a vastly greater number of workers in maintenance.

This would be so, he continues, because we must eliminate planned obsolescence. Cars must be made to last longer. Indeed, all products must be produced with longevity in mind, and then kept in repair — for efficiency's sake.

Transportation isn't the only offender, Brower says. "Slow down the building of housing that becomes quickly obsolescent. Learn from other nations and build houses to last — houses that need little paint or air conditioning."

Brower isn't impressed by the enormous productivity of American farms, arguing they are inefficient in terms of energy usage. He claims we use five times more energy in wet rice agriculture than we get out of it.

Morever, he observes that intense use of soil eventually depletes it, polluting the water in the process and

(Continued on page 6)

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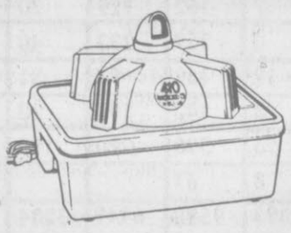
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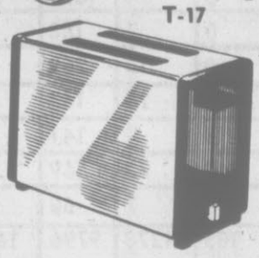


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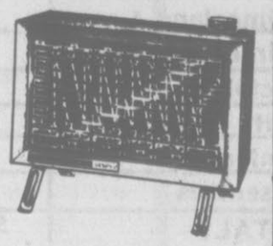


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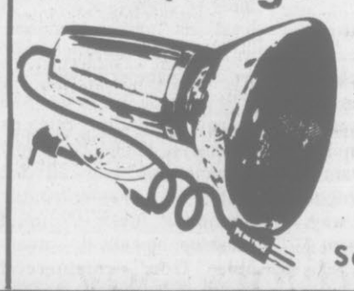
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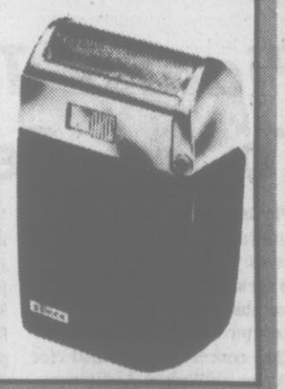


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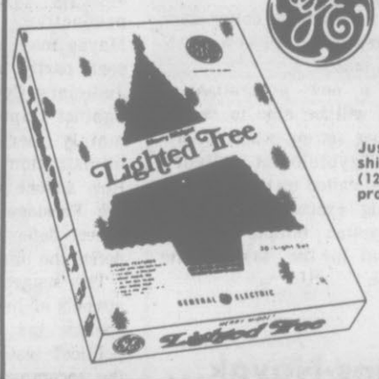
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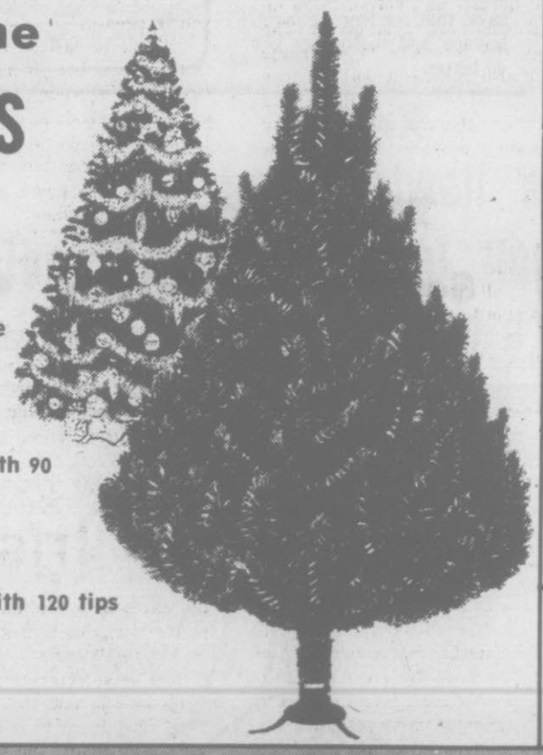
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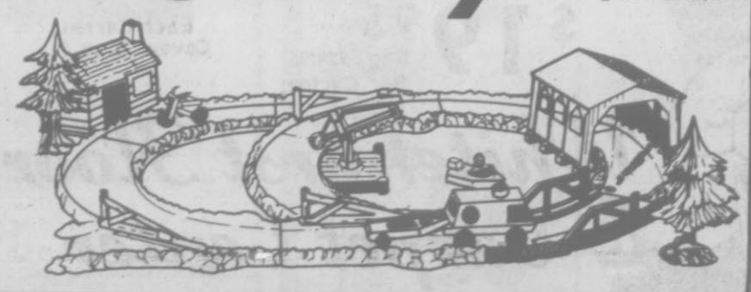
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Unofficial Pitt County Results Of Tuesday Vote

Computed By Burroughs Corporation

Precincts / Candidates	UNITED STATED SENATOR			MEMBER OF CONGRESS		N.C. ATTORNEY GENERAL			CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT			ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT		SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE TENTH DISTRICT		SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT		CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1		CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2		STATE SENATOR			SOIL AND WATER DISTRICT BOARD OF SUPERVISORS		
	Nesmith	Morgan	Stevens	Jones	McMullan	Carson	Edmisten	Porter	Ezrol	Newcomb	Sharp	Baley	Copeland	Preston	Smith	Douglas	Ferrell	For	Against	For	Against	Allsbrook	Hopkins	White	Little	Moye	Tucker
Arthur	3	177	28	171	31	39	174	2	0	22	185	21	175	182	20	18	182	124	56	85	89	185	12	188	111	59	144
Ayden	4	677	152	645	73	247	595	21	13	120	739	118	635	668	114	108	667	470	228	327	313	675	108	692	479	253	538
Belvoir	0	119	38	110	44	53	99	3	1	33	117	31	106	111	32	27	111	79	59	63	64	116	21	122	117	27	110
Bethel	0	382	59	381	66	110	337	0	0	32	411	39	373	375	45	43	373	238	132	167	180	432	24	430	235	133	270
Carolina	0	140	36	127	49	67	108	0	0	29	139	30	133	139	23	22	138	75	75	49	87	142	21	147	101	29	121
Chicod 1	0	115	8	113	10	12	109	1	0	7	121	7	115	118	7	7	118	42	35	28	48	119	4	124	105	5	76
Chicod 2	0	182	18	179	24	45	156	3	0	13	187	15	181	176	14	13	177	82	79	56	94	190	16	192	170	26	139
Chicod 3	0	81	5	83	7	19	69	1	5	5	76	5	74	72	5	5	71	41	23	25	34	74	3	97	54	5	57
Falkland	0	134	13	132	21	31	126	0	1	18	134	17	121	136	138	11	136	84	29	62	59	136	12	133	95	32	96
Farmville	7	1006	121	1070	84	199	956	10	0	77	1067	90	1024	1063	77	73	1060	717	303	483	400	1061	62	1069	393	952	443
Fountain	1	138	24	149	21	37	128	2	6	13	148	16	136	142	12	13	141	80	48	49	73	145	10	145	74	90	73
Greenville 1	1	158	37	153	42	160	51	6	1	30	166	34	156	169	35	35	170	112	51	91	69	178	26	180	120	57	126
Greenville 2	3	167	35	160	46	45	149	10	0	19	184	33	156	164	27	27	162	134	42	82	71	163	38	164	124	41	146
Greenville 3	4	272	11	247	17	24	280	14	3	11	269	16	230	246	12	15	237	188	65	160	52	258	11	271	130	101	174
Greenville 4	5	352	43	342	48	67	339	11	5	35	348	41	319	327	39	37	327	253	68	195	70	335	44	334	201	96	259
Greenville 5	1	496	210	469	240	267	442	9	1	104	603	159	497	547	154	151	548	495	143	284	330	564	146	560	395	185	473
Greenville 6	5	314	87	291	112	129	282	9	6	38	313	73	254	324	62	56	329	280	52	163	175	328	71	338	219	105	285
Greenville 7	5	774	220	698	288	333	644	26	3	138	867	191	765	786	164	154	794	682	217	344	502	831	170	818	565	182	728
Greenville 8	7	592	162	531	223	247	494	17	2	98	655	142	571	595	134	126	596	526	136	321	318	630	132	621	411	200	511
Greenville 9	3	634	209	593	250	298	544	11	4	131	715	164	630	646	158	147	649	592	167	319	412	677	151	694	478	195	615
Greenville 10	0	460	155	434	175	212	391	11	1	75	591	123	414	467	125	115	473	451	105	203	323	492	113	493	324	153	432
Grifton	0	340	143	350	136	183	318	5	0	94	399	110	369	378	103	100	378	295	152	184	241	397	100	411	292	147	315
Grimesland 1	0	158	12	153	15	19	148	6	0	7	160	7	146	153	6	5	153	78	41	51	58	150	7	162	129	20	92
Grimesland 2	1	263	26	240	44	47	240	7	0	16	269	24	247	209	22	20	210	173	69	124	94	255	0	259	232	40	161
Pactolus	7	160	22	156	34	47	149	2	2	25	163	21	151	162	16	16	161	80	84	64	98	156	19	162	97	31	129
Swift Creek	1	141	9	126	15	24	130	0	1	9	141	11	129	135	9	9	135	51	63	39	70	137	8	140	108	28	121
Winterville	0	524	97	513	122	182	461	15	49	72	569	79	524	554	69	59	557	377	193	233	285	570	56	598	390	92	487
Absentees	1	54	12	57	9	15	48	3	1	7	60	15	52	56	9	8	57	44	16	47	17	54	8	61			
TOTALS	59	9010	1992	8673	2246	3158	7967	205	105	1278	9796	1632	8683	9100	1631	1420	9110	6843	2751	4298	4626	9450	1393	9582	6149	3284	7121

Pianist Tardif To Be Featured

Pianist Paul Tardif will be the featured artist at the Sunday concert of the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Herbert Carter is conductor of the Ensemble.

The concert, scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of Samuel Barber's **Commando March**, Paul Hindemith's **Symphony in B flat**, Shostakovich's **Festival Overture**, Alec Wilder's **Fantasy for Piano and Wind Ensemble**, an original work by pianist Tardif, **somewhere I have never travelled**, and Fisher Tull's **Sketches on a Tudor Psalm**.

The Barber **Commando March** was written during the composer's World War II service with the Army Air Corps.

The Hindemith symphony has military origins also. It was written at the request of Major Hugh Curry who invited Hindemith to appear as guest conductor of the U. S. Army Band at one of its concerts in Washington, D. C. in April, 1951.

A sixteenth century setting of the Second Psalm by Elizabethan composer Thomas Tallis is the basis for Fisher Tull's **Sketches**.

Tardif, a member of the ECU School of Music keyboard faculty, will perform Alex Wilder's **Fantasy**. The work had its premiere performance last April at Duke University. It was performed by and written for Marian McPartland and the Duke University Wind Symphony.

Tardif will also perform his own composition, "**somewhere I have never travelled,**" with the Wind Ensemble.

Tardif has appeared in a successful tour of Poland for the U. S. State Department and was a prize winner in the Alfredo Casella Piano Competition.

Dunphy Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

sun god.

Later, Ethiopians, Nubians, Greeks and Romans added their places of worship. Roman soldiers and, later, Napoleon's troops recorded their presence by scribbling on the walls graffiti that are still visible.

The completion of the first Aswan Dam in 1902 by the British eventually flooded the island and the temples up to nine months a year. Tourists did their viewing by boat, rowing from a downstream jetty.

Even though the new Soviet-built High Dam, closed in the late 1960s, is south of Philae, the island remained covered. The new dam's power turbines churning up the river's waters posed a new threat to the foundations of the monuments.

With the Abu Simbel temple rescue experience fresh, UNESCO mounted a similar campaign to save Philae, with the Egyptian government paying one third the cost.

Engineers proposed several ideas in an international competition, including erection of a wall around the island. Finally, experts decided on the coffer dam, a temporary structure of sheet steel tiles 55 feet high and 2,296 feet long.

Two Italian companies, Condotti and Mazzi, signed the contract to dismantle, move and erect the temples and pylons on Agilkia, less than half a mile away but higher. Landscapers have plans to enlarge Agilkia and make it as much like Philae as possible.

With work on the coffer dam completed, they are now starting this task.

Soon a new generation of tourists will be able to see in its proper setting what American Egyptologist Henry Breasted called in 1908 the best surviving expression of "how an Egyptian temple actually appeared in the days of the Pharaoh."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

on Democrats at the request of Flournoy strategists, hopeful that imporved poll results reflect Democrats turning to Flournoy. The resulting 35-minute speech was overlong and badly delivered (following Bob Hope and Reagan, two brilliant platform performers). "Compared to this guy, even Flournoy"—notorious for his flat oratory—"is William Jennings Bryan," one California Republican told us.

After the speech a Flournoy strategist rationalized: the President had raised $250,000 for Flournoy, had not really hurt him with his miserable speech and could do damage only by visiting Richard M. Nixon in the hospital to stir up unpleasant memories. Naturally, Mr. Ford visited Nixon the next morning, causing bitter Republicans to grumble that Flournoy's spurt was senselessly endangered by the same President whose pardon helped build Brown's huge lead.

In Sioux City, Iowa, where Mr. Ford stopped on his way to Los Angeles, his efforts seemed similarly unproductive. Rep. Wiley Mayne may lose his House seat, partly because of his Judiciary Committee vote against impeachment and mainly because of administration farm policy. How anyone was helped by the President's Sioux City speech defending that policy defies the imagination.

This suggests Mr. Ford is not only an ineffective stump speaker but is deficient in political instincts, rejecting the recommendation of one lieutenant to use his wife's illness as an excuse for not campaigning. Thus, a tentative first step toward rapprochment with Reagan, modest though it is, could be the foremost accomplishment of the President's fatiguing 21-state tour.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

attention to me now—because I am sick and tired of them saying I am washed up."

"Now that you've beaten Grimstark, who would you like to take on next, Senator?"

"I'm after No. 1."

"You mean you want to run for President?"

"I think Mr. Ford would be afraid to run against me. He keeps talking about wanting to run for President in '76. But when he hears I want a shot at his title, he's going to be running the other way. You want to hear a poem I just wrote?"

"Sure, Senator."

"Gerry Ford, I'm out to getch ya.

"This is one thing you can betch ya.

"Next two years have lots of fun.

"But don't mess up MY Air Force One."

Cunniff Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

leading to deserts. Inevitably, he claims, it leads to higher food prices.

The food situation would appear to baffle the ecologists as much as it does the technologists who advocate intensive agriculture by means of huge applications of energy, including fossil energy to run tractors.

Brower recognizes the urgent dietary needs of the world and believes the world's people should seek protein from more grains and less meat — relying less on the waste production mechanism of animals. But massive grain production, at least as now understood, would seem to require intensive usage of energy.

Brower asks why the energy producers rely on expensive, depletable liquid propane gas and all but ignore the replenishable methanol fuel — liquid sunshine, he calls it — available from commercial forests.

Our lands must be more intelligently used, he states, explaining that we must cease paving over "class 1" soil for parking lots and building housing on the fertile, renewable flood plains — and then demanding protective dams.

Is the public listening to the ecology argument?

"The audiences are not as large as before," Brower concedes, adding his opinion that such a "frenetic pace" couldn't be maintained anyway.

"But I feel people are voting that way and will support corporate and government leadership that steers forward," he concludes. People recognize, he says, that our management, science and technology can do better.

Convicted Of Shooting Death

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Cpl. Richard D. Smith has been sentenced to 10 months at hard labor on conviction of fatally shooting another Marine while practicing quick-drawn with a pistol.

Smith, convicted by a general court-martial, also was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, it was announced Tuesday.

The victim of the barracks incident at Camp Lejeune Sept. 22 was Lance Cpl. Donald A. Kaye of Southington, Conn.

It has been reported that the auto industry consumed 502,000 tons of aluminum in 1972.

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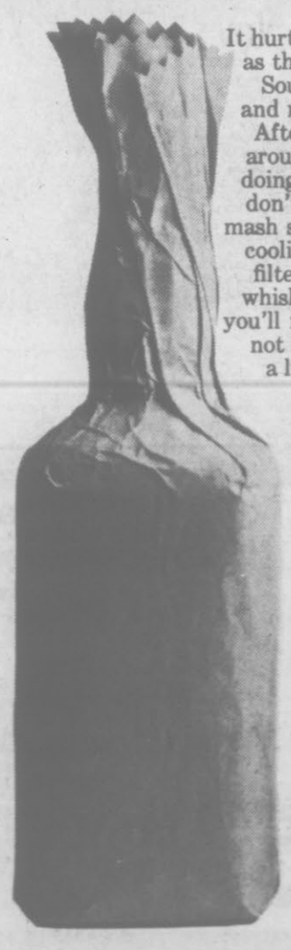
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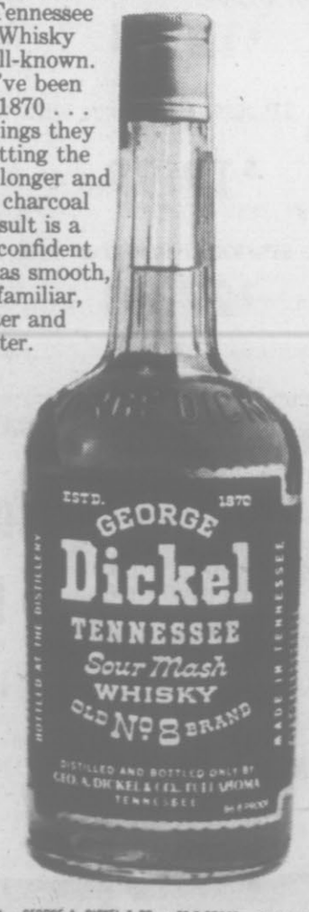
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It hurts to be as well-loved as the other Tennessee Sour Mash Whisky and not as well-known. After all, we've been around since 1870 . . . doing some things they don't. Like letting the mash sit a day longer and cooling as we charcoal filter. The result is a whisky we're confident you'll find just as smooth, not quite as familiar, a little lighter and a lot better.



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Two Veteran N.C. Republican Congressmen Lose

RALEIGH (AP) — Two veteran North Carolina Republican congressmen were unseated Tuesday in surprising upsets by Democratic political newcomers, while seven incumbent Democrats won re-election easily.

Republican Wilmer Mizell lost his 5th District seat to weekly newspaper publisher Stephen L. Neal, who took the race with about 52 per cent of the vote.

Democrat W. G. "Bill" Hefner beat Republican Earl Ruth in his bid for a fourth term from the 8th District, capturing about 58 per cent of the total.

Both Democratic challengers campaigned as champions of the working man as they unseated conservative GOP opponents.

Two Republican incumbents fared better. Rep. James G. Martin won election to a second term in the 9th District over Democrat Milton Short, a five-term Charlotte city councilman.

Rep. James T. Broyhill was returned for his seventh term from the 10th District, defeating Democrat Jack L. Rhyne.

Democrat Ike Andrews held off Republican challenger Ward Purrington to win the 4th District race easily. Rep. Walter B. Jones, a Democrat, defeated Republican businessman and political novice Harry McMullan in the 1st District.

Democrat Richardson Preyer overcame accusations that he was too liberal for North Carolina and defeated former Vietnam flying ace Steve Ritchie, a Republican, in the 6th District.

Democrat Roy A. Taylor easily won an eighth term in the 11th District, defeating Republican Albert F. Gilman, a political newcomer.

The only place where Republicans retained seats were in the 10th District, which has been a GOP stronghold for generations, and in the Charlotte area, which has sent Republicans to Congress for over 20 years.

Ruth, 58, is a longtime friend of President Ford, who plugged for him on a visit to Pinehurst in September. He based his re-election bid on a reputation for solid conservatism.

Hefner, a former Gospel singer and owner of radio station WRKB in Kannapolis, drew large crowd at his rallies by including gospel groups on the program. He received campaign contributions from organized labor, while Ruth drew financial support from business interests.

Neal used Watergate as an issue against Mizell and claimed his opponent had voted against working people's views on the economy, open government, consumerism and help for small farmers.

Short's similar attack on Martin's voting record, against many social programs and in favor of defense spending, failed to move 9th District voters. Short also criticized Martin's endorsement of the pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

Rhyne, a first-term state senator, ran on a populist platform in his unsuccessful campaign. Broyhill, whose family owns Broyhill furniture factories in Lenoir, is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Select Committee on Small Business.

Taylor defeated challenger Gilman easily with only a low-key effort. Taylor, whose district includes the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, is active in park and recreational matters and is the second-ranking member on the House Interior Committee.

Three incumbent Democrats were returned to congressional seats unopposed.

Rep. Lawrence H. Fountain was handed another two-year term in the 2nd District with no opposition.

Rep. David N. Henderson was returned without opposition from the 3rd District and 7th District Rep. Charles Rose was unopposed Tuesday, although he faced two challengers in the Democratic primary.

Ritchie tried to make the 6th District race one between liberal and conservative. The former Air Force fighter pilot campaigned hard on his record in the military. He accused Preyer of being North Carolina's only liberal congressman.

Preyer, who was first elected to Congress in 1968, called himself a moderate.

McMullan entered the 1st District race against Jones, even though he knew the odds were heavily against him, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 15 or more to one in some areas.

Andrews' victory was surprisingly easy in the 4th District. Purrington, a member of the state House was expected to give the freshman congressman a much tougher battle.

Jones beat McMullan 55,032 to 15,942 in the 1st District.

In the 4th District Andrews had 62,600 votes to 33,527 and 666 for the Labor party's Mike Smedberg.

With all 220 precincts reporting, the 5th District count went to Neal 64,164 to 59,001 for Mizell.

The 6th District race, with 120 of 140 precincts reported, went to Preyer with 49,913 votes and 28,648 for Ritchie. Labor party candidate Al Alfripp got 139.

In the 8th District, Hefner had 57,887 votes to 43,528 for Ruth with 228 of 233 precincts reported.

The 9th District race went to Martin with 51,771 to 41,302 for Short.

The 10th District was decided in favor of Broyhill, with 58,950 votes, to 49,292 for Ryne with 202 of 209 precincts reported.

In the 11th Taylor had 81,002 votes to 40,903 for Gilman with 276 of 306 precincts reported.

Layoffs As Car Sales Plummet

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers, saying they can't even get people into showrooms to look at new cars, have reported that domestic auto sales in October plummeted to a 10-year low for the month. Chrysler announced new layoffs.

October sales were down 26.8 per cent from October of last year.

"The problem is consumer concern and confusion about the economy," said a dejected industry spokesman. "People worried as hell about what's happening tomorrow. We can't even get them into the showrooms just to look."

With sales during the last 11 days of the month down 35 per cent from 1973, the four auto companies said October deliveries totaled just 627,521 units, compared with 857,070 the year before.

It was the worst October performance since 1964, when sales were 566,000 units. General Motors reported a 32 per cent decline from October 1973, Ford was off 17.1 per cent, Chrysler dropped 16.6 per cent and American Motors was down 52.5 per cent.

Shortly after reporting its sales drop Tuesday, Chrysler said it is eliminating second shifts at four car assembly plants later this month and laying off 7,100 hourly workers indefinitely.

Affected by the shift cutbacks are the Jefferson Avenue and Hamtramck assembly plants in Detroit; the Newark, Del., plant and the St. Louis facility.

The company also said it is closing the Hamtramck plant for two weeks starting Nov. 11, temporarily idling 8,800 workers.

The firm already had laid off 7,750 workers indefinitely.

Chrysler, whose sales fell more than 27 per cent during Oct. 21-31, said it was cutting fourth-quarter auto production by 46,500 units.

One Big Three spokesman said the gloomy economic outlook and consumer resistance to high car prices have driven off potential car buyers.

The Big Three each tacked on record model-introduction price increases in September that averaged $450 a car.

October was disastrous for GM, whose Oct. 21-31 sales were off 39.4 per cent from last year. Monthly GM sales of 327,146 were off more than 150,000 units from October 1973.

Ford sales totaled 195,156, Chrysler came in at 87,811 — a 12-year low for October — and AMC said it sold 17,408 cars.

Including import sales, which were up an estimated 4.3 per cent to 128,000, industry deliveries during the month totaled about 755,500, compared to some 980,000 in October 1973.

Analysts say imports made gains last month because foreign companies still are selling 1974 models at 1974-model prices.

History Scholarship Is Set Up By R.C. Todd

A significant new scholarship fund to aid serious and deserving students of history has been established at East Carolina University by Dr. Richard Cecil Todd, professor of History and a faculty member in the department for 25 years.

To be known as the Richard Cecil Todd Scholarships for Undergraduate Scholars in History, stipends will be awarded each year to upperclassmen who are majoring in history at East Carolina University. Initially, the fund will support one annual scholarship but will continually grow into an amount that will support a series of such scholarships.

The basic Todd scholarship fund untimately will be maintained at a minimum of $20,000, and the agreement further contains a bequest provision which will add substantially to the basic amount.

Recipients will be selected by the Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee on the basis of recommendations of the chairman of the Department of History. Selections will be based on scholarship, citizenship and need requirements.

The Todd undergraduate scholarship fund establishment was announced jointly by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, and Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs and Foundations.

"The establishment of the scholarship fund is indicative of Dr. Todd's dedication to his profession and the University," Dr. Jenkins said. "He has an uncommon devotion to the development of young people and has worked closely with fraternity activities on the campus for many years. This is indeed a most generous and unselfish contribution to East Carolina University and its Department of History."



DR. RICHARD TODD

"Having always been keenly interested in history, I am happy to establish this scholarship fund trusting it will encourage and aid young scholars to pursue the study of history," Dr. Todd said. During his 25 years as a faculty member at East Carolina Dr. Todd has been advisor to the Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity which has established the Richard Cecil Todd and Clauda Pennock Todd Scholarship. Dr. Todd has contributed regularly to this scholarship fund for a number of years.

Dr. Todd is married to the former Clauda Maye Pennock of Lancaster, Pa. He received his undergraduate degree from Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa., and graduate degrees from Pennsylvania State University and Duke University. He is a native of Lancaster, Pa.

Three Collisions In Greenville Tuesday

An estimated $1,725 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 1:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Streets involving cars driven by Tunis Junior Stallings of Route 4, Greenville and Daisy Johnson Jones of Farmville.

Police estimated damage at $575 to the Stallings car and $250 to the Jones car.

Mrs. Jones was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were made following investigation of an 8:30 a.m. collision on Conley Street, 200 feet North of Page Drive.

Investigators reported a car driven by Zula Walker Barnhill of 302B Conley St. collided with a parked car owned by James L. Davis causing an estimated $300 damage to the Barnhill vehicle and $250 damage to the Davis car.

Again no charges were reported when cars driven by Elizabeth Scott Walker of 505 East Tenth St. and Lavona Guthrie Scott of Glendale Court collided about 5 p.m. on Tenth Street, 75 feet east of the Charles Street intersection.

Police estimated damage at $50 to the Walker car and $200 to the Scott auto.

Hearing At North Pitt

The Pitt County Board of Education will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at North Pitt High School to discuss several matters relating to the proposed Belvoir-Stokes-Pactolus Middle School.

The hearing will be conducted by Superintendent Ott Alford, the three local advisory councils and the board of education representatives from the three areas.

To be discussed will be the possible site of the new facility and the possibility of building the new school in three stages—stage one containing administration, guidance, library, cafeteria and classrooms for grades five and six; stage two to add the remaining classrooms, a gymnasium and occupational spaces for grades seven and eight; and stage three, completion of site work.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

Two Arrested In Theft Of GunsFrom Truck

Two men have been arrested in connection with the theft of two guns from a truck parked on Cotanche Street near the 14th Street intersection here Sunday night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Stanley Waters Corbett, 17, of 2815 Jackson Dr. was arrested early Monday night on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in connection with the theft, while William Robert Cox, 31, of Ayden, was charged with receiving stolen goods.

Chief Cannon said a .12 gauge shot gun and a .30 caliber rifle were taken from the truck and have been recovered.

Both Corbett and Cox were placed under $750 bond each for their appearance in court.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair, Friday through Sunday, with a warming trend by Sunday. Highs in 50s and 60s Friday and Saturday.

Driver Charged After Collision

Robert Martin Higgins of Roanoke Rapids was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 2:10 a.m. collision today at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the Stantonsburg Road.

Police said the Higgins car collided with a vehicle driven by Clinton Ray Anderson of Winterville, injuring one passenger in the Anderson car.

Damage was estimated at $650 to the Anderson auto and $250 to the Higgins car.

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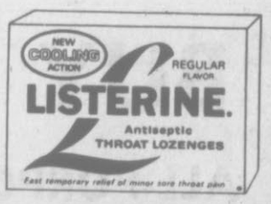
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Regular 95c
Our Price 59c



Double Edge Blades
5's
Regular $1.00
Our Price 74c



Listerine Mouthwash
14 oz. Size
Regular $1.45
Our Price 95c



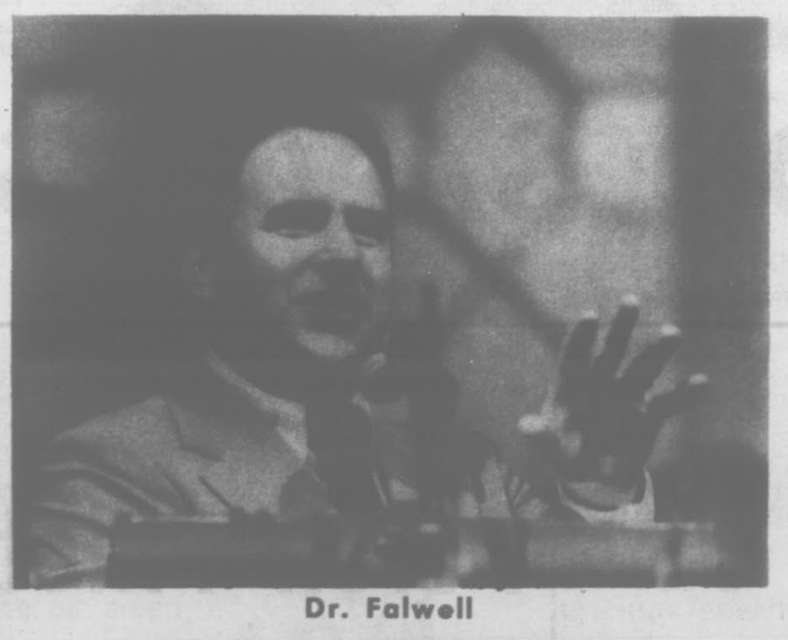
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Nov. 11th at 7:30 P.M.



Dr. Falwell

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK, (AP) — Prices forged ahead in the stock market today, continuing Tuesday's sharp advance.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up almost a point, and gainers held a 5-1 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said it appeared many investors were paying closer attention to the market's own recent behavior rather than to the flow of generally negative news on the economy.

Stocks have generally done well since early October amid some evident expectations that inflation would soon begin cooling and that interest rates would continue to recede.

Analysts were divided about the significance for the market of the Democrats' widespread victories in the elections Tuesday. Some said it raised hopes of more expansionist economic policies; others voiced the belief that the market's uptrend stemmed primarily from less visible expectations and intuitions.

Among the early actives on the Big Board were Browning-Ferris, up ¼ at 7¼; Imperial Corp. of America, ahead ¼ at 8½; Monsanto, up ¼ at 49¼, and Marathon Oil, ahead 1¾ at 37¼.

Tuesday's advance carried the Dow Jones industrial average up 17.52 points to 674.75, its highest close in virtually two months.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-2 margin in turnover of 15.96 million shares on the NYSE.

The Big Board's composite common-stock index rose 1.01 to 39.54.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .60 to 69.78.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzona			13⅜
13⅜ 13⅜ AllisChal	8⅜	8½	8¾
Alcoa	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
AmAirlin	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
AmBds	32⅝	32½	32⅝
AmCan	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
AmCyan	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛
AmMotors	4⅜	4½	4⅜
AT&T	47⅛	47	47⅛
BabckW	14⅝	14	14½
Beat Fd	15½	15½	15½
Beth St	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Boeing	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Borden	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Burl Ind	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
CaroPw	13¾	13¾	13¾
Celanese	29½	29½	29½
Chmpint	13½	13½	13½
ChesOh	54	53⅜	54
Chrysler	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
ColgPal	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
ComwEd	25	24⅞	24⅞
ContCan	24	24	24
Delta Air	40¾	40	40¾
DowChem	67⅜	66¼	67⅛
DukePower	12⅛	12	12⅛
duPont	112	111	111½
EasKod	77½	76¾	77
CenSow	15¾	15⅝	15¾
EatonCp	23¼	23	23¼
Esmark	30	29⅞	30
Exxon	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
Firestone	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
FlaPow	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
FlaPwrL	18	17⅝	17¾
FordM	33⅜	32⅞	33
FordMcK	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
GenDynam	16⅝	16⅜	16½
GenElec	40½	40	40½
GenFoods	20⅜	20	20⅜
GenMills	42¾	41¼	42¾
GenMot	36¼	35⅞	35⅞
GenTelEl	19⅜	19¼	19½
GaPac	29⅞	29¼	29⅝
Goodyear	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
Grpyhd	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Grace	26⅛	25½	26
GulfOil	17⅞	17⅜	17¾
Hercule	35¾	35¼	35½
Honywell	25⅜	25¼	25½
IBM	198	195½	197½
IntHarv	20½	20¼	20¼
IntT&T	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
IntPap	41½	40½	41½
JonLau	28½	28⅜	28½
KaisAlm	16⅛	15⅞	16
KayserR	8⅜	8½	8⅜
KraftCo	36¼	36	36¼
Kroger	17½	17¼	17½
Kresge's	27⅜	26¾	27
Ligg My	27½	27½	27½
Lock Hd Air	4	4	4
Loews	16	15¾	16
Marcor	16	15½	15⅞
Mead Cp	16¼	16	16¼
Minn M M	62⅜	61½	62⅜
Mobile O	35⅜	35	35¼
Monsan	49⅞	49¼	49¾
Nabisco	26⅜	26½	26⅜
Nat Distill	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Olin Corp	18	18	18
Penney	46½	45¾	46½
Pepsi Co	46¾	46	46½
Phil Mor	49	47½	48
Phill Pet	50⅜	49½	50
Plaroid	24⅞	24¼	24½
Proct Gam	92½	90½	91¾
Ralston P	38½	38⅜	38½
RCA	11¼	10⅞	11⅛
Rep Stl	25¾	25¼	25¾
Revlon	50	47⅜	49¼
Reyn Ind	51¾	51¼	51¾
Roy C Cola	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
St. Regis P	24¼	24	24¼
Owen Ill	36	35½	36
Rockwell	19½	19¼	19⅜
Scott Pap	14	13¾	14
Sea Cst Lin	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛
Sears R	55½	54⅞	55⅛
South Co	10½	10⅜	10½
Sou Ry	44¾	44½	44¾
Sperry R	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜
Std Oil Cal	25½	25⅛	25½
Std Oil Ind	91¼	90¼	91¼
Stevens	12⅜	12⅜	12¾
Texaco	23¾	23¼	23½
Textron	29¼	28⅝	29⅛
Texas Gulf	29⅜	28½	29
UMC Ind	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
Un Carbide	44⅝	43⅝	44½
Un Oil Cal	37¼	36¾	37
Uniroyal	6⅝	6¾	6¾
U S Steel	41	40	40¾
Wachovia	13¼	13	13¼
Westg El	10¼	10	10⅛
Weyerhs	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞
Winn Dixie	34½	34⅛	34½
Woolworth	11⅛	11	11⅛
Xerox Cp	70½	69¾	60¾

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

Burroughs	85⅜
United Telecommunications Pfd.	17
Heublein	26¼
Jeff-Pilot	29¾
Tri South	4⅞
Wickes	10¼
Wachovia Realty	4⅝
Eckerds	8⅛
Central Soya	11⅜
Hardees	3⅝
Integon	5½
Fieldcrest	10¾
Hatteras Income	16⅛
Vepco	9
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	7⅜-⅞
Franklin Life	18⅜-¾
NCNB	9¼-⅜
Piedmont Air	5½-6
Little Mint	¾-1⅛
Conner Homes	1-1 3-16
Guardian Care	2⅜-3¼
Planters Bank	17-19
Daniel International Corp.	14¼-15

Pitt Voters. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ficial tabulations compiled by The Daily Reflector, carried all of the county's precincts in registering his expected win in Pitt. Stevens ran well behind in nearly all of the polling districts.

Jones, who has had little difficulty in turning back GOP opposition since winning his congressional seat, swept to another victory yesterday in Pitt County as well as throughout the 21-county district.

The congressman also carried all of the county precincts in piling up his Pitt advantage with his hometown of Farmville giving him a victory margin of 1,070 to only 84 for McMullan. Ayden also backed Jones with a 645 to 73 margin while Winterville voters gave the veteran representative a 513 to 122 advantage.

McMullan, who aimed his major campaign efforts toward the last two weeks before the election, trailed from the outset in his first political bid.

District-wide, the Associated Press gave Jones a 53,874 to 15,672 margin with most of the precincts reporting.

Edmisten, former aide to N.C. Sen. Sam Ervin, piled up an unofficial total of 7,967 votes in Pitt County compared with Carson's 3,158. Labor Party candidate Marion Porter drew only token support with 205 votes.

Carson carried only one precinct in Pitt County, the Greenville I (Meadowbrook Recreation Center) district where he had a 160 to 51 margin over Edmisten.

Associate Justice Sharp won an easy victory over Newcomb, a Martin County resident. Unofficially, Justice Sharp received 9,796 votes in Pitt County while Newcomb tallied 1,278 and Labor Party candidate Stanley Ezrol had 105 votes.

J. William Copeland, a Democrat, topped GOP aspirant James M. Baley Jr. for the Associate Justice of th Supreme Court seat. Copelanc who also won in statewid balloting, polled 8,683 votes in Pitt compared to 1,632 for Baley.

Democrat Edwin S. Preston Jr. received 9,100 Pitt votes in turning back GOP opponent Donald L. Smith (1,631 votes) for the Tenth Judicial District Superior Court Judge seat. Area voters also gave a large margin to Forrest A. Ferrell (9,110 to 1,420) over Ted S. Douglas in the race for the 25th Judicial District Superior Court judgeship.

The bond amendment was defeated in Pitt County by a margin of 4,626 to 4,298 although several precincts voted in favor of the measure, including Ayden, Farmville, Greenville 2 (Courthouse), Greenville 1 (Meadowbrook), Greenville 3 (Third Street School), Greenville 4 (West End Fire Station), Greenville 6 (Fifth Street Fire Station), Greenville 8 (Rotary Building), and Grimesland 2.

The amendment concerning the change in title from solicitor to district attorney was favored by a 6,843 to 2,751 margin.

Ralph C. Tucker and Robert G. Little were elected by county voters to the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors with vote totals of 7,121 and 6,149, respectively. Moses W. Moye received 3,284 in the contest for the two board seats.

Democratic candidates appearing on the ballots yesterday who were elected without opposition included: Eli Bloom, Solicitor (district attorney) for the Third Solicitorial District; Sam D. Bundy and H. Horton Rountree, Eighth District State Representatives; H. L. Lewis Jr., Superior Court clerk; Ralph L. Tyson, Sheriff; E. W. Harvey Jr., Coroner; Ed N. Warren, County Commissioner from the First District; Burney L. Tucker, Fourth District Commissioner; and B. Alton Gardner, Fifth District Commissioner.

Although the county voter turnout has not been compiled officially a total of the ballots cast in the major races indicate that roughly 40 per cent of the total registration visited the polls yesterday. The figure would be somewhat better than the May primary turnout.

Election returns were tabulated at The Reflector on a Burroughs Corp. computer. By 12:30 a.m. today, all but one of the county precincts had reported with only Grifton returns missing. The Daily Reflector received the Grifton totals at 3:30 a.m. to close out the countywide tabulations.

Obituaries

Corey

Funeral services for Miss Alice Lee Corey of 605 Sheppard Street, who died Monday morning in the Greenville Nursing Center, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel, with Bishop W. C. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Miss Corey, daughter of the late Primus and Alice Hemby Corey, was a native and lifelong resident of Greenville.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucy C. Latham of the home and Mrs. Gladys Livingston of Farmingdale, New York; and two brothers, Willie P. Corey and Robert L. Corey, both of Newport News, Va.

Family visitation will be between 8 and 9 p.m. tonight.

Jarvis

Mr. Walter Jarvis, 66, died in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital in Kinston early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tom Miller, pastor of Grimsley Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Clinton Davis. Burial will be in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jarvis, a native of Pamlico County, was reared in New Bern and came to Greene County to live in 1934. Since that time he had lived in the Maury Community and was retired from the North Carolina Department of Transportation in 1969 after 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Kelley Jarvis; two sons, M. Grant Jarvis of Snow Hill and H. Glenn Jarvis of Wildwood, Fla.; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren; four half sisters, Mrs. Elbert Williams, Mrs. Linda Burger and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer, all of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Burger of Tarboro; and three half brothers, Raymond Jarvis of Greenville, Jesse and James Jarvis, both of Norfolk, Va.

Baptists To Begin Meet

RALEIGH (AP)—The Baptist State Convention opens its annual convention in Raleigh tonight with the controversial issue of baptism heading the agenda.

For the fourth year in a row, the convention will consider a constitutional amendment to exclude 11 churches which have been accepting transfer members from other Protestant denominations without rebaptising them by immersion.

The baptismal issue is sponsored by Dr. James M. Bulman of Oak Ridge. It was defeated the first year, sent to a study committee the following year and defeated again last year.

For the first time in 10 years, the predominantly white convention will meet in a series of joint sessions with the black General Baptist State Convention. The joint sessions will come at the opening session tonight, Thursday evening's session and the closing session Friday afternon.

Reject Bonds Item

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina voters turned down an amendment Tuesday to the state constitution which would have allowed counties to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds.

However, the voters gave their approval to an amendment which would change the title of district solicitor to district attorney.

The bond amendment, rejected by nearly 56 per cent of the voters, had been attacked by environmentalist and others for its wording.

The ballot said the amendment would "creat jobs and employment opportunities" and "protect the environment by authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds to finance industrial and pollution control facilities ..."

Opponents claimed the amendment was worded in order to trick voters into approving it.

The proposal to change the title of district solicitors was approved by more than 66 per cent of the voters.

Five groups had gone to court to have the bond amendment stricken from the ballot. Lawyers for the Conservation Council of North Carolina, the state League of Women Voters, the Carolina Environmental Study group, the AFL-CIO and the state Public Interest Research Group first asked Judge James H. Pou Bailey to remove the amendment.

Bailey agreed that the amendment was so worded that a voter would have "to come out against motherhood and for sin" to vote against it.

However, he said the state constitution gave the legislature the right to word the amendment in any manner it chose.

On Monday, the state Supreme Court declined to act on the amendment so close to election day.

Correction On Police Charges

The Daily Reflector, in reporting on an incident in downtown Greenville last Thursday night, incorrectly reported Daniel Martin Stapleton, 22, of 810 Cotanche St. was charged by police with carrying a concealed weapon.

Actually, Stapleton was charged with transporting a dangerous weapon—a pistol—in an emergency situation and assault with a deadly weapon.

Stapleton allegedly had a pistol in his possession in an area near where police were attempting to disperse a crowd of Holloween revelers that had turned into an unruly and near-riotous mob.

The assault with a deadly weapon charge came after Stapleton allegedly tried to "run over. . .officers" with his car in a parking lot near the trouble area, according to the warrant under which Stapleton was charged.

Pitt NAACP Meets Sunday

The regular meeting of the general membership of the Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church on West Avenue in Ayden at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Nominations for officers and members of the NAACP executive committee will be accepted at the meeting and all NAACP members are urged to attend the session.

Also on the agenda is a report from the annual Queen Contest committee. The Queen Contest will be held November 17 at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

City Council To Meet Thursday

A total of 24 items ars listed for the agenda of the regular November City Council meeting to be held in City Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Among major agenda items is a resolution to authorize the City to submit an application to the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Division of Law and Order, for $49,863 for the establishment of a residential treatment home for children in Greenville.

Another item is consideration of a resolution authorizing submission of a N.C. Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant application by the Recreation Department for the purchase of a 338 acre parcel of land adjacent to and on the north bank of Tar River.

See other items on the agenda are; three requests for renewal permits for mobile homes; presentation of the annual audit report; consideration of an ECU request for a tree memorial; an ECU request for containerized refuse collection service; a resolution on an airport master plan; proposed revisions to cemetery ordinance; consideration of support for establishment of a Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association field office; recommendations on financing the CCBD Parking Program; several requests for rezoning; consideration of Traffic Commission recommendations; extraterritorial fire protection services for industries located outside the city; purchase of a new mosquito spraying machine; and disposal of Parcel w-5 in the CBD Renewal Project.

Blames 'Trend'

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser said today he does not regard the Democratic victories in North Carolina as a general dissatisfaction by the voters of his administration.

"We know better than that," Holshouser told a special news conference. "The polls have shown that."

The governor said the Democratic victories were not just in North Carolina.

"It was nationwide," he told newsmen in response to questions to analyze the results.

Holshouser attributed the Republican downfall to "Watergate and the economy. I don't think you can say one had an overriding effect on the other."

Asked what effect he felt his personal campaigning for more than a wek had on the election, Holshouser replied, "Obviously not enough."

Chemistry Dept. Seminars Set

Two seminars have been scheduled at the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry for Friday, Nov. 8, and Friday, Nov. 15.

Joseph A. Hashmall, professor of chemistry at Georgetown University, will direct the Nov. 8 program. His topic will be "X-ray and U. V. Photoelectron Spectroscopy."

Halbert Carmichael, professor of chemistry at N.C. State University, will present a program on radiation chemistry Nov. 15.

Both seminars will begin at 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building and are open to all interested persons.

The ECU chemistry seminar series is funded by a grant from Union Carbide Corporation.

Raleigh To Be Symphony HQ

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh appears virtually assured of becoming the future headquarters of the North Carolina Symhony.

The executive committee of the Symphony Society's board of trustees voted unanimously Tuesday in favor of Raleigh. Earlier the symphony's Permanent Home Committee had voted 8-3 for the Raleigh location.

Most of the symphony's musicians live in Durham and were reportedly evenly split on whether the orchestra should locate there or in Raleigh.

A Mandate?. .

(Continued from page 1)

states, this was the picture:

Senate — Democrats picked up five seats but were trailing in one they now hold, giving them a likely margin of 62 to 38 in the new Senate compared to their 58 to 42 lead in the current one.

House — Democrats had picked up at least 43 seats from Republicans while losing five to GOP candidates. They had elected 281 House members and led in 12 other races, for a possible total of 293, 45 more than the current House in which they hold a 248 to 187 majority. The margin is the biggest since the 295-140 majority after the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide of 1964.

Governors — Democrats had captured another from the Republicans, lost one to the GOP and lost another to an independent candidate in Maine. They led for another GOP spot, while Republicans led in three current Democratic states, for an indicated breakdown of 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent, surpassing the 35 to 14 margin after 1958 but short of the record 39 governors elected in 1936.

As expected, the Democrats captured Senate seats in Florida, Kentucky, Colorado and North Dakota.

In Florida, former Secretary of State Richard Stone, a moderate Democrat, defeated conservative GOP businessman Jack Eckerd for the seat of Republican Sen. Edward J. Gurney, under federal indictment for bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford scored heavily in rural areas and held his own in Louisville to unseat freshman GOP Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

In Colorado, Gary Hart, the 36-year-old 1972 campaign manager for Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern, swamped two-term Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick.

In Vermont, a 34-year-old Democrat, Latrick Leahy, surprised Republican Rep. Richard Mallary in the race to succeed retiring Sen George D. Aiken. He became the first Democrat ever elected to the Senate from that once rock-ribbed Republican state.

And in North Dakota, former Gov. William L. Guy narrowly defeated veteran GOP Sen. Milton Young.

In Oklahoma, former Rep. Ed Edmondson was closing in on front-running Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon.

In Nevada, former Republican Gov. Paul A. Laxalt edged ahead of Democratic Lt. Gov. Harry Reid for the seat of retiring Democrat Alan Bible.

Elsewhere, the incumbents generally won. The two biggest names among the Democratic senators, George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, captured third terms.

And Bumpers and Glenn won easily the Arkansas and Ohio Senate seats now held by Democrats J. W. Fulbright and Howard Metzenbaum, their victims in bitter primary battles last May.

In Kansas, scene of one of the nation's most bitter Senate races, former Republican National Chairman Robert Dole battled back to edge Democratic Rep. William Roy.

And in Utah, Republican Mayor Jake Garn of Salt Lake City defeated Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, for the seat of retiring Republican Wallace Bennett.

Other new Senators included Rep. John C. Culver in Iowa and former Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, both Democrats.

In the House, the biggest name casualties were on the House Judiciary Committee — four Republicans who had defended Nixon, Reps. Charles W. Sandman Jr. and Joseph J. Maraziti of New Jersey; David W. Dennis of Indiana; Wiley Mayne of Iowa, and a fifth who voted against the former President, freshman Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Of the five Democrats who unseated Republicans in special elections last spring, all won again except Rep. Tom Luken of Ohio, edged in his rematch with Republican Willis Gradison in the Cincinnati district.

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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:30 p.m.—The Eastern Carolina Stamp Club will meet in the recreation room of Planters National Bank

7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. G. W. B. Hadley

7:30 p.m.—Pitt County WBJ-ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1974

Area Teams Closing Regular Season



Ayden-Grifton's Paul Ricciarelli

One tremendous upset and another near upset caused heads to turn and eyebrows to rise last Friday night from the results of two cross county football games.

The biggest game all year was at Littlefield last Friday night as the Ayden-Grifton Chargers hosted the North Pitt Panthers in the Charger's Homecoming game. After the game was over the Chargers felt more like leaving, having been soundly beaten by North Pitt, 34-20.

A few miles away, D. H. Conley almost stopped Farmville Central in the Jaguars quest for a playoff berth but a last minute pass pulled the game out of the fire for the Jags as they limped away with a 21-14 win.

In other area games. Robersonville swamped Saratoga, 54-0; Greene Central clung to third place in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a 12-8 decision over North Lenoir; and Williamston bounced back off their loss to Edenton with a 19-8 victory over Plymouth.

In other games in the ECC. Southern Nash beat C. B. Aycock, 54-8, Eastern Wayne lost to county foe Southern Wayne. 24-0.

This week the season ends for all but two maybe a third. Rose High has already gotten a playoff berth, Farmville Central can wrap up the second place slot this Friday and Robersonville can capture a playoff spot with a win over North Johnston.

The big game last Friday, however, was North Pitt's win. For the first time this season, the Panthers played as one complete football team.

The Panthers capitalized on seven A-G turnovers, five of them fumbles, setting up chances to score. The game was unusual in that the Chargers dominated the statistics. They had 259 yards total offense to North Pitt's 184. They completed nine passes to four for the Panthers. The breaks proved to be the difference.

This week, North Pitt closes its season against conference champ Southern Wayne on the road.

Ayden-Grifton was missing the services of David Pratt, their regular quarterback, and full back Ned Craft. Had these two players been able to play and had the Chargers been able to hang onto the ball, the score may have turned out different.

A-G visits North Lenoir which has been in a six-game losing streak. The Chargers can finish 6-4 with a vicotry.

Farmville Central won on a freak pass play. A Greg Joyner pass was tipped into the hands of Arthur Barnes at the Conley four and the Jaguars later scored the winning touchdown.

The Vikings outrushed the Jaguars, 177-148 but FC picked up 166 throwing to Conley's 76. The Jaguars completed 12 of 16. Conley five of 15 passes.

The Vikings go against Southern Nash as they wind up their schedule and Farmville Central hosts C. B. Aycock in their regular season finale.

Robersonville can win the Eastern Plains crown this Friday with a win over North Johnston. Both teams are 6-0 in the conference and the game will definitely be hard fought.

Eagle Coach Noland Respess said that he looks at North Johnson as "A big strong, physical team." He feels that the Eagles are the better team, however.

"We have the quickness to take them," he said. "We are the better team and we feel that we have the best chance but you can't predict what will happen, you have to prove it. We have been playing exceptionally well.

"I am surprised at how well they are playing. Since the last half of the Plymouth game, we have been a great team." Respess said that it took a while for the Eagles to get the offense going. The Eagles run the wishbone offense just as does Rose High. "We love it," Respess said. "We run more plays from it than most people."

On offense, the Eangles have four backs that can move the ball. The leader of the quartet is Ricky Spruill. "He can break it open any time," said Respess. Jimmy Stalls, the quarterback has come along with his passing in the last several games. "His passing has improved: he is hitting with accuracy and mixing his plays well."

If the Eagles win they will play the winner of the Fuquay-Apex game in the first round of the playoffs. That game is for the championship of that conference. "We're going to turn them loose Friday night," Respess said.

In the other area game, Williamston hosts Bertie.

Ricciarelli Is Versatile Player

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

One of the main features of the Ayden-Grifton offensive playbook is their passing. And one of the main features of their passing game is split end Paul Ricciarelli.

Paul, a junior at A-G, has played football for several years on little league, junior high and now varsity teams. He has played several different positions: halfback, quarterback, slotback and now, the position he likes best, split end.

"When I was playing little league, I played quarterback . . . then later in junior high, slotback. This is my first year at splid end and I really like it."

In the Chargers' nine games, Ricciarelli has caught 27 passes for an even 500 yards for better than 15 yards a pass. He has hauled in seven touchdown passes and two extra point conversions for 46 points.

Paul is not just an offensive end. He is also a defensive back with three interceptions to his credit, and both punter and punt receiver.

He likes playing end because "I like it when you beat a guy, It is a great feeling." He gives a lot of commendation to the quarterback. "It is not just the receiver; the quarterbacks make the receiver. There are not that many outstanding halfbacks (defensive) to cover you that well," he said.

Ricciarelli said that playing end gives him a chance to freelance on his patterns. "Sometimes I've been double covered to the inside. I try to come up short inside or fake to the middle and then beat him outside."

"You have to have some speed and moves and you have to think, be able to react," Paul said explaining what an end needs. Being a receiver also helps him playing defensive back. "It helps a lot. You can tell what a receiver will do and how they will do it. It helps a great deal. If a receiver lines up you can tell if he'll block or run."

Last Friday night, Ricciarelli went up for a pass and was submarined. It is not the easiest way to hit the turf but he said, "It was a good play by him (the tackler). I love to do that on defense and it makes you think twice before going up again."

Paul says his favorite plays are the play-action type. "I try to beat the man long. I run a fly and I've scored twice. The quick pass has gotton good yardage." His favorite play this year was a defensive play against Eastern Wayne when he caught a pass from the Warrior quarterback to help preserve a two-point A-G lead.

Does playing both offense and defense bother him. "Well, you do get tired but Coach (Mike) Overton makes you want to play football. I like to be out there; its not all that rough."

Ricciarelli handles the punting for the Chargers. "Punting takes a lot of work. He has punted 31 times for a 38.4 yard average. He has also faked a punt once. "We tried it against Farmville Central and came up two inches short."

Next year, Paul feels will be a big year for the Chargers. "If everybody can comeback healthy. We have one of the best coaching staffs."

When football is over next week, Ricciarelli will turn his thoughts to basketball just as he will turn to baseball when basketball season ends. This year will be a rebuilding one for the basketball team. "We have three back from last year and it will take a while to learn the system. It will depend on how fast we learn."

He doesn't have a favorite in the three sports, "Winning and losing is the same for all."

He is a member of the A-G football club, the National Honor Society and the Science Club.

Before he moved to Grifton, Paul also ran track but gave it up after coming to North

(Continued On Page 12)

Swim Meet Scheduled

The annual Purple-Gold Swimming meet will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

The meet will match up members of the East Carolina University swimming team against each other. It is the warmup to the 1974-75 season of the Pirates, as they seek their ninth straight Southern Conference title. East Carolina has never lost against Southern competition, and this past year swept every event in the championship meet.

In addition, the Bucs will be playing host to the Southern Conference relays, to be held on Saturday, November 16.



FC's Walter Gorham

Northeastern	Conf.		All	
	w	l	w	l
Ahoskie	5	0	9	0
Edenton	5	0	9	0
Tarboro	3	2	5	4
Williamston	3	3	6	3
Roanoke Rapids	1	4	2	7
Washington	1	4	2	7
Plymouth	0	5	4	5



NP's Dennis White



DHC's Joey Baggett

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State Testing Nittany Lions

By The Associated Press

Maryland couldn't beat Penn State. Can another Atlantic Coast Conference football team, North Carolina State, do it?

Penn State's 24-17 victory over Maryland has helped ease the way for the Nittany Lions into the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Joe Paterno says his team has voted to go to the bowl against the Southwest Conference champion if it is invited. The official invitation will come Nov. 16.

Maryland has won five games, is ranked No. 14 nationally, and still has some chance for a bowl bid. Its three losses have been by seven points or less, and to nationally ranked Alabama, Florida and Penn State.

Maryland is home Saturday to Villanova. Then, in a bid to win its first outright Atlantic Coast Conference title, it plays Duke and Virginia the following two weeks. It is undefeated in four conference games.

North Carolina State, which defeated South Carolina 42-27 for its seventh victory in nine games, got votes in the poll, but not enough to make the top 20. The N.C. State Wolfpack has the advantage of playing Penn State at home this Saturday.

Other games this week for ACC teams will be North Carolina at Clemson, Wake Forest at Duke, and Virginia home to VMI.

Clemson coach Red Parker notes that North Carolina has been able to score 45 points on Pittsburgh, 28 on Georgia Tech and 33 on N.C. State. He says the only way people have been able to beat North Carolina is to outscore them, and "I'd certainly hate to get into a situation where we are trying to outscore someone. Our offense has not sustained anything."

North Carolina, a 24-10 winner over Virginia last week, is 5-3. Clemson, 4-4, beat Wake Forest 21-9. But the Wake Forest Deacons scored at least after being shut out for the previous 5½ games, 22 quarters.

For his play in Duke's 9-0 victory over Georgia Tech, sophomore Bob Grupp has been named the ACC rookie of the week. He insured the victory when he picked off a Rudy Allen pass on the goal line with less than a minute remaining to play.

And his punting kept Tech in poor field position. He kicked nine times for an average of 45 yards. One of his punts was downed on the Tech one-yard line.

It was the first time in 118 games that Georgia Tech had been held scoreless.

30 YEARS IN NL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals has completed 30 years in the National League. He played 19 years, coached one year and has managed the Red Birds for 10 years.

Teams Play To 6-6 Tie

The Redskins and Eagles played to a 6-6 tie in the Recreation Department's Flag Football Program yesterday.

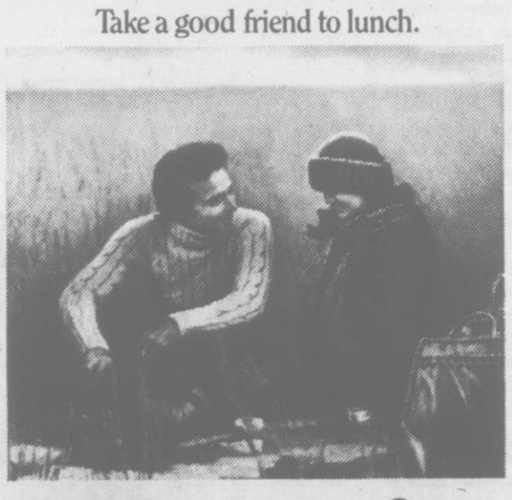
The Redskins grabbed the lead in the first period of the game, when Tom Brown scored on a 16-yard reverse.

But in the second half, the Eagles came back to tie it up when Mont Carter scored on a seven-yard run. Both teams missed the PAT that could have brought them a victory.

Today's Sports
Football
E. B. Aycock at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Football
Northeastern at Rose J.V. (3:15 p.m.)
Women's Tennis
East Carolina at Peace (2 p.m.)
Women's Swimming
Duke, Raleigh Swim Club at East Carolina (4 p.m.)

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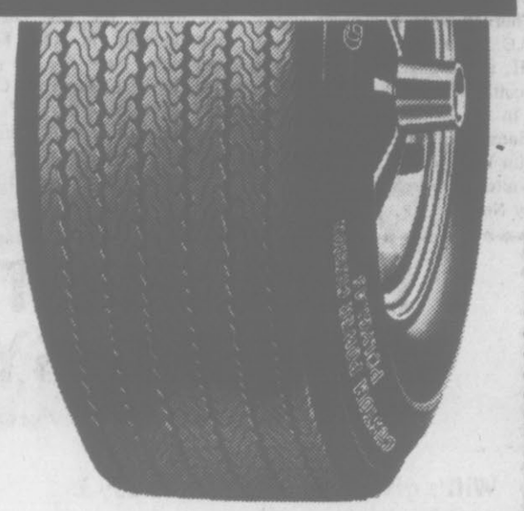
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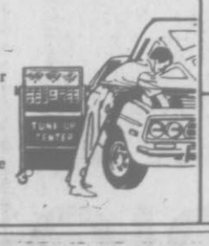
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Michigan State Takes Aim At Big Ten Giants

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're going after the Big Ten championship."

No, the speaker wasn't Ohio State's Woody Hayes or Michigan's Bo Schembechler. That was Michigan State's Denny Stolz sounding a warning to the two Big Ten giants after his Spartans beat Wisconsin last Saturday.

"Don't give me any of that Big Two and Little Eight business," Stolz snapped.

The Spartans are only 3-1-1 in Big Ten play to 5-0-0 for coleaders Ohio State and Michigan, but they're taking dead aim at Ohio State this weekend at East Lansing.

"We're gonna be ready for it," Stolz promised. "We're gonna be there. Then we'll see what our chances are."

For those who think the Spartans have two chances — slim and none — remember that Ohio State's last regular-season loss was to Michigan State ... in 1972 ... at East Lansing.

But, snorts Ohio State's Woody Hayes: "Jinxes don't belong in football. I've broken jinxes wherever I've been." It says here Woody will come home a 31-14 winner Saturday.

Last week's score was 44 right, 19 wrong and two ties for .698. Two of the three Upset Specials came through — Florida over Auburn and Washington over UCLA. The season count is 372-144-14—.721.

Upset Special of the Week ... Georgia 24, Florida 17: "We can't be stopped now," says Florida fullback Jimmy DuBose. But Georgia has only been held under 24 points once all season and Florida's coming off that emotional win over Auburn.

Oklahoma 34, Missouri 7: "Missouri is the best football team we've played since Texas," says OU Coach Barry Switzer.

Alabama 28, Louisiana State 14: "I think our team is just beginning to get good," says Bear Bryant, coach of the 8-0 Crimson Tide.

Michigan 27, Illinois 10: Illinois' Bob Blackman is president of the American Football Coaches Association. Oh, well, it's been a bad year for presidents.

Texas A&M 24, Southern Methodist 14: Aggies' offense is banged up but their defense is one of the best around.

Penn State 29, North Carolina State 24: Lions and Wolfpack put on a scoring circus.

Nebraska 28, Iowa State 10: Huskers think they're as good as Oklahoma, which beat Iowa State 28-10.

Auburn 20, Mississippi State 10: Who would you pick when a Tiger meets a Bulldog?

Southern California 28, Stanford 16: This pick comes to you courtesy of UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil. "If I were picking a winner, I would say I think SC will beat them."

Texas 34, Baylor 9: Longhorns must keep winning to stay in the Southwest Conference race. So, for that matter, must Baylor.

Miami, Ohio 24, Kent State 14: Tangerine Bowl, here come the Redskins.

Arizona State 35, Brigham Young 21: Cougars get whacked in the WAC.

Oklahoma State 40, Kansas State 20: Ride 'em, cowboys.

California 21, Washington 20: Cal coming off Southern Cal, Huskies looking ahead to Southern Cal.

Pitt 28, Temple 14: It's a good thing these two teams are as far apart as you can get in Pennsylvania. They don't like each other.

Army 17, Air Force 14: Falcons are flying low this year.

Yale 28, Penn 24: Quakers were too peaceful against Harvard last week.

Vanderbilt 24, Kentucky 21: Commodores in line for a bowl bid ... if they win.

Golfing Winners

A number of winners were named following a "Flag" event during Ladies' Day activities at the Greenville Golf and Country Club recently.

On the 8th hole, Izabel Rivers won for the shortest putt missed while Betty Akin won for the closest to the pin on an approach shot on the 9th hole.

Joan Hooper took the prize for being closest to the pin on the first shot on the third hole, with Dardie Longino having ths longest drive in the fairway on the first hole. Gay Waldrop won for the longest putt made on number five.

Three golfers turned in best rounds. Putt Carter had an 18-hole score of 95, while Betty Akin had a 40 and Dean Painter had a 43, both on nine holes.

This Friday, the ladies will hold an individual tournament. Ladies may sign up when they come out.

Play is under way in the Molt Massey Jr. Memorial Fall Tournament for Juniors. The second round must be completed by Nov. 14. In the senior division, Sandy Abbott meets Connor Merritt III, Karl Thurber takes on Taylor Pace; B.G. Clark meets Molt Massey III; and Stuart Flanagan plays Scott Hill.

In the junior division, Jack Mann meets John Hendrix and Jim Whitehurst takes on Henry Walter in matches to be played by Nov. 24.

Bowl Rumors Flying Around

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Secrets are flying faster than rumors as the nation's college football bowls rush to line up post-season opponents.

Notre Dame reportedly will meet Alabama in the Orange Bowl in a rematch of last year's national championship battle. Nebraska and Florida will face each other in a Sugar Bowl clash while Penn State will take on the Southwestern Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl.

Miami of Ohio, which has a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, says its wants to meet Miami of Florida in the Dec. 21 clash.

And Oklahoma State will meet Pittsburgh and Tony Dorsett in the Sun Bowl Dec. 28.

Until this year, the first day a bowl invitation could be extended was the third Saturday in November. But the National Collegiate Athletic Association rescinded its rule when it found it impossible to enforce.

The bowls then agreed among themselves to wait until Nov. 16. But, as usual, early bids have apparently been offered and leaked.

The Orange Bowl collision between Notre Dame and Alabama will match the two teams that fought for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Eve when the Irish edged the Crimson Tide 24-23.

Notre Dame is ranked eighth with a 7-1 record while Alabama, 8-0, is third behind Ohio State and Oklahoma.

A Notre Dame spokesman said "no decision would be made before Nov. 16," although Frank Rentz, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said official announcement of the Notre Dame-Alabama matchup could come Saturday following the Alabama-Louisiana State game.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said his team has voted to go to the Cotton Bowl against the winner of the Southwest Conference — either Texas, Texas A&M or Baylor — but qualified his statement by saying the Nittany Lions would go "if" they are invited.

Cotton Bowl officials in Dallas declined to confirm the reports that Penn State, ranked seventh with a 7-1 record, would be invited. But one official said Penn State "is under very strong consideration."

Coach Tom Osborne confirmed his Nebraska Cornhuskers will face Florida in the Sugar Bowl. Osborne said the president of the Sugar Bowl Committee, Cliff Kern, assured him that New Year's Eve in New Orleans would pit Nebraska against Florida.

Florida, ranked sixth nationally, is 7-1 while the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers are 6-2 with games against Iowa State, Kansas State and second-ranked Oklahoma to go.

Unbeaten Oklahoma is banned from postseason play because of recruiting violations.

Active Teams Still Fighting

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League, the ultimate equal opportunity employer, has gone through 18 weeks of its 20-week season already, and the only teams that have been eliminated from the playoffs are the ones who have ceased operation.

Half of the league's 10 active teams — Southern California, Memphis, Florida, Birmingham and Charlotte — have clinched playoff spots and the other five are still fighting it out for the remaining three berths. And, as luck would have it, the five haves take on the five have-nots in this week's action.

Southern California visits the Hawaiians, Birmingham hosts Philadelphia and Charlotte is at Shreveport tonight while Memphis entertains Chicago and Florida hosts Portland Thursday night.

The Hawaiians, 7-11 but revived with the acquistion of quarterback Randy Johnson, can virtually clinch a playoff spot by upsetting the Southern California Sun. Johnson has been aiming most of his passes at Tim Delaney, the WFL's leading receiver.

The Sun, 13-5, has a passing game of its own with rookie Tony Adams doing most of the throwing. Adams leads the league with 254 completions in 461 attempts for 3,646 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Birmingham, 13-5, will probably start George Mira at quarterback but rookie Matt Reed will be available for relief. Reed came off the bench to lead the Amricans past Florida last week. Al Jenkins, averaging a remarkable 21 yards a reception, provides Birmingham with a long-range threat.

Philadelphia's King Corcoran is second to Adams among WFL passers and is coming off a strong showing — 20 completions in 34 attempts against Chicago. The Bell is 8-10.

Charlotte, 10-8, has lost three of its past four games and will start rookie Gary Danielson in place of the injured Tom Sherman and the ineffective Brian Dowling at quarterback.

Veteran fullback Jim Nance is the top rusher for Shreveport, 6-11-1, with 1,073 yards. D.C. Nobles and David Mays share the quarterbacking.

Memphis, 15-3, boasts the WFL's top scorer, tight end Ed Marshall. Marshall has collected 121 points, most of them on touchdown passes from John Huarte. J.J. Jennings, who ran for 107 yards last week against the Hawaiians, leads the ground attack.

Chicago, 7-11, has lost nine straight games since losing Virgil Carter, the league's top passer, Mark Kellar, the league's top rusher, and James Scott, the league's top receiver, to injuries. Bubba Wyche will start at quarterback.

Florida, 12-6, has the league's best defense, allowing just 14 points a game, and the league's top rusher, Tommy Reamon with 1,401 yards gained.

Portland, 7-10-1, is the WFL's most improved club. The Storm had an 0-7-1 record after its first eight games but quarterback Pete Beathard and rookie speedster Rufus Ferguson have helped turn things around.

Knicks Romp Past Rockets

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets misfired. The New York Knicks just fired.

The result was a 106-93 victory for New York in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

"We had a great effort tonight and we had to have it to win," said New York Coach Red Holzman. "The Rockets have a very talented team."

Bill Bradley scored 30 points and Earl Monroe clicked for 28, including 20 in the second half that gave the Knicks enough fuel to burn up the Rockets.

"We're trying to prepare some new guys," said Holzman, whose team has lost some starters from last year, "but until then, we're fortunate that we have some veterans who can help us."

In the night's only other NBA game, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings ripped the New Orleans Jazz 115-97. In the only American Basketball Association game, the Denver Rockets buried the Utah Stars 145-101.

The Knicks led from the start and allowed the Rockets only a brief lead early in the second quarter. Bradley's two jump shots and a free throw at the end of the period gave the Knicks a 52-45 edge at intermission and then Monroe's hot shooting stopped the Rockets in the second half.

Henry Bibby, who has been playing for injured Walt Frazier, added 21 points to the New York attack. He played 48 minutes for the first time in his NBA career.

Nate Archibald scored 30 points and Jimmy Walker hit for 25 to pace Kansas City-Omaha past hapless New Orleans, which lost for the ninth straight time this year without a victory. The Kings led only 46-45 at the half, but then Archibald scored 16 points to push the Kings into an insurmountable lead.

Pete Maravich led New Orleans with 26 points, while Neal Walk scored 23 points and collected 22 rebounds.

Ralph Simpson connected on 14 straight field goals and finished with 32 points to pace Denver over Utah. Simpson also had seven assists to help the Rockets solidify their lead in the ABA's Western Division.

The 44-point victory set a Denver team record and also was the worst defeat in the history of the Utah Stars' franchise.

Bowling

Late Monday Men's

	W	L
Ally Hoops	17	11
The Mixers	16	12
The Choppers	16	12
H&H Market	15	13
Poachers	14½	13½
Bulldogs	14	14
Coke Machines	12	16
Texas Toppers	11½	16½

High game and series, Julius Dixion, 224, 608.

Thursday Men's

	W
U.C. Eveready	168
National Spinning	166
Empire Brushes	133½
Hamilton Beach	124½
U.C. Energizers	115
Flander Filters	113½
Gr. Utilities	98
Gr. Co. Textiles	89½

High game, Jerry Singleton, 212; high series, Tommy Jamieson, 572.

La. Tech Tops Poll

By The Associated Press

Lousiana Tech, now 8-0 with an unbeaten string of 19 games, continues to lead the pack in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

The Bulldogs, who ran over Southeastern Louisiana 34-13 Saturday to extend their string, collected 27 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 744 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-0, held on to the No. 2 spot after whipping New Mexico Highlands 54-14. Nevada picked up five first-place votes and 597 points.

There were no changes among the next six teams.

Delaware, 7-1, continued third after a 49-7 pasting of Villanova. Boise State, 7-1, was fourth by virtue of a 42-14 victory over Weber State. Texas A&I, 8-0 after burying Tarleton State 51-7, rounded out the top five.

Grambling, 7-1, stayed sixth with a 34-21 triumph over Texas Southern, Western Kentucky, 6-1, blanked Morehead State to hold the seventh position, and Central Michigan, 6-1 after topping Eastern Michigan 28-13, remained eighth.

Alcorn, 7-0, moved up from 10th to ninth with a 38-0 rout of Bishop, and Western Carolina, 6-1, was idle last week but advanced one spot to 10th anyway.

Hayes Wins 200th Game

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Woody Hayes achieved his 200th college football coaching victory and junior tailback Archie Griffin became the first major college football player to rush for 100 or more yards in 18 straight games when top-ranked Ohio State defeated Illinois 49-7 in a Big Ten game.

Mike Marshall Gains NL's Cy Young Award

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Marshall, the tireless relief pitcher who helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win their first pennant in eight years, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner today.

Marshall collected 17 of 24 possible first-place votes to outscore teammate Andy Messersmith, 96 points to 66, and become the first relief pitcher in history to win the coveted prize.

The only other reliever to win a major award from the Baseball Writers Association of America was Jim Konstanty, who was the National League's Most Valuable Player during the "Whiz Kid" days of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1950.

The Dodgers took three of the first four places as Atlanta's Phil Niekro finished third with 15 points and Los Angeles' Don Sutton was fourth with 12.

Messersmith, along with Niekro the only 20-game winners in the National League this year, received five first-place votes. Niekro and Sutton had one each. Pitchers from the National League champion Dodgers thus gained 23 of the 24 first-place votes.

The remainder of the field included Al Hrabosky of St. Louis with nine points; Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, eight; Cincinnati's Don Gullett, five; Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, two, and Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti, Buzz Capra of Atlanta, and Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis, all one.

A total of 24 writers voted, two from each National League city, and the point total was decided on a basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third.

Marshall appeared in a record-breaking 106 games this past season, an achievement that bettered his own National League standard of 92 set the year before with the Montreal Expos.

He became the first relief pitcher in National League history to qualify for the earned run title with 208 innings. Marshall finished fourth in that category with a 2.42 mark.

The squarely-built right-hander, a controversial figure who is considered somewhat of an intellectual snob, had a 15-12 won-lost record and 21 saves for Los Angeles this year. Indefatigable, Marshall pitched batting practice in between assignments so as not to rust his talents.

"I can pitch as long as I want to, as much as I want to, and as many years as I want to," Marshall once said.

Marshall, now studying for a doctorate in psychology at Michigan State University and teaching at the same school, was given a landslide victory in the Cy Young election from the very people he had disdained — the sports writers.

During the World Series against the Okland A's last October, Marshall refused to talk to writers because, as one reporter put it, "He believes that sports writers are below his station."

Marshall teaches kinesiology, the study of the anatomy in relation to body movements.

Van Brocklin Given Heave-Ho

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, generally regarded as a technical football genius with a volatile personality, was fired as head coach and general manager of the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday.

Van Brocklin, 48, had built the expansion team into a legitimate playoff contender last year but was forced out of his job by public pressure after the Falcons staggered to a 2-6 start.

The clamor for change reached its peak Sunday when the Miami Dolphins gave Atlanta its worst defeat in 40 games, 42-7.

The announcement of the firing came in a terse statement from club owner Rankin Smith at the dinner hour Tuesday night. Smith said Marion Campbell, 45, will assume the coaching duties immediately.

Campbell had served as Van Brocklin's defensive coordinator since 1969, building a unit that was respected throughout the National Football League.

"I had no inkling of anything like this," said Campbell. "I've just been trying to get the defense going ... That's all that has concerned me.

"I appreciate Rankin's faith in me, but my heart goes out to Norm Van Brocklin. We were together for nine years. He let me coach the defense and never second-guessed me. We talked today at the stadium after the change was made," Campbell said.

"When Norm left, he wished me well. I didn't solicit the job and he knows it."

Campbell said Smith told him there would be no discussion of whether he would be the coach next year until after the season is over.

"But I'm not concerned about that," he said. "I just want to do the job for Rankin, the Falcons and the assistants. As for next year, we didn't sit down and talk about promises."

The downfall of Van Brocklin, known as the Dutchman, began late last season after the Falcons put together a seven-game winning streak and needed only victories over Buffalo, St. Louis and New Orleans to reach the playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history.

Buffalo and St. Louis whipped the Falcons in Atlanta, ending all playoff hopes.

Then 1974 arrived and Van Brocklin was optimistic, calling this the best Falcon team in history.

The strike of the NFL Players' Association kept more than 20 veterans out of training camp, but such was the case at most other NFL sites.

When Atlanta lost its first three games this year, the Dutchman blamed it on the strike. He began spicing every weekly news conference with expletives.

Ricciarelli...

(Continued From Page 11)

Carolina. The Ricciarelli's lived in Westchester Co.

Next year, he says will be a good year for the Chargers, "Everybody has a year under their belts. We've looked good at times and bad at times." When quarterback David Pratt returns next year (Pratt suffered a separated shoulder) the duo will shake up a lot of ECC secondaries and give the Chargers a strong calling card.

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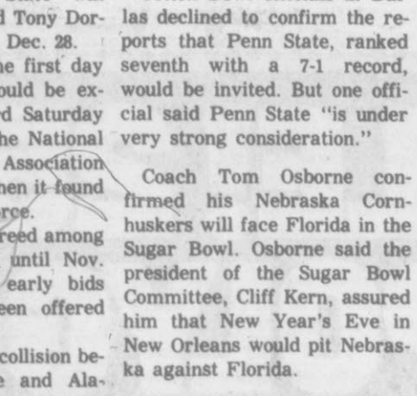
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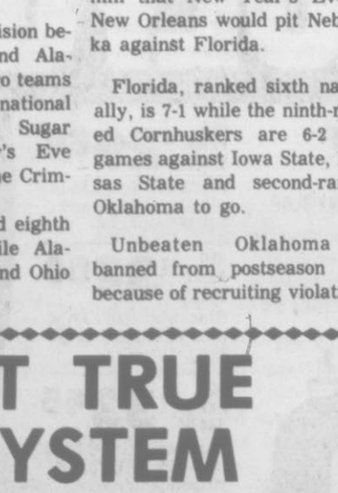
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get in touch with those important to your advancement in outside activities. Let them see just what you have in mind and the ways you can convince those in authority of your capabilities and goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Out to the social affairs to join with individuals with whom you wish to talk business. Gain their backing. Happy p.m. with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get that stalemated project working again. Put the right kind of life into it. Take constructive action with kin tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to see as many friends, relatives and business associates as you can and improve relations with all. Study uplifting philosophy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Mentally picture what you want to accomplish, and then take first steps. A clever bigwig becomes interested, gives needed backing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) When time is ripe, follow your drive to reach a personal aim. Entertain and gain favor. Make your own life more interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be alone for a while to think over new plan and how to put it in operation successfully. Evening favors romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some good pal comes along now to give you the support you need just at this psychological time. Attend social affair or entertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't procrastinate about business and public affairs now and you can get excellent results. Take it rather easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into new avenues of expression, learn about new inventions, etc. Those you now meet can become important to future progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discharge responsibilities you have assumed. Get that matter settled with mate once and for all. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will speed partner's work. Some public affair can be righted by you. With proper methods, all is fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put more charm into your surroundings, and things become more pleasant there. Find the right articles of apparel to add to present wardrobe.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . all sorts of unusual and interesting things happen to him or her during the lifetime, with chances to rise to the height of his or her profession, so be sure to give opportunities to express self and to solve every problem. Show approval when a good job is done. A fine education is a must here.

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

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

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Firemen Called To Brush Fire

Greenville firemen were called to a brush fire between the West end of First Street and the city's Public Works Department on New Street about 3:10 p.m. yesterday.

Fire officers listed the cause of the blaze, which did no damage, as "undetermined."

Voting Today In 2 Precincts

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Voters in two Transylvania County precincts where voting machines malfunctioned Tuesday will cast their ballots today, the county board of elections announced.

The board said the state Board of Elections had directed it not to report any Transylvania County election results until after the voting in the two precincts is completed today since it might affect the vote in the two precincts.

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Food Stamps Had Origin In Surpluses

EDITOR'S NOTE — The federal food stamp program had its origins 35 years ago in an experiment to supply farm surpluses to the poor. Today, 13.5 million people pay for groceries with food stamps and millions more might soon be doing so.

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal food stamp program, in fattening the poor man's diet, costs the American consumer twice — first in taxes to pay for the program, and again in higher food prices brought on by higher demand.

In an inflated, contracting economy, the question is bound to arise: what price generosity? And arise just when more buys less, even for the poor.

The food stamp program is still a baby. But is growing rapidly. Today it costs the nation $3.9 billion annually, 22 times more than it did in 1967, and it serves 13.5 million people, five times as many as in 1967.

The Department of Agriculture is spending $6 billion annually today — two-thirds of its budget — on food stamps and other free food programs from school lunches to richer diets for pregnant women of low income.

The food stamps alone account for 2.5 per cent of the $160 billion all Americans spend on food each year — enough to increase the cost of everyone's food because of the higher demand at the market place.

Dr. Alden Manchester, a food consumption analyst in the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, says that of a 15 per cent food price increase expected this year, "maybe one or two percentage points" are due to the extra spending power afforded by food stamps.

That means that a family which spent $100 monthly on food last year is spending $115 monthly today. And food stamps are the reason for $1 or $2 of the inflation.

"It's a minor cost," says Manchester. "But nobody's going to argue that food stamps don't have something do to do with it."

Nevertheless, without a food stamp program the alternative for many Americans might be hunger and malnutrition.

Food stamps are now so woven into the fabric of American life — like welfare, social security and medicare — that many Americans depend on them.

Oddly enough they even benefit the American farmer — as an indirect and slight subsidy for his products.

Even now there are political pressures building to expand food stamps. Suits are pending against 17 states and the Department of Agriculture, arguing that they must obey a Congressional mandate to reach out and enroll more poor people in the program.

One organization pressing the suits estimates that there may be up to 50 million people eligible for food stamps — roughly one out of every four Americans.

Many people on food stamps find them inadequate, even with a recent 4 per cent cost-of-living boost. Indeed, the adequacy of the program was a focus of the Symbionese Liberation Army's propaganda ransom for Patty Hearst.

The SLA demanded $70 worth of meats, vegetables and dairy products for every poor person in California.

Not surprisingly, thousands of people lined up to collect the bounty.

Today, in San Francisco, some food stamp recipients still criticize the program. Noley Scott, 59, is unemployed, disabled with a broken back, and collects less than $300 a month in disability, welfare and social security payments.

He qualified for $37 in food stamps each month, but says it buys only $22 worth of groceries at today's inflated prices. "I've tried getting more, tried talking to my social worker," he says, "but it's hell."

On the other hand, there's Alice French, 20, an expectant mother, who shops on San Francisco's Market Street. She says her allotment of food stamps — under $100 a month — is more than adequate for herself and her husband.

"We've been doing okay. We don't eat an awful lot, so my husband and I are kind of oblivious to the whole food price problem. I don't eat meats or fish, so I buy lots of vegetables, whatever happens to be on sale or in season.

"When the baby's born in December, we'll qualify for an increase in stamps. But I don't know if we'll really need it. We usually have a surplus at the end of every month now."

Any social program centrally based has its inequities. Food stamps are not unique.

Hugo Menendez is an assistant manager of a Safeway supermarket on Market Street where shoppers bring their orange, maroon and blue food stamps.

Mostly, says Menendez, the stamps are helpful, "but sometimes the wrong ones get the stamps ... Especially the younger people shouldn't get them. They're not sick. They should have jobs."

The food stamp program had its origins 35 years ago as an experiment in Rochester, N.Y. Poor people, the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt decided, should have the option of getting surplus farm products at grocery stores rather than at welfare offices.

So, on a spring day in 1939, the poor of Rochester began what today is a program that helps feed seven out of every 100 Americans.

True, the modern program began with President Kennedy's first executive order the day after his inauguration in 1961. After three years of pilot experiments, Congress sent the food stamp plan to President Johnson and it became a law of the land on Aug. 31, 1964.

Ten years later, every county in the U.S. has enrolled.

A huge federal bureaucracy works with state and local welfare officials to screen the millions of people seeking food stamp relief. The greatest concentration is in California, where 1.3 million get food stamps. New York and Texas have 1.1 million people apiece on stamps and Illinois is next with 826,000.

There is a wide range of eligibility. The booklet describing qualifications is 125 pages long.

BABIES ARE BEST TEACHERS

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — According to students at Briarcliff College, a private women's college here, infants between one month and 2 years of age are the best supplements to instruction and textbook reading in their developmental psychology courses.

Through working and playing with infants in the college's "Baby Laboratory" for two hours a week throughout the school year, each Briarcliff child psychology student is able to observe closely the nature of emotional and physical development of young children through the first two years of their lives.

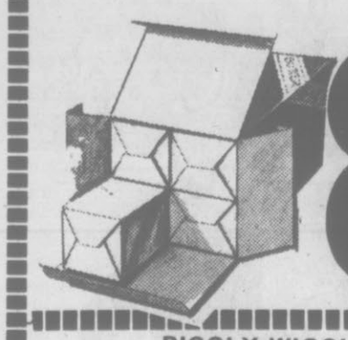
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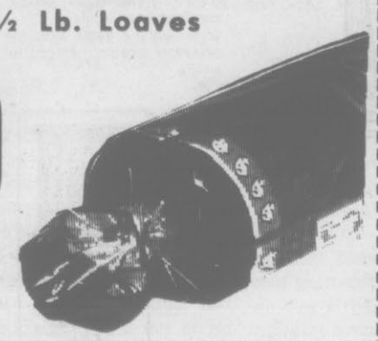
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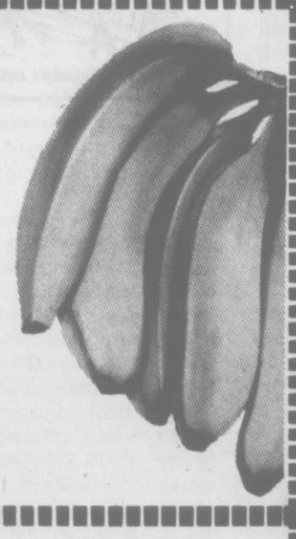
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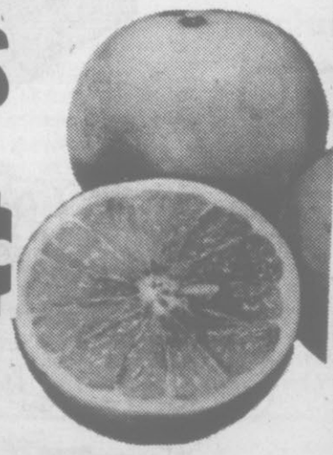
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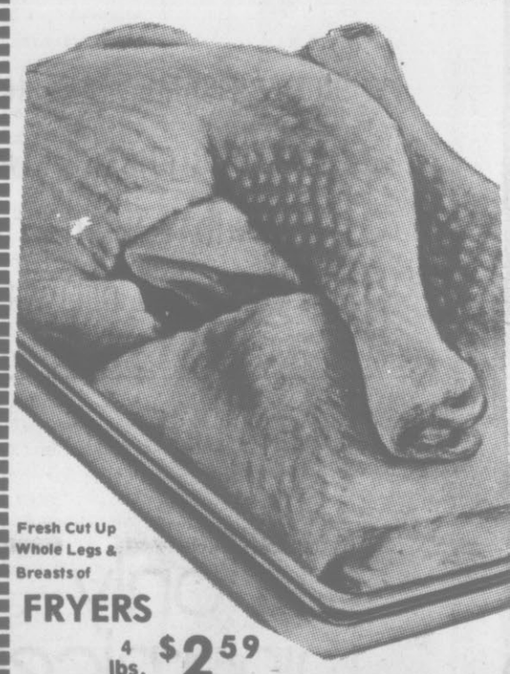
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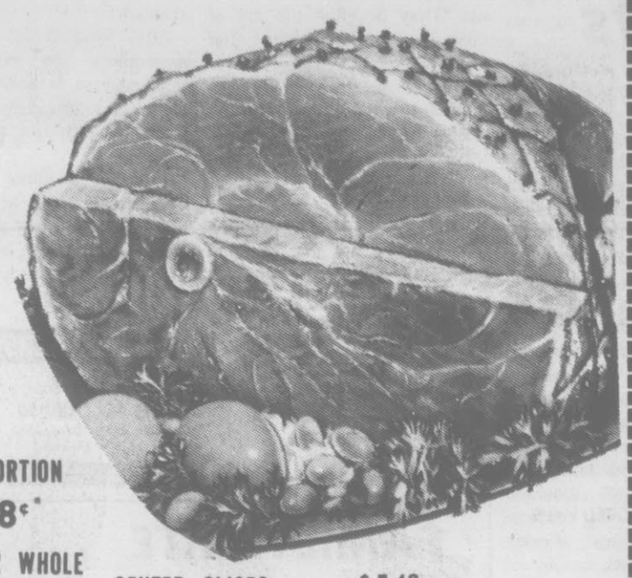
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FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS—An Air Force F5E Tiger II fighter plane heads straight up during a test flight near the Palmdale, Calif. plant of the Northrop Corp. which makes the airplanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Year Of Ives For America

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When asked as a boy what he played, Charles Ives, already an accomplished musician but fearful of being thought a sissy, always responded: "shortstop."

Ives was only a passable baseball player then, but as his fellow Americans have only recently discovered, the musical talents that once embarrassed him proved to be a formidable national treasure.

Now, after decades of neglect, his uniquely American music finally has found an audience. Much of it can be heard during the current symphony orchestra season across the country on the centennial of his birth, which was Oct. 20, 1864.

New York already has enjoyed an Ives festival at Lincoln Center, and a major musical commemoration of Ives' music is unfolding in Washington. Other orchestras are including some Ives works in their repertoire during the season, and record companies have published Ives centennial albums.

Ives, who died in 1954 at the age of 80, never lived to hear any of his major orchestral works performed as he had written them, and his compositions usually were greeted with derision—or worse—neglect.

Only in recent years have some of Ives' works become familiar to his countrymen. Among the more popular is his second piano concerto, the Concord Sonata celebrating the Concord writers Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts.

The critics are now inclined to mention Ives among the major international pioneers in 20th Century music, along with the likes of Stravinsky and Bartok, and to suggest that perhaps he might rank some day as the single most important innovative genius that American classical music has yet produced.

Ives was born in Danbury, Conn., the son of a local bandmaster and a farmer's daughter. His childhood held the essence of small town America of the late 19th Century — baseball, church revival meetings, country excursions and, of course, afternoons at the parlor piano.

Ives wrote nearly all his music between the ages of 32 and 42, a decade of bursting energy. The flow stopped finally four years afterward, in 1920.

Ives discovered many of the techniques that became associated with the avant garde of his era, but music critic Harold C. Schonberg has written that his lasting contribution "was to create a vision of a vanished America expressed in music of extraordinary personality."

That vision is a constant evocation of the sounds of his New England boyhood—snatches of such hymns as "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Beulah Land" from his hours at revival meetings, small-town bands converging on the town square for an Independence Day parade, a piece recalling his love for baseball entitled, "Some South-paw Pitching."

Other titles suggest Ives' emotional attachment to an America of the past. There is "New England Holidays" containing four movements, "Washington's Birthday," "Decoration Day," "Fourth of July" and "Thanksgiving."

Henry and Sidney Cowell, the composers' friends and biographers, call Ives "the first composer in the United States to commit himself unreservedly to the vernacular for the grammar of a new symphonic speech."

In 1927, according to the Cowells, a New York audience rioted when two movements of Ives' then-radical Fourth Symphony were played. It was the same fate that greeted the Paris premiere of Stravinsky's ballet, "The Rites of Spring," in 1913.

Life and music merged in Ives to create what Leonard Bernstein has called "our first really great composer...our musical Mark Twain, Emerson, and Lincoln all rolled into one."

Making Things Develops Skills

NEW YORK (UPI) — A creative hobby — involving making something with hands — will help to develop latent skills, talents and abilities by putting them to work.

It gives the hobbyist the opportunity to explore and find new methods of learning about the field in which he is interested.

Fewer Green Berets, But They're Still Elite Body

By JIM SCHLOSSER
Greensboro Record Writer
Written for Associated Press

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Green Berets are but a skeleton of their strength a few years ago, but officers at the Army's Special Forces headquarters at Ft. Bragg say they are far from being phased out.

According to not-too-amused Special Forces personnel, false reports keep popping up that the Green Berets are losing ground and the black-bereted Rangers are becoming the Army's new elite force.

"There is a communications problem somewhere. We are not being phased out or replaced by the Rangers," said Co. William C. Carper III, director of the Special Forces School.

True, he conceded, the Rangers seemingly have been generating more publicity lately. "And that's okay. The infantry needed to be given a shot in the arm," he said.

The Green Beret force numbered about 10,000 in the middle and late 1960s, when Vietnam fighting raged. Today, there are between 2,500 and 5,000 Green Berets in three groups: the 5th and 7th at Ft. Bragg and the 10th at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Carper and other personnel interviewed at Ft. Bragg said the reductions were in line with over-all manpower cuts throughout the peactime Army.

Although established in 1952, the Special Forces did not become widely known until the Vietnam War. The group suffered heavy casualties in South Vietnam, with its members serving in every section of the country, from the swampy Mekong Delta in the South to the hilly DMZ in the north.

The first Medal of Honor awarded for Vietnam heroics went to a Green Beret.

"Our role in Vietnam was very significant in my opinion," Carper said. He served two tours in Vietnam.

"We gathered intelligence that provided valuable early warnings about enemy movements on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

"Our civic action programs in the villages were successful in many instances. We improved the agricultural productivity of the natives. We built schools and hospitals. We helped organize village defenses.

"In other words, we helped the little guy out in the boondocks. Our emphasis on unconventional warfare techniques was successful in Vietnam because Vietnam was most definitely an unconventional war."

But Vietnam is over. What about the present and future?

Asked that question, Carper, a rugged-looking 48-year-old veteran of three wars, donned his beret and went at a brisk walk to a grassy parade field several blocks from the John F. Kennedy Center, home of the Special Forces.

There the 7th Special Forces Group was snapping through a change of command ceremony. Some 700 men, smartly attired in starched "jungle fatigues" patterend after those worn by British commandos, alternated between positions of attention and parade rest as the ceremony progressed.

Then came a parade to music played by the 82nd Airborne Band. As a climax, helicopters whirling 2,200 feet overhead deposited eight Green Beret parachutists. They had colored smoke grenades attached to their boots so spectators could follow their progress to earth.

Seven of the eight parachutists landed upright, with a thud, in front of or near the reviewing stand. The eighth went into a tree, unhurt.

Most of the men in the 7th SF Group, and in the other two active Green Beret group, are E-5s—buck sergeants—or higher. But there is an increasing number of E-3s and E-4s, and it may not bee too long before the lesser ranks dominate.

In the Vietnam years it was almost a requirement that a soldier have two or three years service experience before he could apply for the Green Berets. Today, in the new Army, teen-agers with only nine months' service time are being let in.

These youngsters have completed regular Army boot camp and basic training, and have gone through jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"The average guy we are getting now tends to be about 19 or 20 years old," Carper said.

"He's at least a high school graduate. He has higher GT (intelligence) scores than the average soldier. A good 30 per cent have had some college and maybe five or 10 per cent actually have college degrees."

Once accepted, the student undergoes 16 weeks of training to earn his beret. Officers go through a 13-week program. If the enlisted man wants to be a medic, he can expect 33 weeks of training.

Training consists of three phases. Phase 1, lasting four weeks, takes place at a desolate former World War II base called Camp Mackall, 35 miles from Ft. Bragg.

Students sleep in tents, with reveille sounded at 4:30 a.m. They learn, among other things, how to survive in the wilderness and how, unarmed, to whip an enemy with a bayonet. They practice the art of cliff climbing; they ford and swim 300 meters in a creek reportedly infested by cottonmouth water moccasins.

After an instructional session, the students are given a break, but not in the civilian sense of the word.

"We expect them to practice their pull-ups and push-ups during break periods," said Lt. Col. Joseph Pearce, an Alabamian in charge of training at Camp Mackall.

The food isn't much either. Students get three hot meals—not a day, but during the entire four-week period. They eat C-rations the rest of the time, or dandelions, or other wild flowers.

The drop-out rate during Phase 1 runs 10 to 15 per cent. Those who graduate return to Ft. Bragg for Phase 2, an eight-week course designed to provide the soldier a specialized military skill. Weapons, communications, demolitions and engineering are taught at Ft. Bragg, and medical training is given at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Phase 3, back at Camp Mackall, offers the students training in aiding "insurgents" played by regular Army personnel who are trying to overthrow a mythical country's despotic government.

After winning the beret, the newcomers are expected to take courses in such areas as civics, foreign languages, intelligence gathering and foreign weaponry.

"It's an on-going process," Carper said. "Our aim is to be able to go into any part of the world and perform our mission proficiently and successfully."



WAR TOYS—Empty napalm cannisters, too damaged to drop, become toys to these Cambodian children in a flooded paddy field off Route 4 near Phnom Pehn. The cannisers are normally shipped empty, filled with jellied gasoline before a bombing raid. (AP Wirephoto)

'Chester' Gets Love Letters

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — In her love letter to Chester, a young lady asked a question that's been on all our minds: "Can a 12-year-old girl and a three-year-old machine make it in today's world?"

Chester gets his share of love letters and fan letters, but so far it doesn't seem to have given him any egotistical delusions. He's still pretty much the same unassuming 6-foot-tall, 20-foot-long hunk of green metal with red and yellow glowing dials, meters and blinking lights he's always been.

And he still answers all the letters he can. Like that of the 12-year-old paramour with the burning question. She also had asked Chester what his hobbies are and whether he has any brothers or sisters.

Chester replied that his hobbies are old radio shows, comedy, music, lectures, and all sorts of diverse things. "I don't have any brothers or sisters," he said. "However, I have 24 tape decks and two video-tape decks."

He was just being modest. Actually, Chester has about 50 to 60 brothers and sisters around the country. They just aren't quite like him.

And he has a father: Dr. Boyd M. Bolvin, head of the Bellevue Community College Library, or the Library Media Center, as the college calls it.

Chester can do things like tell you corny jokes, scare you with old radio mysteries, teach you German, or shorthand, recite the latest speeches of local political candidates, blast you with vintage rock 'n' roll, or sing old Nixon campaign songs, complete with orchestra and chorus.

Bolvin said he became interested in lessons-by-telephone while doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. The $80,000 machine was installed at the college about five years ago, shortly after Bolvin arrived.

Chester was named after his installer, Chester Electronics of Chester, Conn. Somebody decided that Ubiquitous Dial Access Information Retrieval System didn't have the right ring to it.

Chester originally was meant for the college's students. They could simply call him by phone and pick their lesson. In the school library, the lectures are linked to small television screens where they can see what Chester is talking about. The tapes are made by teachers, or Chester's voice, Mark Balsam, 27, who is in charge of programming.

But Chester's fame spread by word of mouth and his unlisted telephone number was passed on to others outside the campus.

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Army Reserve Helps Coeds To Pay Their Expenses In College

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Twenty-eight young coeds are helping pay their college expenses by playing in an Army Reserve band here.

The 312th U.S. Army Band is the only all-female band in the United States Army Reserve. These young midwestern lassies have, in effect, music scholarships to the college of their choice.

The more than $800 they earn annually with their units, for practice sessions and performances, helps them pay their educational costs.

The first female sworn into the band, PFC Patty Probaska of Topeka, Kan., a freshman at Washburn University, Topeka, joined to continue her education and improve her musical ability. She's also carrying on a family tradition. Her father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Margaret Thum of Atchinson, Kan., a junior at the University of Kansas, and her roommate Jody Bitsche of Bell Plaine, Ill., also a junior at the University, joined the band after reading an ad in the campus newspaper.

"Our friends thought we were crazy at first," Miss Bitsche said, "but when they learned more about the program, many were interested themselves.

"Since I am majoring in music therapy," she said, "I thought this band would be a great addition to my formal studies, and so far it is, and, of course, the money always helps in furthering my education."

The band is led by Ms. Jerri Johnson, a graduate student in fine arts at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Her appointment as a warrant officer is pending.

All the band members enlisted under the Civilian Acquired Skills Program. This program allows women 18 through 34 years of age with civilian skills needed by the Army Reserve to enlist at a higher rank and rate of pay than women without these skills.

Women who enlist under the option spend only two weeks — instead of the usual seven —in basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center and School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. The remainder of basic is completed at the unit they enlisted with in or near their hometowns.

Besides the extra income, the band members and all citizen-soldiers of the Army Reserve are eligible to buy $20,000 worth of low cost group life insurance and can shop at PX's at specified times.

The all-woman band was the idea of Col. Jack C. Maxwell, commander of the 326th Support Group, Kansas City, Kans. The old 312th Band was rapidly declining and had only three members last June. And the enlistments for the three remaining men were almost up.

"It was an obvious answer," Maxwell said, "Recruiting is tough enough these days for unskilled personnel, and with specific jobs skills required for a band, we were getting nowhere in Lawrence.

"So we decided to attract area coeds to the Army Reserve," he continued, "through the Civilian Acquired Skills Program, and it worked beautifully."

The band has been so successful that it was recently authorized to double its strength to 56 members. And its performances have been well received.

The band recently provided the music at dedication ceremonies of the Truman Memorial Fountains, donated by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States at the Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Mo.

Garbage Cans Rich Resource

LONDON (AP) — The British government has started a campaign to turn garbage into a multi-million-pound asset.

The nation's garbage cans may hold one of Britain's most precious untapped resources, says a government discussion paper, "War on Waste."

The paper says that "if it were possible to separate the different components of the waste they could be worth hundreds of millions of pounds as raw materials for industry."

The government is to promote a national effort, with big publicity, to conserve and reclaim scarce resources.

Even old tin cans, 750,000 tons of which are dumped in Britain each year, will come under scrutiny.

The paper says "The Government is sponsoring research on the collection and treatment of tin cans, the British Steel Corporation is looking at ways of using them, and some firms are planning recovery plants."

Jarvis School Open House

Open house will be held at Jarvis Weekday School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for parents of children attending nursery school and kindergarten.

Graduate students from the East Carolina University Department of Child Development and Family Relations will present a program on "Reading Readiness" for parents of four- and five-year olds. "Creativity in Art" is the topic for parents of three-year-olds.

Following the programs, parents will be invited to tour classrooms and meet with staff members.

Dedication At Church Sunday

Dedication services for Paul's Chapel Primitive Baptist Church will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Elder G. C. Payton will serve as moderator.

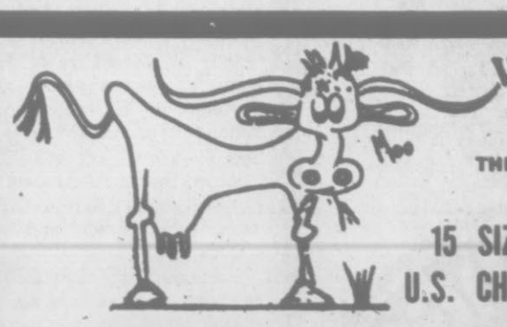
The church is located off the Stantonsburg Rd., at Faith Baptist Church.

Fall Festival At School Friday

FALKLAND—A fall festival will be held Friday night from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Falkland Elementary School.

Several games, including bingo, grab bags, fishing and basketball throw, will be held. Hot dogs, drinks, homemade cakes and candies will be on sale.

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Served with Bell Peppers & Onions, King Baked Potato, Hot Toast with Melted Butter.
$1.79
PARTY FACILITIES AVAILABLE, CALL 758-2712
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11 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
11A.M. TO 11 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

On Special Every Day


but especially today.
Luzianne Instant is so reasonably priced, it's always on special. But with this 30¢ coupon good on 6 or 10 oz. jars, Luzianne Instant is the best coffee bargain in the store. Reach for your scissors!
30¢ 2162 30¢
SAVE 30¢
on 6 or 10 oz. jars Luzianne Instant
Luzianne INSTANT
Mr. Grocer: This coupon worth 30¢ on the purchase of 6 or 10 oz. jars of Luzianne Instant. We will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have met with the terms of this offer. Invoices to cover sales must be shown upon request or coupon void. Luzianne Coffee Company, P. O. Box 1245, Clinton, Iowa 52732.
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1974.
2162
30¢ 30¢

A Year Later, Grand Ol' Opry Feels Justice Done

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—One year ago Saturday night, lanky David Akeman, better known to country music fans as "Stringbean," shuffled onto the Grand Ole Opry stage in his trademark costume, an overlong shirt stiched to shortened trousers at his knees, a straw hat and a banjo.

He bobbed his Adam's apple and drawled his opening line: "How sweet it is."

Stringbean, 57, a star of the television series "Hee Haw" and an Opry regular, sang two of his favorite songs that night, "Y'all Come" and "I'm Going to the Grand Ole Opry and MAKE Myself a Name." The audience, as usual, called him back for an encore.

Three hours later, Stringbean and his wife were dead, murdered at their farm near Nashville.

Two weeks later, on Nov. 28, news of another double murder rocked the country music world.

James Widener, 55, a rhythm guitarist in Hank Snow's Rainbow Ranch Boys Band, was found shot to death in a North Nashville alley. Sprawled across his legs was the body of a female companion, Mrs. Mildred Hazelwood, Laguna, Calif.

Last week, two men were convicted of the Akeman murders and sentenced to 99-year terms in the Tennessee State Prison. A third man was convicted in the Widener case.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 11, 1973, L.M. "Grandpa" Jones, another "Hee Haw" and Opry regular and Stringbean's longtime friend, drove to the Akeman farm to meet Stringbean for a hunting trip. He found the frost-covered body of Estelle Akeman, 59, lying in the grass 30 yards from the house.

Stringbean's banjo was propped in the doorway of the three-room farmhouse. His body lay sprawled face-down in the entrance.

The news shocked and saddned the country music fans who loved Stringbean's sad face and droll humor.

"I'll tell you what the trouble is." Roy Acuff, the King of Country Music, said the day after the murder. "The laws are too lax. The judges are too lenient with criminals, and because of this the country is unsafe."

A year later, a criminal court jury found John A. Brown Jr., 24, and his cousin Marvin Douglas Brown, 23, guilty of the Akeman murders.

After deliberating 2½ hours, the jury recommended that the 99-year prison terms run concurrently, but Criminal Court Judge Allen Cornelius ordered that they run consecutively. Each man will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

In the Widener case, Maurice McKinney Taylor, 30, St. Louis., Mo., was convicted by a criminal court jury. He was tried the same week as the Browns in a courtroom across the hall. He too was sentenced to 99-years in the state prison.

Police said the Akemans were murdered as they surprised burglars ransacking the house when the couple returned from the Opry. Testimony in the week-long murder trial confirmed that robbery was the motive.

Stringbean had been shot once in the chest, and his wife gunned down as she tried to flee. A point-blank shot to her the deed.

A dragnet in November and December apparently turned up no solid evidence. The search, however, continued to center near Nashville.

On Jan. 16, after two weeks of speculation and rumors about impending arrests, police arrested Marvin and John Brown.

Stringbean, whose music career began at age 18 when he left his Anneville, Ky., home to tour with Lew Childre and Bill Monroe, was known to carry large amounts of cash on his person, hidden in pockets of his bib overalls. In fact, a few days before his murder he had been seen with $17,000 in cash.

On the day of his murder, a funeral home attendant found $3,500 in an overall pocket and another $2,000 pinned to his wife's undergarments.

When the bodies of Widener and Mrs. Hazelwood were discovered, she had no jewelry and his wallet and car were missing.

The search for Widener's belongings led to Memphis were motel and airline employes had reported men trying to use Widener's credit cards. Memphis police approached three men at a motel in connection with the credit card incidents. Two of them surrendered, but the third drew a gun and hid in a restroom.

In the shootout that followed Maurice Taylor was wounded slightly before tear gas forced him to surrender.

Before Taylor was convicted last week, his two companions, Richard Benjamin Dunn, 24, Birmingham, Ala., and Philip Glen Macon, 23, Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to being accessories after the fact of murder.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 3
♥ A K 10
♦ A 7 2
♣ J 7 6 4 2

WEST
♠ K 2
♥ Q J 6
♦ K 9 8 6 4
♣ A Q 9

EAST
♠ 9 8 6 5
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 3
♣ K 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble.	Rdble.	Pass
Pass	2 ♦	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Six of ♦.

Scottish internationalist H. W. Kelsey is one of the leading bridge writers across the Atlantic. His books on play and defense are best-sellers. We are indebted to him for this hand.

Since he had opened light, South was stuck for a bid when his partner redoubled, then cue-bid the enemy suit. South decided that his partner was showing a control in diamonds, so he elected to try for three no trump. His queen of diamonds rated to be a second stopper in no trump, but probably worthless at a suit contract.

West led his fourth-best diamond, and declarer did not regard his prospects too highly after he had taken a look at dummy. The opening lead gave him four tricks in the red suits, so he still had to find five more tricks. If he tried to establish the club suit the defenders would surely get their diamonds running first, so that was a losing course. For the spade suit to produce five tricks, East would haye to hold specifically three spades headed by the king. That meant that West would have to hold three low spades—a most unlikely prospect in view of the bidding. Declarer decided that his best shot was to play for four spade tricks, and since he had no sure re-entry to his hand, he had to assume that West started with a doubleton king.

Even with that, declarer's trick total was only eight. The ninth trick, declarer reasoned, would have to come from the heart suit. If West held both heart honors—not unlikely in view of his takeout double—declarer could produce a third trick from the suit by taking repeated finesses.

Declarer won the opening lead with the queen of diamonds and, at trick two, led a low heart. When West followed low, declarer boldly finessed dummy's ten. When that held, he led dummy's ten of spades and passed it. West tried valiantly to salvage his chances of defeating the contract by smoothly allowing the ten to win. Had declarer repeated the finesse, he would have gone down—there would have been no way for him to return to his hand to cash his good spades. But in keeping with his original plan, declarer rose with the ace and dropped the king. Thus, he made an overtrick.

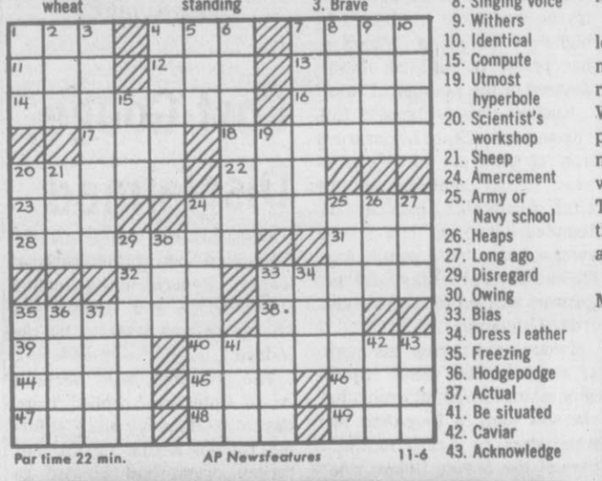
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fall month: abbr.
4. Becoming
7. Prowls
11. Kava
12. Guido's second note
13. Lamb
14. Cotton cloth
16. Check
17. Cyprinoid fish
18. Bristly
20. Guides
22. Samuel's mentor
23. Beard of wheat
24. Soothe
28. Supercedes
31. Mountain pass
32. Weapon
33. Taboret
35. Part of the eye
38. Youth
39. Butterine
40. Spanish cowboy
44. Ananias
45. Metal
46. Haystack
47. Measure out
48. Notwithstanding
49. Longing

DOWN
1. Unsound horse
2. Germs
3. Brave
4. Fortunes
5. Temper
6. Thistlelike plants
7. Pert. to dancing
8. Singing voice
9. Withers
10. Identical
15. Compute
19. Utmost hyperbole
20. Scientist's workshop
21. Sheep
24. Amercement
25. Army or Navy school
26. Heaps
27. Long ago
29. Disregard
30. Owing
33. Bias
34. Dress leather
35. Freezing
36. Hodgepodge
37. Actual
41. Be situated
42. Caviar
43. Acknowledge

O	W	E		S	T	O	L	I	D		
N	E	E		T	O	P	I	C	A	L	
E	L	L		R	E	E	V	E		A	S
S	T	Y	L	E		N	I		A	N	T
			O	A	R		D	A	M	A	R
P	O	T		M	A	Y		M	O	T	E
A	C	E	R		G	A	B		S	E	W
T	E	N	O	R		M	A	W			
O	L	D		O	F		N	E	W	E	L
S	O		S	O	L	A	N		A	D	E
	T	I	T	M	I	C	E		N	E	W
		T	E	S	T	E	R		E	N	D

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-6

Broad Field In CollectionHobby

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hobby of collections covers a broad field. Most common is the stamp or coin category.

The field of the collector, who treats his hobby of collecting in that sense, encompasses a tremendous variety of items. Miniature vehicles, military figures, rocks, shells, leaves, figuriens, are among the many items collected.

BEETLES IN SOUTH AFRICA

UITENHAGE, South Africa (AP) — Volkswagen of South Africa produced its 250,000th "Beetle" here Oct. 24, according to managing director Noel Phillips.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Sons & Daugh
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Manhunters
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turn
2:00 Guiding
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Mod Squad
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

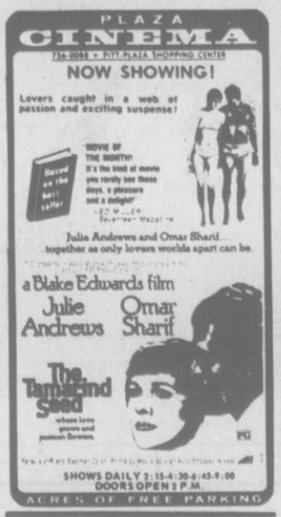
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 On Prairie
9:00 Tanner
10:00 Petrocelli
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Winning
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Sweepstakes
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Jeopardy
2:00 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Fam. Affair
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Candid Cam.
8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 Wait Father
9:00 San Francisco
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News 12
11:30 Wide World
1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Right
8:00 That's Mama
8:30 Movie
10:00 Christie
11:00 News 12
11:30 Wide World
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Takes Thief
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Girl in Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Little Rascals
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 News 12
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Bonanza
8:00 Sierra
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
6 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
ENDS TONIGHT
At Your Adult Entertainment Center
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IN COLOR (X) FOR ADULTS OVER 21
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NOW SHOWING!
Lovers caught in a web of passion and exciting suspense!

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif... together as only lovers worlds apart can be.
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews
Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed
PG
SHOWS DAILY 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Starts Fri. "HARRY AND TONTO" (R)

WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!

That's My Mama

NEW SHOW!
Meet Clifton—fun loving bachelor ready to spread his wings—now meet his Mama—the world's greatest wing clipper. Clifton Davis and Theresa Merritt star.
abc 8:00

Now See The Weather
eyewitness news
radar weather
38 Times a Week
witn tv 7

The Great Ice Rip-Off

A World Premiere!
The biggest diamond heist ever! Starring Lee J. Cobb and Gig Young.
Wednesday Movie of the Week
abc 8:30 Channel 12

Get Christie Love!

NEW SHOW!
The lady with a badge. The cop with soul. When there's trouble—look for Christie Love! Teresa Graves stars.
10:00

TONIGHT
abc Channel 12

SEE THE BEST ON WNCT-TV WEDNESDAY


4:00 pm
MOD SQUAD
Stirring drama of three young police officers who are always willing to put their lives on the line for justice.

5:00 pm
BIG VALLEY
See all the splendor of the Old West as Victoria Barclay and her children protect their lavish property.

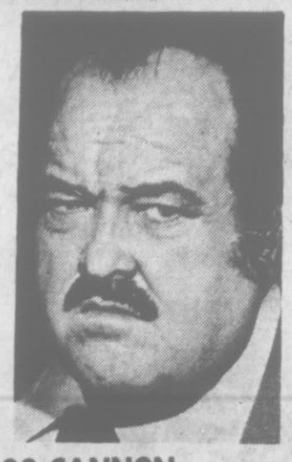

6:00 pm
EARLY EVENING REPORT
Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.

6:30 pm
CBS EVENING NEWS
No matter where it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.

7:00 pm
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Nobody likes a "Know-it-All" that's why it's fun when the contestants have to pay the price on this zany show.



7:30 pm
TO TELL THE TRUTH
Garry Moore hosts this popular panel show. Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, and Kitty Carlisle add to the fun.


9:00 CANNON
8:00 SONS & DAUGHTERS
10:00 MANHUNTER
11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Cry Rape"

Park BROADCASTING
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

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THE NAKED APE is only human.
A UNIVERSAL PLAYBOY PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PG
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"Blazing Saddles"
RATED -R-

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
"Working Girls"
RATED -R-
ALSO
"The Sin Of Adam And Eve"
RATED -R-

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
Their love story was so unique it inspired two motion pictures. "Friends," in 1971. And now "Paul and Michelle."

Paramount Pictures presents
A Film by Lewis Gilbert
Paul and Michelle
R Panavision® In Color Prints by Movielab - A Paramount Picture
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
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8:00 P.M. Only
Saturday
3:00-5:30-8:00
She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

LUCY
MAME

LUCILLE BALL as "MAME"
The grandest musical of them all!
PG
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 11:15 P.M.
STAGGERING! STARTLING! SENSATIONAL!
THE MIGHTIEST MONSTER EVER!

KING KONG ESCAPES

Thornsby. . .



"It's called 'open marriage'. I know where he is every minute, but I let him watch Ann-Margret."

Defector Finally Gets Dream: U.S. Citizen

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Simas Kudirka, who once vainly tried to defect to America from the Soviet Union, has returned as a United States citizen. He said that after he gets some rest he'd like to see an American prison and perhaps go sailing.

It was almost four years ago that Kudirka, 44, a radio operator on a Russian fishing trawler, climbed aboard a Coast Guard cutter and asked for asylum, only to be dragged back aboard the trawler by the Russians. On Tuesday he arrived in New York from Moscow with his wife, two children and mother.

A few hours later — and after getting his first trip through New York rush-hour traffic — he told The Associated Press he wants to rest and, weather permitting, to go sailing.

Asked what he would like to see in the United States, Kudirka said "prisons." He said he would like to compare life in American prisons with his experience in a Soviet prison.

At one point during his incarceration he was held incommunicado, unable to communicate with his family or friends. At the time, sources from Communist countries said they feared he was dead or seriously ill.

"I do not want to rest too long," said Kudirka. He added that he got only an hour's sleep in the last 37. He said he is anxious to get settled and enter his 8-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter in school.

He also said he wanted to find a job and to get "things" settled. Kudirka said that in his first few hours in his new country he was most impressed by highways. Speaking through an interpreter, he said that he was amazed at the number of cars.

Kudirka was declared a U.S. citizen by the State Department July 17 while he serving a 10-year prison sentence in the Ural Mountains for his attempted defection. The Soviets released him from prison Aug. 23, and several weeks later paperwork started for an exit visa from Lithuania.

Two months earlier his mother received the same citizenship status based on proof that she was born in Brooklyn. She was taken to Lithuania, now part of the Soviet Union, prior to World War II by her parents.

On Nov. 23, 1970, Kudirka left a Soviet fishing trawler and boarded the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The two ships were anchored together for fishing talks. Kudirka asked for asylum, but the Americans permitted the Soviets to force him back to the Russian ship.



SIMAS KUDIRKA











Cost-Gouge Disclaimed

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)— The president of the National Turkey Federation has called "ill-founded and unfair" a charge of cost gouging by the industry.

The president, W.H. Shepard Jr. of Goldsboro, replied Tuesday to a claim by the California Citizen Action Group that turkey prices had jumped 20 cents a pound in recent weeks "without cost justification."

The price increase is a reflection of higher seasonal demand and a shortage of fresh birds, Shepard said three weeks before Thanksgiving.

Shepard said producers went through a crisis earlier this year because of a market glut. Prices tumbled below production costs, and at one point U.S. producers were losing $2 to $3 a bird, he said.

He said producers cut their flocks by some 120 million pounds.

Shepard, general manager of a firm that has produced as many as 2.5 million turkeys a year, gave this picture:

In an affort to cure the economic ills of the industry, the national federal got food chains to promote sales at attractive prices to reduce the backlog.

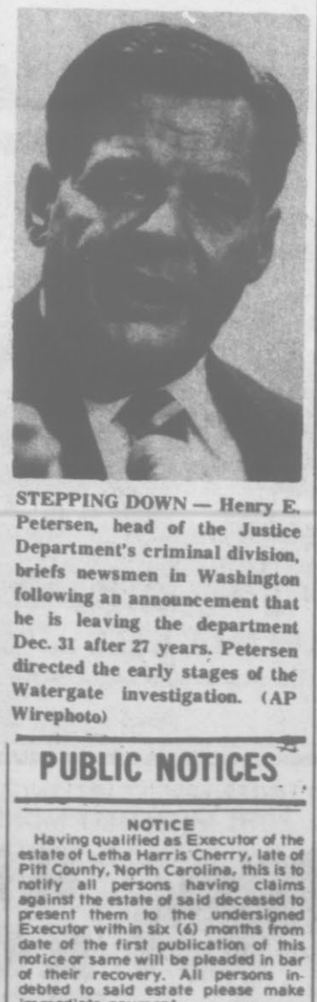
Before the flock reduction, "turkey farmers were faced with disaster. We are just now beginning to see daylight."

The wholesale price of 50 to 52 cents a pound is not excessve and does not gouge anyone, Shepard said.

For the California group "to urge consumers to pay two to four times that price for other meats does a disservice to the consumer and to the turkey producers," he added.

CHURCH MEETING

Services will be held at Simpson Chapel FWB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. William E. Carmon of Winterville will direct the services.



STEPPING DOWN — Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, briefs newsmen in Washington following an announcement that he is leaving the department Dec. 31 after 27 years. Petersen directed the early stages of the Watergate investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Letha Harris Cherry, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of October, 1974.
J. L. (Jimmie) Harris
P. O. Box 3018
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Letha Harris Cherry, Deceased.
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
State of North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Gladys Winn Scoville of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Gladys Winn Scoville to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 28th day of October, 1974.
Jane Scoville Sauve
405 Rotary Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Mosses D. Lasitter
Attorney
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1974

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for an administrative review by Mr. Burnest Griffin whereby the petitioner desires to obtain an administrative review under Section 32-148 of the City Code in order to appeal the decision of the Building Inspector. The petitioner wishes to repair the structure at 902 North Clark Street. The property is zoned for "Flood Plain" (FP) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, November 21, 1974, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mrs. Violet Stocks whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-68 of the City Code, in order to operate a flea market in the structure located at the Pitt County Fairgrounds on the southeast corner of Airport Road and Memorial Drive. The property is zoned for "Unoffensive Industry" (IU) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, November 21, 1974, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by A & B Auto Service whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-56 (e) of the City Code, in order to operate a service station at 103 West Ninth Street. The property is zoned for "Downtown Commercial Fringe" (CDF) usage.

The time, date and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, November 21, 1974 in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

UNDER and BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Johnny W. Stevenson and wife, Mary C. Stevenson, to Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Trustee, dated July 27, 1973, and recorded in Book Y42, Page 268, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand having been made for sale, the Undersigned Trustee will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 noon on the 27th day of November, 1974, the following described property located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate near the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina and being known and designated as Lot Number 69 as shown on a Plat of Hillsdale made by Robert F. Wilson, R.L.S., Tarboro, N.C. August, 1953 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, Book 6, Page 3.

Said Lot having boundaries and measurements as follows: Beginning on the East side of Charter Drive at the common corners of Lot Numbers 70 and 69 and running S 65-15 E 105 feet along the line between Lot Numbers 70 and 69; running thence S 24-45 W 50 feet along the line between Lot Numbers 69 and 64; running thence N 65-15 W 105 feet along the line between Lot Numbers 69 and 68 to the East margin of Charter Drive and running thence N 24-45 E 50 feet along the East margin of Charter Drive to the point of beginning.

This sale is made subject to taxes for 1974, and to any prior deeds of trust.

The highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of five percent (5 percent) of his bid at the time of the foreclosure sale.

This the 25th day of October, 1974.
BY WALTER T. JOHNSON, JR., TRUSTEE
FRYE, JOHNSON & BARBEE
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 21401
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420
Phone Number (919) 274-8463
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICES

Drive to the point of beginning.

This sale is made subject to taxes for 1974, and to any prior deeds of trust.

The highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of five percent (5 percent) of his bid at the time of the foreclosure sale.

This the 25th day of October, 1974.
BY WALTER T. JOHNSON, JR., TRUSTEE
FRYE, JOHNSON & BARBEE
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 21401
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420
Phone Number (919) 274-8463
Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1974

Greenville Citizen:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENTS OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Mr. William L. Johnson whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Section 32-14 of the City Code in order to construct an accessory building at 103 Kenilworth Road. The property is zoned for "R-15" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P. M., Thursday, November 21, 1974 in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk

Presented As A Public Information Service

City of Greenville

Reflector Classified Ads



THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with Want Ads.

CARD OF THANKS

PLEASE ACCPET our humble thanks for all the kindnesses shown us during the death of our son and brother, John Henry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and Family.

THE FAMILY OF Gloria Frizzell Laughinghouse wishes to express its sincere thanks to all who have so sympathetically remembered them.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th. St.
758-1131

BUICK RIVIERA 1967. Air condition, AM-FM radio, all extras. Good condition. $750. Call 753-4198.

CADILLAC D'VILLE 1974. 4 door, dark blue with blue vinyl top. Low mileage. Call 756-3343.

CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 1969. 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering. $850. Call 756-7386 after 6.

CORVETTE 1973. One owner, 19,000 miles. Ben-Don Sales, Tarboro—823-6156.

DODGE 1971, 4-door Polaro. Equipped for towing. Air shocks, oil cooler, oversize radiator. $1450. Also —Reese hitch-brake control, $75. 756-1058.

FORD MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, straight drive, excellent condition, good tires. Call 752-0441.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1968. Air, power brakes and steering. 52,000 miles. $750 or best offer. Call 752-5235 after 5.

JAGUAR XKE series 1971. 2 door roadster. MGB Convertible 1970. We take trade-ins and can arrange complete financing. Call or come see Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. Phone 756-3115.

LEMANS PONTIAC 1973. White, 2 door, air. Call after 5 p.m. 756-6460.

MAVERICK 1970. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good condition. Call 758-5532.

MERCEDES BENZ 1965, 220 SEB, gray with red leather interior, 6 cylinder-gas. Has new 4-speed transmission, $1300. Phone 758-0967. 0967.

MUSTANG COUPE 1968. Red, 1 owner. 756-1634.

MUSTANG 428 Cobra Jet 1969. 4 speed, $1200. Good condition. 758-0337.

MUSTANG 2+2 1974. V-6 engine, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. $3400. Call collect, 633-3738 after 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1968. Fury III, air. VW 1972 Super Beetle. Chevrolet 1966 pickup. Air. All in good condition. Call 753-3663 after 6.

PLYMOUTH GRAND COUPE 1973. Brougham package, 19,000 miles, new radials. Excellent condition. Phone 753-5449 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. 4 speed, vinyl top, new tires, 28 miles per gallon, excellent condition. $2450. 756-6554 or 752-9570.

TR-250 1968. AM-FM, overdrive, Michelins; excellent condition. $2300. 758-4212 after 7 p.m.

Autos For Sale

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972. 4 speed, air, radial tires; best reasonable offer. 752-4269 after 6 p.m.

VW 1974. 14,000 miles, excellent condition. FM stereo radio. Financing arranged; $2495. 756-7059.

VW 1973. RADIO, radial tires, extra clean. $2200. Call 756-7774.

WILL TRADE 1971 Vega for VW. Will consider '65 model up or '70 model up with bad engine. Leave name and number to Charles at Joe Pecheles Motors. 756-1135.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

1971 GRADY WHITE, 19 foot angler model with 120 horsepower OMC inboard-outboard engine. Dual wheel trailer with hydraulic brakes, also electric wench. Only used 131 hours. $3500. Call 746-3079

42' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

1972 15 FOOT TRI-HULL boat. 55 HP Chrysler motor. A-1 condition. $1497. Call 758-0337.

FISHING BOAT below dealer cost. Call 752-7165.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 360. 800 miles. Call 758-2893.

TRI-SPORT dune buggy, $300. 3 HP go-cart, $50. 746-4691.

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha Mini-Enduro. Good condition, $200. Men's 10 speed bicycle, $35. Call 756-0452.

Trucks For Sale

VW VAN VINTAGE 1961. Good condition. $400. 107 Columbia Avenue, Greenville.

DATSUN 1969 truck. Excellent condition. 746-4691.

DOGS & PETS

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Free — female German Shepherd. Excellent with children. Call 756-0777.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

IRISH SETTER PUPS— championship stock, AFDSB registered. $75. Windsor, N.C. 794-2182; after 6, 794-2032.

AKC REGISTERED, small miniature poodle puppies. Only 2 left. Call 752-0441.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer puppies. $25. Female only. 752-5606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION: Need a few good men with sincere desire to get ahead. Carpentry or metal building experience helpful but not essential. Must have own transportation. J. H. Cuthrell Company, Washington, N.C. 946-1321.

SHEETWALL HANGERS, finishers, and laborers. 756-0053.

BABYSITTER wanted 1:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Needs own transportation. 756-5809.

SALES SECRETARY: must have good typing speed and excellent accuracy. Be able to use dictaphone and also knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Send brief resume with references to "Sales Secretary," Box 1527, Greenville, N.C.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

BIG BILLS COMING up soon? We can help you meet them. Car helpful. 4 openings for qualified men or women. 756-4810.

LOOKING FOR A job that will help pay bills? Let us explain our good income opportunity. 756-6711.

WAITRESS OR WAITER wanted 3 days a week: 6:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N.C. Phone 746-4140; after 4, call 746-3314.

NEED 2 GOOD ROOFERS immediately; shingle and gutter men. Call after 5, 756-0278.

LADIES WANTED in your locality who need to earn $60 to $100 per week for part-time work, 16 to 24 hours. Car necessary. For personal interview, write to Hazel Pittman, Box 305, Macclesfield, N.C. 27852 giving directions to your home and telephone number.

WANTED — black musician — pianist or guitar player. Call manager, 752-4199.

PERSON WITH SALES and managerial ability. Lifetime income, early retirement, top earnings possible first year. Security for you and your family. Phone 756-5128, 8-10 p.m. for a confidential interview.

NEED WHITE COMPANION to drive car for me. Between ages 35-55. 1300 Drum Street. Lot 4.

WORK WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO babysit children 2 years or older. Call 756-2079.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home. Inquire at 208 Manhattan Avenue after 5.

WORK WANTED—small repairs. Job may be too large but not too small. Phone 752-4718 between 6 and 9 p.m.

PAINTING—neat and experienced work. Call 752-3431 for free estimation.

FOR SALE

Livestock

60 PIGS FOR SALE, 40-80 pounds. Call 758-2651.

Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

JUST RECEIVED shipment of sheet-iron wood heaters. Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

WE SET PROFESSIONAL and nonprofessional people into second income business with security and retirement. Send resume to Dream, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C., include telephone number.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-7186.

SPECIAL: Boston rockers, $23 and $25. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

MODEL 2600 Eager-Beaver steam cleaner hot pressure washer. A-1 condition. Call 758-3613.

OAK FIREPLACE wood, cut to order. Contact Mr. Wilson at 758-2779.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 756-3144.

SEARS CONSOLE STEREO. Has AM-FM stereo and tape deck. Finished in beautiful Spanish. Will sell real reasonably. 756-6090.

MEN'S 5 SPEED bike, $70. Bike carrier, $10. Baby carrier, $7. Used rust-colored sofa, $20. 756-6628.

GRETSCH GUITAR with small Silvertone amplifier, $350. 746-4691.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3155 after 4.

1 PAIR OF 6' metal tool boxes for pick-up truck, $125. Also 4 to 12 variable redfield scope for gun, $75. 756-4056 after 5.

RCA COLOR 19 inch TV. 4 years old. $215. 758-5857.

13 FOOT CREEK boat; '63 Dodge; '65 Ford, gas stove, gas heater, double bed frame. Call 752-3610.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Used 15 months. 20 foot stainless steel hood, panels, and fans; 80 chairs; 22 tables; complete grill equipment; stainless steel tables; electric char-broiler; a gas steam table; under-counter refrigerator; ice machine; corner dishwasher and sink; walk-in cooker-freezer combination; and many other items. 758-4468 or 758-2662.

18 INCH RCA color TV, $225. Call after 5 p.m., 758-2098.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

SPECIAL: sofa and chair in window at Fishers' Appliance & Furniture. Regular price — $399.95 now — $179.95. Only one to sell.

FOR SALE: five gallon glass jugs, Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Call 758-4188.

FOR SALE: Assorted new and chromed Harley Davidson parts. Triumph and BSA tune-up parts and Harley tune-up parts. Call Iron Horse Suzuki, 752-7994

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.00 per bail. Call 752-7921.

SAVE UP TO 50 per cent on new furniture, scratched and scarred chests, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street. 758-3187.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SPECIAL!



SENTRY SAFE

For Fire Protection

$89.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

INSTRUCTION

BRICKLAYING CLASS now in progress at Pitt Technical Institute. You may enter at any time. Cost: $2 per quarter or $8 per year. VA accredited for full GI benefits. To enroll or get further information, contact Mr. Edgar Boyd, Pitt Technical Institute. Telephone 756-3130, extension 33.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small but mature female bluepoint Siamese cat. No collar. Elm Street Park area. Please call 758-4358.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR LEASE
Social Security Building
Office, Commercial or Medical Use
Total Space 6,600 sq. ft.
J. J. Perkins 758-1248

Crabslough Oysters
$7.50 bushel
$4.00 ½ bushel
$2.50 peck
Call 758-0774
Monday-Thursday after 4 p.m.

Waitresses wanted for full time employment.
Apply at
Lemon Tree Inn,
Chocowinity, N.C.
or phone 946-8001

WE WANT TO BUY USED 4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES.
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

Now is the time to order your sentimental personal Christmas greeting cards. Complete guide for selecting the socially correct print. See ours soon.
Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th. St.
Downtown
Greenville, N.C.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: white female cat with black and brown markings on tail and head; in vicinity of Englewood. Reward. 756-2367 after 6 p.m.

LOST: keys on a yellow plastic key ring (yellow shoehorn). Keys have numbers engraved on them. Numbers are 0, 03. Has small Allen wrench plus a couple of more keys. Call work — 756-3138; home, 758-1184.

LOST MALE CHIHUAHUA dog — brown, tan, white. Has ID mark — hole in left ear. Lost in vicinity of West 6th Street, Ayden. 746-4608. Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Good location. Call 752-3286, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home. Call 756-3109.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned; near the university. Married couples preferred. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 1400 East 10th Street. 752-3772.

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED. Private lot. $70. 2 miles south of Winterville. Call 756-2937.

2 MOBILE HOMES for rent in Ayden and 1 in Greenville, located in Oakwood. 746-6892, 746-6566.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 AMERICAN 60x12, 2 bedroom, bath and ½. $300 down payment and take over payments of $106.97. 752-5986 after 5.

OPPORTUNITY

THE PARTY SAC Inventory is for sale. Rent all equipment and building. Call 756-7273, 9-5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

HOME REMODELING and addition. Any type of home repair: new roof and concrete driveways. Guaranteed workmanship and material. Free estimates. Call 752-0034.

SPECIALIZING in drywall repair, patchwork, small jobs, and sprayed ceilings. Call 756-6018 for free estimate after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM ADDITIONS, REMODELING, general repairs, large or small, experienced workmen, competent supervision. Call for estimates after 5:00 p.m. 756-5222.

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR 752-4012 anytime

FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded
Appraisals



Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun.
758-1983

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911 List your property with us.

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work: We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

53,000 Pounds of Tobacco Allotment-32 Acres

Five and one half miles from Greenville, N.C. with frontage on highway 264. 250 acres—200 acres cleared. Small house with many barns. Frontage on the Tar River. $325,000

Contact
THE RICH COMPANY
Washington, N.C.
Day 946-8021 Nite 946-7348

Plant Accountant

Immediate opening for a college graduate with a degree in accounting. Applicant should have at least 2 years experience in cost accounting. The plant accountant will direct and control plant accounting functions and provide financial liasion between the plant and corporate headquarters. The individual will be responsible for budget preparations, development of standard costs, interpretation of all financial reporting, reconciliation of capital assets and other related duties.

If you are ready to accept a more challenging career opportunity and have the above qualifications, send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

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Funnel your dollars into huge savings on one of our 1974 models remaining in stock. Pick up your all purpose funnell free just for a demonstration.

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

Farm For Sale

SMALL FARM FOR sale; 50 acres with tobacco allotments and buildings. Between Stokes and Bethel. Call Carl Darden, Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights, 758-1983.

House For Sale

TWO-STORY HOME. Well-built older home with lots of decorating possibilities to make this a home of your own! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, charming enclosed sunroom. Over 1900 square feet of living area for only $35,000. Located on East 4th Street, near ECU, Wahl-Coates, and St. Raphael's. Contact the D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 anytime.

HERE'S THE STARTER HOME FOR YOU. Brick home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, fully carpeted, double garage, fenced-in back yard, barbecue pit, fireplace. Beautiful yard with trees and shrubs. All for $29,000. Located on corner lot on Pittman Drive. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 anytime.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

110 SOUTH SYLVAN: 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen. $19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

WE DIDN'T LET inflation bite this one. This house is being remodeled for you and would you believe at a bargain! Yes, approximately 1900 square feet in this 3 bedroom with carport and in a plus neighborhood. Asking $37,500; can assume loan or trade your smaller home in on it. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807.

OVER 3200 SQUARE feet with 6 bedrooms. Excellent location to schools and shopping. This home has many plus features. 70's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency Realtor, 752-7807, 756-2521, 756-5395, 756-0070.

GAME ROOM plus family room and both have fireplace and unusual decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining. A must to see. 50's. Jeannette Cox Agency Realtor, 752-7807.

¾ ACRE AND 4 bedrooms, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, 2-car garage. Nice 8 per cent loan assumption. $48,300. Jeannette Cox Agency Realtor 752-7807, 756-2521, 756-5395, 756-0070.

$44,300 AND IT HAS 4 bedrooms with excellent loan assumption. New homes like this one are selling for much more. Jeannette Cox Agency Realtor, 752-7807.

3 BEDROOM house for sale in nice location. Call 825-5181 after 6.

1310 N. PITT STREET—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on large corner lot with several large pecan trees—$13,200. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

11 ROOM HOUSE: bathroom, fireplace on approximately 2 acres. 3 trailer spaces, 2 out-buildings. $18,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

WANTED: clean-cut young or middle-age man to share apartment and expenses at Country Club Apartments. Contact Tom R. Andrews, Jr. at 758-2141, from 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
ARE
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments.
Call 756-5234

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, with private front and back entrance, for rent to married couple. Available December 1; if interested, can be shown now. 752-6233.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

GREENWAY APARTMENTS
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications for future occupancy. Phone 756-5234.

Eastbrook
APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

Cherry Lee

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Drucker & Falk Management

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Want To Remodel Your Kitchen, Close In A Garage or Build An Addition?
WE DO IT ALL!
From additions to general repairs, insist on quality improvements
Call for a free estimate!
Geoff Baumann 746-3421
Garland Skinner 758-5660

Hearing Aid Consultant

I want to talk to a man who wants to earn $15,000 or more a year in commissions. We will train you in the professional selling of Dahlberg hearing aids and keep you supplied with leads from people who are highly interested in being helped to better hearing. This is a permanent position; so if you are reach for a permanent change, call J.C. Mustard, Raleigh, N.C. 834-3394 for appointment for interview.

For Rent
Mobile Home Spaces

Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wides.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Earl Rayfield

Apartments For Rent



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMPUTER OPERATOR
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For system 3 model 15 in Farmville. Experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to:

FARMVILLE DIVISION OF USI
P. O. DRAWER 1108
FARMVILLE, N.C. 27828
ATTN. R. SANFORD

Technical writer form manufacturer of agricultural and industrial equipment. Job requires proficiency in writing parts and service manuals. Drafting experience helpful. Fast growing company with good fringe benefits and a good future.

WRITE OR CALL:
Glenn Howse
Director of Personnel
LONG MFG. N.C., INC.
P. O. Box 1139
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Telephone (919) 823-4151

For Sale At Public Auction
Pitt County Courthouse
Greenville, N.C.
11:00 A.M.
Saturday, November 9, 1974

VALUABLE FARM IN AYDEN TOWNSHIP

Located approximately two and one-half (2½) miles east of Ayden on the old Tar Road (State Road No. 1723), and being the J.T. and Catherine H. Robinson farm consisting of two tracts — the home tract containing approximately 24 acres and the second tract located approximately ¾ of a mile east thereof and containing 10.2 acres.

Crop Land—approximately 24 acres

ALLOTMENTS FOR 1974:

Tobacco Acres: 5.11 Pounds: 10,123
Corn Acres: 11.4

TERMS: A cash deposit of 10 percent will be required on date of sale. The sale will be made subject to a raised bid of 10 percent within ten days of sale. If bid is raised, there will be a re-sale after advertising. Deed will be delivered within 20 days of acceptance of final bid. Other conditions to be announced at sale. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Details available upon request.

ROBERT BOOTH, Attorney, Ayden, N.C.
J. T. ROBINSON, Ayden, N.C.
Executor under Will of Catherine H. Robinson

Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

Featuring one, two and three bedroom apartments. Located just across from Pitt Plaza.

Phone 756-4800

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Lots For Rent

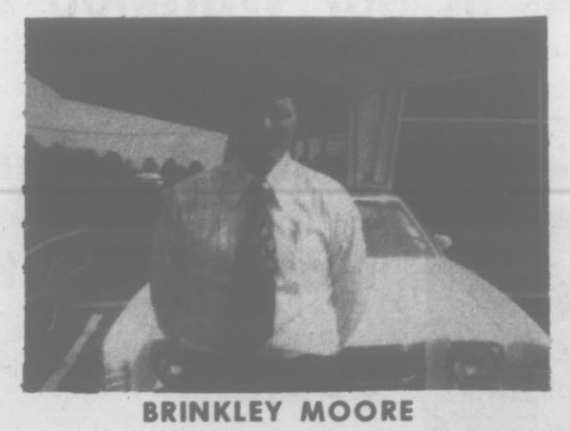
NICE LARGE LOT at Eastwood Trailer Court on Ramhorn Road, just off New Eastern by-pass. Call 758-5954.

Office Space For Rent

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. $4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Congratulations



BRINKLEY MOORE

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Brinkley Moore is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. Brinkley won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of October.

HASTINGS FORD, INC.

EAST 10TH STREET EXT. 758-0114

Office Space For Rent

1 SUITE WITH 5 offices, available now, has back and front entrance, 106 parking spaces, loaded with every modern convenience. Located at Tipton Annex. Call 756-3112 for further information.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

NOW FINISHING professional office spaces in Greenville. Will finish to suit your needs. Call R. Maready 1-298-4373.

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All orders at discount prices!

Plus thousand of rolls in stock.

Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.

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nights by appointment only.

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We Will Work Harder For You.

Buchanan Real Estate Co.
512 W. 10th St. 752-3496

FHA-VA Loans

Conventional loans available up to $55,000.

Guaranteed Lowest Discounts

Bowen Mortgage Loan Co.
Bowen Building
212 W. 5th. St. Phone 752-7194

NORTH HILLS ESTATES
Ayden, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices $30,000 to $40,000. 8¾ per cent financing available.

Call
CHESTER STOX
at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

INCOME PROPERTY

Excellent opportunity to invest in Rental Houses! All are rented and offer you exceptional returns on your money. Will sell all or part.

E. 4th Street	$17,000
Broad Street	$6,400
14th Street	$9,000
2 houses — Columbia Avenue	$10,000 each
2 houses — Evans Street	$17,000 total

Loan assumption available.
Call today!

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 Anytime

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

CALL US!

We will either buy or sell it for you. Compare our service for selling homes:
4 Selling agents . . . Complete Financing . . . Total Effort Put Behind Each Home We List For Sale . . . Daily Calls From People Moving Into Greenville . . . And Most of All . . . Courtesy.
Call us at the ED TIPTON AGENCY . . . We are dedicated to OUR COMMUNITY GROWTH.

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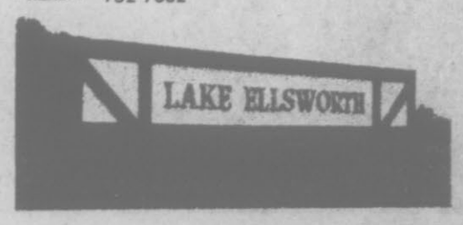
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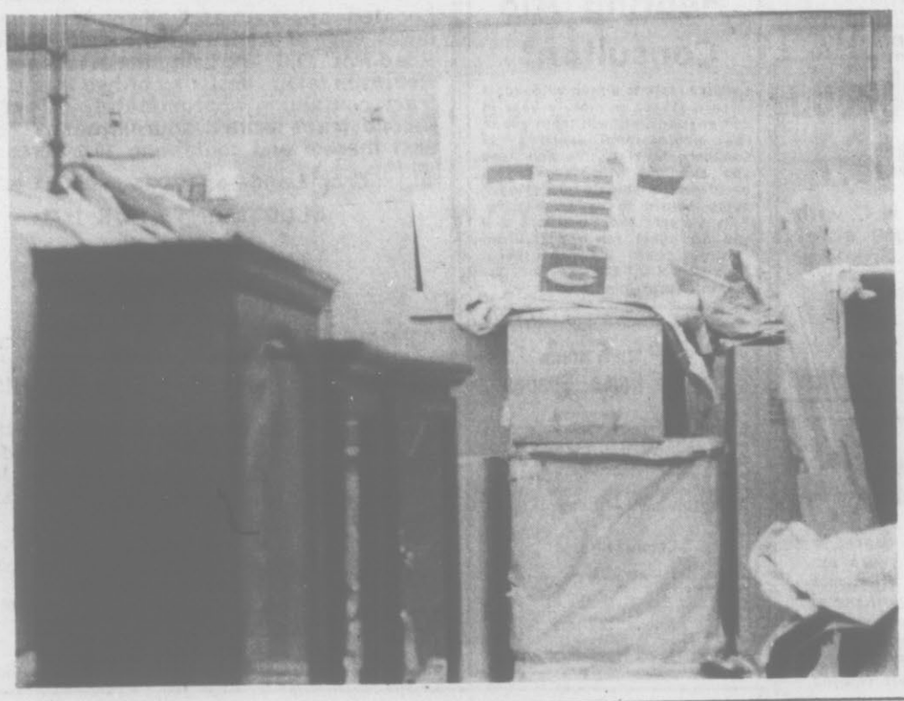
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FAA Police Untrained And Too Few

By RICHARD RASHKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., was beaten and arrested by Federal Aviation Administration Police at Washington's National Airport last December, he received calls and letters from more than 20 persons who related similar mistreatment.

The Alexander incident sparked a secret investigation of the airport police by the House Administration Committee, resulting in the replacement of the chief of police.

"I've never gotten into such a rat's nest," committee chairman Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, said after the hearings in February. "It's a real horror story."

Today police at the airport say the potential is high for a hijacking and that the airport's daily load of 33,000 passengers, including many congressmen, foreign diplomats and other government officials, is not safe because the police force is understaffed, undertrained and undersupervised.

National and Dulles, located 30 miles north of Washington, are the only two public airports in the country run by the government with FAA police to watch the airfields, check the boarding gates, patrol the parking lots, catch petty thieves and direct the traffic.

"Anyone can walk on the field and take a plane," said an FAA policeman at National with years of experience in other police forces. He said a group of 150 persons recently walked onto the landing strip at the North Terminal to greet a visitor without police restraint.

Another officer, who spent 19 years on a metropolitan police force, said 50 Brazilians recently passed through a checkpoint with the metal detector buzzing, while an officer in charge paid no atention.

"There's no question anyone could hijack a plane," he said.

When police recently had to evacuate the airport twice in one day because of four bomb scares, he said, there was no evacuation plan and not enough radios for all the officers. Officers received no evacuation training, he said.

There are 116 officers in the FAA force at National and some, who refused to be identified fearing reprisals, say the force needs from 50 to 80 more to make the airport safe.

Two people were recently held up in the parking lot, one an armed off-duty FAA policeman who scared off the robbers. He was not the first police officer held up in the lot. Yet officers say the 25 acres of lots are seldom patrolled because of the personnel shortage.

"Even I'm afraid to walk out there at night unarmed," a police officer who investigated a brutal parking lot kidnaping last year said. "Female airline employes constantly say they're afraid to go to their cars alone."

Inadequate supervision further weakens the security at the airport, according to several officers. Standard police manuals say the ideal supervisor-officer ratio is one supervisor for every four to seven officers. At National the ratio is usually one to 20 or 30, the officers said.

About 40 per cent of National's police force have had no previous law enforcement experience, according to statistics furnished by police chief Raymond S. Pyles, who took over in May. Rookies receive a 10-day training course from an instructor who has had no direct police experience. Some rookies have been sent on duty before they qualified on the pistol range, according to one officer.

A recent graduate from the 10-day FAA course said he received less than 10 hours in firearms instruction.

Several officers alleged that five fellow policemen have appeared to be drunk on duty with no disciplinary action taken by superiors, and that some officers are psychologically unfit to carry firearms.

Chief Pyles said the force is not as well trained as he would like because it expanded rapidly from 50 to 120. But he denied the force is understaffed and that security is poor.

He said he is sending his officers to special training schools in groups and that the FBI from neighboring Alexandria, Va., handles the few serious crimes committed.

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TURN THE PAGE FOR MANY MORE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

Suspects A Silver Mine Under Field

By WARREN TALBOT

WRENTHAM, Mass. (UPI)— Theresa Conway figures she will be a wealthy woman one of these days. But she says she'll never give up selling her homemade pies.

She is the owner of the Five Star Mining and Mineral Co. which recently was registered with the U.S. government as an active ore mine. The government believes there is a substantial deposit of valuable silver beneath a cow pasture she owns behind her Arnold Street pie and fruit stand.

It all started in 1946 when her father bought the ten acre pasture for his poultry business. On the land was this closed mine shaft which he never paid attention to. In 1963, Mrs. Conway bought the property from her father.

It wasn't until 1973 that she did some research concerning the mine. She found that from 1890 to 1906 a farmer named George Hittinger struck it rich when he discovered gold there.

She promptly called in experts who said there were still traces of gold, silver, mercury and copper beneath the land.

The shaft is about 30 feet deep. At the bottom there is a 300-foot long tunnel and a 20 feet by 30 feet chamber.

"In the old days they were just interested in the gold. Silver wasn't worth much and they just threw it aside. I guess they were getting about $54 per ton," she said.

"With silver scarce as they say it is these days the government has taken an active interest in the mine. They have given me expert geological help. The price of silver is changing every day. I wouldn't be surprised if I were a wealthy woman one of these days soon," she said.

When Mrs. Conway opened the mine shaft with the help of her two sons and a friend, they found that the chamber was filled with spring water.

"The reason they had to close the mine in 1906 was because they had no way of getting the water from it. But it's a lucky thing we have electric pumps today," she said.

She said the government geologists have told her there is a vein of silver in the mine which is possibly 1,000 feet long.

"You never know about these things. Like in the old gold rush days it's all a gamble," she said.

Once and a while, the slim 46-year-old blonde puts on work clothes and climbs down the shaft. "It's pretty scary down there," she said.

She plans to lease the ore rights and have an outside mine do the actual tunnelling.

"I'll sit back and collect the profits," she said.

"All the pioneer and gold rush stories you hear about greed are true," she said. "When word got out that the mine had potential, I received a couple of calls from men who said they were willing to marry me."

"In my business dealings concerning the operation of the mine, I've found that everybody is out to take you," she said.

"To tell the truth, sometimes I wish this didn't happen to me. I'd rather spend the rest of my days baking and selling my pies. I'm quite well known in the area for the pies," she said.

Test Safety Against Skids

BOSTON (AP) — Partly spurred by the Highway Safety Act of 1973, more than 30 states today have testing programs to evaluate the skid resistance of their highways, Arthur D. Little Inc. reports. Such tests have proved useful in identifying pavements that need corrective treatment, planning maintenance schedules and determining materials, construction and surface dressings for the best and most lasting skid resistance.

Grooving the pavement, either longitudinally or at right angles to the flow of traffic, is one method taken to prevent skidding on wet pavements, the research firm found. The grooves, made either by a machine that moves behind the concrete-laying machinery or by cutting into existing pavement, provides an escape route for water trapped under tires, thus eliminating the risk of skidding induced by hydroplaning.

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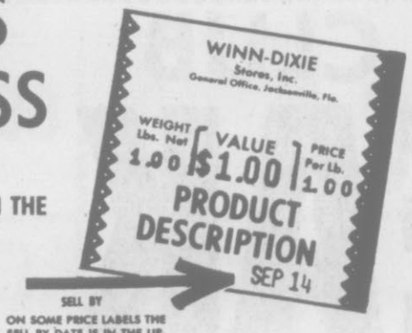
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Now Women Officers In Nippon Navy

By TEIJI SHIMIZU

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese navy was reduced in manpower and stripped of its offensive capacity after World War II, but now it has acquired a new glamor.

In a tradition-shattering step, seven women officers have joined the navy, officially known in postwar Japan as the Naval Self-Defense Force.

The seven women—two in their 30s and five in their 20s—are undergoing intensive training at Edajima near Hiroshima, site of the now defunct naval academy.

Some oldtimers, notably those who graduated from the once elite academy, reacted with mixed feelings to the decision to accept women.

"We have received a number of letters protesting that the women invaded the traditionally sacred ground at Edajima," said Vice Adm. Nobutoshi Ishikure, superintendant of the officers school which replaced the old naval academy.

"I realize some people must have been surprised because it was the first time in the history of the Japanese navy. But times have changed. There's no reason to reject them because they are women."

The navy spent $10,000 to remodel a two-story building, once the officers club in the days when the late admiral Isoroku Yamamoto was at Edajima long before he became commander of the fleet that attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. The building now serves as quarters for the seven women.

The women were given officers' ranks upon their admission to the navy last month after passing rigid tests. Three of them have had brief careers in the army—the Ground Self-Defense Force—which began taking women in 1967. The remaining four were office workers.

Takako Fukui, 26, said she joined the navy because "my brother-in-law who is in the self-defense force urged me to. I thought I could go abroad and get on board a ship."

"I wanted to become a school teacher," Haruyo Okawa, 26, said. "But my father was in the Naval Self-Defense Force. He told me women would be admitted in about 1975 so I decided to apply. I like the sea."

Masako Kume, 33, said "everything is fresh in the Naval Self-Defense Force."

Although the seven women all hope for assignments on ships, a naval official said they won't have tours of duty at sea.

"They are going to be assigned to desk work," he said.

The navy has 41,388 personnel today compared with 1,863,000 just before Japan's defeat in 1945.

During its heyday, especially during the early stages of World War II, it had a strong fleet consisting of aircraft carriers, battleships, destroyers and heavy cruisers.

Now the largest warship is the 4,700-ton destroyer "Haruna." Top navy brass had hoped to have an 8,000-ton helicopter carrier but the construction program was canceled because of inflation.

Sees U.S. Hope In Gas-Guzzler

DALLAS (UPI) — An economist advocate of free enterprise says an American who goes out and buys a gas-guzzling automobile has nothing to be defensive about.

"If we let the guy pay the market price for gas and if he chooses to do it, that is his right as a consumer," said Dr. W. Phillip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

Gramm said the higher present market prices for gasoline are what will in a few years relieve this country of dependence on the Arab nations and, in fact, make gasoline prices in this country go down.

MAKE GIFTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — With new "art" materials constantly being developed, the homemaker who once bought ready made items now can create her own handcrafts.

The selection includes batik and tie dyeing, ceramics, weaving, needlecraft and other forms of stitchery, egg shell decorating and making jewelry and home accessories from resin plast



FIRST OF THE SEASON—Summer time is coming up down-under in Australia, and when you're modeling new season's beach wear it's a "must" to stay in trim. Shara Berryman, 26, is seen on a Brighton beach exercising with a pair of dumb-bells, wearing a new Lycra Bri-nylon zebra-pattern bikini. (AP Wirephoto)

Starchy Corn Said 'Sleeper'

By JOE McGOWAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Has waxy maize been a "sleeper" on the American agricultural front?

Some midwestern farmers and agricultural experts say it has. They say this strain of corn, whose kernels are heavily laden with starch, can do as much for agriculture as the heralded high-yield strains of wheat and rice.

Waxy maize corn first came into prominence early in World War II, when the Japanese cut off shipping which brought in tapioca.

Acreage devoted to the maize has gone up steadily as more uses were found for its refined products.

These include adhesives, starches, resins, chemicals, thickener for soups, corn sugar in soft drinks, binder for aspirin, salad dressing, and pie fillers, especially for frozen pies.

M. L. McClatchey, manager of field agents for National Starch and Chemical Corp., said the biggest user of their product today is the bottled baby food industry. "It thickens the food and it won't mask the flavor."

Looming on the horizon now, however, is the possibility that waxy maize may become an important livestock feed. This could change the entire marketing concept of the specialized grain.

McClatchey said tests at the University of Illinois by Dr. Everett Hatfield indicate cattle and sheep gain weight 10 per cent more efficiently on waxy maize than on regular corn.

He said another noted agricultural school, Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., hasn't committed itself to this thesis yet.

Charles Norton, a Franklin, Ind., farmer, says a neighbor of his has had extremely good results feeding waxy maize to his pigs. "My neighbor tells me his hogs like it better than regular corn," Norton said when interviewed at a meeting of Illinois and Indiana farmers who contract to grow waxy maize.

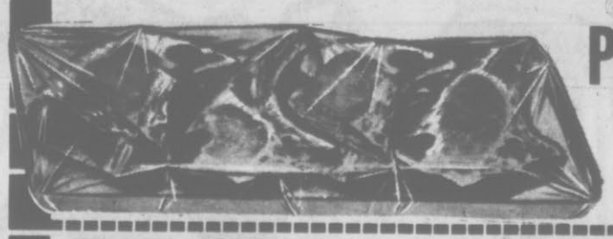
Asked how it tastes to humans, Norton said it would taste like sweet corn if picked early, before the natural sugars have turned to starch.

Norton puts all 1,000 of his farm acres to waxy maize and has contracted all of it to National Starch in the past seven years.

"You get a 12 per cent premium over local corn rates and you get reduced cost of seed," he said, adding "National Starch also pays 1.5 cents per bushel per month for a farmer to store the corn after Jan. 1, if they can't take it all from you at harvest."



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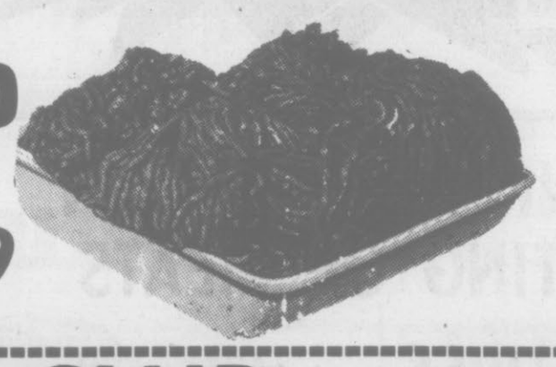
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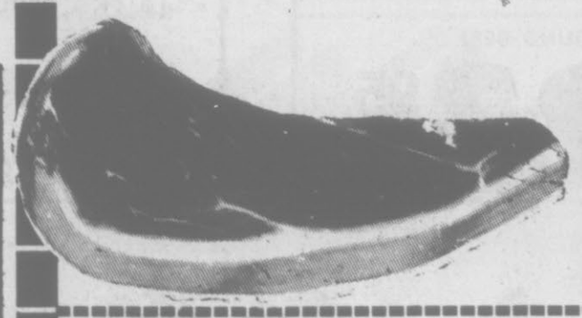
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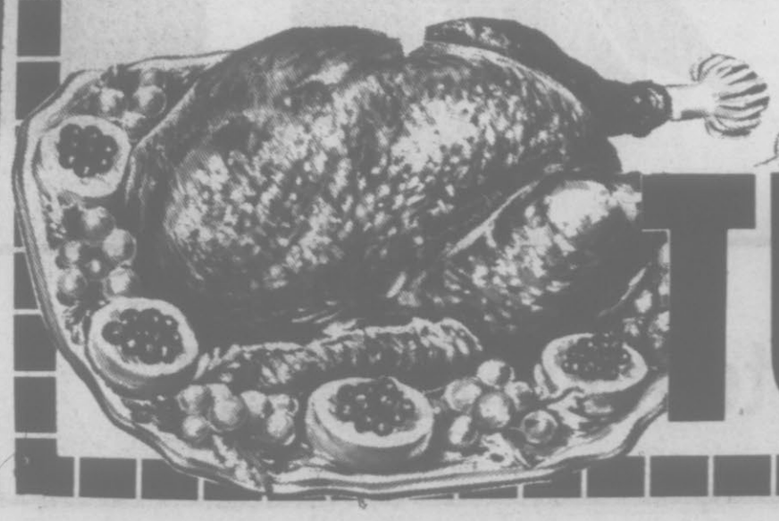
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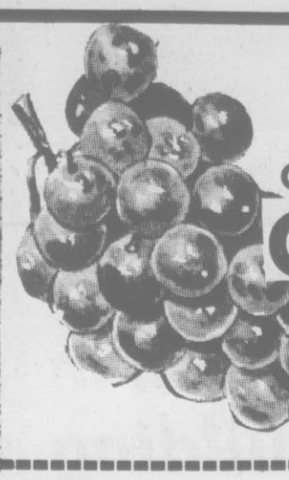
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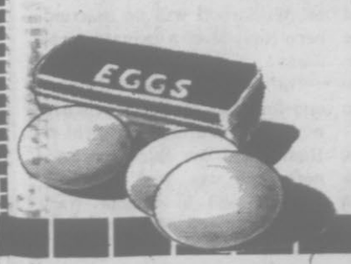
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A Good Life Among Hills

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The happiest people in the world may live in the backwoods villages nestled in the sweet-smelling hills north of San Diego.

"It's absolutely the last place left for gracious, private living without commercialism," says a newcomer.

The obscurity of the hamlets and ranches between the Pacific Ocean and Cleveland National Forest is partly the attraction. A list of the millionaire executives and movie stars who own homes there seems endless.

But common folks with the same taste for good living keep coming, too, to the ethereal acres known as the San Diego area's North County for want of a better name.

At least 70 airline pilots have settled in the Escondido and Fallbrook areas, some immersing themselves in citrus and avocado groves, and all driving to San Diego and Los Angeles International airports for their flight duty.

The 60-mile drive between the world's biggest body of water to the 6,000-foot mountains which boost Palomar Observatory up for a look is a minitour of environment — about every kind provided by God except the ugly or the weather-buffeted.

From throughout the world have come the 400,000 people who call North County home, finding a climate so mild that even the occasional rain in winter is too gentle to make a puddle.

Ripening oranges and avocados and healthy youngsters in cutoff jeans attest to the year-round good weather. The smog of Los Angeles, only an hour's drive north, has yet to blur the skies.

In the foothills east of Escondido straggles a place called Valley Center — "a state of mind, not a town" in the view of Clive Manley, a world traveler and newspaper editor. Filmdom's former Hercules, Steve Reeves, surveys his empire from a nearby knoll and owns show horses.

Another strongman, the old wrestling champ Jimmy Londos, grows fruit in Escondido.

Composer Burt Bacharach and his wife, actress Angie Dickinson, are among Del Mar's better known. There is also actor David Janssen. For years Jimmy Durante has spent his summers near Del Mar's racetrack, near Desi Arnaz.

The lovely 150-foot eucalyptus groves of Rancho Santa Fe guard the privacy of international jetsetters, the wealthy retired and even veteran actor Victor Mature. Fellow actor Robert Young was a resident for years.

In the days before North County was "discovered," the widow of actor John Barrymore settled with her memories in a hidden avocado grove in Fallbrook, today a community of 17,000 spread over 55 square miles. Dolores Costello Barrymore remains active today, say her friends.

A one-time roping champion, Sam Garrett, is a Fallbrook resident and so is television actor Martin Milner. Bandleader Lawrence Welk spends time in Escondido, where he owns a retirement village.

Evangelist Billy Graham's home is northeast of Escondido in the Pauma Valley, bordering three Indian reservations.

Other former leading men of the movies now living in the area include George Brent of Solana Beach and Neil Hamilton of Escondido.

Since 1973, when North County began booming, its population has climbed 15 per cent and it is one of the fastest growing parts of San Diego County, absorbing yearly as many new residents as the 50,000 who call Escondido home.

The lifestyle is unique.

There are hand-lettered signs in dirt driveways offering home-grown fruit at surprisingly low prices. In Escondido children still live in gingerbread houses that look like Pennsylvania at the turn of the century. Carnell Kirkeeng, who owns an antique shop in a tree-shaded cottage in an old-fashioned yard in Fallbrook, talks proudly of his neighbors.

"Why, one couple I know here, a retired colonel and his wife, built an adobe brick home, and I mean they created the bricks and then built the house," said Kirkeeng.

This, says Kirkeeng, is "where life pays off."

Even Jack Benny's old violin teacher lives near Oceanside.

Ford Autograph For Poster Boy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has autographed a football for 12-year-old Brian Molloy of the Bronx, N.Y., who is the national poster child for the November Epilepsy Foundation fund-raising drive.

The freckled-faced youngster, who has had epilepsy since infancy but is able to lead an active life, is a Little League ballplayer.

Molloy, who came to the White House with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molloy, was picked in a mail ballot conducted by the Epilepsy Foundation to represent an estimated four million persons in the country who suffer from the disorder.

AUDITOR A BARBER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama auditor Melba Till Allen shears the men's hair in her family. Her barbering, which she learned from their father, is legal as long as she does not charge a fee.

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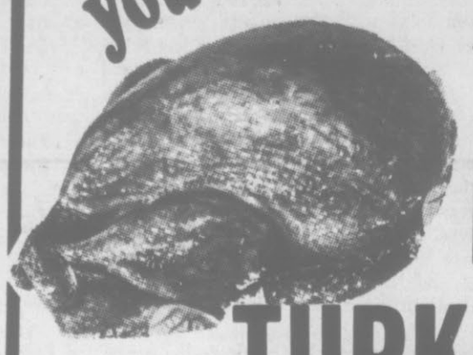
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NOW TOOTHPASTE FOR PETS—Dr. Ursula Dietrich, a German-born dentist who has created a beef-flavored pet toothpaste called DoggyDent, gets set to brush the teeth of her Boston terrier Schnucki for the benefit of the photographer. "In the beginning people thought I was nuts, but most of them were non-animal owners", Dr. Dietrich said in an interview. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Union In Midst Of Big Building Boom To Fill Housing Needs

By CHARLES P. WALLACE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is in the midst of a nationwide building boom aimed at providing a relatively spacious, low-cost apartment to nearly every family within the next six years.

And such housing is badly needed.

The tall white slabs of prefabricated concrete buildings loom everywhere in industrialized Soviet cities.

The buildings all have a sterile, cut-from-the-same-cloth look, but city housing officials are generally unconcerned with esthetics.

Their goal is simply stated—to provide as much housing as quickly and cheaply as possible, and brilliance of design usually takes a back seat.

In Moscow, for example, Mayor Vladimir Promyslov said recently that almost two million persons moved to more spacious apartments between 1970 and 1973 and that 84 per cent of the city's living accommodation had been built since World War II.

The housing story is much the same in the rest of the country.

The newspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Industria estimates that 100 million persons, about 40 per cent of the entire population, moved to new apartments or better housing in the decade between 1960 and 1970.

"The program of housing and capital construction outlined by the Communist party and the government is being successfully fulfilled," the newspaper said.

"Under this program, a considerable portion of the population will by 1980 be living in well-appointed apartments meeting all requirements of hygiene and culture in everyday life."

The government also estimates that 20 fully equipped cities rise each year in the Soviet Union, complete with housing and support services.

This rosy official picture is not without blemishes. Unmentioned in the official statistics are hard facts on communal living and the ubiquitous waiting lists.

Also, the government calculates apartment size through a complex formula that results in square yards per person, so it is difficult to compare the roominess of the apartments to Western standards.

Communal living in the Soviet Union is not a free-swinging alternate life style. For thousands of families, it means being compelled to share an apartment with one or more families under pinched conditions until new housing becomes available.

A generally accepted figure is that 25 per cent of Moscow's seven million residents now share an apartment with a different family, compared with the staggering 50 per cent 10 years ago.

In the big cities, an individual's priority will determine whether he waits one year, two years or even longer in a cramped communal apartment for new housing to open up.

A worker with a skill in high demand, for example, probably will be given housing without a long wait in the talent-hungry Soviet cities.

On the other hand, the urban centers rising in the country's undeveloped areas are anxious to attract families, so they make housing easily available for volunteers to the new-frontier living.

The waiting problem is tacitly acknowledged by Soviet officials, who have borrowed an idea from their capitalist counterparts in the West to cope with the question.

For those who can afford it, there is now an alternative to the long wait for low-cost state-owned housing—the cooperative.

Families with some unifying factor, usually jobs, can pool their resources and ask the state to build a cooperative housing complex.

The participants make a down payment of 40 per cent of the purchase price and pay off the balance over 15 years. Total cost for an average co-op now runs about $8,000.

In comparison, the rent in state-owned housing is only about 4 per cent of the average wage earner's salary.

The cooperatives offer the advantage of being personal property in this universally socialist state, and the owner has the power to sell at will or even bequeath at death.

The government estimates that 85 per cent of the buildings in the country are state-owned, with the remainder cooperative.

Retired, Plans To Be A Priest

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) — Nigel Bourne is on his way to becoming a Roman Catholic priest. He's 67.

The retired English civil engineer says there is nothing extraordinary about it and that some even older men are studying for the priesthood. The college they go to is the Beda in Rome, which specializes in training older vocations. Beda students must be at least 24-25 years old and they normally have had other careers.

Bourne chatted between sessions of the convention here of Serra, the Chicago-based international organization of Roman Catholic laity that fosters recruiting for the priesthood. Bourne was ordained a deacon at the closing session. He hopes to be ordained a priest in Rome next Easter Monday.

He has had four children who have given him 18 grandchildren. A much-traveled man, he has worked in Malaysia, Singapore and Borneo on construction projects and was in Spain during the Civil War before World War II. He speaks fluent Spanish.

He lost his wife nine years ago when he was 58. He worked for two more years and then retired. He said:

"I had been doing voluntary work for Serra and I started to think I might recruit myself. I thought 'I have the experience which can be useful in helping people to try to get through this world.' Bishop Charles Grant of Northampton agreed to take me on. After my final ordination I will be assistant to a priest, who will certainly be younger than me. After that I hope to get a country parish for my old age. I have sold my flat in London and I will go where the Church sends me."

Bourne has spent three years at the Beda College, founded in 1852, and he will stay there until next Easter. Older men have to cram into four years the six-year course which is the minimum for young aspirants to the priesthood. The first two years they study philosophy and theology and the last two theology only. These subjects embrace liturgy, which is the form of worship; dogmatic theology, which is what theologians find out in their research and which is based on biblical studies; and homiletics, how to preach.

The Serra organization, founded in Seattle, Wash., in 1934 by a group of businessmen, is named after the Franciscan missionary from Majorca, Father Junipero Serra, who travelled to Mexico with Spanish troops in 1769 and evangelized California. Serra today has 330 clubs in 32 countries.

New Postage Stamp Adhesive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it will begin selling in five postal districts Nov. 16 its first postage stamp printed with a pressure sensitive adhesive.

The stamp will feature the Dove of Peace, and will be precanceled similar to precanceled post cards. A Postal Service spokesman said it cannot be removed from already mailed envelopes to be used more than once.

Postal districts in which the stamp will be sold are Allegheny — Western Pennsylvania area — Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Tampa, Fla.

Anna Moffo To Wed Nov. 14

NEW YORK (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo and RCA Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff will be married here Nov. 14 in a private ceremony.

The marriage will be the second for Miss Moffo, previously married to Mario Lanfranchi of Rome, and the third for Sarnoff, who was wed to Esmé O'Brien and to Felicia Warburg, now wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

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Carnation Dry Milk	20-Qt. Pkg. $4.99	A&P Non Fat Dry Milk	20-Qt. Pkg. $4.29	70¢
Gillette Foamy	11-Oz. Can $1.29	A&P Shaving Cream	11-Oz. Can 55c	74c
Niblets Corn	12-Oz. Can 35c	A&P Golden Corn	12-Oz. Can 31c	4c
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢	A&P Saltine Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg. 49c	16¢
BORDEN Instant Potatoes	16-Oz. Pkg. 99c	A&P Instant Potatoes	16-Oz. Pkg. 79c	20c
Kellogg's Pop Tarts	11-Oz. Pkg. 59c	A&P Toaster Pasteries	10-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢	14¢
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	14-Oz. Bot. 43¢	A&P Tomato Ketchup	14-Oz. Bot. 39c	4c
Red Band Flour 5	Lb. Bag $1.09	Sunnyfield Flour 5	Lb. Bag 85c	24c
Comet Cleanser	21-Oz. Pkg. 36c	Sail Cleanser	21-Oz. Pkg. 25c	11c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12-Oz. Pkg. 45c	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	12-Oz. Pkg. 39c	6c
Clorox 2 Dry Bleach	40-Oz. Pkg. 91c	A&P All Fabric Dry Bleach	40-Oz. Pkg. 79c	12c
MUELLERS Elbow Macaroni	8-Oz. Pkg. 29c	A&P Elbow Macaroni	8-Oz. Pkg. 27c	2c
Nestea Iced Tea Mix	24-Oz. Jar $2.15	OUR OWN Iced Tea Mix	24-Oz. Jar $1.49	66¢
Sucaryl Sweetener	6-Oz. Bot. $1.09	ANN PAGE No Cal Sweetener	6-Oz. Bot. 67c	42¢
Kraft French Dressing	8-Oz. Jar 59c	ANN PAGE French Dressing	8-Oz. Jar 47c	12c
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MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **$1.19**

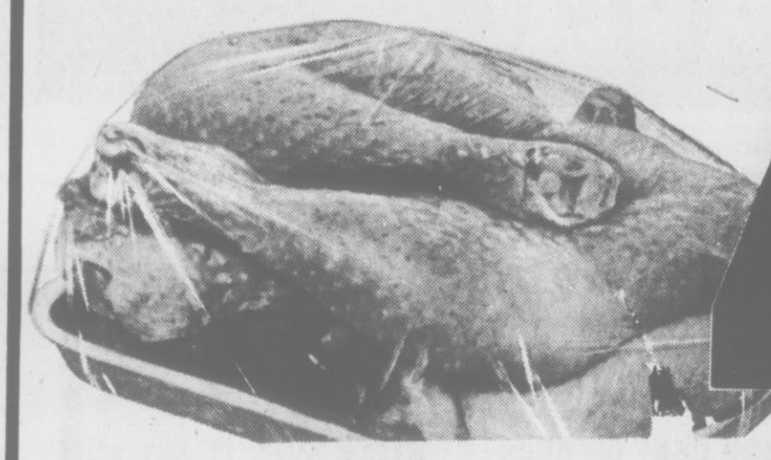
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **$1.03**

2 LOCATIONS IN GREENVILLE

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER **2800 EAST 10TH STREET**

GRADE A WHOLE N.C.

FRYERS

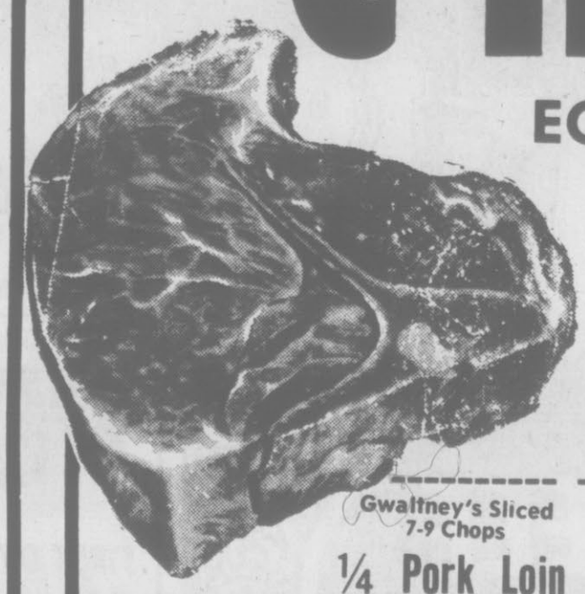


Lb. 41¢

GWALTNEYS PORK

CHOPS

ECONOMY 1ST CUTS



Gwaltney's Sliced 7-9 Chops

¼ Pork Loin Lb. 99c

Lb. 69¢

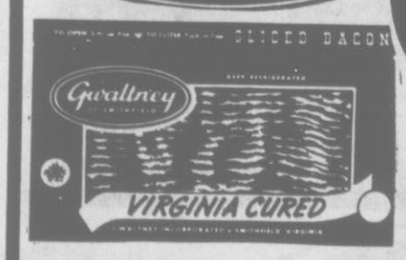
MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.49

GWALTNEY NO. 1

BACON

Gwaltney OF SMITHFIELD



99¢ Lb.

MORREL PRIDE

Weiners 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Overton's Finest

Ground Beef

3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Per Lb. 89¢

MORRELL PRIDE

CANNED HAMS 3 Lb. Can $4.39

MORRELL PRIDE CHUCK

ROAST

MORRELL 1st Cuts

Center Cut Lb. 89c

Shoulder Roast Lb. $1.09

69¢ Lb.

F.F.V. Country Hams Half or Whole Lb. $1.09

MORRELL PRIDE WHOLE 60 TO 65 LB. AVERAGE WESTERN

BEEF LOINS

Sliced Free Into T-Bone, Sirloins, Porterhouse Steaks

Each Item Individually wrapped.

MORRELL PRIDE

$1.09 Lb.

HUNTS

CATSUP Qt. 69¢

½ GALLON JUG



$1.19

Diet Rite Cola 4 Qt. Size $1.00

QUART SIZE



69¢

6-pack CANDY BARS

90¢ VALUE only 59¢



YELLOW ONIONS Lb.

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Each



BANANAS Lb.

LOCAL YAMS Lb.

10¢

100 COUNT

Lipton Tea Bags $1.09



7 OZ. JAR

$1.19

KRAFT FRESH

Orange Juice ½ Gal. 69c



REGULAR 20 OZ. BOX

48¢

READY TO KNIT-PULL OUT SKEINS...

COATS AND CLARK'S RED HEART

KNITTING WORSTED



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

REG. 1.27 SAVE 34¢ **93¢** PER SKEIN

Coats and Clark's Red Heart 100% pure virgin wool. 4 ounce skeins of 4-ply "tangleproof" knitting worsted. Many beautiful colors from which to make your selection.

LIMIT 6 PLEASE

GENTLY FLATTENS AND SHAPES YOUR FIGURE...

CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE

ROSES LOW PRICE **38¢**



Stretch nylon panty hose with control top that flattens your tummy. These panty hose give a flattering smooth line under your clothes. Slightly imperfect but does not effect wearing quality.

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

ROSES

FALL

Harvest Savings

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS SALE ENDS NOV. 9th OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

"MARVEL BRAND"



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

AVERAGE LIFE 2000 HOURS...
60, 75 AND 100 WATT
MARVEL BRAND LIGHT BULBS

REG. 6/92¢ SAVE 4¢ **6 FOR 88¢**

Choose from 60, 75, and 100 watt Marvel light bulbs. Average life of each bulb is 2000 hours. Buy now and save.

LIMIT 6



TWIN PACK!

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

LEAVES YOU FEELING CLEAN AND REFRESHED...
TWIN PACK OF SAFEGUARD
DEODORANT SOAP

REG. 37¢ EACH SAVE 24¢ **50¢** PER PACK

Twin packs of Safeguard deodorant and antibacterial soap with RD 50. The deodorant soap that doesn't leave you smelling like a deodorant soap — 5 oz. net wt. bar.

LIMIT 2 PACKS

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

SAFE AND EASY TO USE...
LADIES FLICKER DISPOSABLE SHAVER



REG. 1.21 SAVE 34¢ **87¢**

Flicker disposable ladies' shaver with five blades. Exclusive wire-wrapped blades designed to shave legs and underarms close without cutting you. Safe and easy to use.

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

PLEASE NOTE

DUE TO THE MANY OUT-STANDING SAVINGS OFFERED IT IS NECESSARY THAT WE LIMIT QUANTITIES ON CERTAIN ITEMS. SHOP EARLY!

Roses

FALL Harvest Savings

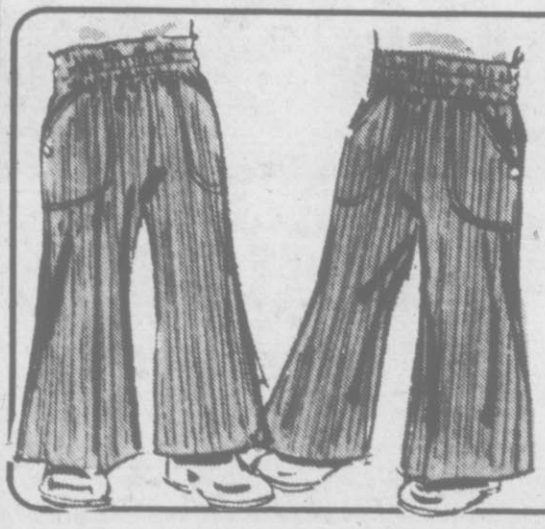




PRETTY AND PRACTICAL CARDIGANS AND CAPES

5.87 ROSES LOW PRICE

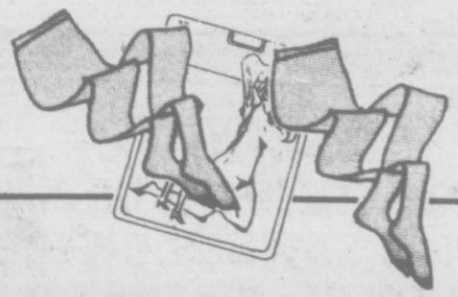
Girls smart looking capes and cardigans. They're pretty and practical. Cardigans styled with crew neck and come in white, berry, green, and gold. Girls sizes 8-14. Capes of 100% Virgin Acrylic in Girls sizes 4-6x, in white only.



AN ORIGINAL CLASSIC TODDLER SIZES 2-3-4 BOXER JEANS

SAVE 1.00 — **1.46** REG. 2.46

Toddler sizes 2-4, 100% cotton boxer jeans in woven random stripes. These smart looking jeans have two front pockets with rivets, 1½" covered elastic waistband and popular flare legs. Choose from red, brown, or green.



OVER FIVE STYLES TO CHOOSE GIRLS FIRST QUALITY TIGHTS

Girls first quality tights to keep her nice and warm this winter. Terrific selection of styles and colors. REG. 1.99 — SAVE 1.11 — **88¢**



LATEST POPULAR COLORS OF HUNTER GREEN & BURGUNDY GIRLS KNEE-HI SOCKS

Girls first quality knee-hi socks in "most wanted" colors of white, navy, red, and brown. Sizes 6-11. **2 PAIR 1.00**



YOUR LITTLE GIRL DOESN'T REALLY CARE WHETHER HER SLEEPWEAR IS FLAME RETARDANT OR NOT... BUT YOU DO AND SO DOES ROSES...

GIRLS' SIZES 3-6X FLAME RETARDANT PAJAMA SETS & LONG GOWNS

ROSES LOW PRICE **2.96**

Isn't it nice to know you can put them to bed at night and know they will be "safer" with pajama sets or long gowns that are "Flame retardant". Made of soft brushed tricot. 2 styles of pajamas and gowns to choose from. Lovely dainty colors to choose.

LET YOUR CHILD WAKE UP COZY AND WARM... TODDLERS FLANNELETTE FLAME RETARDANT SLEEPWEAR

ROSES LOW PRICE **3.66**

Toddlers sleepwear made of cozy and warm "flannelette". Choose from 2-piece pajama sets or long gowns in an array of fashion colors. All made of "Flame Retardant" material which lets your mind rest while they do. Toddlers sizes 1-4.



DRESS THAT LITTLE BOY OF YOURS IN NEAT LOOKING SHIRTS AND CONTRASTING PANTS... TODDLER BOY'S SIZES 2-4 TWO PIECE SLACK SETS

ROSES LOW PRICE **3.93**

Toddler's Boys 2-piece slack sets with contrasting colors. Terrific selection of styles and colors to choose from. All first quality poly/cotton for longer wear. Ideal for school or play. Toddlers sizes 2, 3, 4.

ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



SMART LOOKING SOLIDS... GREAT LOOKING WALLPAPER PRINTS

GIRLS LONG SLEEVE TOPS

IN SIZES 7 THRU 14

A bonanza of girls no-iron long sleeve fashion tops. Choose from five lovely styles in sizes thru 14. Fashion colors of white, pink, blue, burgundy, berry, or wall paper prints. Great for schoolwear with jeans or skirts. A style and color sure to please.

3.96 ROSES LOW PRICE



SIZES 6 to 18 MONTHS
STYLISH, NO-IRON

DIAPER SETS

FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Ten chic styles. Five for boys and five for girls. Choose blue, maize, or mint for boys and blue, mint, maize, lilac, coral or green for girls. All have appliques or embroidery trim. Sizes 6 to 18 months. The "IN" dress for newcomers this season.

2.96 EACH

GIRLS NO-IRON FANCY DIAPER SETS 3.93



A FANTASTIC SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS AT A "GREAT PRICE"...

TODDLER BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.96**

Toddler boys long sleeve knit shirts in sizes 2-3-4. Made of 100% wear dated Acrilan or 100% Orlon. A fantastic selection of colors from which to choose.



STRIPES AND PATTERNS GALORE..
GIRLS LONGSLEEVE

KNIT TOPS

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.96**

Girls longsleeve knit tops in sizes 4 to 6x. Zipback turtleneck style. Choose from a bounty of stripes or colorful patterns. 100% nylon.

KEEP YOUR CHILD EXTRA WARM THIS WINTER...
INFANTS "WIDEWALE"

CORDUROY PANTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.96**



Infants sizes 12 to 24 months widewale corduroy pants. Flare legs, band front, and elastic back waist. Colors of red, brown, navy, or yellow. Warm, cute, and cuddly.

Roses

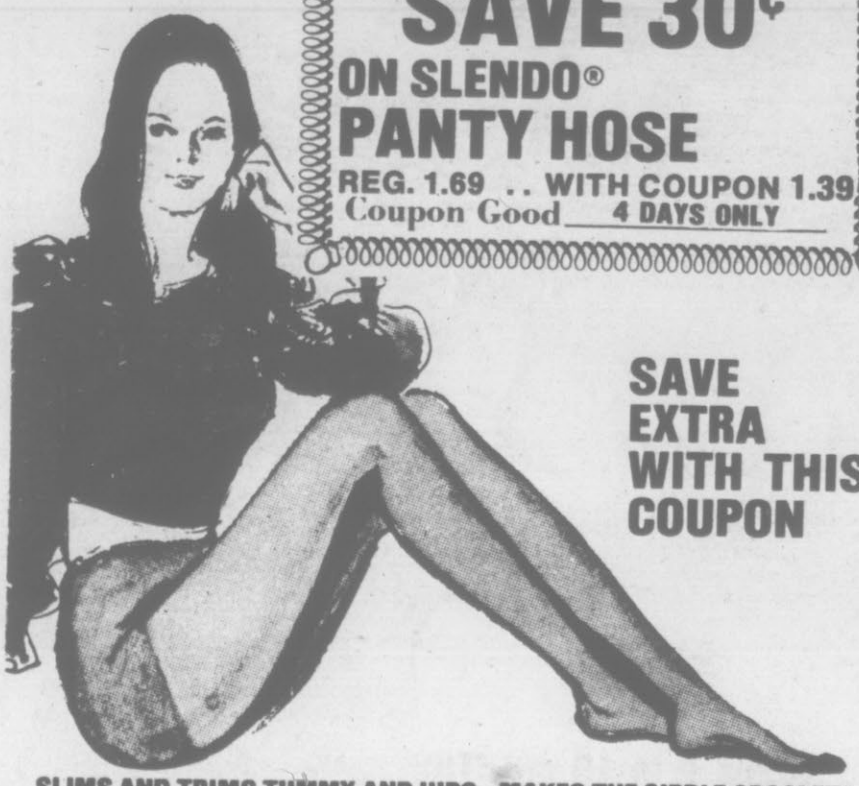
SAVE EXTRA
WITH THIS COUPON

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE 30¢

ON SLENDO®
PANTY HOSE

REG. 1.69 .. WITH COUPON 1.39
Coupon Good 4 DAYS ONLY



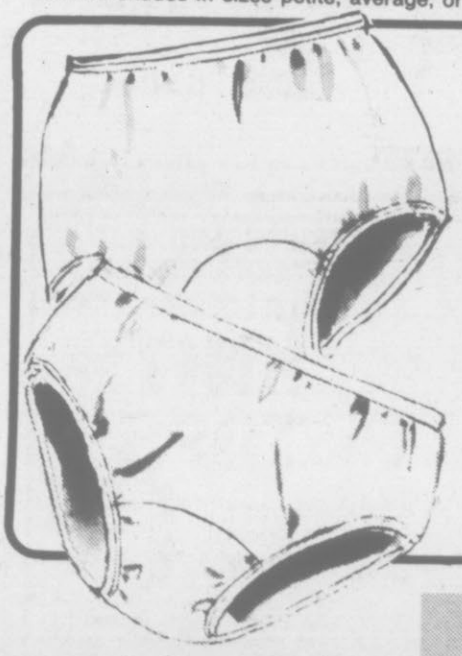
SAVE EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON

SLIMS AND TRIMS TUMMY AND HIPS...MAKES THE GIRDLE OBSOLETE

WHY-WEAR -A-GIRDLE™ PANTY HOSE

A blend of nylon and spandex in the ribbed control panty does all the slimming and trimming you'd expect of a girdle, yet it frees you to move as comfortably as you would if you wore nothing. The luxurious sheer legs cling to every curve for perfect day-long fit. In a glory of fashion shades in sizes petite, average, or tall.

WITH COUPON **1.39** PER PAIR



A MULTITUDE OF COLORS. VERY IMPRESSIVE

PANTIES

INCLUDING BRIEFS, BIKINIS, AND EXTRA LARGE SIZES

REGULAR 58¢

SAVE 74 ON THREE **3 PAIRS $1**

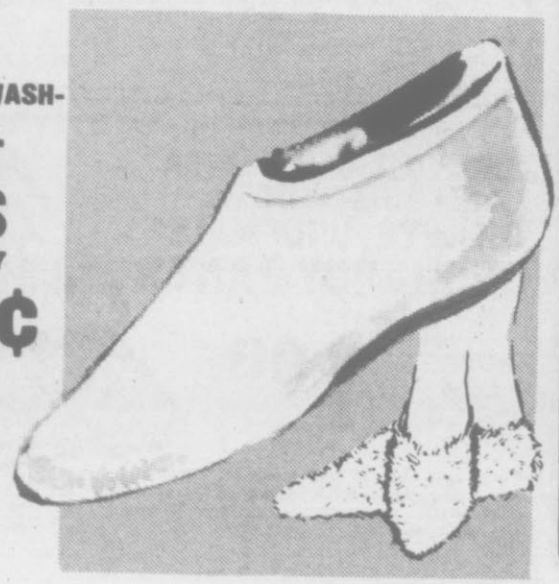
Ladies 100% nylon panties in three smart styles. Dare to be daring in lovely bikinis, be bold in briefs, or for the gal with the fuller figure Roses has extra large sizes too. All carry white elastic. Choose from a bounty of beautiful colors in the style just right for you and your mood.

COMPLETELY MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE

MOON-BOOT SLIPPERS

REGULAR 1.27

SAVE 40 **87¢**



Comfortable slippers for wear indoors or out. Cotton and stretch terry uppers with shell stretch edge on rubber soles. Sizes small, medium, or large in white, pink, maize, red, blue, or navy.

Roses

FALL Harvest Savings



PUZZLE HIM IN PINK, BAFFLE HIM IN BLUE, MESMERIZE HIM IN MAIZE.

TWO-PIECE, WALTZ LENGTH NYLON TRICOT

PEIGNOIR SETS

FOR LOUNGING OR SLEEPING

SAVE 1.00 **5.00** REGULARLY 6.00

Look and feel your loveliest when you lounge or sleep in these elegant peignoir sets of kitten soft nylon tricot. Scoop neck styling featured on the gown with two rows of lace inserts. The sheer peignoir features lace inserts, short sleeves, lace trim on the hem, and satin bow tie. The classic waltz length in sizes small, medium or large. Choose colors of pink, blue, or maize. Sheer lovliness at a budget price.

THEY'RE FULL CUT FOR A TRUE TO SIZE FIT.

SMARTLY STYLED PAJAMAS

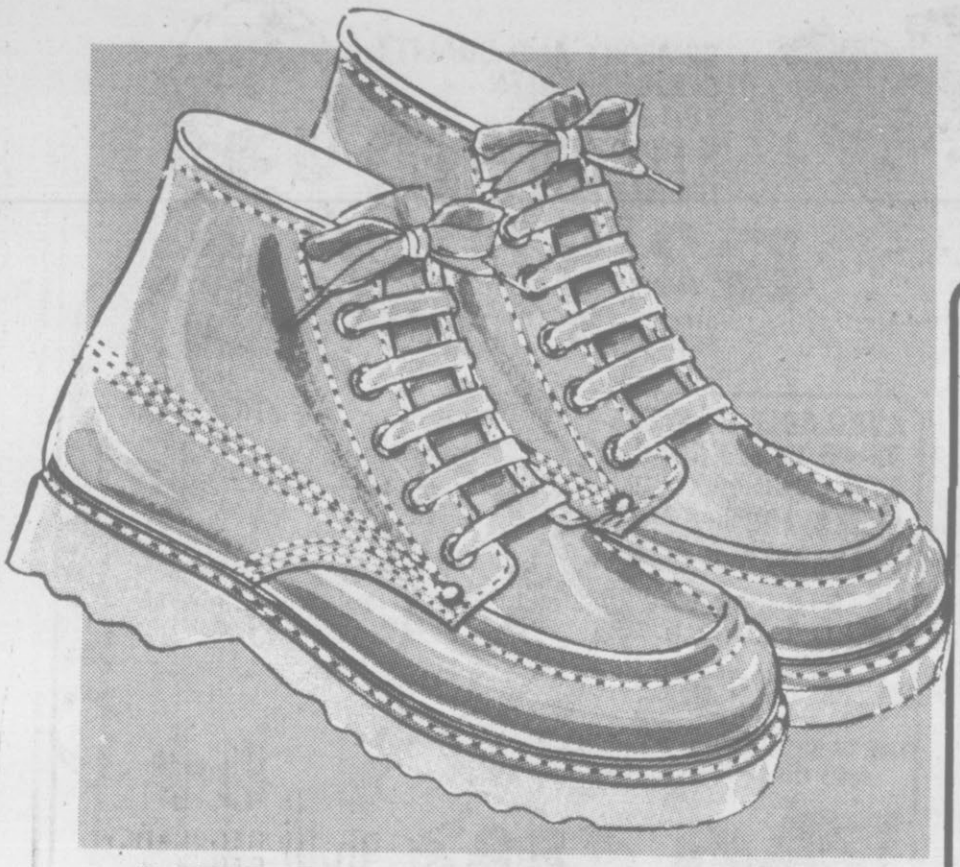
OF NYLON TRICOT

$3 PER PAIR

REG. 3.93 SAVE 93¢



For the lady who prefers pajamas for lounging and sleeping Roses offers practicality in a pretty package. Choose from two lovely styles both of kitten soft nylon tricot trimmed in lace. Choose the scoop neck style with ¾ sleeves and lace trim around the neck, sleeves, and top hem, also lace trim on the leg bottoms or the embroidery yoke with lace and bow trim and lace trim on the bottom and legs. Both styles available in blue, pink, or maize in sizes S-M-L.



LITTLE BOYS' BOOTS

FOR JUST KICKING AROUND. CHOOSE SIZES 8½-12 and 12½-3.

As long as there are little boys they're going to be rough on shoes, but these boots are built to take it. More important, they're built for comfort. They feature moc toe styling just like dad's work shoes. Six inch high tyrolean uppers. Butternut color. Great for play and school wear. Size ranges 8½ through 12 and 12½ through 3 in D widths. The style he'll want and the quality and price mom and dad will love. Save money. Shop Roses.

3.99 ROSES LOW PRICE



ROSTER BRAND JEANS ARE MADE TO TAKE THE WEAR AND TEAR BOYS DISH OUT, BECAUSE THEY'RE BUILT TO ROSES SPECIFICATIONS OF FINE QUALITY.

FLARE LEG JEANS

FOR JUNIOR AND BIGGER BOYS

JR. BOYS SIZES 4-7	BOYS SIZES 8-18
4.97	5.99

Flare leg jeans for boys featuring neatly hemmed and cuffless bottoms, wide belt loops, and zip fly. Junior boys sizes 4 through 7 in regular or slim and boys sizes 8 through 18 in regular and 8 through 16 in slim.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Roses

FALL Harvest Savings



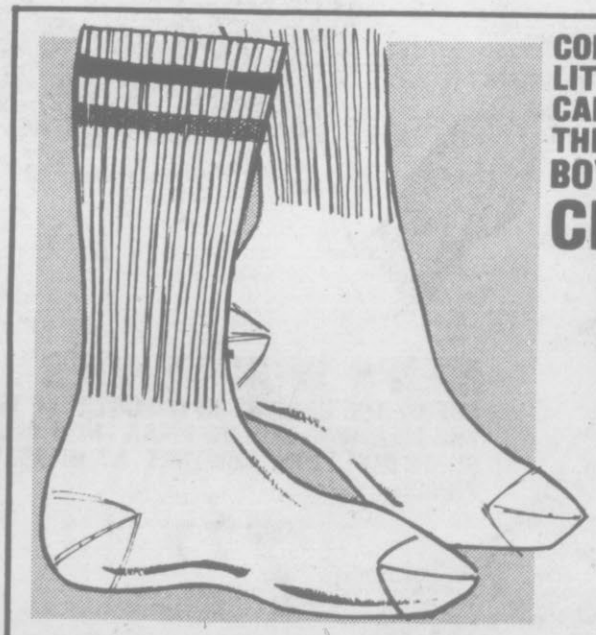
THE GREAT PLAID LOOK FOR BOYS

LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS

IN SIZES 8-18

SAVE 72¢ 3.27 REGULARLY 3.99

One hundred percent cotton flannel shirts to be really warm on those cold days of fall and winter. Classically styled featuring dress type collar and long sleeves with one-button cuff. One chest pocket. Goes great with jeans or casual slacks to be fashion ready in comfort for school, play, or any event. Choose from a fantastic selection of classic plaids. Fine quality at a budget price to last the entire school year. Boys and plaid flannel shirts just somehow go together and Roses offers one of the finest selections available. Complete his wardrobe today with these fine flannel shirts. As always shop Roses and save money. All boys shirts available in sizes 8 through 18.



COLD FEET CAN MEAN SICK LITTLE BOYS, BUT YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR SON THIS FALL AND WINTER

BOYS' 100% COTTON

CREW SOCKS

3 PAIRS 77¢

ROSES SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

Thrifty Mate fashion right hoisery for boys. Special package of three banded pairs in white and colors. All feature two handsome top accent color rings. They're washfast 100% cotton with 1% nylon reinforced heel and toe. They're slightly irregular - but that is only slightly irregular. This means perhaps only a dropped stitch or a slight imperfection, but does not effect the good looks or wearability.

Just Say Charge It!

ROSES FALL Harvest Savings



COMFORT AND QUALITY DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

STRETCH SOCKS

FOR MEN IN FANCY DESIGNS.

SAVE 2.13

2 PAIRS 87¢

STRETCH NYLON. FIT SIZES 10-13.



MIDWEIGHT FOR WARMTH. FULL CUT FOR COMFORT.

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **4.99**

Classically styled flannel shirts for men. One hundred percent cotton for real warmth and comfort. Dress type collar. Chest pocket. Long stay-in tails. Long sleeves. Full-cut for extra comfort. Choice of smart, glowing plaids. Available in sizes S (14-14½ inch neck), M (15-15½), L (16-16½), or XL (17-17½). For work or casual wear feel warm and look great with flannel shirts from Roses.



YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT

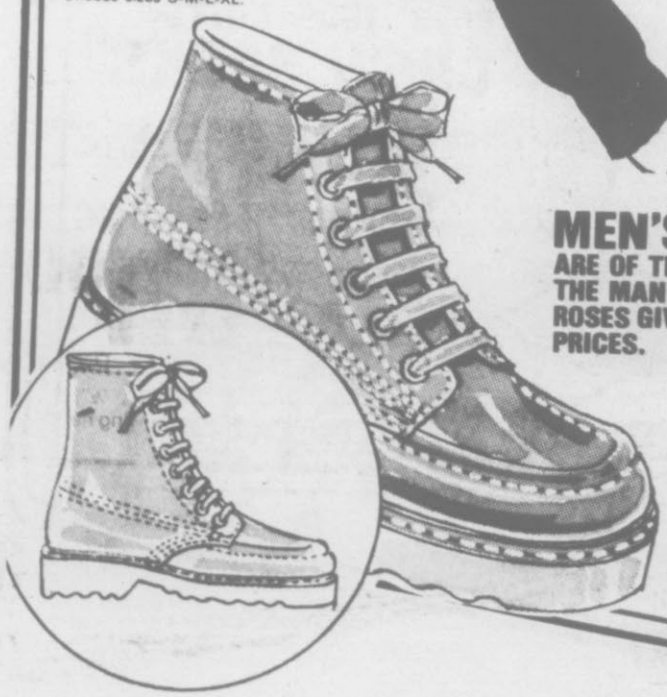
BLUE CHAMBRAY SPORT SHIRTS

FOR MEN. FEATURING CONTRASTING ORANGE STITCHING.

SAVE 1.11

4.88 REGULARLY 5.99

Rugged fabric of 50% polyester and 50% cotton in a year round weight that makes them ideal for work or casual wear. Attractive blue chambray highlighted with decorative orange stitching. This shirt also features a dress type collar and long sleeves. Choose sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S WORK SHOES

ARE OF THE UTMOST IN IMPORTANCE TO THE MAN WHO HAS TO WEAR THEM AND ROSES GIVES HIM COMFORT AT BUDGET PRICES.

7.77 ROSES LOW PRICE

Men's "butternut" work shoes featuring an oil-resistant sole and 6" vinyl uppers. Moc toe styling. Goodyear storm welt. Available in sizes 7 thru 11 in D widths.

MEN'S 8" WORK BOOTS **8.88**



AVAILABLE IN SIZES 36-46 IN REGULAR AND LONG

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER

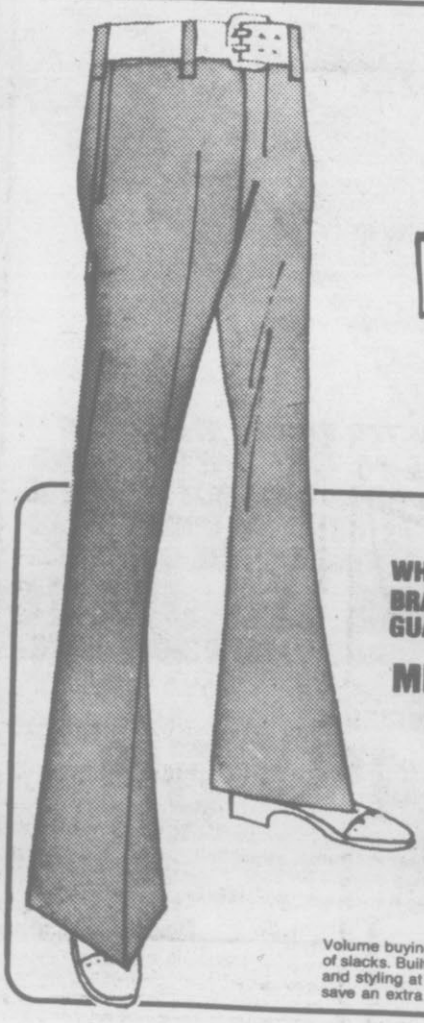
LEISURE SUITS

THE FASHION LOOK FOR FALL AND ON INTO WINTER.

SAVE 15.07

24.88 REG. 39.95

The "newest" innovation in men's styles this year. Their versatility allows you to dress them up or down to look your best no matter what the occasion. Available in fall fashion colors of navy, camel, or burgundy. All feature slacks with two front slash pockets, two back wallet pockets, belt loops, and unhemmed bottoms to allow you to choose the exact length you desire. The matching coat features shirt-jac styling, five-button front enclosure, two front button breast pockets, decorative button sleeves, button shoulder flaps, and dress style collar. Made of 100% polyester so they never need ironing and make great travellers. The fashion look for fall and winter now available for you at your nearest Roses store.



WHEN YOU PURCHASE OUR ROSTER BRAND YOU ALSO PURCHASE ROSES GUARANTEE OF FINE QUALITY

MEN'S ROSTER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

IN A HOST OF HANDSOME SOLIDS. WAIST SIZES 29-42. STYLISH.

SAVE 3.11

7.88 REG. 10.99

Volume buying allows Roses to offer you extra value in their own brand of slacks. Built to Roses high standards to assure you the finest in quality and styling at budget prices plus during this special savings event you save an extra $3.11 per pair.



LOWER HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING COSTS

FOAM BACK DRAPERIES

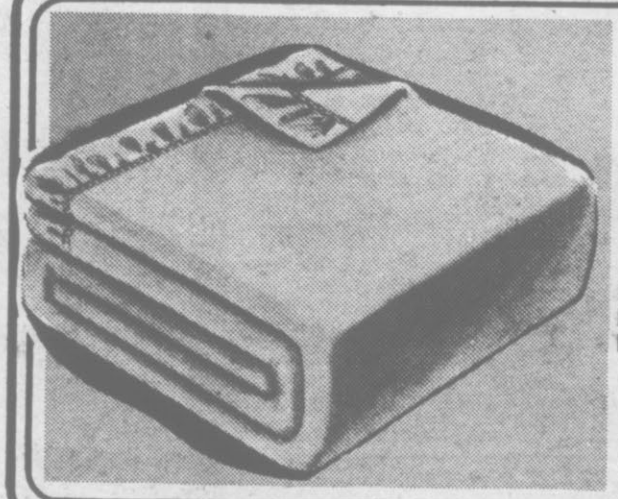
IN FLORALS, PRINTS, AND SOLIDS

REG. 7.96

SAVE 3.08

4.88

Machine washable, permanent press foam back draperies in 63" and 84" lengths. Foam backing sizes the luxury of lined draperies, handsome deep folds, improved drapability. Uniform outside appearance with a soft-as-suede finish. 48" width.



LIGHTWEIGHT YET EXTRA WARM...

FULL SIZE BLANKETS

ROSES LOW PRICE

2.99

Stay warm on those cold nights with full size blankets from Roses. Choose solids, prints, and thermals. Slightly imperfect but does not effect quality.



HANDY LIFT OUT TRAY...

12½"x7⅛"x6½" SEWING CHEST

REG. 2.46

SAVE 58¢

1.88

Store all your sewing supplies in this handy plastic sewing chest with lift out tray. Choose from gold and green.



STAIN AND WATERPROOF...

SELF ADHESIVE PLASTIC KWIK COVER

LIMIT 3

REG. 1.83

SAVE 96¢

87¢

Cover table tops, walls, or furniture with stain and water proof, self adhesive plastic Kwik Cover. 18" wide x 3 yds. long. Solids, patterns and geometric designs.



FIRST CHOICE OF FABRIC...

NO PICK OR 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

No-pick or 100% Polyester Double Knit material in fancies and solids. 60 inch widths, drapes softly, keeps its shape, shuns wrinkles. Yarn-dyed for deeper, richer colors. Machine wash and tumble dry.

REG. TO 3.44

SAVE 1.78

1.66 YARD



OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF WIDTHS...

POLYESTER ELASTIC

REG. 50¢ EA.

SAVE 50¢

3 FOR 1.00

LIMIT 6

Polyester elastic in ¼", ⅜", ½", ¾", and 1" widths for all your sewing needs. White.

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY, WORK, OR EAT ON, OF THEIR VERY OWN.....

DELUXE TABLE AND CHAIR SET

CHAIRS AND TABLE COME PERMANENTLY ASSEMBLED...

Your child will spend hours at his very own table and chair set. Modern styled table with permanently molded decorator pattern into table top. Two chairs and table permanently assembled. Table size 18" high x 24", Chairs 20"x13".

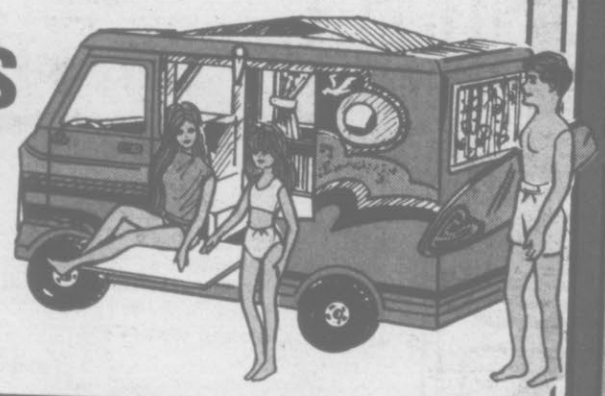
ROSES LOW PRICE **11.97**

COLORFUL AND REALISTIC! OVER 19 PIECES OF GEAR!

BARBIE'S® BEACH BUS

MATTEL

DOLLS AND OUTFITS NOT INCLUDED



SAVE 1.50 **9.97** REG. 11.47

Styled like the real Dodge Van that big kids drive today. 11½x8½x19 inches big. Side folds down to make patio. Back opens up for access to stove and sink. Roof opens to let the sun shine in. Dolls and outfits not included



LETS HER KNIT THINGS FOR HERSELF OR HER DOLLS . . .

THE NEW WAY TO KNIT

KNIT MAGIC SET®

REG. 11.97 SAVE 2.00 **9.97**

Little girls can turn out real knitted tubes and panels in any length in seconds. Enough yarn to make a Barbie® dress and hat, child's hat, 2 stuffed toys and hat and booties for dolls. Set contains machine, yarn tensioner guage, 3 oz. yarn. Doll not included.

MATTEL



Kenner General Mills

SHE REALL

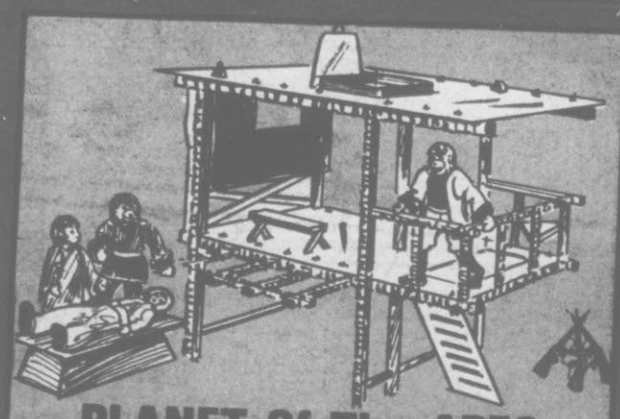
SHE IS THE CLOS LIVING BABY AN

BAB

REGULARLY 12.91

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

She's so soft and cud "really eats" her Baby Baby Alive bottle. Bab comes with 3 disposab kets of "doll food" Us



PLANET Of The APES

ACTION FIGURES **3.64** HORSE **8.91** TREEHOUSE **15.91**

Authentic reproductions of the action figures, horse, and treehouse of the movie and T.V. series Planet of the Apes.



CAMP PUTT

Camp Putt Putt with 15 pieces of realistic campground gear. Includes boat, cycle, motor camper, drawbridge, covered bridge, camp headquarters, trees and many more exciting pieces. Everything they need to keep them occupied.

MATTEL

BIG JIM



SKY COMMANDER JET

Jet headquarters for Big Jim® and his buddies. Open to over 4½ ft. Includes working sky crane and hook, air rescue litter, air lab/navigation table, command chair, galley, sleeping quarters, folding bunk and ladder, and much more. Big Jim® figures and outfits not included.

SAVE 2.00 **9.97** REG. 11.97



PLAY-DOH PUM

Pumper No. 9 is an action packed fire engine with extruder pump for the kids who want to play fireman. Set includes extruder or firetruck, 4 cans of Play-Doh, 18"x24" play mat, molds, 2 firemen. Extruder is made of Cycolac.®

IT'S KID RESISTANT! RAGGEDY ANN — ANDY

PHONOGRAPH



ROSES LOW PRICE **12.96**

Two speed phonograph, with a permanent sapphire needle, makes all your favorite records sound terrific. Plays 33-1/3 and 45 RPM's. Built in 45 rpm adapter. Non-removable arm. Child tested safety plug.

SNOOPY, WOODSTOC



REALLY EATS AND DRINKS

THE CLOSEST TO A REAL EATING, DRINKING, BABY ANY DOLL EVERY COULD BE...

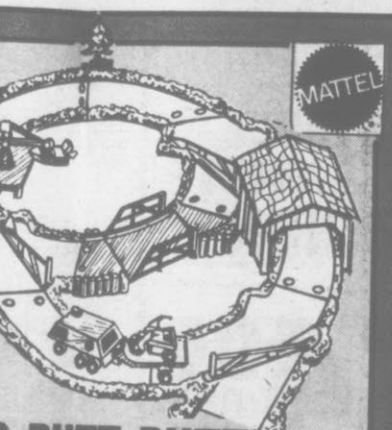
ABY ALIVE



ARLY SAVE 2.25 **10.66**

LIMIT 1

soft and cuddly. She's foam filled. Her mouth moves as she ats" her Baby Alive doll "food" and "really drinks" from her ve bottle. Baby Alive is 16 inches tall with fully rooted hair and ith 3 disposable diapers, dish, spoon, baby bottle and 9 pac- doll food" Uses 2 "C" batteries, not included.



PUTT PUTT

REGULARLY 12.84

ieces of realistic les boat, cycle, covered bridge, and many more g they need to

SAVE 2.87 **9.97**



SNOOPY & HIS FLYIN' DOGHOUSE

Super indoor flying fun with Snoopy and his Flyin' Doghouse. So easy even a four year old can fly it. Includes Snoopy and doghouse. Charlie Brown/Woodstock pylon, tether, flight controls, 2 targets. Runs on 4 "D" batteries not included.

REGULARLY 9.97

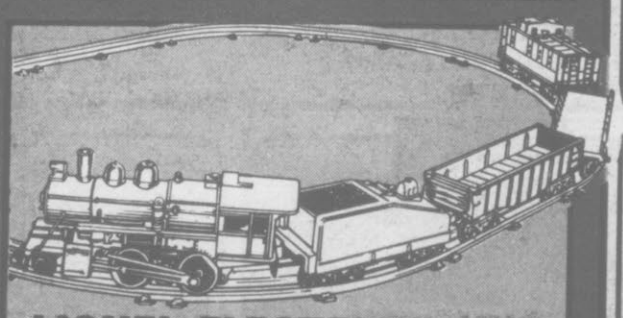
SAVE 1.50 **8.47**



PUMPER NO. 9

packed fire for the kids Set includes ot Play-Doh, iremen. Ex-

SAVE 1.30 **5.66** REG. 6.96



LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN

Cannonball Express Lionel Train. Something your child can grow with. Train measures 42" and features a new stop-back tender, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, 8 curved and 2 straight tracks, and a 25-watt transformer. Tracks form an oval layout.

SAVE 5.12 **19.88** REG. 25.00

, WOODSTOCK, AND CHARLIE BROWN

NOVELTY RADIOS



SAVE 2.00 **5.88** REG. 7.88

Snoopy, Woodstock, or Charlie Brown novelty radios. They're portable and solid state. Includes carry strap and earphone. Uses standard 9 volt battery, (not included).

MICKEY MOUSE, BUGS BUNNY, RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY..

NOVELTY RADIOS



SAVE 2.00 **5.88** REG. 7.88

All portable and solid state. Convenient carry strap and earphone. Uses standard 9 volt battery (not included). Choose from Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, or Raggedy Ann & Andy.

ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



NOW YOUR CHILD CAN HAVE HIS OWN MERRY-GO-ROUND AT HOME!

KENNER'S SIT 'N SPIN



Now your child can have his own merry-go-round at home. Youngsters can sit and turn themselves around for hours. It's rugged, durable, lightweight and portable. Stays in one place. No batteries, no motor, completely "Child propelled". Age appeal 1½ to 4.

SAVE 1.50 **8.47** REG. 9.97



REAL LIFE ACTION!
NO BATTERIES...NO TRACK

TTP™ TOWER AND CYCLE

SAVE 1.30 **5.66** REG. 6.96

Real to life action with TTP Tower and Cycle. You provide the power, the cycle provides the action. No batteries, no track. Turbo Sound as the cycle engine revs up. Ages 5 to 11.

MADE OF INDESTRUCTABLE MOLDED POLYETHYLENE...

FROG BOX

HOLDS LOADS OF TOYS, BOOKS, ALMOST ANYTHING...

ROSES LOW PRICE **11.94**

Frog Box, new from Little Tikes. Unbeatable in popularity, indestructible in use. Made of indestructable molded polyethylene. Holds loads of toys and books.



ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



JULIETTE MODEL P324-8

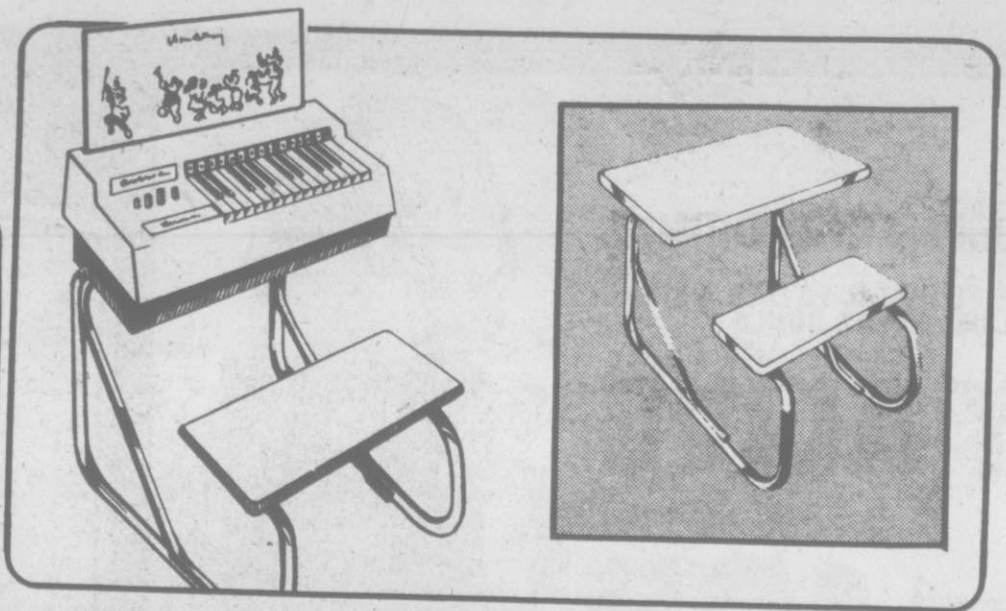
100 WATTS OF BEAUTIFUL STEREO LISTENING PLEASURE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY...

JULIETTE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

FM-AM-FM STEREO MULTIPLEX, STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, BSR RECORD CHANGER, TWO 4-WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS, HEADPHONE, AND ROLLING TABLE CART.

REG. 189.95 — SAVE 42.95 — **147.00** LIMIT ONE

Liven up your home with beautiful music from your very own Juliette home entertainment center. Complete with FM/AM/FM Stereo Multiplex radio, 8Track Stereo Tape Player, BSR Record Changer with smoked plastic dust cover, headphones, and a 4 way air suspension duo-cone speaker system. The system has two speakers that are acoustically matched with Optimum bass and treble reproduction. The music center has precision slide controls, loudness contour control, Hi-Lo filter control, separate bass and treble controls, black out dial and the most wanted jacks. Complete with rolling table cart and headphones plus Walnut finish wood grain cabinet.



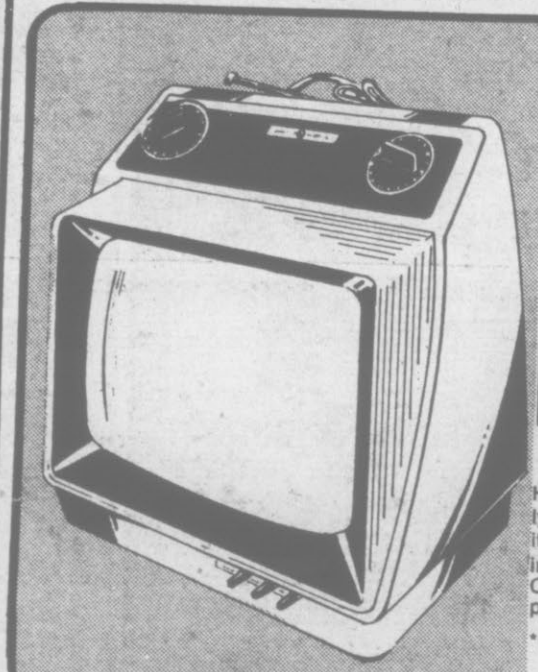
CONVENIENT DESK TO SUPPORT ORGAN OR THAT CAN BE USED SEPARATELY..

MAGNUS SIX CORD ELECTRIC ORGAN

WALT DISNEY CHARACTER CONSOLETTE

Magnus six cord electric organ with desk that can be used for supporting organ or separately as a desk. Complete with play by color and number song book in which each cord is represented by a different color Walt Disney character. Also comes with Walt Disney character Consolette that fits on top of organ as music book support. Organ is easy to play with 25 treble keys and 6 chord buttons

ROSES LOW PRICE **47.88**



YOUR OWN PERSONAL T.V. ...

G.E. PORTABLE 9"* BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

SAVE 15.94 — **74.00** REG. 89.94

Have your own personal T.V. that can be easily moved from one room to another because it's so compact. Get a clear picture with this 9 inch* black & white TV by General Electric Contemporary styling and a sturdy polyestryene cabinet. U.L. approved.

*Diagonal measure.



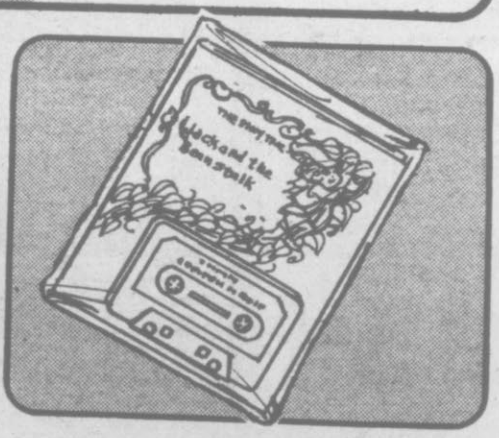
GIVES YOU BEAUTIFUL COLOR PICTURES IN ONE MINUTE...

SQUARE SHOOTER 2

BY POLAROID

REG. 22.87 — SAVE 5.13 — **17.74**

Unbelievably beautiful pictures at an unbelievably low price! Poloroid's Square Shooter 2 with an easy-to-use rangefinder helps you determine the distance for most shots.



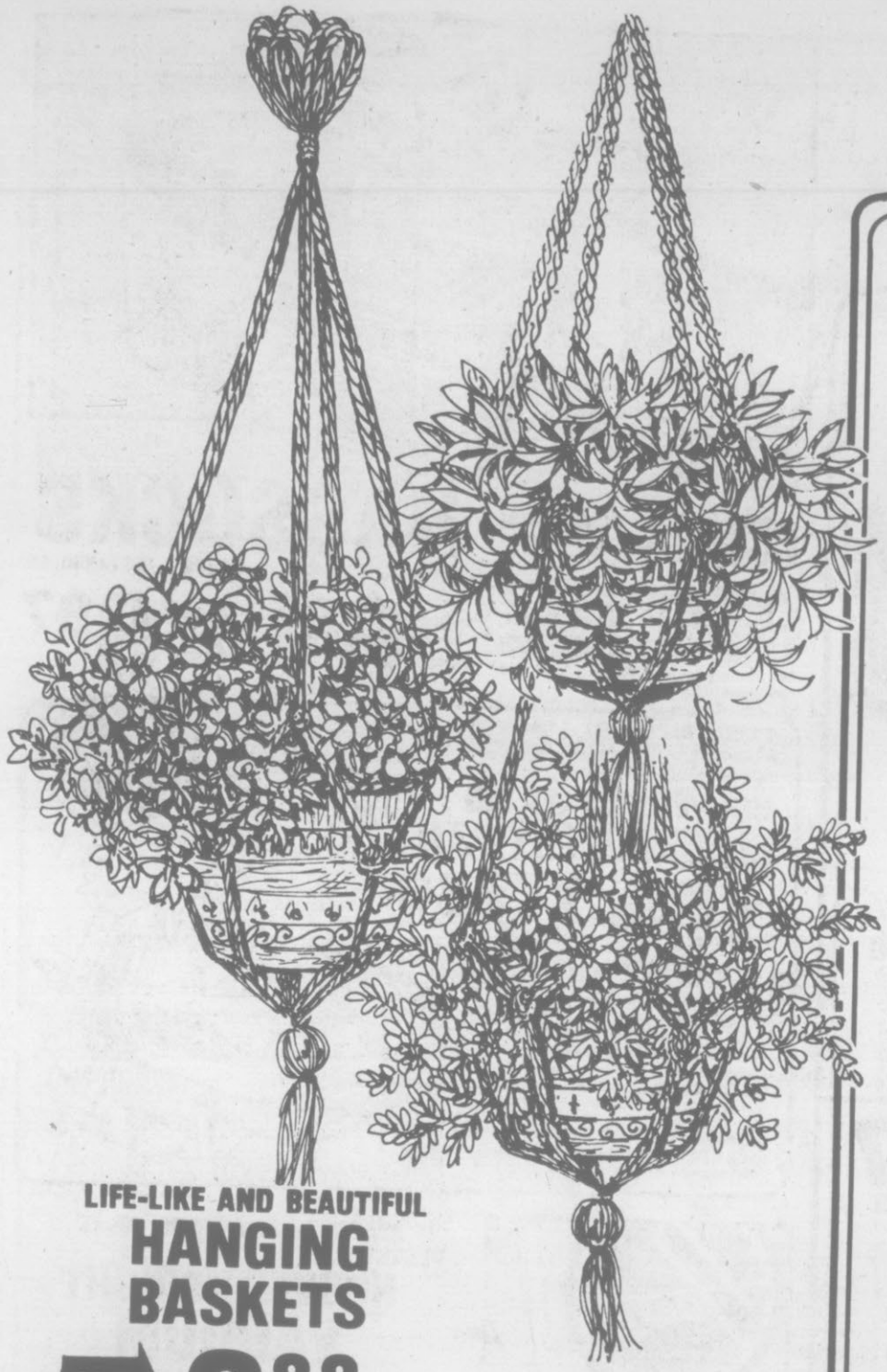
READ AND LISTEN AT THE SAME TIME...

THE STORY TELLER™

A BOOK AND CASSETTE TAPE

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.99**

Read from a story book and hear the story at the same time on a cassette tape. Now get the book and cassette in one package. Choose from such favorites as the Ugly Duckling. Sleeping Beauty, and many more.



LIFE-LIKE AND BEAUTIFUL

HANGING BASKETS

SAVE 3.09

6.88 REGULARLY 9.97

A beautiful bounty of decorative hanging baskets including container and rope like hanging strap. In colors for fall and winter or greenery for use year round. Looks decorative in any room in the house or use them on your porch or patio.



A FULL 54 INCHES TALL GIANT AND SPLIT LEAF

LIFE-LIKE PHILODENDRON PLANTERS

SAVE 2.59

5.88 EACH REGULARLY 8.47

Your choice of twostyles of one of the most popular planters on the market today. Choose giant or split leaf artificial Philodendron planters that look life-like. A full fifty-four inches tall. They add the outdoors look to any room in your home. Great for fillers in hallways, beside large pieces of furniture, or to fill corners. Easy to care for plus they give your home that decorator touch.

Roses

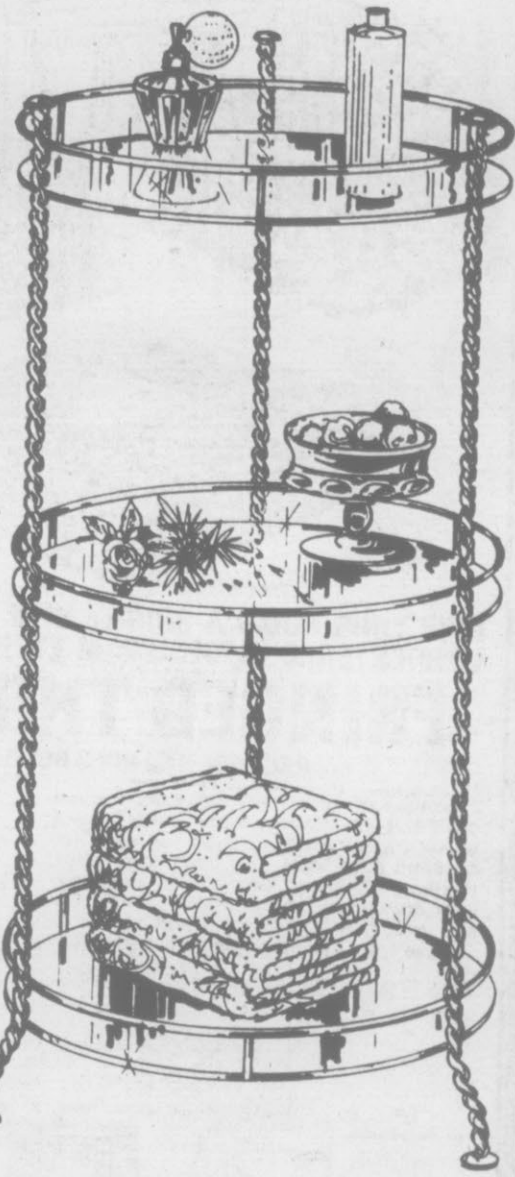
FALL Harvest Savings

PROTECTIVE SHELF GALLERIES PREVENT OBJECTS FROM FALLING PLUS THE MIRRORED SHELVES REFLECT YOUR MOST CHERISHED ACCESSORIES. BRASS THREE TIER

MIRRORED GALLERY TABLE

8.94 ROSES LOW PRICE

Eleven and one half inch diameter by twenty five and one half inches high. The gallery table - a brass three tier mirrored table for use in any room in your home. Three mirrored shelves reflect your favorite knicknacks, plants, bathroom boutiques and towels. Protective gallery prevents objects from falling. Brass plus a baked on epoxy finish. As beautiful as it is practical.





KILLS INFLUENZA VIRUS AND DANGEROUS STAPH AND STREP GERMS ON ENVIRONMENTAL SURFACES

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

Use in basements, closets, attics, laundry rooms, storage areas, summer cottages, boat and car interiors, shower stalls, and all damp or musty places. 14 oz. net wt.

SAVE 58¢

99¢

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS. NEVER REFILL

CRICKET by GILLETTE

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

Thousands of lights. Adjustable. Reliable. Durable. Fuel window. Never refill. Cricket by Gillette. The disposable butane lighter.
LIMIT 2

SAVE 72¢

77¢



ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



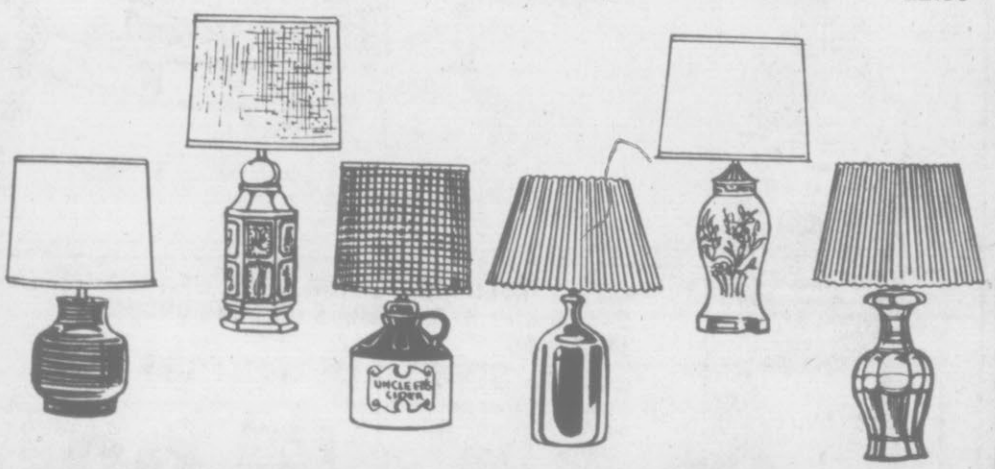
GIVE YOUR ROOM A BRIGHT NEW COLOR-LIFT, WHILE PROTECTING UPHOLSTERED PIECES FROM EVERYDAY WEAR AND TEAR...

FRINGED THROW COVERS

PACKAGE INCLUDES BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR COVERS

Packages of cotton and polyester fringed chair and sofa covers. These covers protect everything in lovely fashion. Suitable for covering auto seats, day beds, love seats, washing machines, bedspreads, portieres, door drapes, card tables, folding cots, sewing machines, and many other items. Choose from solids, prints, and florals.

SAVE TO 9.13 **12.87** REG. to 22.00



A DISTINCTIVE GROUP OF INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED LARGE SIZE...

CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS

Beautiful ceramic table lamps for every room in your home. Six lovely styles from which to choose: Modern urn shaped base with black finish and white pleated vinyl shade, flute design base with green finish and large white pleated shade, modern blue square design base and white fabric-over-vinyl shade, ivory base with colonial cookie-cutter design and beige fabric-over-vinyl shade, two-tone brown cider jug base and check gingham drum shade, or gray oriental design base and white fabric-over-vinyl shade with contrasting trim.

SAVE 8.25 **15.74** EACH



HEAVYWEIGHT WIPE CLEAN VINYL.....

RECTANGULAR, OCTAGONAL, ROUND, OR SQUARE

HASSOCKS

Heavyweight wipe clean vinyl hossocks with soft foam in tops. Choose from round, rectangular, square, or octagonal designs. Brown, olive green, gold or persimmon. Square size 15½"x14", octagonal size 16"x-14", rectangular size 22"x14"x12½", and round size 18"x14".

SQUARE & OCTAGONAL
ROSES LOW PRICE **6.97**

ROUND & RECTANGULAR
ROSES LOW PRICE **8.97**

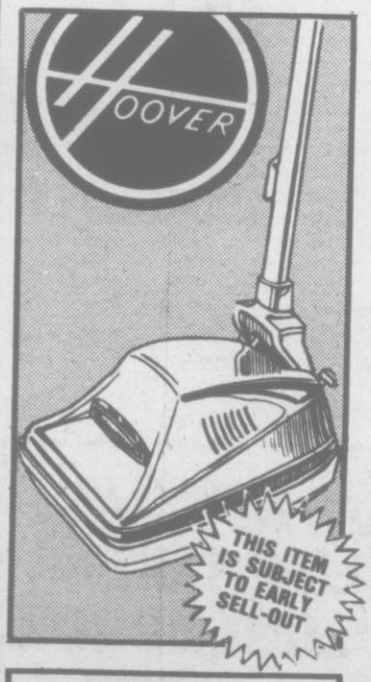
BROIL ... BAKE ... FRY ... ROAST... WARM 'N SERVE, ALL IN ONE WONDERFUL APPLIANCE...

HOOVER BROILER LID ELECTRIC FRY PAN

REG. 24.95 SAVE 7.09 **17.86**

Here's all the convenience of Hoover's stainless steel buffet styled "Warming Tray" Fry Pans, with the addition of a fabulous Broiler Lid. High dome lid has plenty of room for the largest main course...or a cake. Handy steam vent... full grip handle...lid rest holds Broiler top at a handy angle for easy access during food preparation ... stands erect on the handle. Removable handles and heat element for easy cleaning.



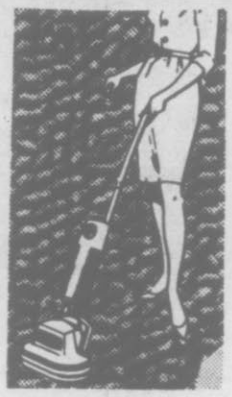


"IT BEATS, AS IT SWEEPS, AS IT CLEANS".....

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

SAVE 7.58 **49.86** LIMIT ONE

The famous Triple-Action cleaning principle Hoover developed! Polished metal beater bars on Hoover's ball-bearing mounted agitator tap the carpet several thousand times per minute...firmly gently...while it rests on a cushion of air. This positive agitation vibrates deep-down imbedded dirt and carpet-killing grit, bringing it to the surface. Nylon brushes sweep everything up and away while powerful Hoover suction carries it into the bag. Shift lever positions nozzle instantly at the correct cleaning height for maximum efficiency on low, normal, high, or shag pile.

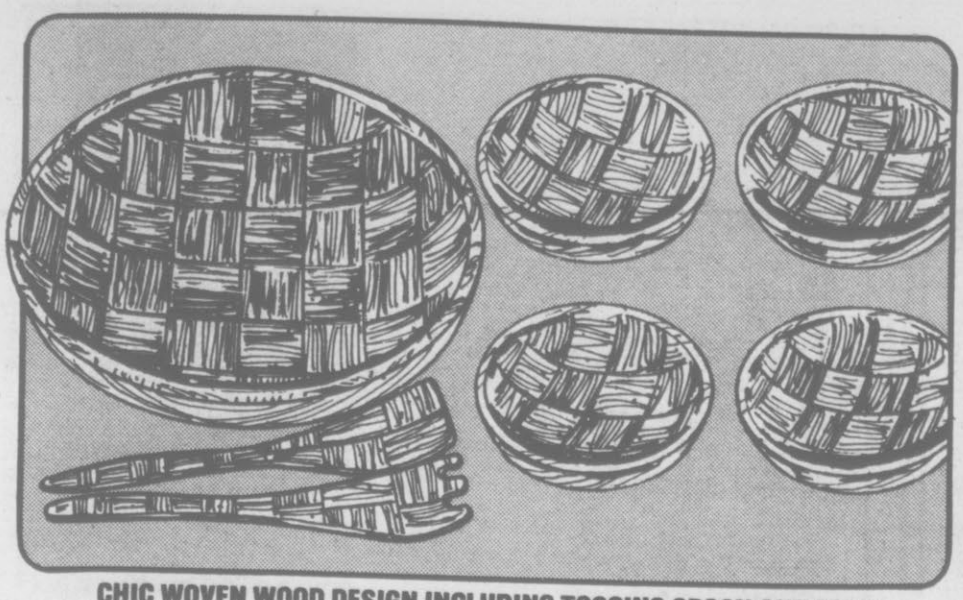


DO A PROFESSIONAL JOB FASTER AND EASIER FOR SOFT AND DEEP-DOWN CLEAN CARPETS

RENT A BLUE LUSTRE SHAMPOOER

$2.00 PER DAY

Just go to your nearest Roses store - Rent a Blue Lustre Shampooer, take it home, clean your carpets and return it. It's that simple!

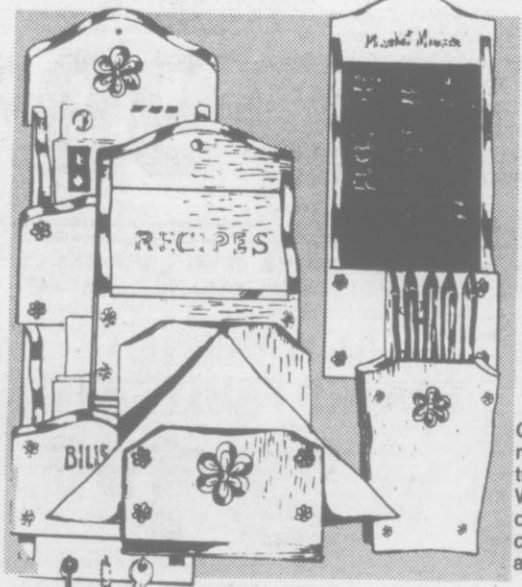


CHIC WOVEN WOOD DESIGN INCLUDING TOSSING SPOON AND FORK

7-PC. SALAD SET

Whether it's an intimate dinner for two or a formal event for four, your table will be highlighted with this lovely seven-piece salad set with the chic look of woven wood. Included are the large spoon and fork for tossing and serving the salad. Food that looks good, tastes good and you can't miss with the woven wood seven piece salad set from Roses.

SAVE 1.99 **2.99** REG. 4.98



ADD HANDINESS, ORGANIZATION, AND BEAUTY TO YOUR KITCHEN

WOODENWARE COLLECTION

IN A LOVELY ROSETTA DESIGN

SAVE 50¢ **1.99**

REGULARLY 2.49 EACH

Choose from recipe box with cards, napkin holder, knife holder, 2-tier letter holder, or the handy market minder. Woodtone finish with gold Rosetta accents. Sure to add beauty to your kitchen, breakfast nook, or dining room as well as being extremely practical.



AS TRADITIONAL AS A NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY KITCHEN

9-INCH PYREX PIE PLATES

Easy to clean and store 9" pie plates of clear heat-resistant glass.

SAVE 39¢ **2 FOR 1.39** REG. 89¢ EA.

ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings

CORNING WARE PRODUCTS



SET INCLUDES:
2 ONE AND THREE FOURTH CUP PETITE PANS WITH REFRIGERATOR COVERS &
2 TWO AND THREE FOURTH CUP PETITE PANS WITH GLASS COVERS.

FREEZE, COOK, AND SERVE ALL IN THE SAME DISH.

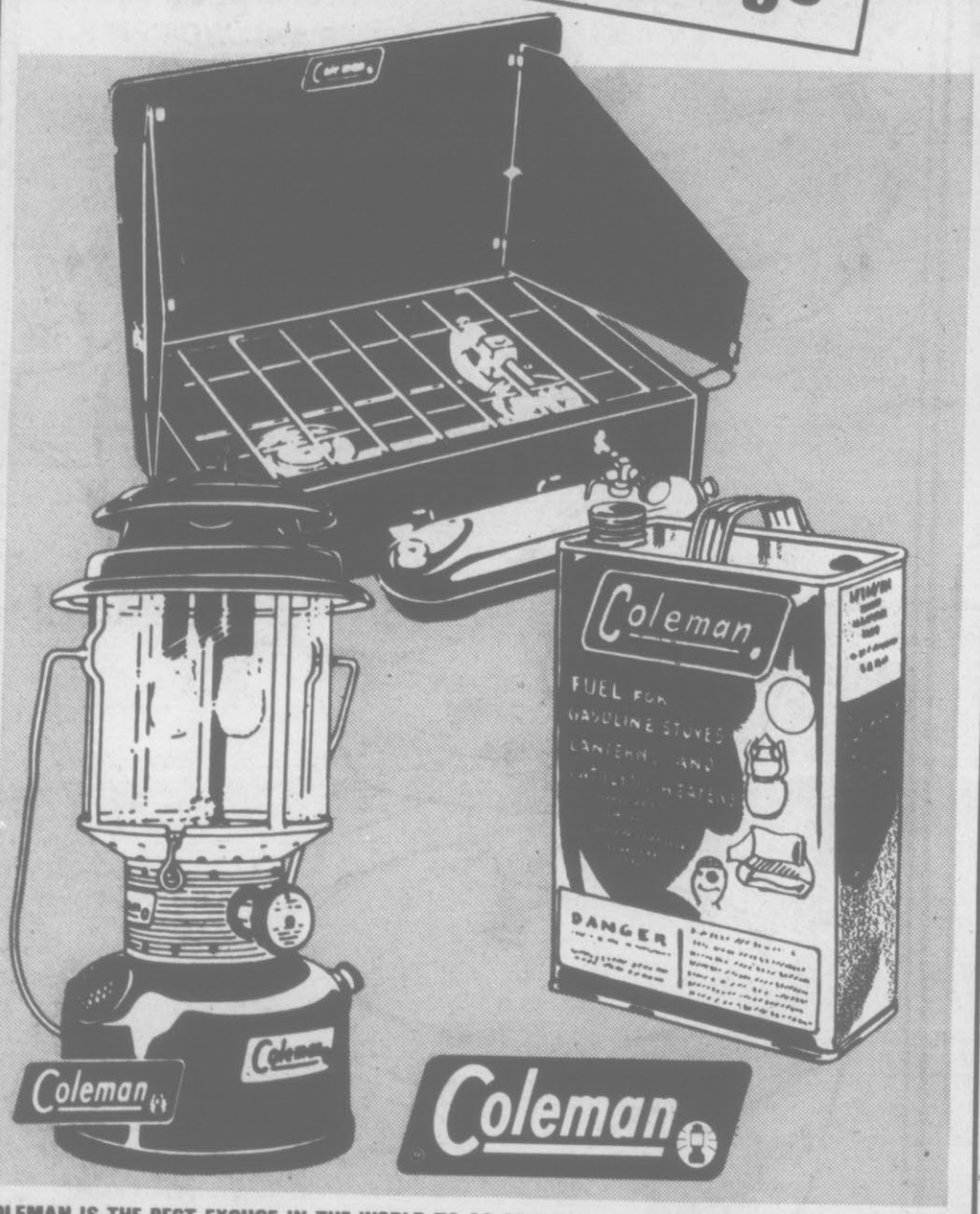
CORNINGWARE PETITE FOURS

IN THE LOVELY BLUE CORNFLOWER DESIGN.

The pans that allow you to freeze, cook and serve all in the same dish. Corningware brings you a special selection of Petite Fours. Included are two one and three fourth cup petite pans with refrigerator covers and two two and three fourth cup petite fours with heat resistant glass tops. White with the lovely Cornflower design to blend with any tableware or decor. Practical and beautiful. A chef's best friend at a very special price.

SAVE 3.30 **8.88** REG. 12.18

ROSES FALL Harvest Savings



COLEMAN IS THE BEST EXCUSE IN THE WORLD TO GO CAMPING. COLEMAN MEANS CAMPING.COLEMAN MEANS EFFICIENCY, PROTECTION, PERFORMANCE; QUALITY, COMFORT, RELIABILITY. . .

DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

Coleman double mantle lantern with tight, tough construction that keeps wind, rain and bugs on the outside. The standard ventilator spreads a 100-foot circle of light. The rust-resistant, copper brazed, steel fount holds two pints of fuel...enough for 10-12 hours of light. Has heat resistant pyrex globe.

SAVE 2.01 — **14.96** REG. 16.97

2 BURNER CAMP STOVE

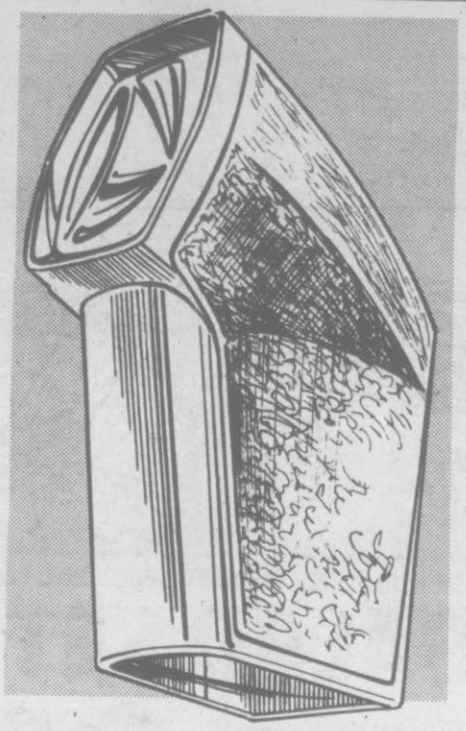
Two burner stove with exclusive stainless steel Band-A-Blu® wafer-type burners that light instantly, distributes heat evenly, won't rust or burn out. Has folding wind baffles to protect cooking efficiency from drafts, permanent feet, and a nickle plated, copper-brazed fuel tank.

SAVE 2.01 — **14.96** REG. 16.97

GALLON COLEMAN FUEL

Coleman fuel is different from "just any fuel." It's cleaner. It's dependable. Most important, it won't clog. Especially formulated for laterns, stoves and catalytic heaters! Triple filtered for cleaner burning.

SAVE 20¢ — **1.37** REG. 1.67





CAMPING



EMERGENCIES



TRAVELING

NEW IDEA! NEW SHAPE! BOLD COLORS! THE NEWEST SPACEAGE DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT - AND ROSES HAS IT!

DISPOZ-A-LAMP

World's best optically-designed powerful long distance spotlight. It's called "The pocket searchlight." Comes with 3-cell power pack. Twice the light of regular batteries or bulbs. Easy to hold practical shape. Stands alone. Directs light where you want it. Never rusts. Never corrodes. Sonically sealed. Water resistant. Buoy blue, windward white, puff pink, gull green , zardam yellow, and off-shore orange.

REGULARY 1.98

SAVE 99¢ — **99¢**



BEAUTIFUL BEADED FRUITS ARE EASILY ASSEMBLED USING ENCLOSED PINS, BEADS AND DECORATIVE MATERIAL...

DO-IT-YOURSELF BEADED FRUITS KITS

REG. 2.88

SAVE 92¢ — **1.96**

Kits contain acutal size flocked fruit base, pins and sparkling transparent facted beads. Easy-to-follow instructions included. No glueing or sewing required. Several beautiful fruit kits from which to choose.

DURACELL® ALKALINE BATTERIES

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

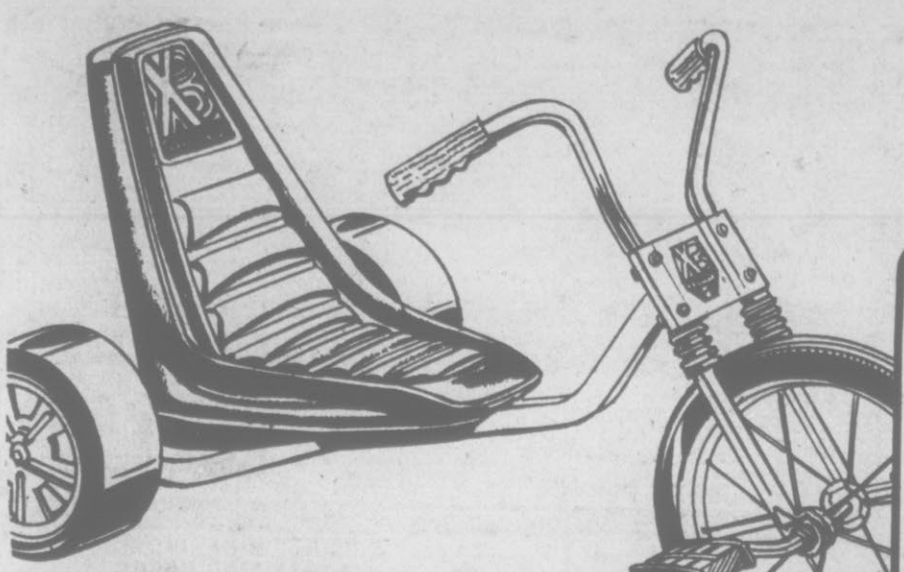


NO OTHER BATTERY LOOKS LIKE IT OR LASTS LIKE IT. DURACELL THE TOY CELL. ALKALINE BATTERIES LASTS UP TO 100% LONGER.



PACKAGE OF 2 "D"-"C" OR AA

SAVE TO 82¢ LIMIT 6 — **87¢** PER PACK



BIG MOVER FOR LITTLE RIDERS!

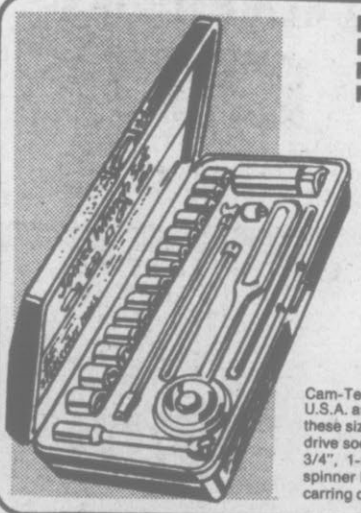
MATTEL MINI X3

REGULARLY $15.90

Mattel Mini X3 with rugged tubular steel frame. Easy to assemble. Comes equipped with adjustable bucket seat, glitten grips on handle bars, Fat Daddy racing slicks with mag wheel styling on rear, and spoked front wheel. Ideal toy and plenty of fun for ages 3 to 5.

SAVE 5.94

9.96 IN THE CARTON



HARDENED AND TEMPERED CHROME MOLYBDENUM STEEL—BRIGHTLY CHROME PLATED... U.S.A. AND METRIC MEASUREMENTS...

CEN-TECH 21-PIECE 1/4" and 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SETS

ROSES LOW PRICE **7.88**

Cam-Tech 21-Piece 1/4" and 3/8" drive socket wrench set in both U.S.A. and metric measurements. Set includes: 7-1/4" dirve sockets in these sizes—3/16", 7/32", 1/4", 9/32", 5/16", 11/32", and 3/8"; 7-3/8" drive sockets in these sizes 3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 11/16", and 3/4", 1-reversible rattchet; 1-3 in. extension; 1-6 in. extension; 1-spinner handle; 1-13/16" spark plug socket; 1-3/8"x1/4" adapter; and carring case.



KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING SMOOTH AND QUIET ... 32 FL. OZ. QUAKER SUPREME

TRANSMISSION FLUID

REG. 66¢ SAVE 22¢ **44¢**

LIMIT 2

Used by most professional race car drivers to keep their cars running smooth and quiet.

FREES RUSTY BOLTS AND SCREWS...



8 FLUID OUNCE SIZE LIQUID WRENCH

REG. 67¢ SAVE 23¢ **44¢**

LIMIT 2

Make those old parts work again by applying just a few drops of Liquid Wrench.

RECOMMENDED FOR VEHICLES UNDER SEVERE OR MODERATE OPERATING CONDITIONS...



QUAKER SUPREME SUPER HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

REG. 1.27 SAVE 43¢ **84¢**

LIMIT 2

12 Fluid Ounces of Quaker Supreme Heavy Duty Brake Fluid for Trucks, Trackors, buses & cars.



READY TO USE-NO MIXING NEEDED...

ONE GALLON SIZE WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID

REG. 1.33 SAVE 34¢ **99¢** GAL.

64 fluid ounces of Ready-To-Use Windshield Washer fluid. Protects up to 20° below,Penetrates road film, safe on wiper blades, removes bug stains, and cleans windshields.

ROSES

FALL Harvest Savings



STURDY, LIGHTWEIGHT FRAME...

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 10-SPEED, 26"

BICYCLES

REG. 79.00 SAVE 5.00 **$74** IN CARTON PRICE

Men's and women's lighweight 26", 10-speed bicycles. Men's bike has a 22" diamond frame and the ladies has a 20" diamond frame. Both have trip lever shifters, front and rear caliper brakes, and rat trap pedals. Cool white.

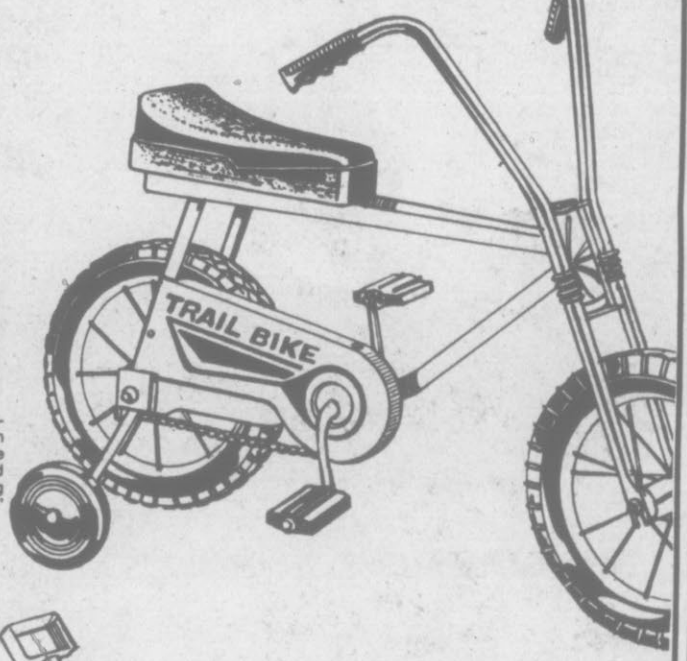
SIMULATED SHOCK ABSORBERS AND MOTO-TYPE HANDLEBARS...

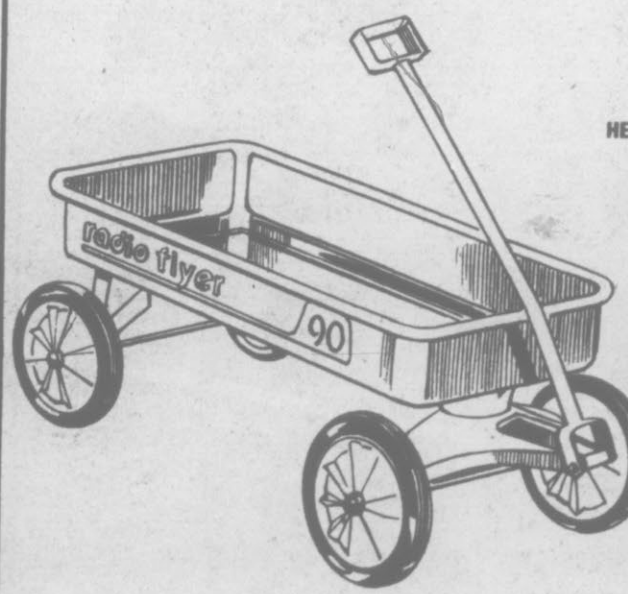
THIRTEEN INCH

TRAIL BIKES

ROSES LOW PRICE **24.96** IN CARTON PRICE

It's "right now" styling with just the right appointments to make this group a favorite with kids everywhere. All models feature 3 piece crank with nylon bearings. Unique modeled vinyl trail bike style saddle tops it off. 13" long - wearing nylon bearing wheels with 1-3/4" semi-pneumatic, deep cleated tires.





HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CONSTRUCTION ...

RADIO FLYER STEEL WAGON

SAVE 2.00 **11.96** REG. 13.96

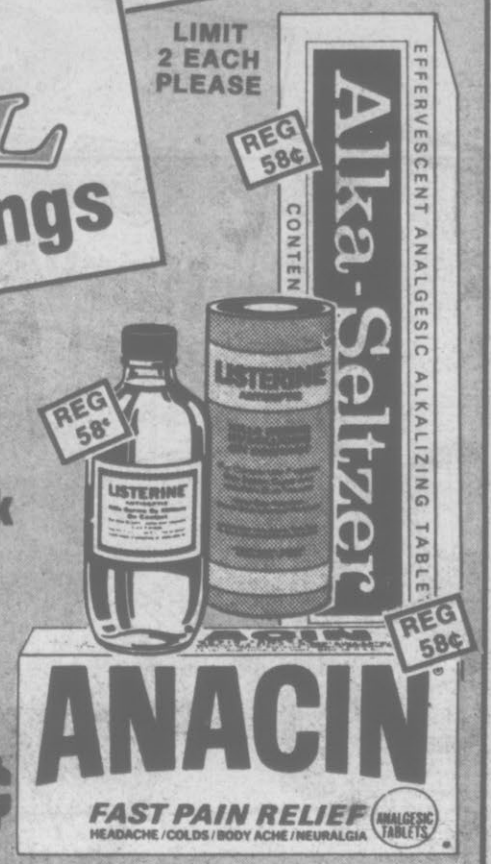
Sturdy steel construction with semi-pneumatic tires. Easy steering assembly. Non-toxic rust resistant finish. Large 34"x15-1/2"x4" body with 8-1/2 x 1-1/4" wheels. Ball bearings to minimize friction.

IN CARTON PRICE

Roses

FALL Harvest Savings

LIMIT 2 EACH PLEASE



LISTERINE to kill germs on contact . . . ALKA-SELTZER for quick relief of upset stomach ANACIN for fast pain relief of headache & colds . . .

REGULARLY 58¢ — SAVE 12¢ — **46¢ EA.**

Listerine in the 7 fl. oz. size for killing germs on contact. Bottle of 25 Alka-Seltzer for quick relief of upset stomach due to over-eating. Bottle of 30 Anacin tablets for fast relief pain from headache and colds.



MILK CHOCOLATE WITH CREAMY CARAMEL... PEANUT, PECAN, AND CASHEW DELIGHTS

REG. 1.27 — SAVE 30¢ — **97¢**

Pecan and Cashew Delights in 8½ oz. net weight size, Peanut Delights in 10 oz. net weight size. All milk chocolate with creamy carmel. Perfect for snacks or for company.

SAFE, COMFORTABLE, HYGENIC REGULAR and SUPER TAMPAX



REG. 1.42 — SAVE 24¢ — **1.18** LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Box of 40 regular or super Tampax. They're safe, comfortable, hygienic, and easy to use. Perfect for travel and carrying in your purse.

master charge — BANKAMERICARD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT ROSES



THIS YEAR...MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH 12-ROLL PACKAGE OF DECORATIVE GIFT WRAP

12 rolls of Gift Wrap Paper in 12 decorative designs. Each roll 1 yd. 11 inches long, 2 ft., 2 inches wide. Package total of 100 sq. ft.

REG. 1.99 — SAVE 41¢ — **1.58**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



A RAINBOW OF COLORS SEVENTY-TWO YARDS DECORATIVE RIBBON

REG. 1.38 — SAVE 70¢ — **68¢**

A beautiful rainbow of colors in 18 rolls of ribbon in a twin pack. Six rolls ¾ inch width, 12 rolls 9/16 inch width, all rolls 12 ft. long. Total of 216 ft. of ribbon.

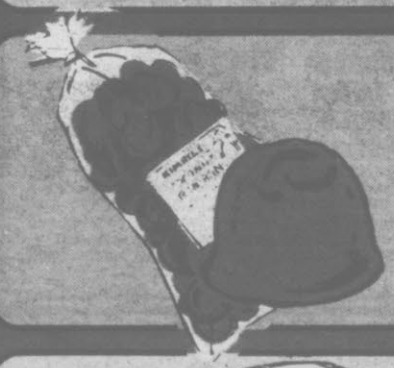
LIMIT 2 PLEASE



IN THE NOSTALGIC ICE CREAM BUCKET CONTAINER "OLD-FASHION" CREME DROPS

REG. 97¢ — SAVE 20¢ — **77¢**

Old Fashion Creme Drops in nostalgic type ice creme buckets. Delicious candy that you never get tired of. Each bucket 16 oz. net weight.



DELICIOUS AND CHEWY 16 OZ. NET WEIGHT COCONUT BON BONS

REG. 1.10 — SAVE 23¢ — **87¢**

Delicious and chewy Coconut Bon Bons. A bounty of flavors in each 16 oz. bag.



LIGHT AND MUNCHY BAG OF 100 MALTED MILK BALLS

REGULARLY 57¢ EA.

8 OZ. NET WT. — SAVE 27¢ ON 2 BAGS — **2/87¢**

Roses

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina