

New Electric Rates Dec. 1

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor
Utilities commissioners last night approved new electric rate schedules which, for the most part, conform with those approved for Virginia Electric and Power Co. by the State Utilities Commission.

The new rates will go in effect Dec. 1 and they will absorb a portion of the fuel charge which has appeared monthly on utilities bills.

Even though the State Utilities Commission granted a major retail increase to VEPCO, it reflected a series of interim increases which had been granted since 1973. Greenville Utilities rates had also reflected this; thus the over-all increase in bills beginning with December shouldn't be major.

Director Charles Horne compared a 750 KWH billing for October, including the base charge and the fossil fuel charge, with one computed on the new rate for November, and the increase would have been only two percent.

Horne emphasized, however, that the VEPCO rates will be looked at monthly by the State Utilities Commission and adjusted to reflect fuel cost changes.

Final Sales

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade has set Monday, Nov. 17, as the final sales day of the 1975 tobacco marketing season for Greenville.

Five Greenville warehouses will hold sales on Monday. They are Raynor-Forbes-Clark, New Carolina, Keel's, Cannon's and New Independent.

Growers Warehouse held its final sale today and Star Planters and Farmers will hold their final sale Thursday.

Approval of the new rates brought a request from City Manager Harry Hagerty that the Greenville Utilities turn-over to the city government be restored. The turn-over to the city was put in the budget at \$436,062 for the fiscal year. Traditionally the funds have been paid on a monthly basis, but so far for the first five months of the fiscal year nothing has been paid.

"We need the turn-over and we need it bad," Hagerty told the commission.

Members of the commission maintained that the turn-over funds were included with the understanding, that some utilities projects would be funded with community facilities funds. So far this has not been done.

Chairman George Coffman suggested that a workshop or special meeting be called for the council and commission to discuss ways the matter could be resolved.

Coffman told Hagerty that the commission would be available at any time he suggested.

Utilities Director Horne reported that progress was being made on getting a reduction in the wholesale rate increase for electricity purchased by Greenville Utilities from VEPCO. If the better rates were made retroactive, coupled with the retail rate increase, it is possible that funds for the city turn-over would become available, he indicated.

Horne also reported that

work is continuing on resolving a \$70,000 bookkeeping imbalance. He said the problem involves bookkeeping figures and no actual loss of money.

Horne also reported that procedures have been revised for inventory control.

The commission approved the purchase of an addition to the Northside electric substation from G.E. Supply Co. of Greenville based on its low bid of \$42,779. Delivery was promised in 26 weeks.

Commissioners approved the purchase of an automobile from Brown-Wood, Inc. for \$4,510.05 including the trade-in of an old auto.

A rate increase of 11 cents per ccf for propane gas was approved to track increases which Greenville Utilities is now paying.

Commissioners accepted the bid of John C. Proctor and Co. of \$3,800 for auditing the records of Greenville Utilities for the fiscal year.

Commissioners were told that the Greenville Utilities annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 12.

Director Horne reported that an application for an Economic Development Administration grant for construction of a sewer system west of Greenville was still pending, but chances of its approval appear good. The system will serve the new hospital, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and other developments west of the city.



VOICE VIEWS . . . group gathers in the city council chambers to voice (opinions) of the disturbance on October 31. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Many Spoke Out On Riot

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

"If everybody would take an open minded view of it, you could see both sides."

That observation by James E. Todd Jr., an East Carolina University student from Kinston, was only one of many offered at last night's open meeting at city hall but it may be a key approach to finding a way to prevent a recurrence of what happened in downtown Greenville on Halloween.

Although many students who spoke to the City Council during the session indicated they felt police actions prompted much of the trouble on Oct. 31, others hinted that law enforcement officers should not shoulder the entire blame.

The majority of those making remarks, however, did appear to agree that important steps must be taken to close the gap in communications between the city and the university community.

Several views were expressed again and again as the delegation, apparently made up mostly of students, aired its side of the issue.

Perhaps the most prevalent concern dealt with the use of tear gas and mace as a means of dispersing the crowd. One student after another said that the events got out of hand only after the tear gas was used.

Student spokesmen also said that they felt the continued operation of downtown entertainment spots that serve beer is a necessary element of the city as it functions as a university town.

Many students also pointed out the need for the city to close off the Cotanche Street area along Fifth and Fourth Streets on occasions such as Halloween and other nights when large crowds are expected.

ECU Student Government Association representatives urged the Council to authorize the membership of a student on the city governing board as an ex officio member to serve as a liaison between the two elements.

The Council assured the gathering that such action was taken at last week's meeting and a representative

from the student element has been authorized, although not in a voting capacity as prevented by state law.

Mayor Pro-Tem Percy Cox, who presided, stated at the outset that the meeting was not a call session of the Council but that members had come to the meeting voluntarily to listen to views of those people who were downtown during the disturbance.

Cox read the ordinance regarding crowd dispersement and quoted, "All crowds or assemblies of persons who shall congregate on the streets or sidewalks of the city, obstructs them to the

inconvenience of vehicles, drivers or pedestrians, shall be dispersed by the police. Any person who refuses to obey the warning of the police officers shall be deemed to violate this section."

The official observed that, "Our police chief was carrying out the ordinance as written by this Council, and adopted by this Council. So, it seems to me like if anybody has any questions as to who is to blame or who is responsible, since most of you feel like you are not responsible or to blame, then I think the Council is to blame for having such an ordinance on the books."

Barry Doyle, ECU student from Wilmington, told the Council that he was "approximately at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche" and "heard absolutely no warning of anything happening" on the evening of Oct. 31.

Doyle said he was hit "a couple of times by people running so I just stopped . . . saw no future in running." He added that he got tear gas in his eyes.

Doyle and a friend, he said, were arrested for failure to disperse and put into a bus. "I got sprayed in the face twice with mace, after I was put in the bus. I couldn't see until

the next day. I thought it was complete indiscriminate about who they arrested and the treatment of the people that were arrested was uncalled for."

Some of the people "did call for the treatment they received," Doyle said. "A few."

Greg Davis, ECU student from Cary who is a member of the committee appointed by the student government to investigate the disturbance, said that when the gas was sprayed in the downtown area, there were seven clubs "filled to capacity" with lines of "30 to 40 people on the sidewalks waiting to get in. And when the police indiscriminately started spraying the pepper fog machine and shooting the gas grenade canisters and throwing the grenade canisters, they threw them in the exits and entrances to these clubs. The gas was also pulled into these clubs."

Davis said that it was "mass panic" in one club and people were trampled and pushed to the floor. And once they did get outside and into the streets, they were arrested, a number of them were, and they had no idea of what was going on at all."

Cox observed, "In other words I believe that what you are telling me is that the best recommendation on a particular night like this would be to close the clubs down."

(Continued on page 10)

Wallace Is In The Race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace, billing himself as "the people's

choice," officially announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today with a firmly spoken call for a "political revolution."

Wallace, cheered on by about 300 supporters in a crowded motel banquet hall, spoke loudly at times from his wheelchair to deride those who questioned his health. He said he was "able to wage an active campaign in the United States and shall do so."

Wallace disavowed any third party intentions and predicted "a political revolution at the ballot box in the primaries of 1976."

Looking fit and fielding questions from newsmen after a brief speech declaring his candidacy, Wallace said that middle America is "not going to allow a repeat of the 1972 convention."

The partially paralyzed governor, who lost his bid for the nomination to Sen. George McGovern four years ago, said that the Democratic party had been taken over by the "ultra liberal exotic left."

He pledged to turn the party around next year.

Wallace was surrounded by his family, including his wife Cornelia, at the lively announcement before supporters and campaign workers who listened to hillybilly music from an organist prior to his appearance.

The crowd booed one reporter who asked Wallace if he would submit to a medical examination by an independent team of doctors. To that question, Wallace replied, "One group of doctors says 'cut him open.' The next group says 'sew him up.'"

But he added, "If other candidates want to submit to this board, I'll consider it."

He earlier had issued prepared remarks blasting the Democratic party's leadership and promising an active campaign in most of the 1976 primaries.

BODY IDENTIFIED

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The mutilated body of a young woman found by two horseback riders Saturday has been identified as Mrs. Robin Van Vynckt Dangerfield, 21, of Charlotte, police said Tuesday.

GREEN BAND AWARD WINNERS . . . (left to right)

included Bill Hopkins, Bob Morrison, Mrs. Lucy Vernon Sechrist, editor of the Rocky Mount newspaper, was the speaker at the annual banquet to honor Pitt District Boy Scout volunteer leaders.

Mrs. Jan Kittrell was presented the District

Adams, and Mrs. Mildred Stallings.

master of Troop 362, Bob Morrison, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 340; Mrs. Lucy Adams, committeeman of Troop 452 and Den Mother of Pack 528; Mrs. Mildred Stallings, Den Leader Coach; Marco Locco, advisor of Post

160; and Ed Dixon, Scoutmaster of Troop 124.

Officers elected are J.T. Manning Jr., chairman; and Dr. Milam Johnson, Mrs. Janice Buck, and Ray Parker, vice chairmen.



Honor Pitt District Scouters

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.

WHAT'S JURISDICTION?

Does the Highway Patrol have the right to make arrests within the city limits?

"Yes, the Highway Patrol has jurisdiction anywhere in North Carolina. But, they do not patrol within the corporate limits of any town," Lt. Carl Gilchrist of the Highway Patrol said. He added, though, that whenever and wherever a Highway Patrol officer sees a violation committed, he and the Patrol would consider it his responsibility to take appropriate enforcement action.

HALF AN ORDER

July 16 I ordered a tap and die set for \$29.95 and a socket wrench set from the A. N. I. S. L. Company in Greenwich, City, Ill. I received the wrench set, but still have not gotten the other set, though I've written about it. M. E.

Hotline wrote to the company. When there was no answer after about a month, we attempted to telephone them. We, like you, though, could not learn what the initials stood for and the phone information operator could not help us with a phone number, since we did not have the complete name. So we wrote another letter to the company, referring to the first. This was returned to us marked "Moved, No Address."

In the meantime, you called the magazine in which you had seen the company's advertisement. They told you they had had numerous calls from readers who have not received their merchandise from this company and that they themselves have not been able to contact them. You, they said, are the first person they have known to have even a portion of an order fulfilled. They said they are turning all complaints they receive, including yours, over to the Illinois Attorney General.

Under cross examination by Blount, agents Eastman, Douglas and Mrs. Owens all acknowledged giving false information at the physician's office . . . such as names, addresses and occupations, as well as reasons for wanting the medications they requested.

Mrs. Maureen Dean Now Appreciates Every Day

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To some she's "super stew" — blonde, eyelash-batting beauty who captivated television Watergate viewers. But as she talks quietly of baking bread and having babies she seems more like "just plain Mo."

"Mo" — Maureen Dean — drinks milk, wears a simple cross around her neck and smilingly asks a photographer not to take her picture while she smokes a cigarette because "it doesn't seem ladylike."

"Mo," wife of former presidential counsel John Dean, has written a book, "Mt — A Woman's View of Watergate," and has begun a six week tour promoting the account of their Watergate ordeal.

"I want children. I want a family. John and I are both ready now," says the 30-year-old former airlines stewardess who sat quietly beside her husband, the star witness in the Senate Watergate hearings.

They live in a two-bedroom house in a canyon, overlooking the smog of Los Angeles. He has been working full-time on his Watergate book and planning others.

"I'm decorating the house, lunching with friends, playing tennis, going to exercise class, entertaining and reading a couple of books a week, mostly gothic novels and biography," she says.

While Dean was imprisoned for his Watergate robe, she began her book. It opens with the night she met him on a blind date and follows their love affair and marriage through the death throes of the Nixon administration.

"I think Watergate made our marriage stronger and better," she says. "We know more about each other and confide



WOMAN OF WATERGATE—Maureen Dean poses during interview in New York. She is on a six-week tour promoting her book. (AP Wirephoto)

more in each other. We're really happy now, we're together all the time. We have a normal life. That was never possible in Washington."

During the Watergate hearings, "Mo" was known to television audiences across the nation as a daily fashion plate, her good looks accentuated by her white-blonde hair pulled sharply into a bun.

"Over-all, I could do without the attention," she says, adding that friendly people still sometimes stop her on the street. "There's enough vanity in me so when it's good I enjoy it; when it's bad, I don't."

Today she seems like a demure homemaker, friendly and

anxious to please, a little nervous. Her lightly streaked hair falls to her shoulders. She wears a mauve skirt and silk blouse with several gold chains and the cross. She sips milk.

She says she has not seriously considered getting a job because she doesn't know what she could do and would rather be a mother.

"That time in Washington was horrible," she says, "but now I appreciate every day and the simple things, even housework and cooking."

"I baked my first loaf of bread the other day. It was braided white bread, and it was so good and I enjoyed creating something with my hands."

Employee Party To Boss's Crime

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The partners who own the company I work for don't have time to check every detail of our company. The man they hired as manager (my boss) has been embezzling funds from the company.

I noticed the shortage when I returned from a sick leave about six months ago. When I confronted my boss with the first shortage I found, he promptly told me as long as he was the boss he would run things his way. I was then told to write off the shortages as "entertainment expense."

Things have been getting gradually worse. Funds amounting to \$100 in cash are missing at the end of the week, company gas runs his family's three cars, checks for large amounts to companies with whom we have no dealings are made out for personal items he has purchased.

Should I tell the owners or wait until they find the shortages? I handle the money and pay the expenses of the company. I'm very upset by this and fear if I don't say something, I could be accused of covering up the shortage.

DISTRESSED EMPLOYEE

DEAR DISTRESSED: You are being maneuvered into the crime of "misprison"—concealment of another's felony. And if you knowingly falsify records, you then become an accessory to the crime. Of course you should tell the owners what your boss is doing! Failing to do so could get you into big trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, I met this man. He's 22, handsome, sweet and kind. He's new in this city and lives down the street in a boarding home.

I suppose I should be honest and tell you that we had sex the first time we were together, and I've been going to his place as often as I can ever since.

He told me he loved me, and I think I am in love with him.

Last week he said his landlady doesn't approve of my coming to visit him, and she wants it stopped. How old am I? Just 14. My parents don't let me take company, and I have to sneak out to see him, but I can't stay away from him.

I don't want to get hurt, but I haven't the willpower to stop. Please help.

YOUNG AND FOOLISH

DEAR YOUNG: You named yourself appropriately. This man has used you, and now he is trying to tell you that he's lost interest in you. You are a minor, and as such, you could both be in serious trouble if the landlady decides to call the law. Stay away from him! He's bad news!

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law lives in my neighborhood. We both drive, but whenever we go anywhere together she is the one who picks me up. I suppose I should be grateful because it's her gas and her tires, but I'd prefer to pick her up or take my own car for the following reason:

When she picks me up, we are always anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour late. I am by nature a very punctual person, and I hate being late—especially when it's not my fault.

Yesterday, we arrived at a shower 40 minutes late because of her. I have had it!

How can I tell her I don't want her to pick me up anymore without making an enemy of her?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: What's wrong with the truth? Next time she offers to pick you up, tell her no and tell her why.

Serve Meatless Supper For Change

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Now that many of us are using foods other than meat or fish for a supper main course, you might like to try a Meatless Chow Mein.

This dish has celery and fresh mushrooms as its mainstay, both at their peak supply from fall through spring. The celery, one of our thriftiest fresh vegetables, contributes substance and the mushrooms their delectable flavor. The almonds sprinkled over the chow mein add "meatiness" plus crunchy charm. An economical way to have the nuts on hand is to buy whole unblanched almonds, then skin and roast them yourself.

By the way, if you are the fortunate possessor of one of the fabulous new French food processors, this dish is an absolute breeze to prepare. You can slice the celery and mushrooms and chop the onion and green pepper needed for it in practically seconds — so swift is the processor.

MEATLESS CHOW MEIN

1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
1 ounce jar
1 cup hot water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon Japanese-type soy sauce
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 quart thinly sliced celery
1/2 pound thinly sliced mushrooms, about 3 cups
2 small onions, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1/2 of a green pepper, finely chopped (1-3rd to 1/2 cup)
1/2 cup whole blanched roasted almonds
Hot cooked rice
Canned crisp Chinese noodles

In a measure dissolve the bouillon in the hot water with the salt, ginger and garlic powder; set aside.

In a small container stir together the cornstarch, water and soy sauce until smooth; set aside.

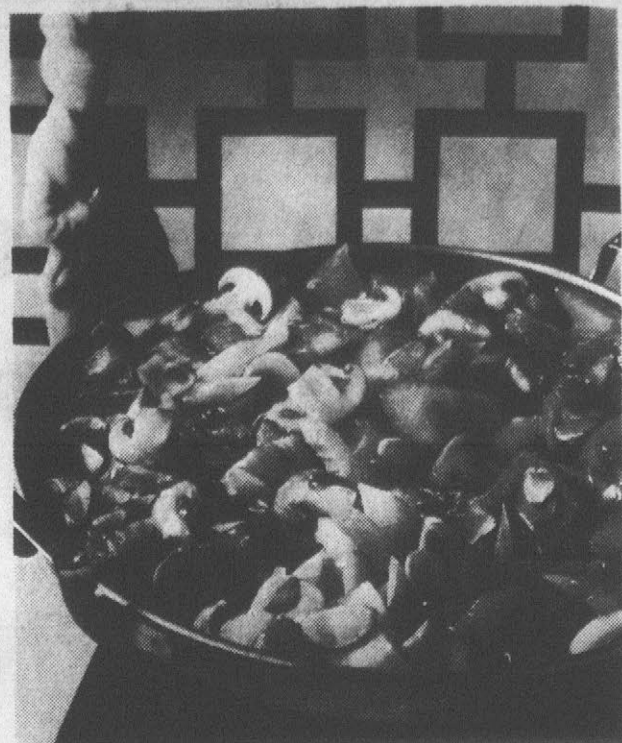
In a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat, heat the oil; add the celery, mushrooms, onion and green pepper; cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes. Add the bouillon mixture; increase the heat and bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until celery is tender-crisp — 3 to 5 minutes, depending on just how thin the celery is sliced.

Push vegetables to one side of skillet. Into liquid in other side of skillet, stir the cornstarch mixture; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling; mix with the vegetables. Sprinkle with the almonds.

Serve at once over rice; pass the noodles.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: The combination of



MEATLESS CHOW MEIN—Seasonal celery and fresh mushrooms are its mainstay and roasted almonds add their inimitable contribution.

Mrs. Sumrell Is Speaker

Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Odell Evans. Guest speaker for the evening were Mrs. Lucille Sumrell.

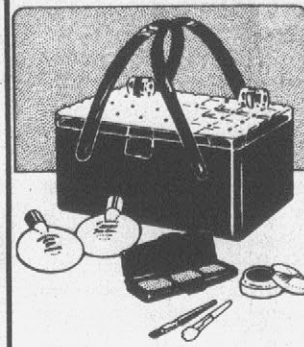
She spoke on the services of the Greenville Recreation Department, which includes three centers, a park ranger, 14 tennis courts and a staff numbering 25 and approximately 35 in the summertime.

Mrs. Sumrell pointed out that there are programs for exceptional children and adults and for the handicapped. The winter months are geared for adults but the summer ones are for children. She showed various craft items.

President Ruth Cox welcomed Mrs. Sumrell and Mrs. Pat Evans.

During the business session, plans were discussed for visiting the nursing home in the near future.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the chapter will hold a yard sale at Branch Tile Co., 1904 Chestnut St.



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Program On Stitchery Given

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held its business meeting recently at the Ramada Inn with President Ann Byrd presiding.

A program on "Christmas Stitchery" was given by Mrs. Louise Downing of the Scotch Bonnet. Mrs. Downing gave ideas for using prepared kits or creating personal designs.

Alpha Nu will again support "Operation Santa Claus and work with the "Adopt-A-Patient" program at Cherry Hospital.

The December meeting will include the annual Christmas talent auction and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Byrd announced that the January meeting would be a combined executive and business meeting and will be held Jan. 15.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris of Ahoskie announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Karen, to Douglas E. Lewis, son of Mrs. Celia Stroud of Ahoskie, and Mr. Donnie E. Lewis of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place Nov. 27.

Personal

Gentry McLawhon of Bethel is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A-213.

DAR Members Hear Guest Speaker At Saturday Meet

Dr. Priscilla Roetzel, of the ECU Art History Department, spoke to members of the Major Benjamin May DAR Chapter, on the "Art Nouveau" period of the latter nineteenth century.

The November meeting was held Saturday in the Chapter House, Farmville. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack R. Riley of Raleigh and Mrs. Allen C. Darden, Mrs. T. E. Joyner and Mrs. C. R. Townsend, all of Farmville. They were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Lang of Farmville and Mrs. Melrose Jeffreys of Raleigh.

Dr. Emily Farnham, regent, presided and welcomed Mrs. Archie L. Speight of Farmville as a new member. She introduced Dr. Roetzel and Mrs. Jeffreys as visitors.

Dr. Roetzel is a native of New Jersey, and she grew up in Cuba. She holds M.A. degrees in romance languages and art history and a Ph.D. degree in art history, all from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She spoke on various characteristics of "Art Nouveau," such as asymmetrical balance, lightness, airiness and curviness. She noted that the name came from a shop in Paris in 1895, where these new types of design were shown. She also showed family pieces from this period.

The President General's message for November was read

by Dr. Farnham.

Mrs. McCoy F. Tripp, chairman of the National Defense Committee, reported on an article by Margaret M. Andrus, "Panama Negotiations at Danger Point."

Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, registrar, reported that Mrs. John McDavid, now of Birmingham, Ala., has become a member-at-large. Mrs. B. F. Lewis, chairman of the Conservative Committee, reported that North Carolina DAR chapters have won another award for their work in conservation.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, announced the persons who will be working with her on the committee in charge of air conditioning the Chapter House. They are Mrs. J. O. Pollard, Mrs. Charles H. Carr, Mrs. Allen C. Darden, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Miss Nancy Lewis and Mrs. John B. Wright, all of Farmville.

Mrs. Tripp, chairman of the USA Bicentennial Committee, proposed the awarding of a DAR Bicentennial Medal to a Pitt Countian in recognition of the country's founding. The chapter voted approval of this proposal.

The Restoration and Preservations Committee reported an answer from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission concerning the Chapter's request for preservation of the Long home in Greenville.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson. Sonny Smith of Petersburg, Va., was a local visitor during the weekend.

Hal Moore is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jerry Britt of Raleigh was a local visitor during the weekend.

Miss Roxanne Harris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Billy Powell McLawhorn has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent the weekend in Tarboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent several days in Ramseur with Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp.

Mrs. Kelly Tripp left the Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday to visit relatives in Jasper, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elijah Edwards of Belhaven spent one day last week with Mrs. Ruth Tripp and Dr. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards spent the weekend in the mountains of North Carolina.

Sidney Britt of Greensboro spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carraway spent Saturday night in Wilson and attended homecoming activities at ACC.

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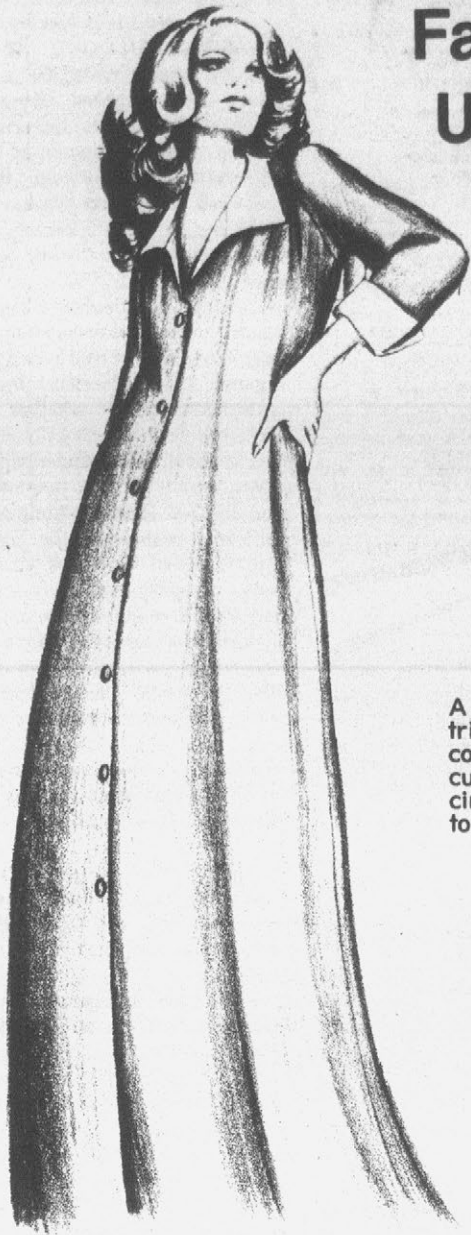
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Regular 20.00-21.00

A sumptuous velvety robe of washable Arnel triacetate and nylon fleece. Finely tailored with contrast color sash belt, collar and turn-back cuffs. Snap closings, giant patchpockets. In cinnabar and peach or cypress and mint. Sizes 10 to 18.



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ON LADIES BEAUTIFUL
DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES**

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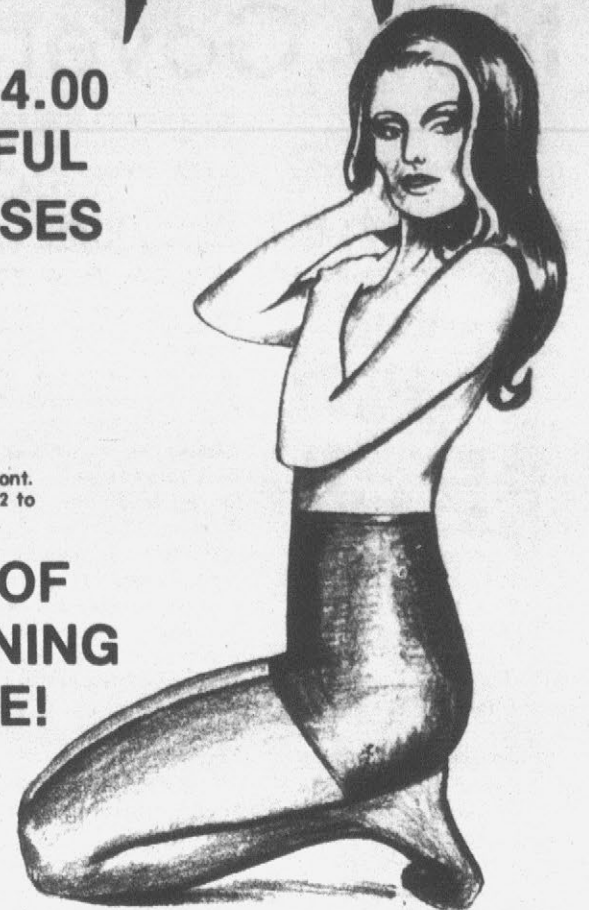
REGULAR 16.00

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35¢ PER PAIR ON "REIGNING
BEAUTY" PANTY HOSE!**

44¢ Pair

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ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO
EARLY SELL-OUT AND
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2-Slice Toaster Or
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Color control selectronic temperature toaster. Temp-O-Guide chart for ironing accuracy.

**Save 2.12 Now On All
New Junior Silhouette
A-Line Skirts**

9.88

REGULAR 12.00

100 per cent polyester gaberdine and prints to select from. Beautiful fall solids in button front and side pocket styles. Exciting nostalgic print.

**Super Savings On
Ladies Sling Back
Vinyl Wedge Shoe**

3.66

REGULAR 6.00

Soft vinyl solids of navy, tan, green and brown. Rope style wedge with open toe and sling back. Sizes 6 - 10 MED.

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Girls 3 - 6X
Corduroy Slack Set**

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REGULAR 4.00

2 piece corduroy slack and knit shirt. Bold solid slacks with elastic waist co-ordinate with print shirt.

**Special Purchase On
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Coordinate solids and fancies for a great fall fashion. Easy to sew, machine washable. 40" widths.

**Save 2.12
On Handsome
Ladies Sleeveless Vest**

Neat now-looking 100 per cent acrylic vest with cable effect. Contrasting wooden buttons and two pockets.

**Super Values Now On
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REGULAR 16.00

Cable effect Orlon Acrylic with shawl collar, long sleeves and button-front. Handy two-pocket front.

**Save 6.12 On Ladies'
Kid Leather Hi Clog Shoe**

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REGULAR 16.00

Kid leather upper with natural leather wrapped hi clog. Select from brandy, camel and tan. Sizes 6-10 N & M widths.

**Save Now On Ladies
100% Nylon Cardigan &
Matching Vest**

6.88 Vest **9.88** Cardigan

REGULAR \$8 - \$12

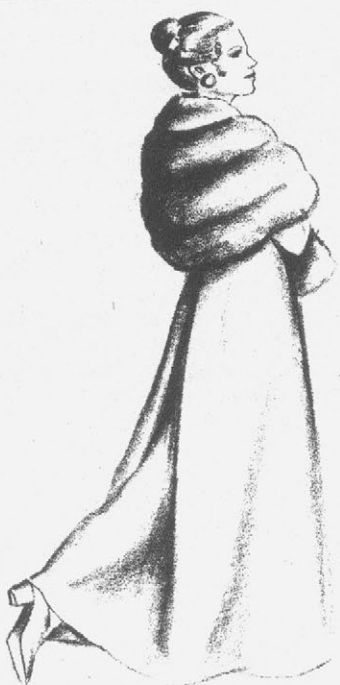
Long sleeve cardigan over sleek matching V-neck vest. Rich fall colors such as navy, russet, blue and winter white. Sizes S-M-L.

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Men's 100% Orlon Acrylic
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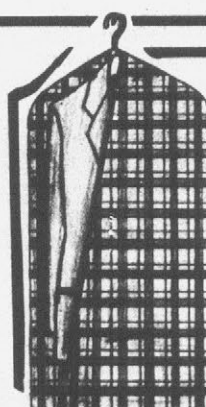
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An Immediate Threat Ended

King Hassan II of Morocco has ordered his astounding "March of Conquest" into the Spanish Sahara to return home.

The 350,000 volunteers which made up an unprecedented unarmed army is pulling back to home territory with the king declaring that the march has accomplished its purpose.

Hassan said, however, that the army would be held together near the border in case bargaining broke down with Spain over control of the territory.

It was reported that Spain had agreed to place the territory under United Nations control and in turn the UN would place it under the joint administration of Moroccan, Mauritanian and local Saharan officials.

The withdrawal ends an immediate threat to peace and the prospect that thousands of the marchers could have been killed by land mines or waiting Spanish military forces.

It does not end claims by both Morocco and

Mauritania to the territory or Spanish and Algerian backing for self-determination by the Saharan people.

Morocco claims the northern part of the territory which has heavy phosphate deposits. Morocco already has major phosphate deposits in its possession and this additional territory would make it a major holder of phosphate reserves in the world. That touches our area since we have major phosphate reserves in the Beaufort County area whose development could conceivably be affected by Moroccan moves into Spanish Sahara.

At any rate or immediate crisis has been resolved with the Moroccan masses withdrawal from Spanish Sahara. With the Spanish soon to leave the area, however, we can expect still further squabbles for the territory. Hopefully, though this strange march of hundreds of thousands of unarmed civilians won't be repeated.

THIS AFTERNOON New Governor's Struggle

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Just a year from now, North Carolina will have a new governor-elect, awaiting inauguration in January.

That man—by most odds, a Democrat—after the flush of election victory, will retreat about this time of the month to some isolated area to take stock of what he has done, and what is ahead.

The conclusion he must reach is that he is heir to one of the knottiest problems to face a newly elected governor in this century.

Following a Republican into office, the new governor will have no precedents and traditions to guide him. In fact, traditions which served well in the past are out the window.

It is of no little concern just how the new governor will be able to get people loyal to him into the hundreds of critical jobs in state government.

An Advisory

Those jobs now are occupied by political appointees and their appointees, enjoying the rewards of the patronage system; some call it the "spoils system."

The people in those jobs are critical to the success of a

new governor's program.

First, it is the upper to the middle management levels which implement bureaucratically the executive decisions which come from the governor's office.

Secondly, it is state agency expertise which tells the governor the truth about programs—how much they cost, whether they are working, or can be made to work, what ought to be done to rejuvenate or replace them.

Thirdly, any new governor's package of proposals must be speedily put before his first session of the General Assembly following on the heels of his inauguration. Early enactment of law to implement whatever bright and visionary new things he hopes to spend money on is essential, because historically the second General Assembly a governor works with is never as cooperative as the first.

Fourthly, members of the General Assembly are effectively without expertise and advice on the intricate and intimate workings of the numerous state agencies;

thus dependent upon state agency heads and division chiefs and their minions for facts and figures and opinion. That means the governor must have loyal agency people to support and sell, much as lobbyists, his proposals in the committee process of the General Assembly.

Real Power

Finally, every new incoming governor has used his power to appoint friends and allies to high-paying, status-loaded jobs to guarantee votes for his legislative program.

In case after case, vital support in the General Assembly has come from members of that lawmaking body who work hard for the governor's program because they have been promised a specific job as soon as the session adjourns; or because a friend, relative, or political ally has been promised a job down the road.

The system worked pretty well in the past; office holders were largely left in place until the new governor could get settled in, get his legislative program moving, and use his appointive clout as a bargaining tool with the

General Assembly.

The same problem applies to the top-level cabinet people the governor appoints: they must depend upon the people beneath them to run things. The situation reaches deeply into state government, and not just the top. The administration of Republican Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., has replaced people all the way down the ranks to personnel officers, district highway engineers, regional supervisors, even clerical slots.

Democratic administrations have never had to move swiftly or deeply in the past in making job changes. If the next governor is a Democrat, however, he will face the demand for immediate action which will make Washington's Saturday night massacre look like a Sunday picnic.

And in doing so, he may be cutting off his main source of bargaining power. But what is the alternative?

High-level Democrats are already puzzling this dilemma as they wonder how deeply in the ranks and how quickly Republicans can be fired and Democrats put on the payroll.

INSIDE REPORT

Connally's Spirit Of '76

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The fact that John B. Connally's curious quest for political power would bring him to the Republican back reaches of New England shows how determined the former governor of Texas is to establish a base — no matter how ephemeral — for 1976 presidential politics.

That determination puzzles even pro-Connally politicians, because until recently there seemed no conceivable way for the 58-year-old Texan to break into 1976 presidential politics — either as a Republican or in some vague Connally third party.

Now, however, with Nelson Rockefeller out of 1976 vice-presidential contention and President Ford and Ronald Reagan on the verge of bitterly bruising primary combat starting in February, Connally's hope for a piece of the action looks less forlorn. If it comes, Connally makes clear to intimates, it will come inside — not outside —

the Republican party.

Well before he arrived here last week in spring-like weather to address the \$25 a plate annual Republican fund-raising dinner, he knew the political climate was distinctly chilly. For one thing, John McLaughrey, Caledonia County party chairman, boycotted the dinner. Conservative Republican McLaughrey attacked ex-Democrat Connally as "a menace to America" for advocating compulsory national service and embracing what McLaughrey called the "corporate socialism" of Lockheed-style federal bailouts while he was Richard Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury.

Far more important, however, was the initial — but quick to change — reaction to Connally of old-line party patrons who came only grudgingly to hear the Dixie accents of Lyndon B. Johnson's political protégé.

"I'm here because I have to be," the chairman of one of Vermont's most populous

counties told us in the bleak basement of the Barre auditorium near here while awaiting Connally's arrival for dinner. "No matter what the jury said, Connally is still carrying that smear." We heard similar references to Connally's acquittal in last year's bribery trial — a harsh rebuttal to Connally's own feeling that his indictment hurt not "one bit."

Worse was the peremptory dismissal of Connally as a Republican leader, much less a party power, by one of the main managers of Republican Sen. Robert Stafford's Senate election campaign next year. Asked how Connally might fare in New England as a candidate for national office, he said the question was based on an "unimaginable" premise.

Such open hostility to the state committee's controversial choice for the 1975 party fund-raising dinner (addresses last year by President Ford and in 1973 by Ronald Reagan) made Connally's conspicuous success as the evening warmed up all the more glittering.

For what Connally proved here, to the great surprise of the Republican establishment, was that his flair and rhetorical drama on the political stump exceed that of any other Republican with the possible exception of Reagan. Even more attractive to the dour, no-

nonsense Yankee politicians who heard him was Connally's breathtaking positions on highly controversial political issues (a freedom he blandly tells friends he can indulge in because "I'm not running for anything").

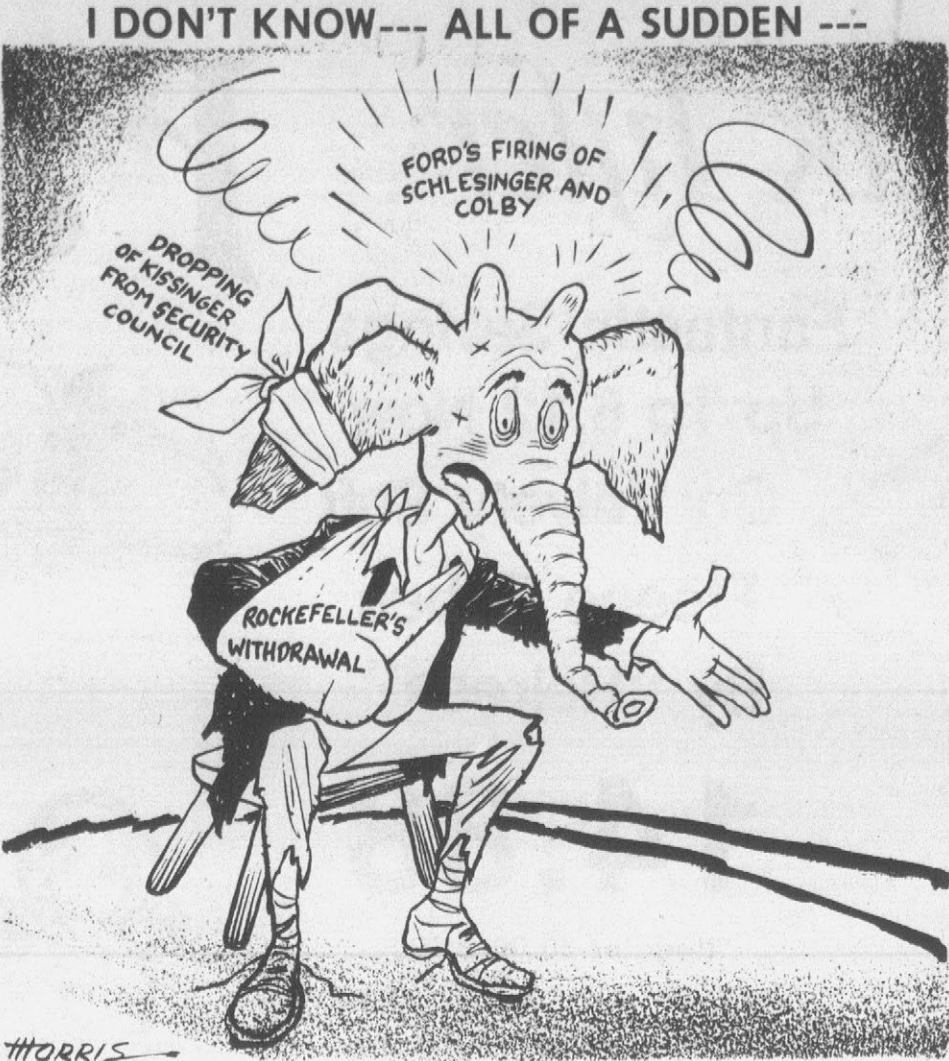
Thus, following his speech here calling for a single, six-year presidential term, a maximum 12 years in Congress, forced retirement at 70 for all federal judges and a host of other proposals, former Gov. Deane Davis was exuberant.

"The best speech we have ever had at one of our fund-raisers," he told us. "He really aroused the party and he got a tremendous reaction." Indeed, repeated applause, including a foot-thumping ovation when Connally attacked the "governmental bureaucracy Congress has allowed to envelop very phase of private business and private life," revealed a portent here that some politicians perceive across the nation: a yearning for what appears to be bold leadership under a charismatic leader.

It is this portent that has aroused Connally's instinct and sent him out on the gruelling cream-chicken political dinner circuit around the nation. Connally senses the political vacuum and intends to be available to fill it — if the chance comes.

That it will come is highly

(Continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD Out Of A Job In 1976

WASHINGTON — The first thing that came to my mind last week when I heard about all the different changes in President Ford's "team" is what a blow it must have been to the Rockefellers.

In the last few months the Rockefellers have been throwing party after party to introduce everyone to the new vice-presidential residence on Massachusetts Ave., and it cost them a pretty penny. I'm certain they wouldn't have gone to all that expense if they had any idea that President Ford was going to push Rocky off the ticket in 1976.

As a matter of fact I wouldn't have wanted to have been in Rocky's shoes the night he came home and

broke the news to Happy.

"Rocky, you looked bushed. Have a dry martini. I've been making up the guest list for our next party to show people the new vice-presidential mansion."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Happy."

"Why not?"

"I don't think we're going to be living here much longer."

"You mean you've been fired?"

"Not exactly. But Gerry doesn't want me on his new team."

"That's awful. What are we going to do? How are we going to make a living?"

"Don't worry. I'll find something. My brother David knows a lot of people and I'm

sure one of them will give me a job."

"How could he do it to you? You've worked so hard and you've been so loyal."

"That doesn't count when you're a Vice President. Gerry's worried about his own job, and he figures if he gets rid of me the Republican board of directors will get off his back."

"But the least he could have done was tell you before we gave all those parties. We used up our life savings entertaining the very people Gerry is trying to placate."

"Don't be too harsh on him, Happy. He hit his head on a swimming pool a few days ago, and that might have had something to do with his decision."

"Well, you can take it with equanimity, but I'm the one who has to make ends meet. We've still got the children to educate and we'll have to move and we still have the caterer's bill to pay."

"David will help us with a loan, Happy. It could be worse. Gerry fired Jim Schlesinger and Bill Colby today as well. We're still on the payroll until December 30, 1976. Those poor guys have to apply for unemployment insurance next week. They took one of Henry's jobs away, too."

"It's disgraceful. I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you really think."

"I have to write him a letter, but I don't think I better tell him what I really think."

"Why not?"

"I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."

"What I don't like about it is that he kept saying you were the greatest Vice President he ever had. If he thought so highly of you, why didn't he want to keep you on?"

"Maybe it's because I'm a New Yorker. He's had it in for New Yorkers for the last six months. He makes jokes about us all the time."

"Oh, Rocky, what are we going to do?"

"I don't know. I guess you better call the caterer and tell him we may have to default on his bill."

Other Editors Say The Pistol Packers

(Raleigh Times)

Is it really a surprise to anybody that in North Carolina gunshot deaths are statistically likely to pass car accidents as the leading violent-death cause within the next five years?

Or that death by gun is already the way one of every 50 Tar Heels lives ends?

What do we expect when each week in Wake County an average 40 pistol permits are issued?

And when any adult who lives in the county, has no obvious criminal record and can bring in a non-relative to vouch for his "character" can walk out of the sheriff's office with a permit that can provide the means to kill at close range?

Wake traffic deaths, new figures show, have dropped with tighter speed limits and other safety measures. Last year only 43 people were killed in cars compared with 53 in 1960, despite a population increase since 1960 of 53 per cent.

But with gun deaths the statewide story's the opposite, a death rate climbing to within five per cent of the car wrecks' 32 per cent as causes of violent deaths.

So, too, with local pistol permits.

In 1966, the first year totals are available, Wake had just over 200,000 people, of whom 715 got permission that year to be pistol-packers.

But in 1975, with population estimated at 259,000, the pistol permit business is so brisk that if the present rate lasts through December, 2,156 will have been issued this year.

Not only the number of permits but also the rate as a proportion of the population has risen enormously. If it continues on the same track, by about 1978 one of every 100 Wake Countians will be joining the pistol-bearing ranks each year.

And permits have no time limit, expiring only when the holder commits a felony or a new sheriff takes office. Those who used their permits in 1966 presumably still have their guns, except for the ones who've since broken society's major rules with or without using their pistols.

It took a combination of public dismay and a gas shortage to prove what many had suspected, that traffic deaths could be curtailed through law and common sense.

What will it take with handguns?

See Solution In 'Federal Help'

By JOHN CUNIFF

Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The savings and loan people, who like to remind you how much they've done to finance the houses of America, feel they need some understanding and perhaps some aid.

They are deeply concerned, for example, that the typical American family no longer can afford to purchase the typical new single-family home. They are worried about the deep social implications of this.

More to the point, they are concerned about the decisions this thrusts upon them. Their business is lending money to finance home ownership, but their first responsibility is to protect their customers' savings.

Builders, however, seem unable to bring housing costs down. Attempts to do so have been frustrated by rising prices of land, labor and materials, and often by old-fashioned, restrictive building codes.

There's another complicating factor: the American dream of a single-family home on its own green quarter-acre lives on. More than one financial institution was convinced it could change this aspiration, and failed.

That is, they tried to move young families into modern town house-style dwellings, but the young moderns interpreted modern to mean less.

They observed that town houses were connected, that they shared "party walls" and that above all, they were

not distinctly separate houses on their own grassy plots.

The head of one savings and loan association relates how his company still owns a town house development in which it managed to reduce the price of a two-bedroom unit to about \$20,000. There was little demand. It now rents, instead.

"Young couples still want the old-fashioned, single-family unit on its own plot," said the frustrated president of the association, which is situated in the Pacific Northwest. "They want what mom and dad had," he said.

Something has to give, he indicated, and you get the feeling that many other housing and finance people share that belief. Construction of new housing remains slow, interest rates re-

Ruling Is Still Studied

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 21 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, the court still is studying questions of segregated education and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is launching a public defense of busing to achieve racial balance.

The nation's highest court handed down decisions in four busing-related school desegregation cases Tuesday, then agreed to consider whether a private school can legally refuse to enroll black students.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which did not even exist when the high court handed down its landmark desegregation ruling in 1954, said it would sponsor public hearings, surveys and conferences in the next year in an effort to battle what officials see as a threat to antidiscrimination efforts.

Commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming said sentiment against the busing of children to achieve racial balance threatens "the whole civil rights movement" and that panel members will fight antibusing amendments in Congress.

In addition to agreeing to hear arguments in the private schools case, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that could require busing to desegregate schools in Omaha, Neb., and in three St. Louis-area school districts.

The court also announced it would review a lower court decision holding that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education still is bound by a 1970 desegregation order although board members claim their schools now are fully integrated.

The private school case was appealed to the high court by two private Virginia schools. Lawyers for the Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., say federal antidiscrimination laws do not apply to private institutions.

If the laws do apply, the lawyers say that would amount to violations of constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of association.

In the Pasadena case, school

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

November 12, 1935

One of the safety measures needed in the state as much as anything else is the painting of a center line on all hard-surfaced highways, in the opinion of Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the State Highway Patrol.

At the present time, center lines are painted only on curves and hills, but Captain Farmer believes the center line should be made continuous on all of the hard-surfaced highways.

"One of the most dangerous hazards on the roads today are the middle-of-the-road drivers who some way seem to feel that they are safer if they drive in the middle of the road," Captain Farmer said. "But if highways had center lines, it would enable us to compel these drivers to stay to the right of the line and remain in their proper traffic lane."

—James Kyle

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MIRACLES ON THE WAY

As Jesus was entering a village one day, ten men who were lepers, standing in pathetic isolation by the roadside, called to him and said, "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us!" Jesus told them to start a journey to the temple at Jerusalem, and He assured them that as they went they would be healed.

They started off on this agonizing pilgrimage with no assurance save the word of this man they trusted. And we can be sure that they had

doubts about the outcome of their journey. Yet they were healed, not at the beginning of the journey nor the end, but while they were on the way.

Thus does the grace of God work on human lives to this very hour. People are sometimes miraculously and instantaneously transformed by the spirit of the living God. But for most of us this sort of thing takes place gradually and while we are patiently walking the pathway of everyday duty.

—by Elisha Douglass

Single Motherhood Deliberately Decided By Some

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pregnant and unmarried by choice. That describes a small, but growing number of American mothers who want children and are willing to raise them without fathers.

The majority of unwed mothers (about 200,000 annually) are teen-agers who choose not to terminate an unplanned pregnancy or surrender the child for adoption. But some older women are making deliberate decisions to have babies outside of marriage.

They say they see themselves approaching the end of their childbearing years (roughly, the mid-40s) and are unwilling or unable to marry.

Dr. June Finer, Sally James and Karen Emden are three such mothers who have had varying degrees of success as single parents.

"I never wanted to marry, and I will never marry. I don't need anyone to support me, and I see nothing but disadvantages in getting into a formal legal contract in the traditional sense," said Dr. Finer, a 40-year-old unmarried mother of two.

Dr. Finer, a doctor of internal medicine, said that during her 20s and early 30s she never wanted children. She had two abortions, the second one at age 33.

But she said about two years later:

"I decided I wanted to go through that biological experience of pregnancy. I wanted to be involved in that creative process. I knew it would be fascinating, interesting and important. I also felt an urgency to do it soon because of my age."

It would have been nice to have been in love with someone at the time, Dr. Finer said as her 5-year-old son Hampton sat in her lap and listened to her.

heartbeat with a stethoscope. But she said she didn't think she had time to wait for love to come along.

The first man she asked to father her child refused. She did not ask the second man.

She said there were some lonely times during her pregnancy with Hampton, but on the whole she was very happy. She said friends supported her decision. She said she did not want to raise an only child. So, two years later, she had a daughter.

"An ego trip? I don't know," she said. "To some extent, perhaps it was selfish. But I want to live my life honestly."

She does not try to conceal her unmarried state.

Dr. Finer has three part-time jobs that she schedules around her children's day care. They live in a cluttered house in Brooklyn.

The children know they do not have a father.

"I wonder how the children will do in public schools when someone asks them where their daddy is. I worry that they might not have sufficient male role models. In some ways I think it's not healthy to have only me to relate to," said Dr. Finer. "Ideally, I'd like to live in a communal situation so there would be lots of adults for the kids."

Sally James (not her real name) had always wanted children but was opposed to marriage.

"I don't believe in the institution for political reasons, and I have no particular interest or need for someone to live with me," said Miss James, a 31-year-old Midwesterner now living in New York. "I think people make different commitments in life. Mine was to a child, not a husband."

She had applied for a foster child and single adoption with-

out success. "Childlessness was very painful for me so when I found out I was pregnant, I was delighted," she said.

Her son was conceived "under very positive circumstances," but shortly after his birth, Miss James and the father broke up. He has not vis-

ited his son since. She supports herself by baby-sitting and welfare. She says she worries about what to tell her son when he asks about his father and is grateful that the boy has a warm relationship with one of her male friends.

"Having a baby was one of my life goals," Miss James said. "I feel very fulfilled."

Karen Emden gave up her first out-of-wedlock child for adoption when she was 17. When she became pregnant again 8 years later: "I was ec-

static and overjoyed. Steven was not a replacement for the first baby, but I do know there was a sense of deep loss, as if I had left something unfinished years before."

The father of the second child never showed any interest in being a parent.

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DELIVERY BOYS GO MODERN— Messenger Hector Carrera makes his rounds on a downtown Los Angeles sidewalk, riding a skateboard with the shiftiness of a halfback. He works for Emory Air Freight, which instituted the unusual system eight months ago. The company says the boards are quicker than cars or bikes for close-in downtown use. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

unlikely, but not quite so unlikely as just one week ago when the Republican party effectively lost its Vice President. If the vacuum begins to pull in John Connally, a lot of Republicans here in Vermont now know who he is.

Riley Col...

(Continued from page 4)

officials say they have been in compliance for the last four years with an order that demanded that no school in the district have "a majority of any minority students."

The Pasadena case may prompt the court to decide how long school districts under court-ordered mixing plans should be required to keep reporting their desegregation efforts to federal judges.

In the two cases the high court refused to review, the justices let stand decisions by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis.

The Court of Appeals had ordered Omaha school officials to have a desegregation plan in effect by next fall, using busing if necessary.

In the St. Louis area case, the Supreme Court refused to review a court-ordered merger of three Missouri school districts calling for busing of children across existing district lines.

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Twin Pack...
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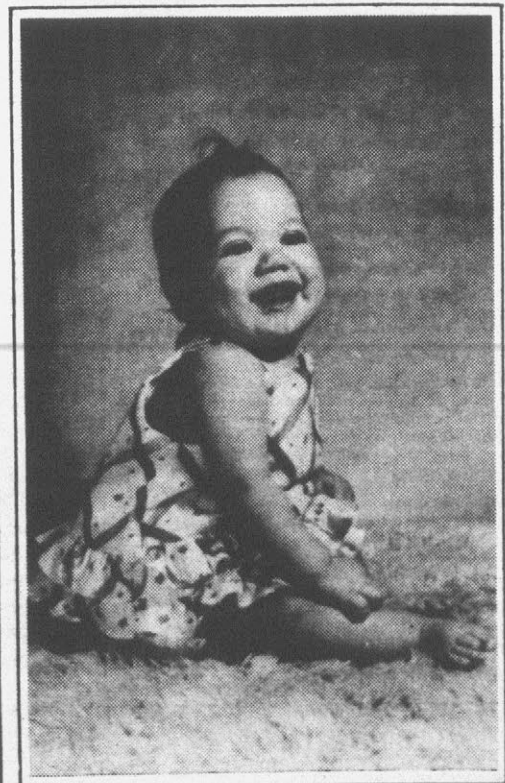
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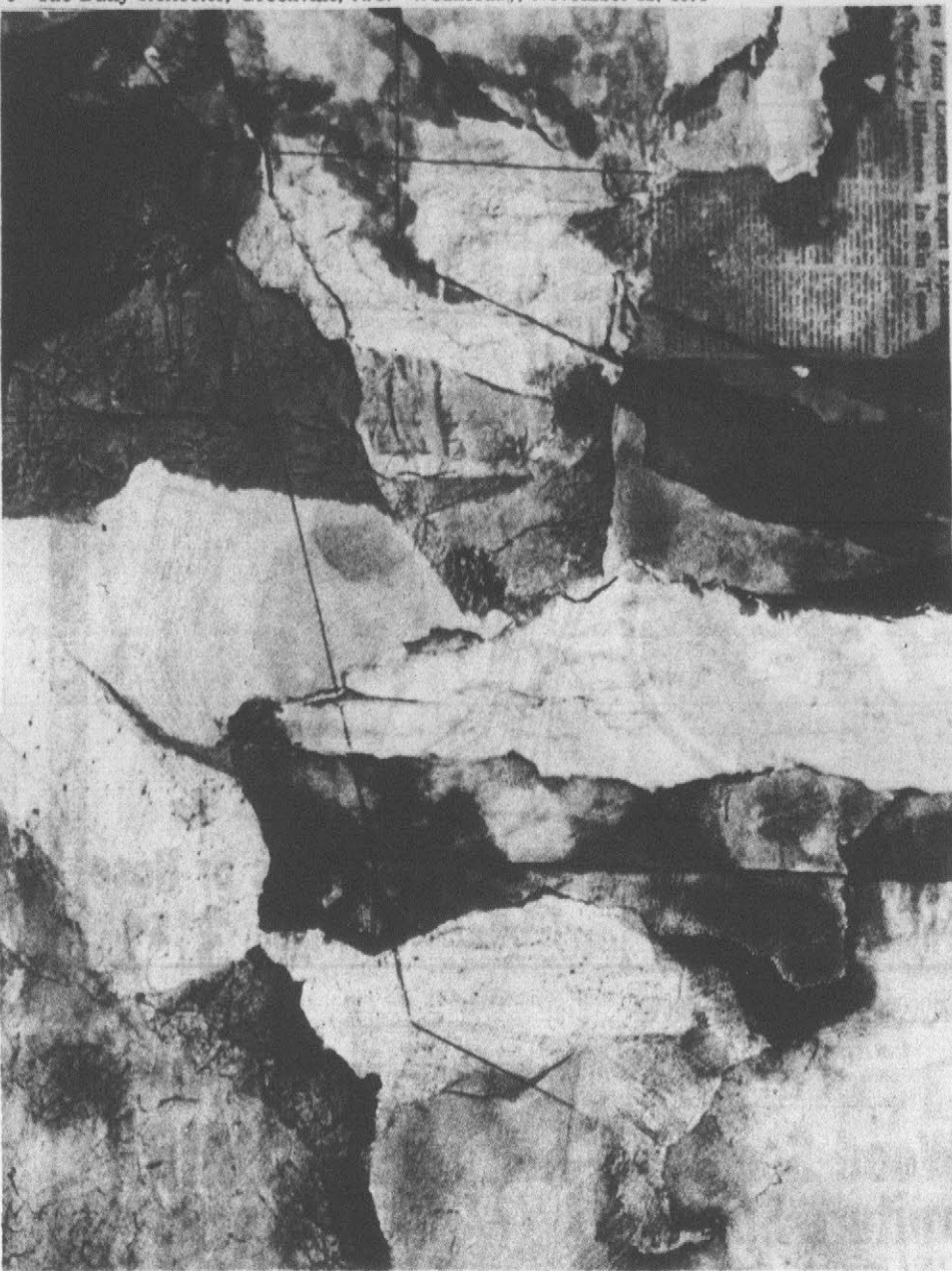
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Regal Service
Portraits will be delivered within three weeks. You may select from a finished package.



3 Big Days

DAYS Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. STUDIO
DATE Nov. 13, 14, 15 HOURS 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.



A COLORFUL MODERN . . . painting is one of more than a dozen large works — watercolors, collages, oils, hooked material and macramé, as well as a showcase of small jewelry being

exhibited by East Carolina University School of Art senior Georgeann McNeill. The show is on this week only in the Upstairs Gallery at the Greenville Art Center. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Dying Boy Is To Get His Wish

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Sheila Heart will never forget Nov. 1. That's the day she had to tell her 10-year-old son, Carl, he was dying.

"He didn't want to talk after I broke the news. He just turned his face to the wall,"

she recalls. "Pretty quick he went to his bedroom and shut the door and was crying."

It was the first time he had been told bluntly of the imminence of his death, although he knew the seriousness of his illness. Since his case was diagnosed as terminal leukemia more than a year ago at the MD Anderson Cancer Institute

in Houston, Tex., Carl had been in four hospitals and visited doctors twice a week.

Four months ago, he began wrapping Christmas presents for other family members. He even asked his father how to make out a will for the toys he wanted to leave for his five brothers and sisters.

And he began to wish for a trip to Disneyland.

On Thursday his wish came true, thanks to quick community efforts. Four of Carl's brothers and sisters and his father will fly out aboard a private jet. Carl will follow on a commercial flight, accompanied by his mother, a sister and an aunt.

Doctors had told the family it was important to make the trip soon since Carl has less than 90 days to live.

Last week Carl was hospitalized in Wichita and the possibility arose he might not see his wish come true. But new medicine was tried and it worked enough to allow him to make the trip.

Fund since it was established last week.

Help also included the jet aircraft to make sure Carl's family will be with him. The Salina moving and storage company is picking up the tab for the family's stay in California.

Other support included the two youngsters who went door to door in near-freezing temperatures Monday night and collected \$40; the movie theater that's showing a special Saturday matinee with all proceeds going to the fund; the skating rink donating a portion of each admission; and donations from pupils at Whittier School, where Carl attended until he required a tutor.

Claims Confinement Is Due To Union Efforts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A state prison inmate serving 20 years for grand larceny and breaking and entering says he's been kept in solitary confinement the past 140 days to keep him from organizing a prisoners' union.

Wayne Brooks made his allegations in a civil rights suit filed in federal court here Monday against Louie L. Wainwright, secretary of the Florida Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

The suit seeks to have Brooks returned to the general prison population and asks for damages of at least \$10,000 for violation of his rights.

Brooks also asks for an injunction forbidding state prison officials from interfering with the rights of inmates to form an organization to peacefully push for their economic, political and social welfare.

"Placement of Brooks in solitary confinement... and the defendant's continuing refusal to release Brooks have been done for the dual purposes of prohibiting the exercise of the plaintiff's first amendment rights and of punishing the attempt to exercise those first amendment rights," the suit

said.

Brooks said a prison officer told him he was not in any of the three prison categories justifying solitary confinement but was placed there for evaluation.

He said that prison regulations permit organization of voluntary associations such as the Jaycees, Alcoholics Anonymous and religious groups, and there is no regulation against a union which could lessen racial tensions, help educate the public about prisons and help turn inmates into productive citizens.

But Brooks claimed that when he attempted to organize inmates at Union Correctional Institution, a medium security prison at Raiford, he was transferred to the maximum security Florida State prison near Starke and put in solitary confinement.

"He has advocated no violence, no breach of prison security, and no infraction of prison rules," the suit said.

Brooks said he got the idea for the union from a similar one in North Carolina.

In his suit, Brooks said he served seven years of a sentence given him in 1964, walked away from a Leon County road camp, was caught in 1971 in North Carolina and sentenced to 10 years for possession of burglary tools.

He was paroled from North Carolina in last May and returned to complete his Florida sentence.

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Harassment By Cuban MIG Jets Is Revealed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cuban MIG21 jet fighters harassed an unarmed U.S. Coast Guard plane searching for a disabled pleasure boat in international waters more than two weeks ago, U.S. officials say.

The Coast Guard confirmed a Pentagon report of the MIG intercept, which forced the HU16 amphibian plane to break off its search for the boat. No shots were fired, and the pleasure boat with two persons aboard was found later, a spokesman said.

Asked why the Oct. 26 episode was not announced, the Coast Guard spokesman said a local Coast Guard commander viewed it as "an isolated incident not worthy of release."

The State Department was notified of the incident but kept silent about it.

Officials said there was an

exchange of diplomatic notes with the Cubans, but no protest. They said the U.S. note explained the mission of the Coast Guard search and rescue aircraft. The contents of the Cuban note were not disclosed.

There has been some recent movement toward a bettering of relations between the United States and Cuba. U.S. officials may have wanted to avoid publicizing the incident because of this.

According to a report which circulated in the Pentagon, the Coast Guard plane was intercepted by the two Russian-built MIGs about 40 miles northwest of the Cuban coast.

The account said the MIGs made numerous passes across the nose of the U.S. plane and wagged their wings in a "follow me" signal, indicating the Cuban pilots wanted the U.S. plane to land in Cuba.

However, the seaplane was said to have headed back to its base in Miami, Fla., and the MIGs flew away.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search plane's crew had not spotted the drifting boat before being intercepted by the MIGs. The amphibian refueled at its Miami station, went out again and located the 35-foot boat about 48 miles northwest of Dimas, Cuba. A Coast Guard cutter then towed the boat to Key West, Fla., the spokesman said.

The Pentagon report said the Coast Guard plane never came closer than 15 nautical miles to the Cuban coast. Cuba claims territorial waters extending three miles, it said.

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ECU Biologists At Symposium

Three East Carolina University biologists attended a symposium on endangered species in North Carolina held last weekend in Raleigh.

Drs. Joseph Boyette, Donald B. Jeffreys and Vincent J. Bellis were among state biologists who heard reports from committees previously assigned to study the condition of specific groups of species, including plants, birds, mammals, marine invertebrates and fishes, freshwater and terrestrial mollusks and arthropods, and amphibian and reptiles.

Gymnastics For Young People

A gymnastics program for young people in the East Carolina University area will be offered by the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education during the winter quarter.

Further information about the program is available from Ms. Chepko in Minges Coliseum, telephone 758-6442.



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Fresh Baked Home Style Bread
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Severity Of N.C. Gas Shortage Up To Washington

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—The severity of North Carolina's winter natural gas shortage will be determined, shortly—in Washington and in the heavens.

Both Congress and the Federal Power Commission are currently mulling actions that will, along with the winter's weather, be major factors in determining whether the state continues to recover from the recession or slides back into it.

North Carolina, according to a recent federal study, has the worst natural gas situation in the country because it relies on only one strapped supplier and because of its high percentage of industrial gas customers.

The supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. of Houston, is expecting a 40 per cent shortage during the winter heating period that begins Saturday.

Under current federal allocation rules, North Carolina would experience a shortage of about 52 per cent because the rules favor residential users over industrial users.

That could be enough, depending on the supply of alternate fuels, to shut down many industries which rely on clean, gaseous fuels for processes like textile finishing.

Help could come from Washington in two ways. The FPC could approve the proposed new allocation formula agreed

to by Transco and its customers, the gas distribution companies. The proposed formula is more favorable to industry and would reduce the curtailment in North Carolina.

Congress could approve legislation authorizing Transco to make emergency purchases of gas on the intrastate market, where prices are about four times the federal regulated interstate rate. Those supplies could be shipped to North Carolina customers willing to pay the extra cost.

"If both of those things happen, it's going to be better. We may have a little more gas than last winter. But the problem is that last year there were layoffs because of the recession, reducing demand. Now, most of our factories and mills are going again. Demand is going to be higher than last winter," said Gov. James E. Holshouser.

Last year's curtailment was about 38 per cent, and the state survived it without major, prolonged layoffs and shutdowns. But last year's weather was unusually mild, reducing residential heating needs. No one knows what this winter's weather will be like.

"I have no real power over what happens," Holshouser said. He said he had initiated contacts with the White House in an effort to nudge the FPC to approve the new settlement but told there was little the White House could do to influence the regulatory agency.

"We've had discussions with

the FPC. There's been some indication of a change of attitude on their part, but we don't know," said Holshouser. He has also used what influence he has to try to persuade Congress to pass the emergency legislation and eventually to deregulate gas prices.

Holshouser is not pleased with the FPC's attitude toward conservation efforts, particularly in Northern states. He said there is no incentive to conserve because the FPC could well establish the next year's allocations on the basis of demand which was reduced by

voluntary conservation. Businessmen, meanwhile, are making plans as best they can to cope with the winter's shortage. They are handicapped because no one knows how severe the shortage will be.

A few giants, like Cannon Mills, have waded through the

government red tape and made arrangements to buy gas directly from suppliers along the Gulf Coast, if the FPC approves.

The state's largest gas user, Farmer's Chemical Association of Tunis, has decided that such purchases would be too ex-

pensive. Farmer's Chemical uses gas as a raw material in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Plant manager W.L. Hoelcher said Tuesday that his company is hoping to get enough gas. If not, it will try to keep its employees on the job doing maintenance work for a

limited period of time. Other large companies have installed propane storage facilities and bought up as much as they could. But the Federal Energy Administration does not know if enough propane will be available this winter, particularly if gas becomes short.

Program In Management

Pitt Technical Institute is among 24 North Carolina technical institutes and community colleges which have been approved to offer a program in Industrial Management.

The curriculum has been approved by the State Board of Education.

The program is designed especially for the student who also holds down a job. For this reason, classes will be scheduled at times that are convenient for both the employers and the employees.

Persons entering this program usually possess certain skills but lack training at the mid-management level. They are awarded the Associate in Applied Science degree after completion of the program.

The program may be offered at either the technical institute (or community college) or at the industry which employs the student.

Since the program was started several years ago, the enrollment has increased from 900 to 2,900 students.

Submits Report Of Swamp Study

Increasing possibilities of utilizing ecological benefits from nutrient enriched swamp forests are envisioned by an East Carolina University scientist.

An updated report on "Ecological Properties of Swamp Forests in North Carolina" was presented by Dr. Mark M. Brinson of the ECU Department of Biology in a seminar program for the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Botany.

No Charges As Car Hit Building

No charges were made following investigation of a 9:55 a.m. mishap at the U.S. Post Office at the intersection of Second and Greene Streets yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers reported a car operated by Ruby Hammonds Pittman of 213 North Library St. collided with the building when her foot slipped while parking and her vehicle ran across the sidewalk at the front of the building.

Police estimated damage to the Pittman car at \$750 and set damage to the building at \$500.

Arrest 3 For Egg-Throwing

Three young women were arrested this morning on charges of damage to personal property following an egg throwing incident about 12:45 a.m.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jane Elizabeth Rouse, 21, Jo Anne Wheeler, 22, and Vickie Davenport, 21, all of 2802 Jackson Dr. were taken into custody shortly after Carol Cutler, 22, of 415 Ash St. reported that about a half-dozen eggs had been thrown on her car, parked at her residence.

The incident was reported at 1:05 a.m.

NET GAIN
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has announced its membership statistics will show a net gain in participating members for the first time in 12 years in 1975.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ Q 4 3
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ 10 2
WEST
♠ Q 10 3
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ K
♣ K 9 7 6 3
EAST
♠ 6
♥ 7 6 5
♦ A J 8 6 5 2
♣ Q 8 5
SOUTH
♠ K J 9 4 2
♥ A K J
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♥.

There is little art in winning tricks with aces and kings. The virtuoso declarer is one who can create an illusion about his holding to tempt an opponent into making an unwise move. Consider this hand.

South was somewhat aggressive in leaping to four spades. His hand is worth only 18 points, and if his partner had a rock-bottom minimum raise, game could be a doubtful proposition. We would prefer an invitational bid of three clubs and the same contract would have been reached when North accepted the invitation.

West led the ten of hearts, and declarer inspected his

dummy before deciding where to win the first trick. He could see two diamond losers and one club, so it appeared that he would have to avoid a trump loser to make his contract. A glance at the full layout will convince every reader that there was no way to accomplish this, so it seemed that the contract was booked for a one-trick defeat.

Declarer decided that there was no immediate hurry to find out the trump position, and that he had nothing to lose by creating a smokescreen to see what would develop. So he won the opening lead in dummy with the queen and led a low diamond. What happened was a welcome surprise.

It is customary to attack a suit by leading towards your high cards, and not away from them as declarer was doing. Looking at his long diamonds, East suspected that declarer was trying to steal a trick with a singleton king, so he rose with the ace of diamonds. East's suspicions about a singleton king was correct. Unfortunately, it was his partner's king that fell under the ace.

Now there was no way to defeat the contract. East could give his partner a diamond ruff, but West would be ruffing with a natural trump trick. Declarer ended up losing a diamond, a diamond ruff and a

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Kodel®
Polyester
Pant
Tops

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Short sleeve cardigans in fashion solids or border prints. In misses sizes Small, Medium or Large.
Sizes 40 to 44.... 4.99



MISSES
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ACRYLIC
Pant
Suits

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Double breasted jacket, matching slacks. Machine washable. In red, royal, green. Just one of many fashion styles!
Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2



MACHINE
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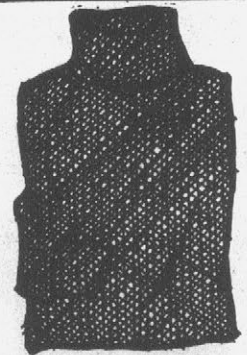
Beautiful new textures, styles! In patches, jacquards, herringbones! All the most wanted looks of the season in the most popular fashion colors and tones.
Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2



MENS LONG SLEEVE
Turtlenecks

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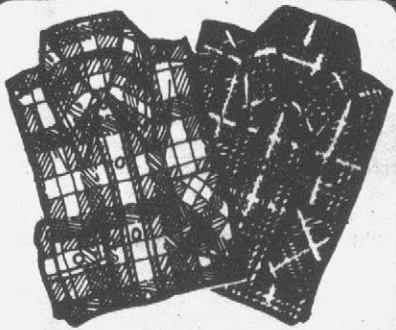
100% cotton or polyester blend turtlenecks in his choice of assorted colors. In mens sizes Small, Medium, Large or X-Large.



MENS BOLD PLAID
Flannel
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100% cotton flannel. Pre-shrunk and easy-care. In his favorite plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MENS
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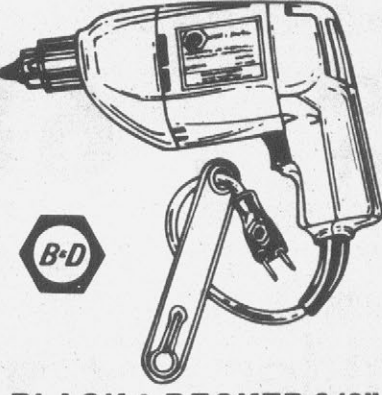
100% cotton or polyester blend football shirts. In popular sporty colors. Mens sizes Small, Medium, Large or X-Large.



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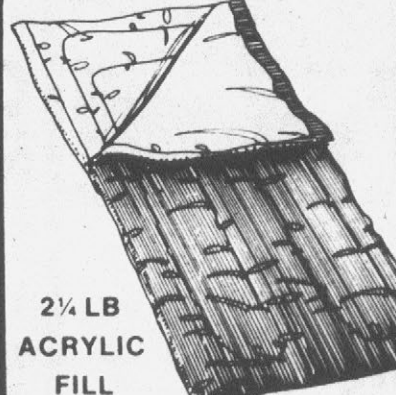
C.P.O. Jacket with 2 patch pockets. Matching dress flares with Ban-Rol® waists, nylon zipper. Jackets S-M-L-XL. Slacks 29-40, M or L.



BLACK & DECKER 3/8" Power Drill

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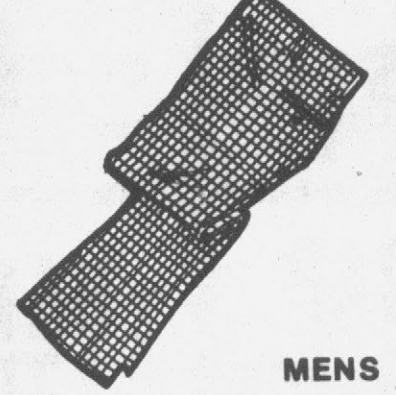
General purpose drill with double recessed gear system. Recessed center "lock-on" button. Model #7104



2 1/2 LB ACRYLIC FILL
Cub Size
Sleeping Bag

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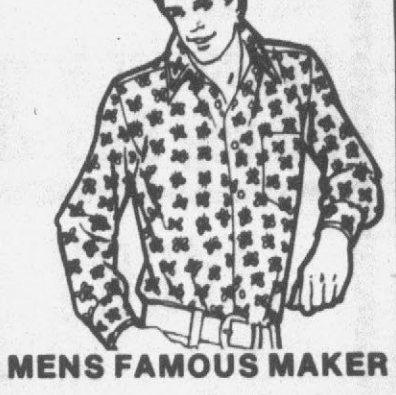
Lightweight, washable, cub-size bag. Packs up easily for camping, overnight trips.



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Ivy styles with Ban-Rol® waists, belt loops, four pockets. Mens sizes 29 to 42, S-M-L.



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Open end standard, metric or standard combination sizes. **\$3⁰⁰ set**



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Striped Sneakers

Cushion duck uppers, cushion insole. White, navy. 11-2, 2 1/2-6. **2⁸⁶ Reg 3.99**



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Opera Slippers
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Rag Dolls

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25 1/2 Inch
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Levi's own denim rag dolls. In all new materials, cotton and synthetic fibers. With completely washable surface.



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KEEBLER

**ZESTA
SALTINES**

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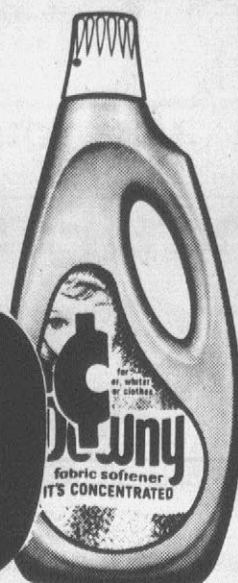


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FABRIC
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33 Oz.
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- 3rd Prize (4) \$10 Winners
- 4th Prize (4) \$5 Winners
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DRAWINGS HELD EACH WEEK
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MINUTE MAID

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12 Oz. Size



59¢

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22 Oz.

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GORTONS

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9 Oz. Pkg.



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FLOUR

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10 Lb. Bag

\$1.59



WILSON CERTIFIED

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PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN

Strawberries

2 10 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**SALAD
DRESSING**

Qt.
Jar

49¢



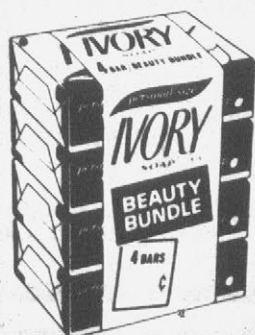
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WILSON CERTIFIED BONE IN

**Rib
Steak**

LB.

\$1.60

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**PEPSI COLA OR
MT. DEW DRINKS**

64 Oz.



79¢

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**PARKAY
MARGARINE**

Lb. Pkg.

59¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

PIZZAS

13 1/2 Oz. Cheese, 14 1/2 Oz. Sausage
14 Oz. Pepperoni & 15 Oz. Beef & Cheese Each

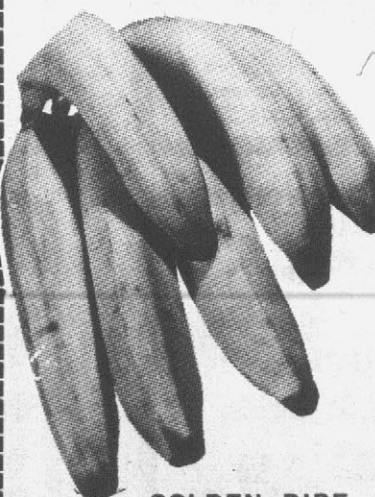
79¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL

CHEESE

10 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19



GOLDEN, RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

15¢



SALAD GEM

TOMATOES

3 Ct. Pkg.

29¢

FRESH

POLE BEANS

LB.

29¢

Red Or Golden Delicious

APPLES

3 Lb. Bag

49¢

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\$300

EACH WEEK

NOTHING TO BUY. PICK UP YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
EACH VISIT TO EITHER PIGGLY WIGGLY!

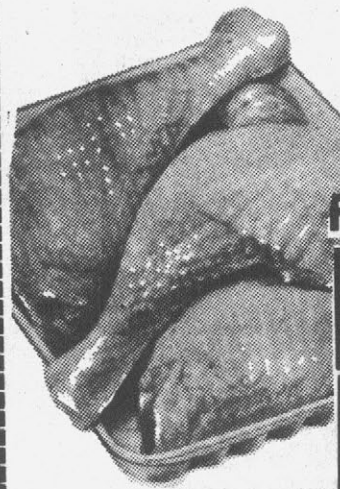
D. NIGHT AT 6 P.M. "CHECK YOUR
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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FRESH CUT-UP

FRYER PARTS

4 Lb. Pkg.

\$3⁴⁹

Whole Legs Or Breasts

Gwaltney's Hot Or Mild

ROLL SAUSAGE

LB.

89¢

Gwaltney's
BOLOGNA

LB. PKG.

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Gwaltney's
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12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

Lundy's
SMOKED
PICNICS

LB.

79¢

Lundy's
Number One
BACON

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Fresh Sliced

PORK LIVER

LB.

39¢

Prices In This Adv. Effective Thursday through Next Wednesday!

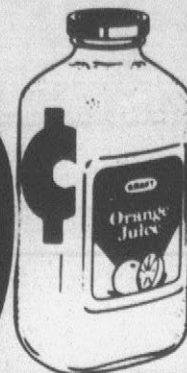
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ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gal. Jug

79¢



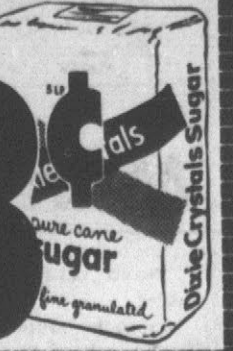
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SUGAR

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Or More Food Order

5 Lb. Bag

98¢



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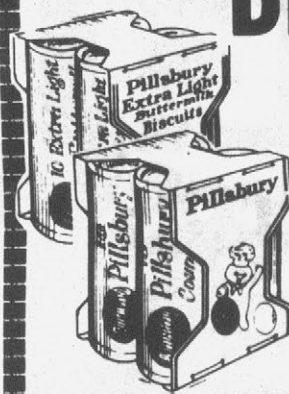


5 8-Oz. Pkgs.

\$1⁰⁰

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR
COUNTRY STYLE

BISCUITS



4 8-Oz. Cans

59¢

DELMONTE

SLICED PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can

49¢



DELMONTE

CATSUP

3 14 Oz. Bottles

\$1⁰⁰



KRAFT DINNERS

MACARONI & CHEESE



3 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs.

\$1⁰⁰

KRAFT

Grape Jelly

2 Lb. Jar

89¢

HEINZ KOSHER

Dill Pickles

Qt.

59¢

ALL STAR ICE CREAM

Sandwiches

2 6 Cl. Pkgs.

99¢

DUZ

DETERGENT

With American Concord Glasses FREE Inside
Each Box.

Giant
Size

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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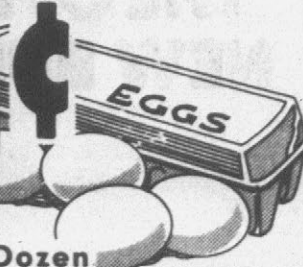
99¢



GRADE "A"

MEDIUM EGGS

59¢



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1212 North Greene Street. Quantity
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Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

PTI To Host District Association Meeting

Pitt Technical Institute will host a meeting of District Two North Carolina Community College Learning Resources Association (LAR) on Friday. Learning resources personnel and others interested in learning resources' programs in the ten community colleges and technical institutes from a 14-county area will attend this one-day workshop meeting.

Participants will convene in the Pitt Technical Institute Library Resource Center located on the third floor of the Humber Building at 9:30 a.m. Featured on the morning program session will be a panel discussion on in-service education for community college learning resources personnel. Panelists will include four East Carolina University personnel—Dr. Gene D. Lanier, professor and chairman, Department of Library Science; Dr. Ben Guise, professor, Department of Library Science; Dr. Leonard Lilley, professor, adult education, School of Education; and Dr. Robert Brown, professor, audiovisual education, School of Education. Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., President of Pitt Technical Institute, and Dr. E. B. Bright, Pitt Technical Institute's Dean of Instruction will officially welcome the group.

Recreation Bd. Meets Tonight

Two items are on the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the office of Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee's office in Elm Street Gymnasium. The two items are a report on the status of Jaycee Park improvements, and a swimming pool report.

Dr. Walker To Speak Thursday

Dr. Bailus Walker, Jr., director of the District of Columbia Environmental Health Administration will address an Environmental Health Seminar Nov. 13 at East Carolina University. His speech, scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Allied Health (Belk) Building, deals with "Urban Environmental Health Problems."

Bell, Rebecca A. Davenport, Herbert A. Edwards, O. Louise Eure, Kenneth L. Hilton, Doris H. Phelps, Sandra E. Pierce, and Barbara C. Clark.

introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott with more than 30 cosponsors, warned that the U.N. vote "encourages anti-Semitism by wrongly associating and equating Zionism with racism and racial discrimination."

It directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was presented to the House for unanimous adoption. However, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., blocked immediate consideration by asking for clarification as to whether it suggested U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations as a whole.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts later re-introduced the measure without a call for hearings on U.S. assembly participation. The O'Neill resolution was then adopted 384 to 0.

Congress...

(Continued from page 1)

the vote. Some 100,000 demonstrators in New York City's garment center blocked all traffic from 37th Street to Times Square along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

In Washington, reaction in the Senate was swiftest and most damning.

By voice vote without dissent, the Senate passed the nonbinding resolution of condemnation after several members rose to denounce the action of the General Assembly.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he considered the anti-Zionism resolution "not only offensive but outrageous." The bipartisan resolution, in-



Many Spoke...

(Continued from page 1)

"No sir, not at all," Davis added.

Another student, Bill Dando, related how he had tear gas sprayed at him and after asking two policemen what was going on, one of the policemen "grabbed me by the collar and slapped me once or twice across the face and said, 'get out of here.'"

Dando said that he received a shove from the policeman and then he turned around again and said, "Hey, what's going on here? And he (policeman) said, 'All right, lets go.' And he grabbed me by the shoulder and threw me in the police car that was right there."

Dando, who said that he did see a few people throw bottles and then police chase them, said that he was not told what he was being arrested for.

Andy Elliott from Hertford said he was hit by two policemen and then told to get into his car and leave. He said before he could leave, another policeman went to his car and told him to get out.

Elliott noted, "Then another one of the officers came over and said I wasn't under arrest. By then they had seen the blood coming out of my back and they said call the rescue squad..." He said that he was not charged with anything and could not understand why he was stopped when he had nothing to do with the violence uptown.

Dennis Leonard from High Point, who said that he was not arrested, said he saw a student thrown against a wall by a policeman who did not read the student "any rights at all."

Mike Cunningham of Charlotte contended that if there had been some type of communication between bar owners and police, the trouble could have been prevented.

A lack of communication between the police officers and the people in the streets was mentioned by Doug Stoll of Kings Mountain who asserted that "everybody in the streets thought that the roads were blocked off for them to congregate..."

Cox, mentioning bricks that were allegedly thrown during the disturbance, said, "I wonder where all those bricks came from."

He added, "Wonder where all those chain links came from that were pre-cut... ahead of time. We've got a bag full of those chain links... that were picked up."

Roy Tripp, one of the non-student speakers, said that he heard the announcement for the crowd to disperse and more than five minutes elapsed from the time the announcement was made before the police moved to disperse the crowd. Tripp said that he did not see how the people could hear the announcement, however.

David Blakewood, who said he was charged with inciting to riot, said that it appeared to be "mass confusion" among the police. He said that maybe "we need a speaking voice on the Council" to help the students communicate with the city.

Blakewood said that "something needs to be done" and added that he feels if something is not done, "it's going to be worse next year."

He said that he was innocent and "didn't do a thing" and it has "already cost me \$200. I'm a student and I don't have that kind of money. Blakewood said that he would be willing to spend his money if some way could be found to prevent another disturbance, next year.

"In other words you feel like next year we better close

the beer joints up on Halloween," Cox stated. "That's exactly what we are going to try to do." He said it "boils down to the beer joints every time."

Blakewood said that "If it takes that, I think that's what we ought to do."

Greenville businessman David Brody, who said that he did not witness this year's Halloween trouble, contended that "college students are people" and suggested that it "takes a lot of understanding on both sides."

Brody said that "an attitude of understanding" could be the best thing to happen from the meeting and he added that "a lot of us are at fault for not thinking of students as people."

Police Chief Glenn Cannon, whose resignation was recommended in a report prepared by the student Executive-Legislative Select Committee at ECU, was backed in his actions on Halloween night by the Council and Cox said that he did not think the Council would call for the chief's resignation because of the disturbance.

Cox said that Cannon "has done a terrific job as a police officer" during his tenure with the department and he asked that the request for Cannon's resignation be withdrawn.

Council member Mrs. Mildred McGrath said that a new city manager coming in in January should bring with him new ideas and she pointed out that it is the city manager's responsibility to answer for the chief of police since the police official is his employee.

She said that she feels the city has taken a positive step that might make a difference in the future. Mrs. McGrath told the gathering that "we would be glad to work with you..."

She said that the police department is the "best Greenville has ever had" and contended that the Council is sensitive to the needs of the college students.

Cox mentioned that something might be worked out to set aside a place where the students could take their beer instead of downtown, possibly the town common or another open place.

ECU student Ricky Price of Benson, a member of the student legislature, urged all of the Council members to read and consider the recommendations contained in the student report, especially the request to have a representative on the Council.

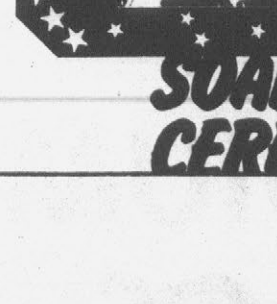
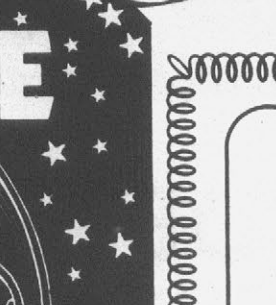
Todd told the Council that "you can't really blame the police, they had a job to do" and were only a small group against a large crowd of students.

He said that police are citizens "just like we are except they wear uniforms." Todd also said that the whole force can not be blamed for alleged actions when it could have come from only one or two.

Todd also contended that five minutes is not enough time to disperse. He said it is "really hard to tell who is at fault," noting that both the city and students have been close-minded in situations in the past.

The gathering was told last night that the meeting was being taped and copies of the transcript would be available later. It was also explained that Cannon will have an opportunity to listen to the tapes and hopefully come up with constructive ideas as to how such an occurrence might be prevented in the future.

FREE GROCERIES!



On Thursday, November 13th, Atlantic Credit Corporation will officially open its new office building at 3101 South Memorial Drive in Greenville, next to Wachovia's Computer Center. The Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m., with souvenirs and refreshments for all.

To celebrate the occasion, we're going to give some lucky people a chance to do what they've always wanted to do... go on a grocery shopping spree without picking up the tab. (Subject to contest rules.)

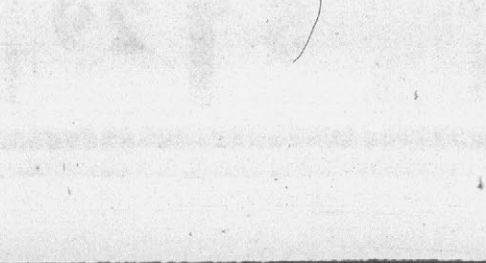
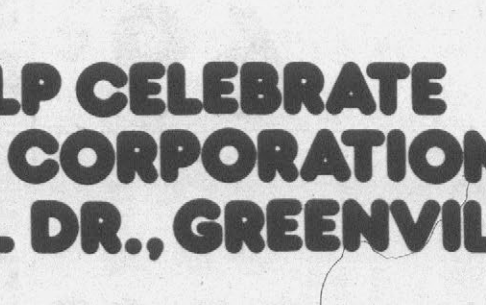
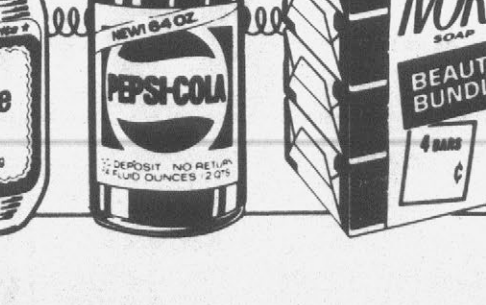
Our grand prize winner will get five uninterrupted minutes of grocery grabbing—absolutely free! And every item in the store is fair game. (Limit two of any one item.)

The second prize winner gets a \$100 cart-full of groceries of his choice, and third prize winner gets \$50 worth.

Stop in now at our new office—and register. You must be 18 years old or over to register. And plan to attend the festivities.

Thursday, November 13th
(Ribbon Cutting at 10:30 a.m.)

Tuesday, November 18th
(Prize Drawings at 3 p.m.)



REGISTER NOW TO WIN AND HELP CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF ATLANTIC CREDIT CORPORATION'S NEW BUILDING AT 3101 S. MEMORIAL DR., GREENVILLE.

Assigns Priority To Work Of The Local Church

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Cecil A. Ray, newly elected general secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention says "emphasis on the work of the local church" will be his No. 1 priority.

Ray, director of the Texas Baptist Stewardship Division, was elected to the denomination's top administrative post Tuesday during the second day of convention's 145th annual meeting. The convention represents North Carolina's one million Baptist.

As expected, the messengers elected the Rev. Coy C. Privette, 42, of Kannapolis as its

new president by acclamation. Privette — leader of the Christian Action League, which helped defeat a 1973 statewide liquor-by-the-drink referendum — is considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Ray, 52, will succeed Dr. Perry W. Couch of Asheville. Couch will reach the mandatory retirement age of 68 this year.

Following his election, Ray told newsmen that he opposed "indiscriminate use of abortion" but was not against its use when the health of the mother was at stake.

He also praised the contribu-

tion of women to the church and said Baptists were "more aware than ever of the significant role of women in their church."

A threatened move by conservative Baptists to block Ray's election failed to materialize when the conservative nominee, the Rev. Claude Asbury of Maryland, received fewer than a dozen votes of the nearly 3,000 cast.

In a surprise move, the Rev. M.O. Owens of Gastonia seconded the Ray nomination. The Rev. Mr. Owens, a leading conservative, had been mentioned as a possible candidate until he took himself out of the race last

Sunday.

A runoff election was to be

Students Visit Physics Dept.

Twenty physics students from Conley High School visited the East Carolina University Department of Physics Monday.

Accompanied by their teacher, Ron Braxton, the students were guided on a tour of ECU's facilities for instruction and research in physics and were shown two films: "Astronomy, Past and Present," and "Einstein."

held this morning between Mrs. A. Leroy Parker of Greensboro and Owens for the office of second vice president.

Mrs. Parker, wife of the pastor of the Friendly Ave. Baptist Church in Greensboro, got more than 800 votes and barely missed getting a majority on the first ballot.

In other elections, the convention chose Charles B. Deane of Rockingham as first vice president, defeating the Rev. James C. Cammack of Fayetteville.

Long-time parliamentarian James M. Bulman of Oak Ridge was overwhelmingly defeated for reelection by Dr.

Norman Wiggins, president of Campbell College.

Investigating A Reported Rape

Greenville police are investigating a reported rape here early Tuesday morning.

A young woman told police she was accosted by a black man who was standing inside her back porch when she came home. She reported he said he had a gun and threatened to kill her if she made any noise. She said she was in a wooded area near her home.

Doc R. Oliver of Pine Level was elected to the board of trustees of Meredith College, defeating Cliff Cameron of Charlotte, who had the endorsement of the nominations committee.

The convention also approved a resolution to create a 15-member committee to study the contract between Wake Forest University and the Reynolds Foundation.

The resolution's sponsor, Tom Freeman of Dunn, said the contract which specifies foundation support for the university was signed in 1946 and needed review.

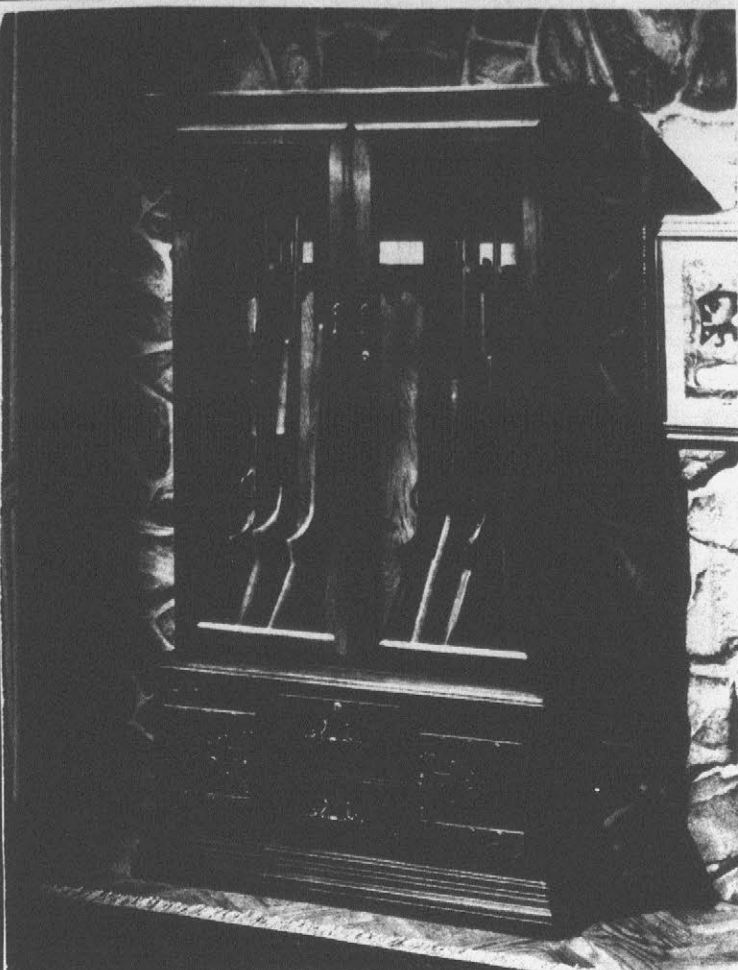
Carlis Young of Shelby also

asked that a 1972 study on pastors' salaries be updated and the results distributed among the convention's more than 3,000 churches.

He noted that the cost of living had gone up radically since the study was completed.

AT CONFERENCE

Drs. J. William Byrd and James Joyce of the East Carolina University Department of Physics were among university personnel from several states attending a special government-sponsored energy conference in Washington, D.C.



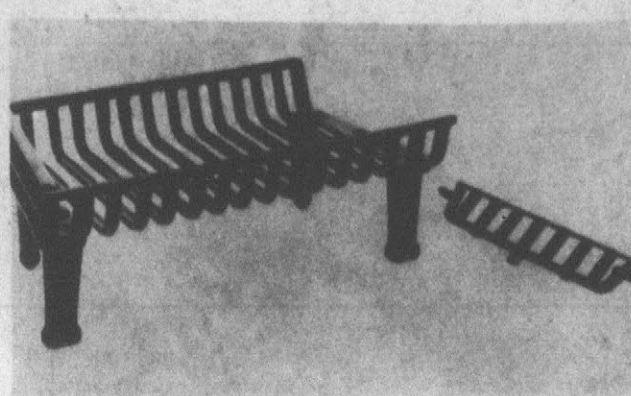
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Eastern Carolina's
Largest Selection
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6, 8, and 10 rack gun cabinets in an array of woods — pecan, maple and oak. Many one of a kind. Over 12 styles and models to choose from. We will hold your purchase till Dec. 24th. Shop early while selection is complete. 90 day cash plan.

Save On Fireplace Grates.
Special Purchase Of Coal
And Coal-Wood Combination
Grates



Reg. \$24	24 inch Coal-wood combination	\$18.00
Reg. \$27	27 inch Coal-wood combination	\$20.00
Reg. \$30	30 inch Coal-wood combination	\$22.50
Reg. \$40	27 inch Wood Cradle grate	\$30.00
Reg. \$50	30 inch wood cradle grate	\$37.50

FANTASTIC - SOFA SALE. SAVINGS OF 25% TO
45% . . . HUGE SELECTION OF STYLES. MANY
ONE OF A KIND. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.



Reg. \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Style three cushion sofa. In red and blue checked Scotchgard treated fabric. With attached pillowbacks and arm covers. **\$225⁰⁰**

Reg. \$500.00 Broyhill Tall Pillowback Colonial Sofa in green and gold matched plaid Herculon fabric. 86 inches long with attached 3 cushion pillowback style. **\$375⁰⁰**

Reg. \$475.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in herculon matched striped fabric. Wing back with box pleated skirt, arm covers included in green and gold colors. **\$270⁰⁰**

Reg. \$625.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in 100 per cent nylon center matched floral print. Print in gold, olive and red colors. 3 cushion style, skirted. **\$340⁰⁰**

Reg. \$525.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Sofa in long-wearing gold nylon tweed fabric. Exposed maple trim with 3 cushion style. 7 inch thick seat cushions. **\$362⁰⁰**

Reg. \$510.00 96 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa with matched floral print on seat and back. Pillowback with 4 cushion pillows attached. Contrast welt with skirted bottom. **\$290⁰⁰**

Reg. \$365.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Loveseat Sofa in brown and gold matched Herculon plaid. 2 cushion pillowback with exposed fruitwood trim, arm covers included. **\$200⁰⁰**

Reg. \$400.00 Taylorsville 90 Inch Colonial Sofa with webb-base construction. In care-free nylon tweed fabric, 3 cushion pillowback "T" cushion style, skirted bottom. **\$300⁰⁰**

Reg. \$450.00 Herculon plaid Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in red and black Herculon matched plaid fabric. Exposed maple wingback with maple buckle arms, box pleated skirt and three cushion style. **\$245⁰⁰**

Reg. \$420.00 Tall back Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in orange and brown matched Herculon plaid fabric. Wingback, three cushion attached pillowback. **\$270⁰⁰**

Reg. \$380.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Sofa with Herculon plaid matched fabric in blue and green. Attached 3 cushion pillowback style, "T" cushion with box pleated skirt. **\$190⁰⁰**

Reg. \$300.00 Broyhill Premier 82 Inch Colonial Sofa in red and black matched Herculon striped fabric. 3 cushion style with box pleated skirt, arm covers and rolled arms. **\$225⁰⁰**

Reg. \$365.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Loveseat Sofa in green and brown Herculon plaid fabric. Exposed fruitwood trim on 2 cushion sofa. 54 inches wide. **\$200⁰⁰**

Reg. \$400.00 Taylorsville 84 Inch Colonial Sofa in matched 100 per cent nylon floral print in orange and olive. Attached pillow arms with "T" cushions, exposed fruitwood trim. **\$300⁰⁰**

Reg. \$475.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in Herculon burnt orange and brown Herculon plaid fabric. 86 inches long, wing back with 3 cushion style. Skirted **\$270⁰⁰**

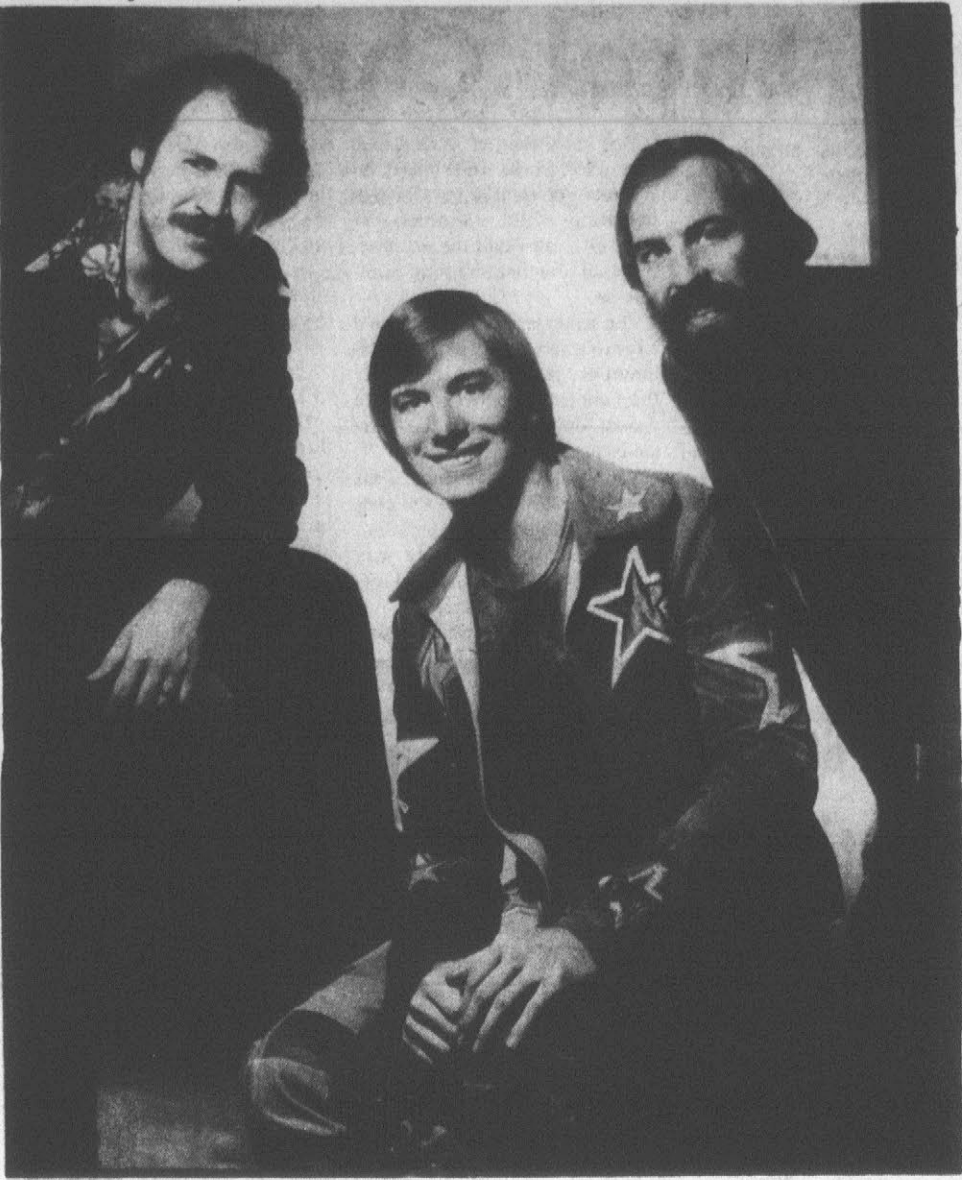
Reg. \$465.00 90 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in matched 100 per cent nylon floral print fabric with exposed maple trim on wings and arms. Extra thick cushions. **\$350⁰⁰**

Reg. \$400.00 86 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in green matched Herculon plaid fabric. Tufted, attached pillowback with 3 cushions style, skirted. **\$300⁰⁰**

Reg. \$470.00 96 Inch, 4 Cushion Broyhill Colonial Sofa from the Broyhill Premier collection in a brown and gold matched Herculon plaid fabric. Exposed fruitwood trim. **\$355⁰⁰**

Reg. \$460.00 Kroehler English Pub Sofa in Herculon plaid gold and olive color. Luxurious attached pillowback "T" cushion with deep seating comfort, 86 inches long. **\$350⁰⁰**

Reg. \$460.00 Broyhill Premier Sofa with 100 per cent nylon fabric in a colorful orange and green floral print fabric. 84 inches long with 3 cushion attached pillowback. Skirted. **\$250⁰⁰**



THE MAC FRAMPTON. . . Triumvirate is scheduled to appear in concert Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The concert, slated for the Student Center

Theatre is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Talk Partition As A Solution

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unthinkable a few months ago, partition has emerged as a respectable idea in the search for a solution to Lebanon's bloody strife.

The idea is being put forward primarily by Christian leaders. Moslem leaders express vehement opposition.

The partition idea has grown from the despairing conclusion that the nation's leaders — openly clashing along religious lines — can never resolve the bitter divisions hardened by seven months of civil war.

Already there is some parti-

tion in fact created by the widespread flight of Moslems from Christian districts and of Christians from Moslem quarters in Beirut and the countryside. Most people feel secure only when surrounded by members of their own religion once darkness falls.

"There is a very strong current in Lebanon today in favor of partition," said Mousa Prince, a leader of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, a Christian group.

Prince proposed to Premier Rashid Karami's cease-fire commission an "ultimate rescue measure" that in effect

would partition the country into Moslem and Christian districts. There are reports that leaders of the right-wing Christian Phalange party have also prepared a partition plan for the Connecticut-size nation.

Edouard Saab, editor of the newspaper l'Orient-le Jour, suggested in a long commentary that Lebanon as a unified state may be "unfeasible, or perhaps premature." His comment is believed to reflect the thinking of many educated Phalangists.

Moslem leaders react with outrage to the idea of splitting up the country. Their goal is to take control of the whole territory from the Christians, who they now outnumber 1.8 million to 1.2 million.

Points To Productivity, Pay

Senate Leaning To Union Power

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would give building trades unions the power to close down an entire construction site in a dispute with a single subcontractor appears to be headed for Senate approval.

The controversial measure easily won its first key test on Tuesday as the Senate voted 66 to 30 to invoke cloture and choke off a filibuster opponents had hoped would keep it from floor consideration. The vote was six more than needed to halt the filibuster.

The measure's supporters said the vote indicated they would be able to impose cloture again later to force the measure past the opposition to final passage.

However, opponents of the bill, led by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James B. Allen, D-Ala., made clear they would continue the fight.

The bitterly contested legislation, known as the common site picketing bill, has been before Congress for 25 years.

It is strongly pushed by the construction unions and the AFL-CIO and heavily opposed by the construction industry and major national business organizations.

The measure would make it lawful for building trades unions to picket an entire construction site, even if they have a dispute with only one subcontractor on the job. If other building trades honored the picket lines, an entire project could be shut down by one union.

The bill would nullify a 1951 Supreme Court decision holding that a union could picket only against the subcontractor with whom it has a dispute.

The National Right to Work Committee and the Associated General Contractors of America

Albania proclaimed its independence on Nov. 28, 1912, after a history of Roman, Byzantine and Turkish dominion.

ica are two business groups involved in the fight against the legislation.

The Right to Work Committee said it had raised considerable sums to fight the legislation. It said four million letters had been sent out in opposition to the bill and that newspaper ads against it had been placed in 48 cities.

The bill already has passed the House, but the industry fight against it has been concentrated in the Senate since the filibuster can be used against it there.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Banker Luther Hodges Jr. said today that southern businesses must improve the productivity and wages of their workers to insure steady economic growth.

Hodges, chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank, gave the keynote speech at the annual meeting of the Southern Growth Policies Board.

He said traditionally dominant southern industries like textiles must realize that "we've outlived the day when we could recruit cheap labor from the farms and ghettos."

He said the effort to improve the regional economy must begin with labor-intensive industries investing heavily in capital equipment that will enable them to get more production from fewer workers who

are paid higher wages.

"Productivity is the key to the South's economic future. Fortunately, there has always been a strong work ethic in our region," he said.

He urged governmental leaders attending the meeting to coordinate education and job training programs with assistance to workers who must move to other areas to find job opportunities.

Hodges said that southern states have survived the recession in better financial condition than many other regions and are capable of resuming the pattern of economic growth that characterized them for 20 years prior to 1974.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. of North Carolina welcomed the board members and told them that the South must not sacrifice its desirable living conditions in the search for economic growth.

Holshouser said that the small town way of life, a balance between agriculture and industry and a clean environment were all valuable assets that had to be preserved.

The Southern Growth Policies Board is a voluntary organization appointed by the governors in the region to discuss ways of coordinating and guiding economic growth in the South.

P.A.G.E. Meet Set Thursday

Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education (P.A.G.E.) of Greenville and Pitt County will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Social Security Building, located on Plaza Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

P.A.G.E. is an organization dedicated to the promotion and expansion of programs for gifted and talented children. Membership is open to any individual, whether or not the parent of a gifted child, who shares the concerns of P.A.G.E. Anyone desiring more information on P.A.G.E. may call the Membership Chairperson, Kay Davis, at 756-6966.

Tobacco Varieties For 1976 Planting Listed By Graham

RALEIGH—Commissioner of Agriculture James A. Graham has announced the recording of forty-nine flue-cured tobacco varieties for planting in 1976. Five of the varieties are new. They are Coker 86, NC 12, NC 79, NC 98 and Speight G-23.

Recording of flue-cured varieties, on the recommendation of the North Carolina Tobacco Seed Committee, is a prerequisite for the lawful sale of seeds in the state. Commissioner Graham emphasized that the recording process in no way constitutes a recommendation of one variety over another. The program assures correct variety labeling verified through field plantings by the N.C. Agricultural Research Station at N.C. State University.

The varieties eligible for sale in 1976 are: Coker 80-F, Coker 86, Coker 111, Coker 128, Coker 156, Coker 187, Coker 187-Hicks, Coker 213, Coker 254, Coker 258,

Coker 298, Coker 319, Coker 347, Coker 354, Coker 411, Georgia 1469, Hicks Broadleaf, McNair 14, McNair 20, McNair 30, McNair 133, McNair 135, McNair 944, McNair 1040, NC 12, NC 79, NC 86, NC 88, NC 95, NC 98, NC 2326, NC 2512, Reams 266, SC 66, SC 71, SC 72, Speight G-5, Speight G-13, Speight G-15, Speight G-23, Speight G-28, Speight G-33, Speight G-36, Speight G-41, Speight G-140, Virginia 080, Virginia 115, Virginia 770, White Gold

The growers eligible to offer one or more of these varieties are: Bell's Seed Farm, Rocky Mount; Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company, Hartsville, S.C.; Connie Gill, Roxboro; McNair Seed Company, Laurinburg; Mr. Robert Reams, Apex; Speight Seed Farm, Winterville; Wagwood Farms, Gibsonville; Watson Seed Farms, Rocky Mount; and R.J. Works and Sons, Rocky Mount.

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Maxim freeze-dried coffee, and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas, Illinois 60901. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Maxim freeze-dried coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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How N.C. Senators And Representatives Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 30 through Nov. 5.

HOUSE

FOOD MARKETING — Passed, 299 for and 95 against, a bill (HR 10339) to further the nationwide trend of establishing direct farmer-to-consumer marketing of food in urban and suburban areas. The bill would help state departments of agriculture and federal agriculture authorities promote and organize such marketing, which is viewed as a means of getting cheaper and healthier food into the marketplace.

HR 10339, which authorizes \$1.5 million for fiscal 1977, was sent to the Senate.

Supporters said the bill would help states meet growing requests for guidance on direct-marketing operations. Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) called it "a positive measure to insure and increase marketplace competition for the benefit of the American consumer."

One opponent, Rep. Steven Symms (R-Idaho), called the bill unnecessary and said food marketing is a free enterprise phenomenon which should fail or succeed on its own merits. He warned his colleagues: "Remember that a number of \$1.5 million boondoggles add up to \$70 billion in deficits."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. James Martin (R-9) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "nay."

POSTAL SERVICE — Passed, 267 for and 113 against, a bill

(HR 8603) rescinding the U. S. Postal Service's semi-private status by requiring that its budget be controlled by Congress. The vote reaffirmed a similar vote conducted in late September. HR 8603 was sent to the Senate.

HR 8603 would gut the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, which governs the Postal Service. The endangered 1970 act sought to establish a profitable postal service free of political interference.

Supporters of HR 8603 contended that despite the 1970 reorganization, the American taxpayer has continued to pay heavily for Postal Service mismanagement. Accountability to Congress should thus be reinstated, they argued.

Opponents warned that HR 8603 would revive the shortcomings which 1970 reforms sought to remedy, such as the difficulty of planning long-range improvements on a one-year budget. Some opponents criticized HR 8603 for rescinding the Postal Service's budget power but not its responsibility to negotiate wage commitments with the postal workers' union.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "yea."

Neal and Broyhill voted "nay."

Martin did not vote.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS — Adopted, 218 for and 134 against, an amendment preventing depositors from earning interest on checking accounts. The amendment deleted a provision of its parent bill (HR 10024) allowing financial institutions nationwide to provide so-called "negotiable order of withdrawal" (NOW) accounts, which are now available only in Massachusetts and New

Hampshire. The strongest opposition to the amendment came from commercial banks.

The bill also would continue federal ceilings on interest rates. And it would require home mortgage lenders to publicize neighborhoods which receive their loans, in order to combat "redlining." HR 10024 was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporters generally feared that NOW accounts would corner a lopsided portion of the national investment market. Rep. Albert Johnson (R-Pa.) said fees for other bank services would be raised to provide revenue to pay interest. "... The borrower will have to make it up in the end," he said.

One opponent, Rep. John Rousselot (R-Cal.), said experience in Massachusetts and New Hampshire shows that NOW accounts work well. Rep. Edward Beard (D-R.I.) said interest-bearing checking accounts would prevent banks from "making money on our money" without paying "a dime in interest."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Martin did not vote.

SENATE

FOREIGN AID — Passed, 54 for and 41 against, a bill (HR 9005) authorizing \$3.1 billion in non-military foreign aid through Sept. 30, 1977. The bill provides for distribution of U. S. food aid and emphasizes "self-help" economic programs encouraging poor countries to

develop their agricultural and human resources. HR 9005 was sent to conference with the House.

One supporter, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), said the bill is the first of its kind since Congress decided to separate

humanitarian and economic from military aid measures. He said that the bill is "not politically motivated," but

would promote American policy objectives by creating "a more just and stable world order."

One opponent, Sen. Peter Domenici (R-N.M.), said the bill is too expensive and thus "counterproductive" with respect to the nation's economic recovery. He called it a "disincentive" to the development of food resources in the third world.

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea." Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

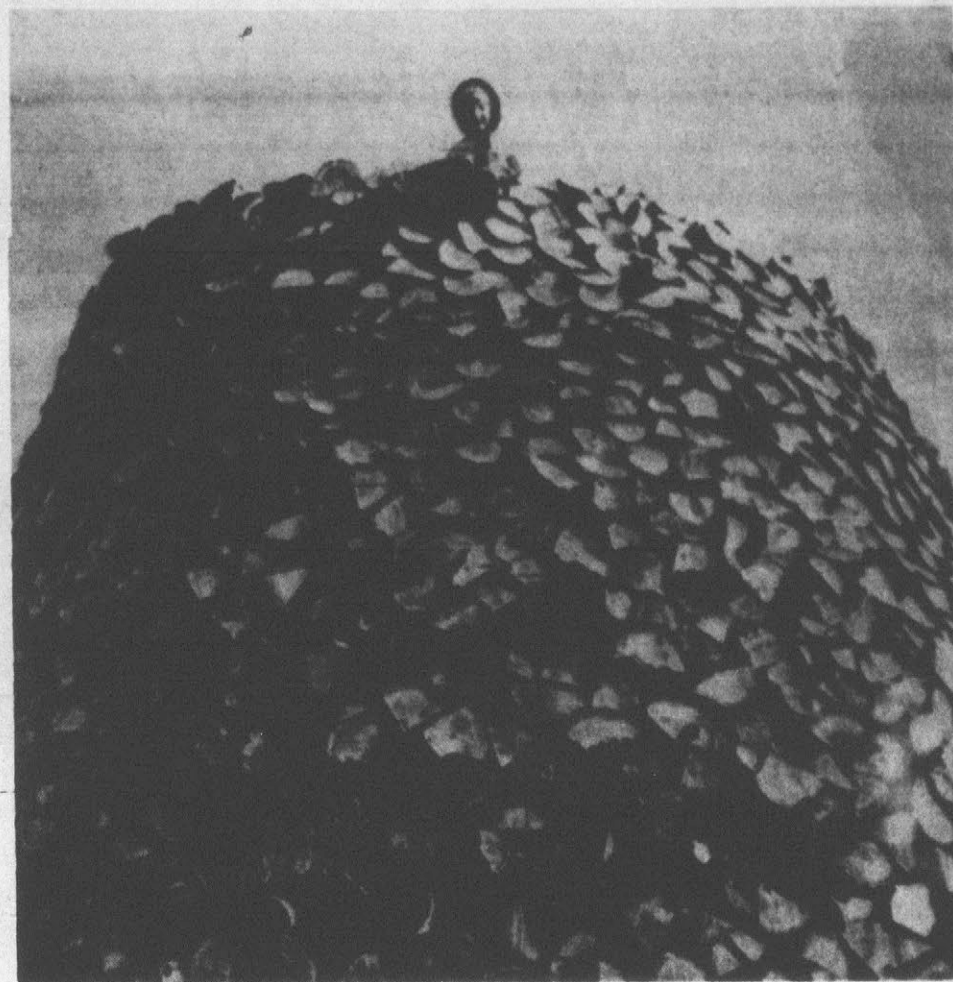
FOREIGN AID — adopted, 52 for and 39 against, an amendment giving the neediest nations priority in receiving Food-for-Peace loans distributed by the Administration. The amendment was attached to HR 9005 (above).

The amendment would require that 80 percent of the Food-for-Peace aid go to nations with a Gross National Product of less than \$250 per capita. Only the remaining 20 percent could be used to further the Administration's political goals. During FY 1976, \$876.4 million would be authorized by HR 9005 for the Food-for-Peace program.

One supporter, Sen. Richard Clark (D-Iowa), deplored the fact that two-thirds of the 1974 Food-for-Peace aid was used to fuel the war effort in South Vietnam. One opponent, Sen.

Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), criticized the amendment as a "rigid formula" which would tie the Administration's hands in the event of unforeseen catastrophes.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."



READY FOR WINTER—Monica Thauer, 5, sits atop a 13-foot high mound of firewood piled by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thauer, at their home at Lake Sherwood in Wisconsin.

Thauer, who came from Munich, Germany, eight years ago, said the European style woodpile is 30 feet in diameter. (AP Wirephoto)

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Photography Needs Smart Collectors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though single photographs can bring as much as \$4,500, most collectors do not know how to protect their collections and there are not enough trained curators for museum collections.

"Photography finally is climbing out of its ghetto," Sam Wagstaff, a private collector, told a recent symposium here on "Collecting the Photograph" organized by the magazine, Art in America.

Along with the acceptance and rush to collect fine photographs, he said, has come the realization that uncountable works have been lost and many more are in danger of being lost through physical deterioration because of lack of proper care or even being thrown out with the garbage by someone unaware of a photo's importance or potential value.

Eugene Parry Janis, assistant professor of art of Wellesley College and moderator of the symposium, noted the collector's role as a salvager and preserver of great works which otherwise might turn to dust in someone's attic or be discarded. There are not enough sensitive, experienced people to put together relevant, well cared for photographic

collections, he said.

Panelist Peter Bunell, curator of the Princeton University Museum of Art, said what is lacking in photography collecting today is intelligent minds. Collections which are remembered, he said, are those which are selected, not amassed. He added that the serious collector must budget \$3 to service and maintain his collection for every dollar spent on its purchase.

Despite these problems and lack of information on the history of the art, photographic collectors are flourishing and being appreciated. New galleries and exhibitions are opening and the price of a print by even a contemporary artist has gone up by as much as five times in as many years. Famous prints have appreciated even more. A print of Alfred Stieglitz's "The Steerage" which could be bought for \$150 a few years ago recently was auctioned for \$4,500.

Noting that photography is enjoying a heretofore unknown appreciation in the art world, Weston Naef, assistant curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, said, "Photographs made today will be the old masters of tomorrow."

Sunken Ships Are Furniture-Source

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer
DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Don't tell Davy Jones, but Monkota Karnes has been raiding his locker to furnish a central Illinois living room.

Karnes, 61, a retired mailman, converts fragments of ships sunk in the 1800s on the Great Lakes into fashionable tables and lamps.

He leaves the diving to his son, Monty, a high school teacher from Flint, Mich., who retrieves the planks, rusty dead-eyes and porthole fixtures from sunken hulks and sends them to his father.

"I was surprised how well the water seems to have preserved the wood," Karnes said as he showed a reporter a table he had made.

Two planks taken from a ship called the Jacob Bertschy, sunk in 1879 off Port Austin, Mich., were used to make the table top. The planks are two inches thick, punctured with knotholes but sturdy.

The legs of the table were made from the ship's anchor chain. The 14 chain links, which are so heavy Karnes had to remove them one link at a time from a car trunk, were welded together and painted black

after the rust was removed. A dead-eye, an elliptical arrangement of wood and metal used to keep the ropes to the ship's masts in place, was scraped and converted into a three-foot-tall lamp.

Karnes and his wife bought thick strands of rope to string through the holes in the dead-eye and to wrap around the metal base to give the lamp a rugged, pleasing appearance.

The dead-eye was salvaged from the wreckage of the Niagara, sunk in 1887 near Whitefish Point, Mich.

Karnes has fastened metal plates to the lamp and table listing the name of the ship and the dates they sank.

No lives were lost aboard the Jacob Bertschy, but nine persons were killed when the Niagara sank.

Karnes has two more dead-eyes and a green-tinted porthole with its glass intact and said he intended to make lamps and a coffee table with them.

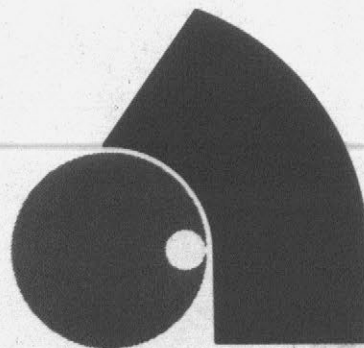
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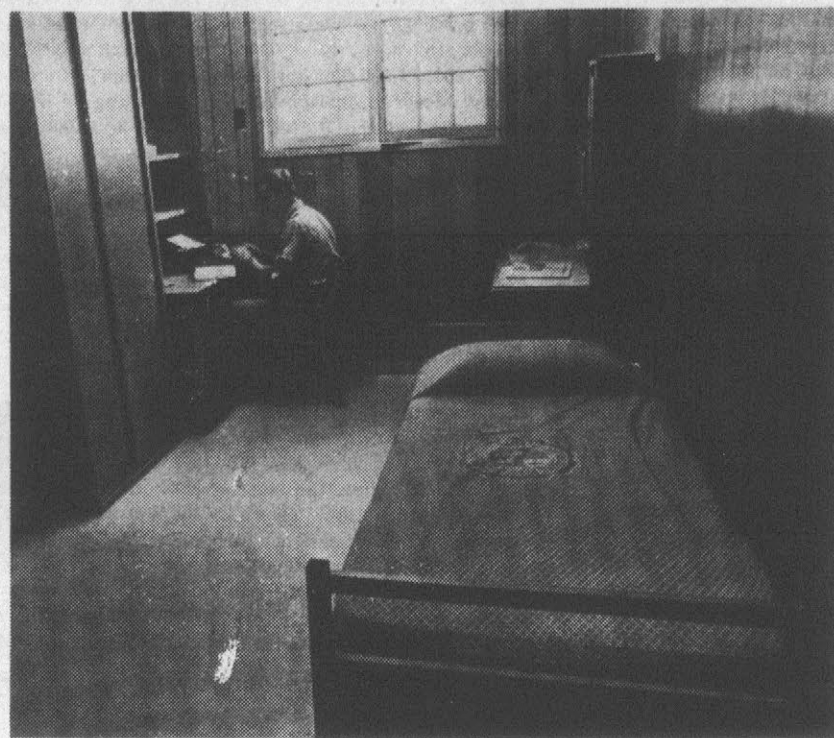
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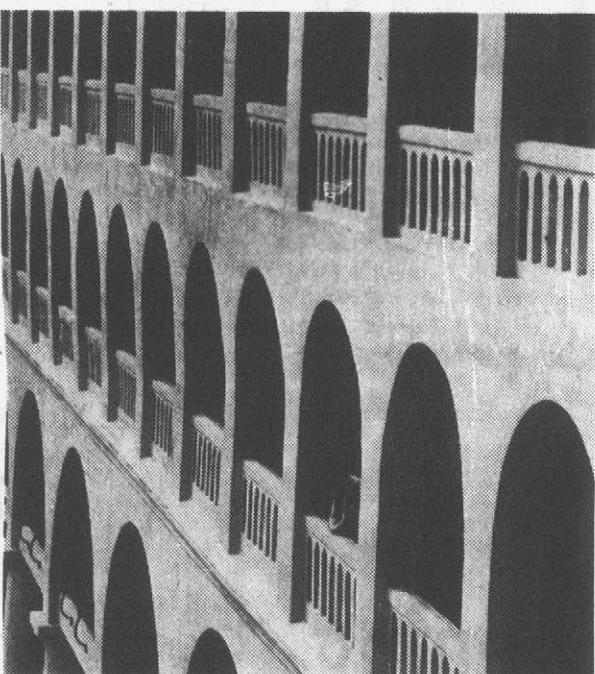
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Cadet Commander John Chase of Florence, S.C., watches cadets form up in the Citadel's barracks.



Cadet Malcolm Atkins of Lancaster, S.C., works in his room.



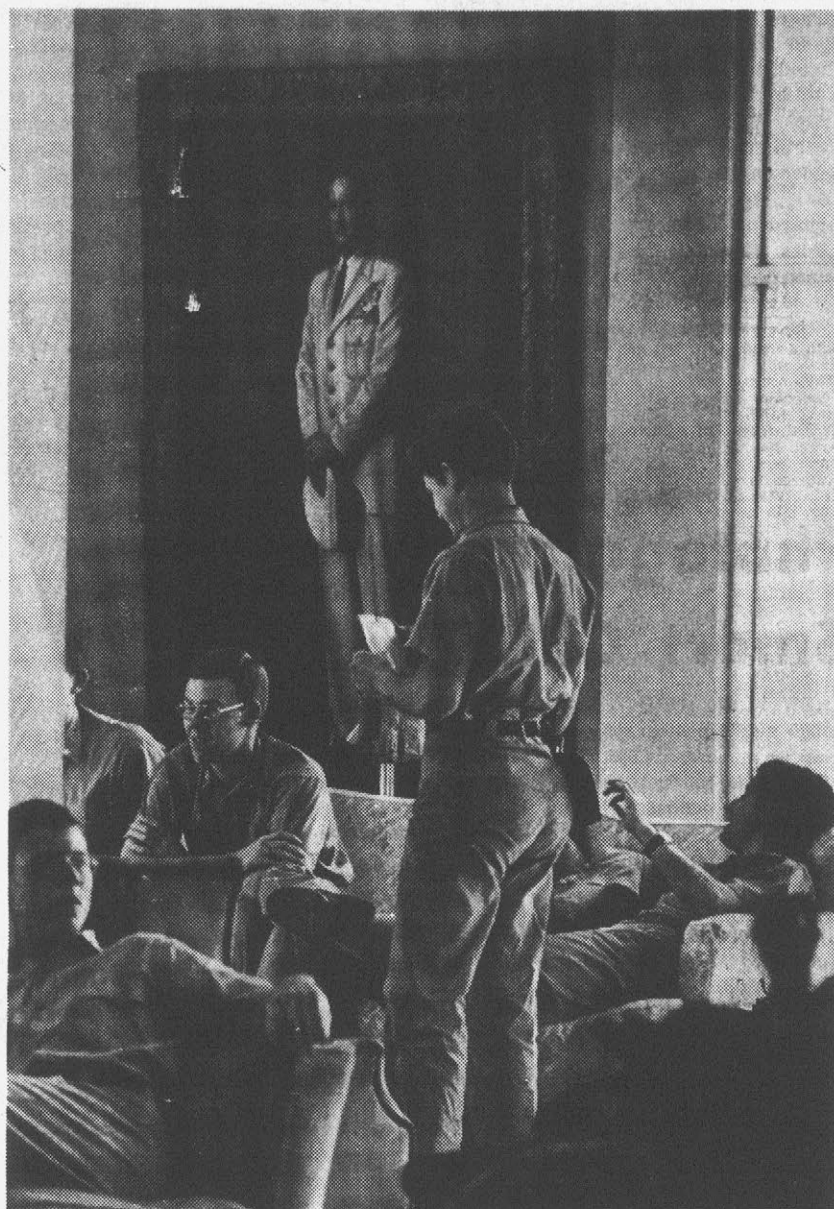
Three-tiered arches line barrack square.

WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH

The Citadel is the small public college in Charleston, S.C., whose hallmark since its founding 138 years ago has been its military approach. The uniforms of today's cadets are reminiscent of those worn a century or more ago when the school was in downtown Charleston in a converted tobacco warehouse. So are the discipline, the marching, the close-knit society—still traditional at the school which is now housed in the great, gray barracks where these photographs were taken.

But the Citadel describes itself as "a liberal arts military college," and the non-military, more academic aspect of life at the school is being given more emphasis at present, in an effort to stem a steady decline in enrollment in recent times of anti-military feeling.

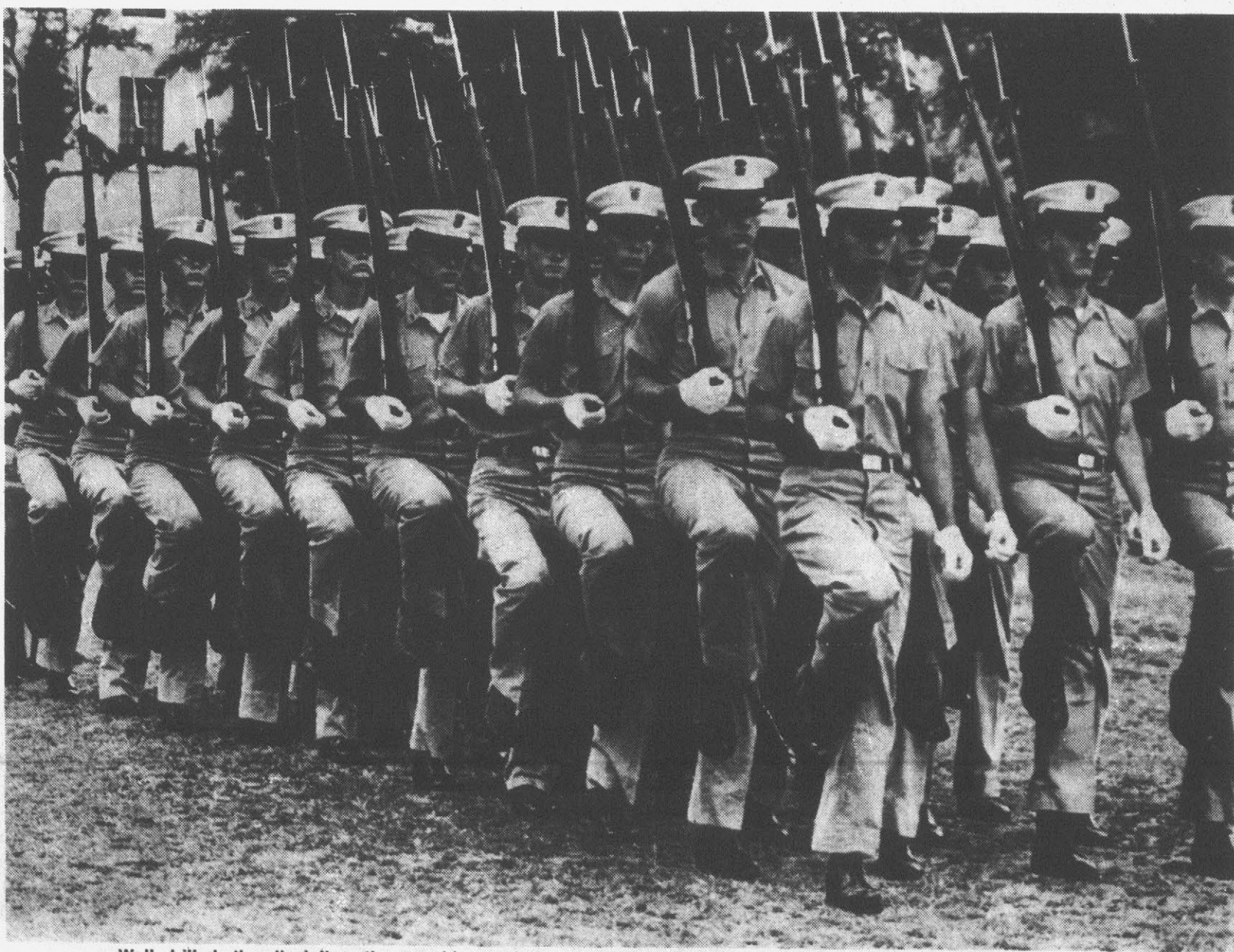
Photographed by Louis Krasky.



In student lounge: portrait of General Mark Clark, former Citadel president, hangs behind students.



Citadel's library: large military mural on end wall.



Well drilled: the discipline, the marching and the closeknit society are traditional at the 138-year-old Citadel.

See Softening View Of New York City's Problem

By MIKE WATERS
— Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Arthur Burns and a Republican leader softened their opposition to federal aid for New York City, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller hinted that President Ford also will reappraise his opposition if the city takes tough steps to get its finances in order.

And there were signs that officials of New York state and the financially ailing city were developing such a program to meet a Ford administration requirement that the city be placed on a sound financial footing.

Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday in Austin, Tex., that "if the city did take steps and make the hard decision, then that would create a

new circumstance ... something that he (Ford) had not anticipated.

"When a new situation develops under these circumstances, maybe there would be a reappraisal of the situation."

Ford's statements opposing federal aid to New York City often have contained language stressing that his opposition was limited to the factual situation existing at the time, leav-

ing open the possibility he would change his mind if the circumstances changed.

A further clue that some arrangement was being worked out came Tuesday when Felix Rohatyn of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. said of a meeting with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Burns, "I think we've accomplished something." He declined to say what. Simon has

been one of the most outspoken administration opponents of federal aid.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey is putting together a complex proposal involving higher city sales taxes, boosts in taxes on corporations and banks, and aid from banks and the federal government for the city.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employees will be trimmed

from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut \$200.7 million from the city's expense budget. About 35,800 of the city's 315,000 jobs have been lost as of Oct. 31 through layoffs and attrition this year, according to city officials.

In addition to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns, House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona indicated he was shifting his view.

Burns said he will recommend federal help for New York City if the nation's financial markets begin "deteriorating noticeably." Burns told a meeting of the House Republican Conference that he is probably closer now than ever before to the belief that federal help will be needed for New York City, but he said he still has not concluded that help is necessary.

Rhodes told a news conference that he might modify what he called his "intransigent opposition" to any guarantee arrangement, whatever it might be.

Rhodes said he was talking about a situation in which the city would have established a financial plan getting its spending and revenue under control but still would need cash in the short term.

Find Missing Woman's Body

BURGAU, N.C. (AP) — The body of a 20-year-old Wilmington woman, missing since Aug. 6, was found by a hunter Monday in a wooded area near Burgaw, authorities said.

Lt. Tim McCoy of the Pender County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Mary Elizabeth Day.

The body was fully clothed and partially covered with dirt, McCoy said. It was taken to Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

McCoy said positive identification of the victim was made by dental records.

The cause of death is being investigated by the SBI, and Pender and New Hanover County authorities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Malta Clarke Batchelor, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 1975.
ROY BATCHELOR
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MALTA CLARKE BATCHELOR
DECEASED
ROUTE 4, BOX 286
GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA 27834
Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 1975

ORDER OF NOTICE PETITION FOR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS JUVENILE COURT FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT
City of Stamford, Conn.
November 6, 1975
KATTIE ROLLINS
of parts unknown
Upon the petition of THE COMMISSIONER OF CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT seeking the termination of the parental rights of the above named person (x) in her child, now a ward of the Commissioner of Children & Youth Services for the State of Connecticut which petition will be heard on the 4th day of December 1975 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the JUVENILE COURT 91 Prospect Street in the City of Stamford, Conn. in said District. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the above named Katie Rollins has gone to parts unknown, therefore,
ORDERED, That notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in the Reflector a newspaper having a circulation in the City of Roberstonville, N.C., once a week two weeks successively, commencing on or before the 13th day of November A.D. 1975.
Louise C. O'Hara
Assistant District Clerk of the Juvenile Court for the First District
Nov. 12, and 19, 1975.

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE THE EASTERN SECTION OF SEVENTH STREET WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to G.S. 160A-299 (a) that the City Council of the City of Greenville did at the regular October 9, 1975, meeting of the City Council of the City of Greenville adopt a resolution declaring its intent to close the eastern section of Seventh Street lying between Cotanche and Evans and joining Cotanche Street on the west and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville. The City Council further established December 4, 1975, as the date for a public hearing to be held on the question of the closing of said street. That the property sought to be withdrawn from dedication is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a spike in the Northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street, said point being located S. 60 degrees 42 minutes 36" E., 18.68 feet from an iron stake in the western right-of-way line of Cotanche Street and running thence from said spike in the northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street S. 01 degree 11 minutes E. 8.11 feet to a spike in the centerline of Seventh Street; Thence, N. 78 degrees 31 minutes 15" W., 45.84 feet to a spike in the centerline of said street; Thence, S. 09 degrees 08 minutes 23" W., 9.50 feet to a point, a shiner, the N.W. corner of the Worthington Property; Thence, N. 78 degrees 53 minutes W., 133.92 feet to an iron stake in the southern right-of-way line of Seventh Street; Thence, N. 11 degrees 15 minutes 06" E., 17.78 feet to an old iron stake in the northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street, said point marking the western right-of-way line of an old alley way; Thence, S. 78 degrees 15 minutes E. approximately 178 feet to a spike, the point of beginning. Containing approximately .07 acres. This description prepared from map as prepared by McDavid & Associates, Inc., Farmville, North Carolina, and dated September 3, 1975.
All persons interested are hereby requested to be present at the said hearing at which time they may be heard on the question of whether or not the closing of Seventh Street would be detrimental to the public interest or the property rights of any individual.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
LOIS WORTHINGTON
CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
November 12, 19, 26; December 3, 1975.

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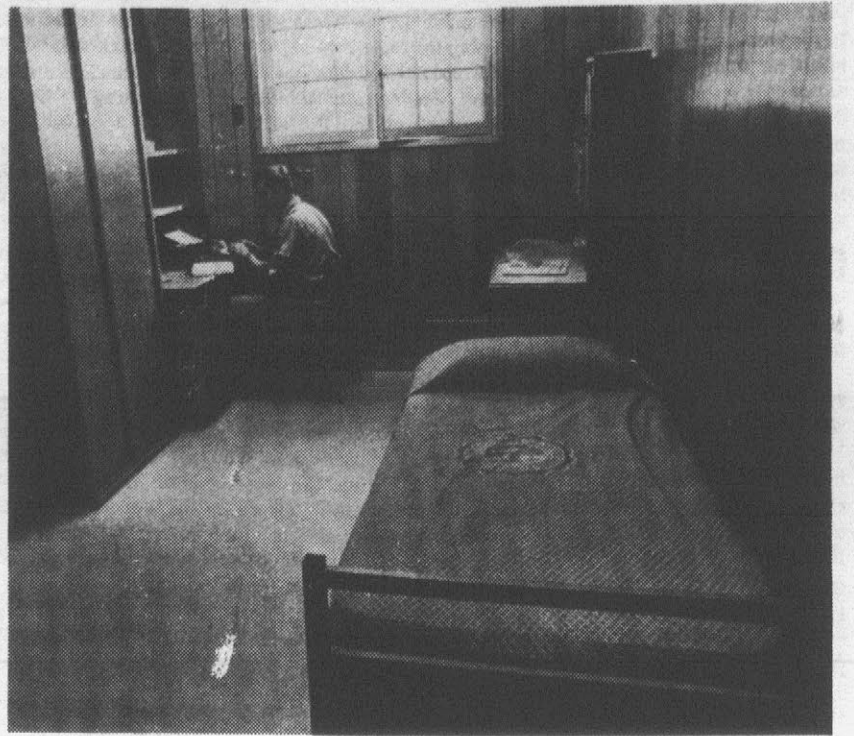
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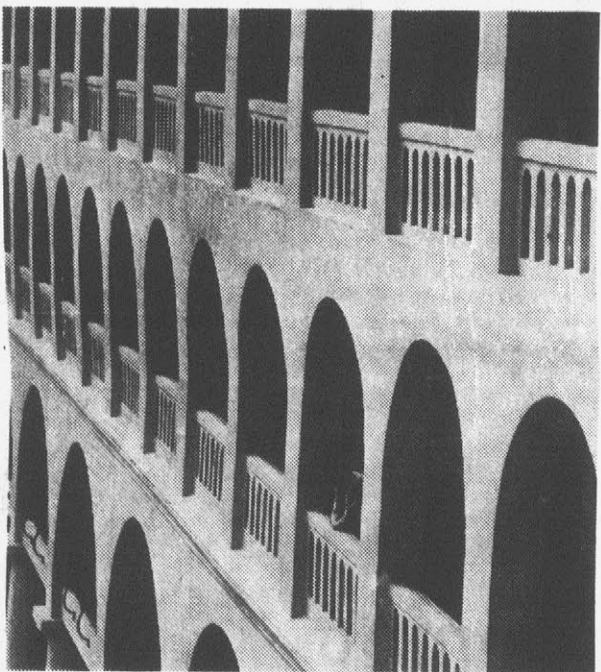
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Cadet Commander John Chase of Florence, S.C., watches cadets form up in the Citadel's barracks.



Cadet Malcolm Atkins of Lancaster, S.C., works in his room.



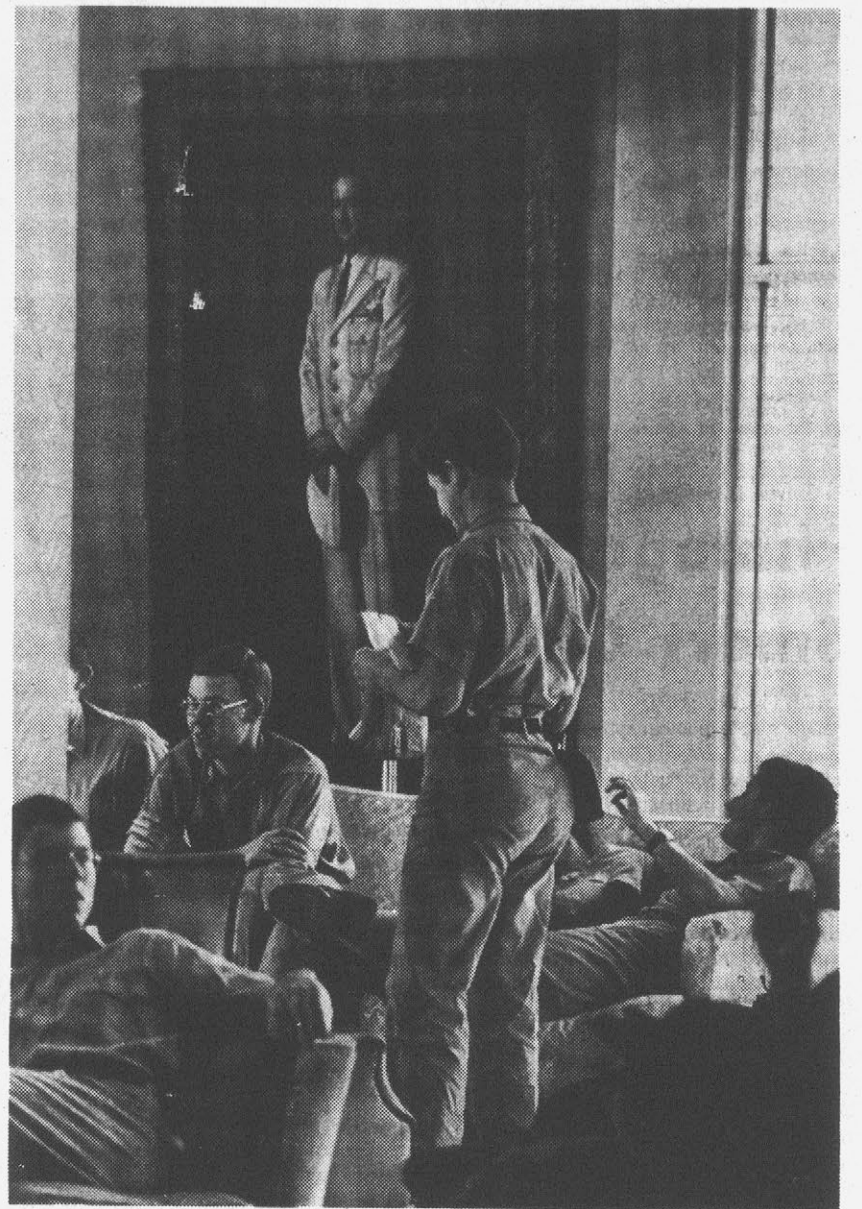
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WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH

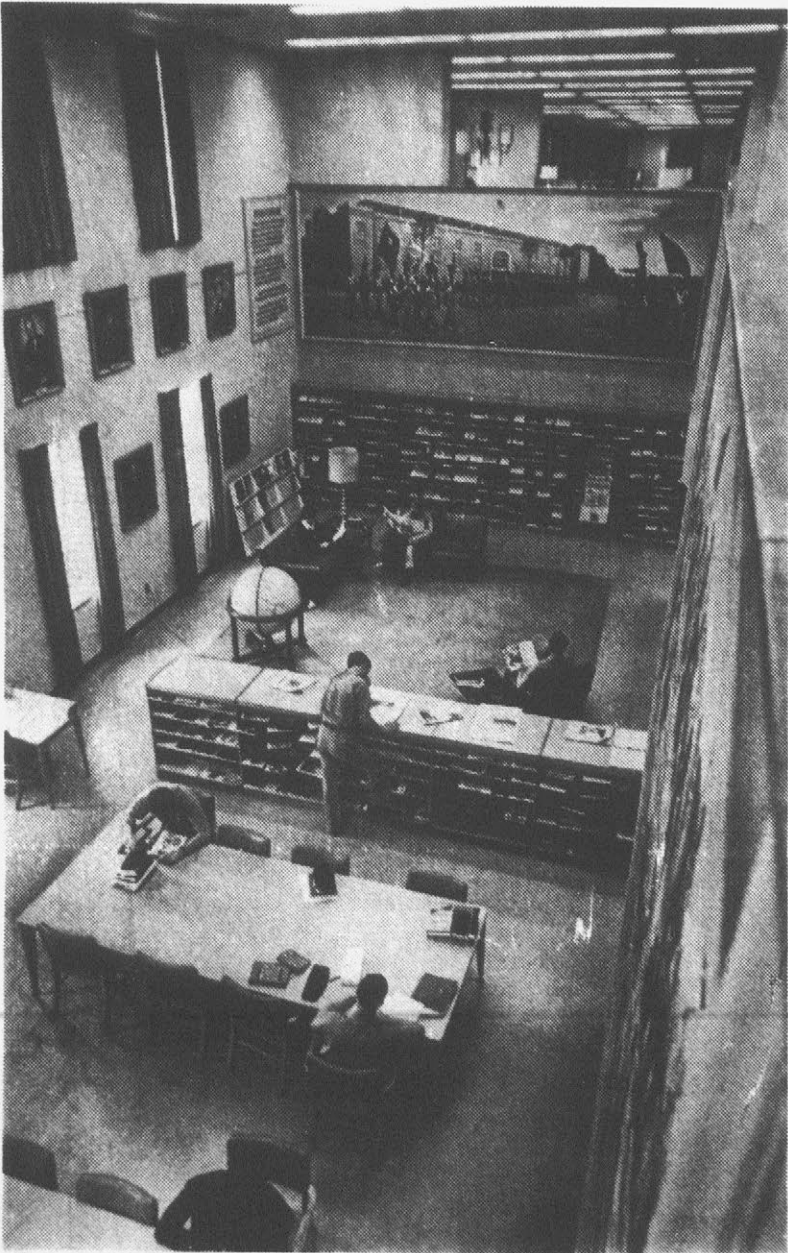
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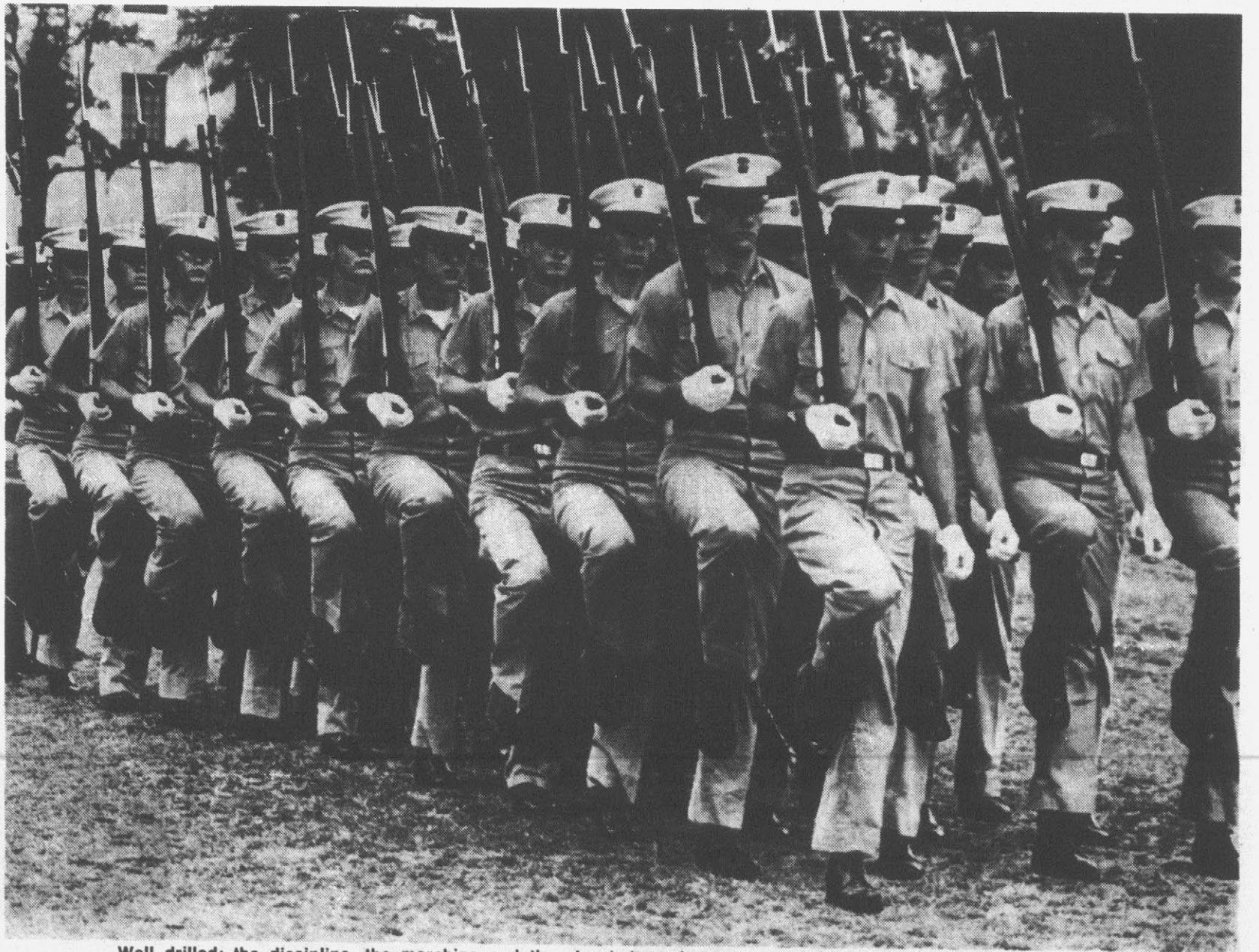
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Associated Press Writer

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And there were signs that officials of New York state and the financially ailing city were developing such a program to meet a Ford administration requirement that the city be placed on a sound financial footing.

Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday in Austin, Tex., that "if the city did take steps and make the hard decision, then that would create a

new circumstance ... something that he (Ford) had not anticipated.

"When a new situation develops under these circumstances, maybe there would be a reappraisal of the situation."

Ford's statements opposing federal aid to New York City often have contained language stressing that his opposition was limited to the factual situation existing at the time, leaving open the possibility he would change his mind if the circumstances changed.

A further clue that some arrangement was being worked out came Tuesday when Felix Rohatyn of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. said of a meeting with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Burns, "I think we've accomplished something." He declined to say what. Simon has

been one of the most outspoken administration opponents of federal aid.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey is putting together a complex proposal involving higher city sales taxes, boosts in taxes on corporations and banks, and aid from banks and the federal government for the city.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employees will be trimmed

from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut \$200.7 million from the city's expense budget. About 35,800 of the city's 315,000 jobs have been lost as of Oct. 31 through layoffs and attrition this year, according to city officials.

In addition to Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns, House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona indicated he was shifting his view.

Burns said he will recommend federal help for New York City if the nation's financial markets begin "deteriorating noticeably." Burns told a meeting of the House Republican Conference that he is probably closer now than ever before to the belief that federal help will be needed for New York City, but he said he still has not concluded that help is necessary.

Rhodes told a news conference that he might modify what he called his "intransigent opposition" to any guarantee arrangement, whatever it might be.

Rhodes said he was talking about a situation in which the city would have established a financial plan getting its spending and revenue under control but still would need cash in the short term.

Find Missing

Woman's Body

BURGAU, N.C. (AP) — The body of a 20-year-old Wilmington woman, missing since Aug. 6, was found by a hunter Monday in a wooded area near Burgaw, authorities said.

Lt. Tim McCoy of the Pender County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Mary Elizabeth Day.

The body was fully clothed and partially covered with dirt, McCoy said. It was taken to Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

McCoy said positive identification of the victim was made by dental records.

The cause of death is being investigated by the SBI, and Pender and New Hanover County authorities.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Malta Clarke Batchelor, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of October, 1975.
ROY BATCHELOR
EXECUTOR OF
THE ESTATE OF
MALTA CLARKE BATCHELOR
DECEASED
ROUTE 6, BOX 286
GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA 27834
Speight, Watson and
Brewer, Attorneys
Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 1975

ORDER OF NOTICE PETITION FOR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS JUVENILE COURT FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT

City of Stamford, Conn.
November 6, 1975
KATTIE ROLLINS
of parts unknown
Upon the petition of THE COMMISSIONER OF CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT seeking the termination of the parental rights of the above named person (x) in her child, now a ward of the Commissioner of Children & Youth Services for the State of Connecticut which petition will be heard on the 4th day of December 1975 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the JUVENILE COURT 91 Prospect Street in the City of Stamford, Conn. in said District. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the above named Katie Rollins has gone to parts unknown, therefore,
ORDERED, That notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in the Reflector a newspaper having a circulation in the City of Roberstonville, N.C., once a week two weeks successively, commencing on or before the 15th day of November A.D. 1975.
Louise C. O'Hara
Assistant District Clerk of the
Juvenile Court for the
First District
Nov. 12, and 19, 1975.

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, DECLARING ITS INTENT TO CLOSE THE EASTERN SECTION OF SEVENTH STREET WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to G.S. 160A-299 (a) that the City Council of the City of Greenville did at the regular October 9, 1975, meeting of the City Council of the City of Greenville adopt a resolution declaring its intent to close the eastern section of Seventh Street lying between Cotanche and Evans and joining Cotanche Street on the west and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville. The City Council (as further established December 4, 1975, as the date for a public hearing to be held on the question of the closing of said street. That the property sought to be withdrawn from dedication is more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a spike in the Northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street; said point being located S. 60 degrees 42 minutes 36" E., 18.68 feet from an iron stake in the western right-of-way line of Cotanche Street and running thence from said spike in the northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street S. 01 degree 11 minutes E. 8.11 feet to a spike in the centerline of Seventh Street; Thence, N. 78 degrees 31 minutes 15" W., 45.84 feet to a spike in the centerline of said street; Thence, S. 09 degrees 08 minutes 23" W., 9.50 feet to a point, a shiner, the N.W. corner of the Worthington Property; Thence, N. 78 degrees 33 minutes W., 133.92 feet to an iron stake in the southern right-of-way line of Seventh Street;
Thence, N. 11 degrees 15 minutes 06" E., 17.78 feet to an old iron stake in the northern right-of-way line of Seventh Street, said point marking the western right-of-way line of an old alley way; Thence, S. 78 degrees 15 minutes E., approximately 178 feet to a spike, the point of beginning. Containing approximately .07 acres. This description prepared from map as prepared by McDavid & Associates, Inc., Farmville, North Carolina, and dated September 3, 1975.
All persons interested are hereby requested to be present at the said hearing at which time they may be heard on the question of whether or not the closing of Seventh Street would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual.

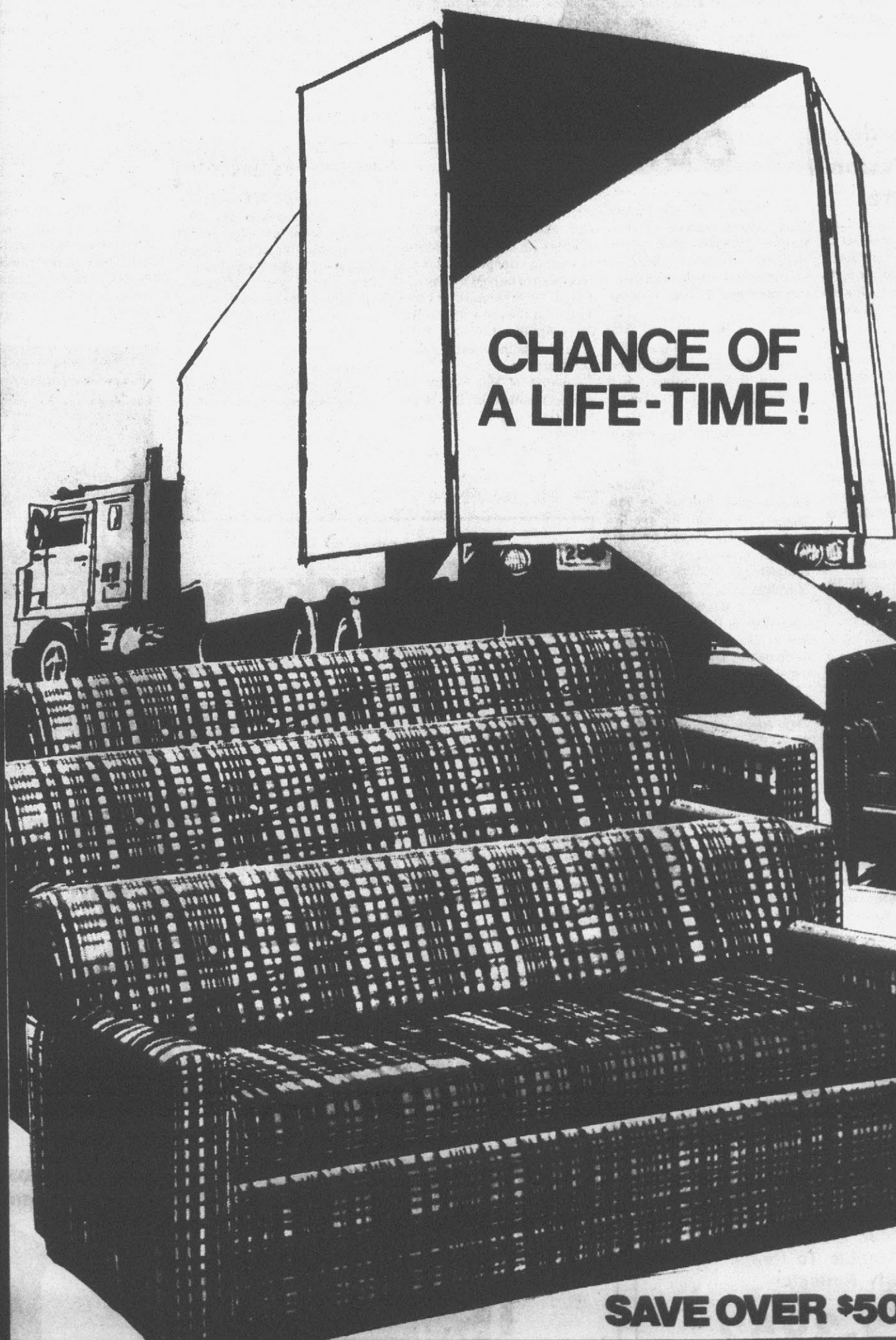
ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
LOIS WORTHINGTON
CITY CLERK
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
November 12, 19, 26; December 3, 1975.

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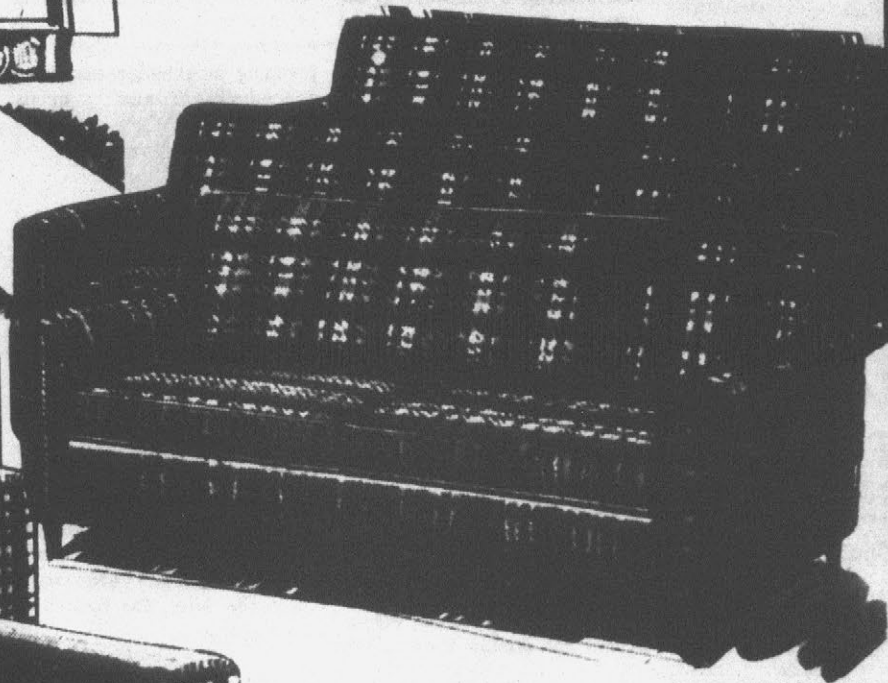


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets were steady to mostly \$1.50 lower today. Wilson 51.00—52.00; High Falls 50.00—51.00; Rocky Mount 51.50—52.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Launenburg and Benson 52.50; Kinston 50.75—51.75; Tarboro and Bethel 50.50—51.00; Salisbury 52.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's broiler market was steady with weak undertones today. Supplies were moderate and demand good.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 47.32 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter today is 1,124,000 birds.

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

Burroughs	7 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18 1/2
Heublein	45 1/4
Jeff Pilot	21 1/4
Wickes	8 1/2
Wachovia Realty	2 1/2
Eckerd	16 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardee	6
Integon	7 1/2
Fieldcrest	16 1/4
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vesco	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2-10
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20
NCNB	9 3/4
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-4
Little Mint	4 1/2-5
Conner Homes	1 1/4-1 1/2
Guardian Corp.	3 1/2
Planters Bank	14 1/2-15
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/2-16 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a favorable resolution of New York City's money problems touched off a strong advance in the stock market today.

Trading was active. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.56 at 846.11. Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers reported rising expectations on Wall Street that some form of plan might be developed to avert a default by New York City.

On Tuesday, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said he might favor federal help for the city if the threat of a default began to have noticeable ill effects on the financial markets.

Burns told some Republican congressmen he hadn't yet switched to the view that such assistance was necessary. But he added, "I am closer to such a conclusion than I have been in the past."

The House Republican leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, meanwhile said he would support the idea of short term federal loan guarantees if the city came up with a plan to straighten out its financial situation.

Stocks of New York City banks, which have large holdings of city debt securities, posted some sharp gains. Citicorp rose 1 to 30 1/2; J.P. Morgan 1 1/4 to 52 1/2, and Chase Manhattan 1 to 26 1/4.

Pan American World Airways was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 5. A 220,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index rose .39 to 47.91 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .31 to 84.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Altria	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Alcoa	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Am Alcan	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Am Brands	34	33 1/2	34
Am Can	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Am Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Am T&T	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Beatrice	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Beck	24	23 1/2	24
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Burl Ind	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Caro Pw	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Chesapeake	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Chemp Int	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
Coca Cola	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2
Colg Palm	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Colt Ind	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Delta Air	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Dow Chem	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/2
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Dupont	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/2
East Air Lin	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
East Kod	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/2
Eaton	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Emark	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Exxon	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/2
Firststone	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Fila Pow	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Fila Pw L	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Gen Dyn	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Gen Mill	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Gen Mot	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Gen Tel El	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Gen Food	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Gen Mill	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Gen Mot	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/2
Gen Tel El	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Gen Pac	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Grayhound	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Guil Oil	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Hercules	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Honeywell	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
IBM	220 1/2	220 1/4	220 1/2
Int Harv	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Int Paper	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
Int TT	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Kraft Co	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Kresges	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Kroger	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Liggett	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
LockHdAirc	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Loews	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Marc	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
MeatCO	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
MinnM	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
Mobili	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
Monsie	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/2
Nabisco	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
NatDist	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
OilCo	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Owenill	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Panney	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
PepsiCo	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
PhilMorr	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
Phillip	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Procter	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Procter	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/2
RCA	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Revlon	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Reynold	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/2
Rockwell	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Sherman	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Slack	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Slack	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
SeabC	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
SeabC	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/2
SouthCo	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2
Steris	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Strand	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Strobel	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Strobel	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Stevens	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Texas	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Texas	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Texas	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Unicom	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
Unicom	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Unicom	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
US Steel	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Wachovia	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
WestCo	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Weyerhae	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Wolwh	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2
XeroxCo	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2

Avers Dedication To Strong Defense

Indicted In 'Granny Cop' Quitting After Many Muggings

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—The Martin County Grand Jury has indicted Johnnie Godfrey Staten, a Williamston farmer on charges of putting rat poison in his wife's food and drink for more than four months.

Staten, 22, was charged with secret assault with intent to murder his wife, Mrs. Diane Williams Staten, 22, a Washington County school teacher.

The bill of indictment said an investigation was begun after it was reported Mrs. Staten had "one of the highest concentrations of arsenic in her system on record" at Duke hospital, where she was treated periodically from June 23 to Oct. 13 for symptoms of nausea, stomach cramps and muscular difficulty in her hands and feet.

Martin County Deputy Sheriff said Mrs. Staten was administered the rat poison "from time to time by means of her food and drink."

Pitt Deputies Hold Warrant Charging Rape

Pitt County deputies have obtained a warrant charging a 17-year-old man with the Saturday morning rape of a Rt. 1, Greenville woman.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson, who said that an arrest in the assault case has not been made, noted that the warrant charges Jerry Lee Tyson of Rt. 1, Box 156, Greenville, with the rape of a 22-year-old woman Saturday at her residence.

The victim, an East Carolina University student, told officers she was raped twice by a black male who went to her house between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The sheriff said that she told deputies that the man was carrying a rifle or shotgun when he knocked on her door early Saturday.



GRANNY COP — James McGrath, the original "Granny Squad" cop of Philadelphia has retired after nine

years of dressing as an old lady to combat the increase in muggings and purse snatchings. (AP Wirephoto)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After nine years of wearing dresses and nylon stockings to convince would-be muggers he was a little old lady, James McGrath is calling it quits.

McGrath, an original member of the Philadelphia police department's "granny squad," is retiring at age 50 because "you figure you're pushing your luck."

McGrath figures he was mugged about 50 times. He says he averaged three or four arrests a week in his garb and had a "100 per cent" conviction rate. He was never hurt except for minor bruises.

McGrath was a patrolman in

1966 when he volunteered for the special force that was formed in response to a wave of muggings and purse snatchings in the city.

The policemen dressed up as elderly ladies. Trained by large support crews, they walked the streets, trying to entice attacks by muggers.

After a time, recalls McGrath, "I could tell I was going to get hit. You develop a sixth sense. You're always well-covered but you've got to take the mugging."

"One night I was followed 43 blocks. I knew the guy wanted to go but he never did. That was a nerve-wracking experience."

McGrath says the only time he failed to nab his assailant was once in 1967.

"It was (due to) inexperience," he says. "The guy hit me going about 90 miles an hour. The backup team was across the street and he got away."

But all the robber got was a purse with a brick inside.

McGrath said he studied for the role.

"I started to watch old ladies," he said. "You had to walk slow. You had to favor one leg. You had to go up and down a curb just so. Maybe it would take you 10 minutes to walk a block. You don't swing the pocketbook, you hold it

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Rumsfeld, nominated by President Ford to be secretary of defense, assured Congress today he is "totally dedicated to a strong defense posture for the United States."

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he will devote his total energy as secretary to maintaining military strength.

Rumsfeld testified at a confirmation hearing on his nomination to succeed James R. Schlesinger in the top civilian defense position.

He said the policy of pursuing detente with the Soviet Union is "useful" and that he supports attempts to find areas where U.S. and Soviet interests may converge.

However, he said that in cases where the two countries' interests may not coincide, "there is no reason to agree to something that is not in our interest."

Rumsfeld said he was absolutely opposed to a unilateral reduction in military forces in Western Europe by either the United States or its NATO allies.

He supported, however, current negotiations which he said are attempting to achieve military stability at a lower level of forces on both sides.

Rumsfeld told Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., that he shared his belief in the constitutional principle of civilian control of the military. He promised to give Congress his personal analysis of defense posture and policy after drawing on the experience of the na-

tion's military leaders.

As a long time supporter of the volunteer army concept, Rumsfeld said a volunteer force remains his preference and that he will try to make it work.

However, he said he will stand ready to see the draft re-instated if he finds that the United States military cannot attain the necessary military manpower through the volunteer system.

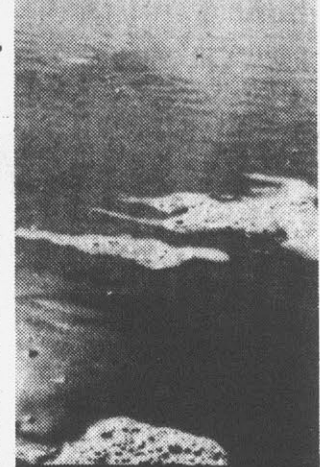
In a brief opening statement, Rumsfeld said he recognizes the National Guard and reserve units as "increasingly indispensable" in the United States total defense concept and will work to increase the readiness of the reserve forces.

Rumsfeld said President Ford has promised him, if he is confirmed by the Senate as secretary of defense, to give him a "full and clear hearing on defense and national security issues."



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ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C.

Three Students From Rose High To Gathering

Three Rose High students—Clay Shugart, Freager Sanders and Felice Streeter will represent Rose at the annual North Carolina Association of Student Council Congress being held at the A. L. Brown High School in Kannapolis on November 15, 16, and 17.

"America's Youth: Democracy's Natural Resource," will be the theme of this year's progress. The theme is intended to spark a program in which North Carolina students will work for the beautification of the state and of America.

More than 400 students and 200 advisors will attend the convention. Brian Foss, Administrative Assistant at the Office of Student Activities and National Association Secondary School Principals from Reston, Va., will deliver the keynote address.

Originator Of Manger Scenes

ASSISI, Italy (UPI) — Legend says St. Francis of Assisi is the father of the Christmas carol. He supposedly set up a miniature manger scene in Greccio, Italy, in 1224 A.D. and led people in songs of praise.

Caroling from house to house dates from the Middle Ages. A big revival of caroling began in 1818, when "Silent Night" was written by two Germans, Franz Gruber and Joseph Mohr.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. and A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Edward D. Hartsell, Master Robert E. Smith, P.M., Sec'y.

Phone Co. Will Ask Big Boost

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — A 31 per cent rate increase for residential and commercial customers of General Telephone Co. will be filed within the next month, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

The company also will ask the state Utilities Commission to approve a charge of 20 cents for each directory assistance call made after the first five such calls.

"Our present rate structure is based on 1973 economic conditions and is insufficient to meet current rising costs and expanding telephone needs of our customers," a company official said.

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Obituaries

Cox

Mr. Ernest Cox, 520 Sunset Drive, Ayden, husband of Mrs. Mabel Johnson Cox, died Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Daniels

Mr. S. T. Daniels, 1028-A Fleming Street, husband of Mrs. Margie Price Daniels, died Tuesday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Grimes

BETHEL — Mr. Claude Grimes died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Maggie Grimes. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Heath

Mr. Joseph Daniel Heath, 76, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. He resided on Mumford Road.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Heath spent most of his life in Pitt County and was a farmer and a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Baldree Heath; three sons, James D. Heath of Cincinnati, Ohio, Joseph J. Heath of Winston Salem, and Richard L. Heath of New Bern; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Toler of Winterville, Mrs. O. H. Orr of Washington, and Mrs. James R. Briley of Greenville; two step-sons, Bert Baldree Jr. of Farmville and Johnny Baldree of Greenville; 16 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a brother, George Heath of Greenville.

Jenkins

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Lucy Manning Jenkins, 92, died Tuesday in the Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Robersonville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Smith officiating. Burial will follow in the Jenkins Family Cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, she was a member of the Robersonville United Methodist Church. Surviving include one son,

John R. Jenkins Jr. of Aulander; two foster sons, Joel Bernard Jenkins Sr. and John David Jenkins; both of Robersonville; three foster daughters, Mrs. Louise Jenkins Carson of Robersonville, Mrs. Myrtle Manning Pritchard of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Margaret Manning Elder of Grant, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Manning Daniels of Oxford; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest contributions be made to the memorial fund of the Robersonville United Methodist Church.

Tuesday's Leaf Markets

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshkie	430,802	409,545	95.07
Clinton	397,739	392,174	98.60
Dunn	370,376	361,256	97.54
Farmville	855,570	890,020	104.03
Goldsboro	828,966	831,525	100.31
Greenville	1,035,452	1,000,271	96.60
Kinston	1,277,880	1,239,239	96.98
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	1,219,459	1,161,943	95.28
Smithfield	427,999	430,082	100.49
Tarboro	430,671	423,025	98.22
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	32,751	27,126	82.83
Wendell	394,866	364,251	92.25
Williamston	426,354	434,881	102.00
Wilson	2,536,866	2,572,585	101.41
Windsor	No Sale		
Totals	10,665,771	10,537,923	98.80
Season Totals	494,845,597	502,545,280	101.56

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1975

Greene Central, Roanoke Enter Playoffs



Greene Central's Jeff Warren

Switch To Veer Sparked Rams

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL—For the first time in its history, Greene Central's football team is going into the state playoffs. If it had not been for a change in the offense and backs like Jeff Warren, they might not be here.

The Rams lost their first four games but broke out of their slump with a couple of wins and when they met Ayden-Grifton, it was then or never.

Coach Stewart Smith changed offenses from the wishbone to the veer. This helped the backs greatly, says Warren.

"It helped a great deal, he said. 'Our running backs, including me, are not that great and it means we can hit the hole better and get our speed to the outside where we can use it.'"

Warren said that the change was not hard for the Rams because many of them had been exposed to the veer years back in junior high, where Warren and many of his teammates got their start.

"While we were in junior high I ran some of the veer and most of the other guys ran it, too. The blocking was mostly the same."

Warren started out as a tackle in seventh grade but he was moved to running back in the last game of his first year. "I played four games at tackle in the last game one of our backs got hurt. I was moved there and I have been there ever since."

And he doesn't want to go back. Being a tackle helped him personally. "It has helped me a lot," he said. "I know what shoulder to block with and I know how to take a man on and I can run off the other guy's block because I know what shoulder he's going to use."

Jeffery has become the team's leading rusher with 870 yards

and seven touchdowns. But he doesn't look at the stats. "The stats don't mean anything. I don't like for them to affect the way I play. Being a leader, I have to work harder and it only makes practice harder," he said.

Warren agreed with his coach that the turning point in the season came in the A-G game. "We had been playing together for so long and we knew we had a good team. The guys never got down on themselves. We worked harder and harder until we were at a point that we thought we could take it."

"We played good teams," he continued. "We had to have the game against A-G and the guys played a heck of a game. All that was left was to win it. The guys gave both arms and both legs to win it."

This Friday, the Rams host Edenton in the first round of the playoffs. Jeff looks to a tough game that might be decided by the special teams. "We are trying to execute better. We will have to hit hard and we've been working on the special teams. Both teams have good defenses and it might come down to the special teams."

When football season is over, whether Friday night or four weeks from Friday night, Warren will turn to basketball for four months and then will close out the year playing baseball. Outside of sports, he is vice-president of both the Junior Class and the Spanish Club. He is president of the Christian Athletes Club.

Even though he is just a junior, he is drawing interest from some college coaches. He said he has talked with a coach from North Carolina State and to Clemson as well as to East Carolina's Pat Dye. "I've been trying to get inside the schools to see what it like in school not just on the football field," he said.

When he has some spare time and during the summer, Warren is working with the kids in his neighborhood encouraging them to do well in school if they want to play sports. He has also devised a weight lifting program for them teaching them what he has learned about weight-lifting.

Warren said that he has more pressure on him because he is a team leader. "I'm kinda superstitious," he said. "I'd rather them see me doing it than me brag about it and then not do it."

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Friday was a good night for area teams. Only one came out a loser and the other five that played finished in grand style.

Greene Central and Roanoke wrapped up the titles in their conferences the Ayden-Grifton tied Greene Central for the Eastern Carolina championship.

The Rams smashed Southern Nash, 45-15; Ayden-Grifton slipped past C. B. Aycock, 7-3; Roanoke edged North Johnston by the 13-6; Farmville Central crushed North Lenoir, 35-8; and D. H. Conley bumped North Pitt, 40-0.

The state playoffs begin this Friday night with Greene Central facing Edenton at home and Robersonville taking on Pamlico at home.

Greene Central will be at a distinct disadvantage right at the start. Edenton lost only one game this season, a 6-0 defeat to Williamston. While the Aces did not overpower any one they did have a couple of lopsided wins. They dumped Roanoke Rapids, 41-3, and blanked Camden, 27-0, but their other wins have come to the tune of 7-6, 6-0, 18-6 and 21-12.

Edenton's main moose has been Willie Holley, a 175 pound, senior fullback in the Aces' slot-I offense. He has been running at a 6.5 yard-per-carry clip and a 100-plus yards-a-game average. He is also one of the teams' leading receivers along with Tommy Nixon and Lonnie White. Fullback John Norris is the biggest man in the Ace backfield at 195. He is a junior. Ray Tew, 180 and a junior, has been running the team, directing the Aces to a 9-1 season.

The Aces prefer to stay on the ground but when they have had to throw, they have been successful at it. They averaged 19.7 points a game during the season while giving up 6.8.

Tony Pierce and Bruce Morgan have been leading the defense at the tackle spots.

The Rams will be sticking with what has been good to them the last six weeks. Greene Central started out the year running a wishbone offense but they lost four straight games. "I knew where the problem was and I knew I had to do something about it. I would say the change (against Ayden-Grifton) was the turning point. By that time it was do or die," said coach Stewart Smith.

In the second half of the A-G game, Smith put in the veer and he said that did the trick. "The

team was more enthused about it," Smith said. The Rams won the game, 7-3, which eventually put them where they are now.

Smith said that things were looking pretty grim after the first month of the season and the Rams were 0-4. "We were disgusted that we started as we did. We have reached our peak. We are playing good ball and it has come at a good time."

Greene Central has won its last six in a row behind Linwood Underhill and Anthony Corbett. Corbett leads the team in rushing and scoring. He has 870 yards and crossed the goal line seven times. He is averaging 8.3 yards a carry.

Underhill is second on the team rushing and third in scoring. He is picking up an average of 5.3 yards a carry and has three touchdowns.

As a team, the Rams have picked up 2095 yards rushing and 655 passing. They are averaging 21 points a game while giving up 11.1. Mike Canady is leading the team in receptions with eight

and he has scored six times. Melvin Briggs has caught seven passes.

Smith said a lot of credit has to go to the front offensive line made up of Norman Dunn, Harry Holmes, Donald Wooten, Marvin Rouse and Linwood Rasberry. He also noted that the defense was a strong point for the Rams this year. "We're defense oriented," Smith said.

Smith said no changes were planned for Friday night. "We're going with what we have," he said.

The wishbone didn't work for Greene Central but it did for Roanoke. In its first year of existence Roanoke won the

Eastern Plains title beating North Johnston, Friday night. The Redskin 'bone has rolled up 2890 yards in total offense with 2390 of it coming on the ground. Runningback Ricky Spruill has a good part of that having run for 978 and scoring 12 touchdowns this season. Behind him are Ricky Purvis (357 yards, five TD's) Larry Williams (330 yards, two TD's).

Purvis leads the receivers with nine receptions. Quarterback Charlie Smith has rolled up 343 yards passing completing 21 of 43 passes for three scores.

The Redskins have been allowing only 83.2 yards rushing

and 28.7 passing a game and meager 4.2 points a game. They have been winning with a 35.7 point average.

The game will be at Robersonville, the first of three that will be played at home if the Redskins go all the way to the finals. They will be fighting for the state title along with 15 other teams.

Greene Central, if they go all the way will play home, away and then return home for a possible two games. The state championship, if they last that long will be played Dec. 5.

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ECU Students Aid Baseball

HEREDIA, COSTA RICA—When a group of East Carolina University students end their semester at Costa Rica's Universidad Nacional many Costa Rican friends will miss them, but none more than the university's baseball team.

Six ECU students enrolled in the Central America study program sponsored by the ECU Department of Geography joined the baseball team in July, and helped the team climb from last place in its league to fourth place.

ECU geography professor Vernon Smith, who accompanied the ECU study group to Costa Rica, was elected coach after the team, with its new U.S. members, began to score some wins.

The team's record had been one win and eight losses. Prof. Smith and the ECU players were large contributors to the 6-10 record the team had compiled at the end of the season. From last place, the team ranked fourth place in its six-team league.

The league is in a division one level below the major Costa Rican baseball leagues.

Altogether there were 22 players on the team: six from the U.S., nine from Venezuela and seven from Costa Rica, representing each of the Costa Rican provinces.

The Pirates will hold their annual Purple-Gold swimming meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

The team will be divided into two units to go against each other.

The Pirates open the regular season on December 6, traveling to the Penn State Relays.

Then, on Friday, the Pirates will begin a swimming marathon to help raise money for the Greenville Sheltered Workshop and for a Pirate trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays.

Contributions will be collected on the basis of 25 cents per lap swam by the team as pledged by local individuals.

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ECU members were Tom Hodgins of Greenville, David O'Neal of Clayton, Frank Evans of Raleigh, Scott Mitchell of Westfield, N.J., Howard Albright of Morehead City and Tom Blinten of Greensboro.

Unfortunately the semester will end before the team goes on an international tour, and the U.S. students will have to return to ECU to begin the winter quarter. The Latin American players have unanimously agreed that the close and friendly association with their teammates from the U.S.A. was more important than the actual number of wins and losses.

Perhaps the ECU student group scheduled to return to the Universidad Nacional next year will include some equally skillful baseball players. At least the Costa Rican players of this "great American sport" are hoping for this!

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Eastern Plains title beating North Johnston, Friday night. The Redskin 'bone has rolled up 2890 yards in total offense with 2390 of it coming on the ground. Runningback Ricky Spruill has a good part of that having run for 978 and scoring 12 touchdowns this season. Behind him are Ricky Purvis (357 yards, five TD's) Larry Williams (330 yards, two TD's).

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Seaver NL's Cy Young Winner

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Perfectionist Tom Seaver of the

New York Mets won the National League's Cy Young Award today for the third time in his career.

The Met ace, who makes a complex science out of pitching, equalled the achievement of Hall of Famer Sandy Kou-

fax, the only other player in baseball history to win the prestigious award three times.

Koufax, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named the National League's top pitcher in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Seaver, named previously in 1969 and 1973, was given the prize by the Baseball Writers Association of America in a battle with San Diego stopper Randy Jones.

Seaver was tossed 15 first-place votes, seven for second place and two for third from the 24 writers, two from each of the National League cities, for a total of 98 points.

Under a 5-3-1 point system, Jones was given 80 points, based on seven first-place ballots, 14 for second and three thirds.

Al Hrabosky, the spectacular relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled down 33 points, based on two firsts, three seconds and 14 thirds.

Four other pitchers also received third-place votes — John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton of Los Angeles.

Seaver, despite being hampered by a bad back, rebounded from an 11-11 season in 1974 to lead the National League in victories with 22 and in strikeouts with 243. It was his eighth straight year with 200 or more strikeouts, a major league record.

Seaver also was tops in three other categories — complete games with 15, shutouts with five and innings pitched with

280. The season was the right-hander's fourth 20-victory year in eight in the major leagues.

Jones, who led the league with an earned run average of 2.24, was the National's only other 20-game winner. On the final day of the season, when Seaver already had 21 victories, Jones tried for his 21st and failed. On the same day, Seaver picked up his 22nd.

Like Seaver, Jones was up among the leaders in virtually every important pitching category except strikeouts, where his total was only 103 for 285 innings.

And also like Seaver, Jones bounced back from a disastrous performance in 1974. He was a 20-game loser then.

Jones is the first San Diego player to receive a vote in the Cy Young balloting. Jones and Seaver were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Eastern Carolina

	Conf.	All
Ayden-Grifton	6-1	7-2-1
Greene Central*	6-1	6-4-0
Farmville Central	5-2	6-4-0
C. B. Aycock	3-4	5-5-0
D. H. Conley	3-4	5-5-0
Southern Nash	2-5	4-6-0
North Pitt	2-5	3-7-0
North Lenoir	1-6	2-7-0

*Playoff representative

Results: Ayden-Grifton 7, C. B. Aycock 3; D. H. Conley 40, North Pitt 0; Farmville Central 35, North Lenoir 8; Greene Central 45, Southern Nash 15.

Schedule: Edenton at Greene Central, first round of State 3-A Playoffs.

Pirate Basketball Has General Hospital Look

With less than three weeks before the opening game of the 1975-76 basketball season at East Carolina University, head coach Dave Patton is not ready to take his troops to battle.

"Could we cancel the season or move it back a month or two?" asked Patton. "It looks like a hospital ward around here. Our starting all-conference center hasn't practiced a day, a probable starting forward is out indefinitely with ligament problems and we haven't had a full squad in practice yet. It's no time for us to be talking about opening the season, especially with Maryland, State, VMI and Duke as our opening opponents, all on the road."

The second-year head coach has reason to worry. Larry Hunt, the junior center who led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage last year, who was third in the league in rebounding and who returns as the leading Pirate scorer, is sidelined. An ankle sprain just prior to opening practice has failed to respond to treatment. His being out hurts the Pirate game plan.

Also forward Earl Garner suffered torn knee ligaments. With two probable starters out, the pressure falls heavily on the other Pirates.

Senior captain Al Edwards is continuing to play the way he left off at the end of last season: with intensity and enthusiasm. He's likely to be the surprise player in the conference this year.

At forward, sophomore Wade

Henkel (6-8) is finally showing his expected excellence. Henkel has begun to develop all phases of the game and appears as a definite starter.

The guard position will be a real tossup. Veterans Buzzy Braman and Reggie Lee are battling two freshmen for starting roles. Those freshmen are Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen.

It's likely that all four will see considerable playing time. Lee is fast returning to his outstanding freshman year form when he was named to the conference all-rookie team in the Conference. Crosby displays his All-America form in all aspects of the game.

With the two big men out, Henry Lewis, Clay Windley and Tyron Edwards are going to have to fill the void. Lewis is an awesome rebounder and has made considerable improvement over last season.

Windley and Edwards are both young and inexperienced. Windley is up from the junior varsity club but needs a lot of work defensively. Edwards shows the talent and ability but needs experience and work on stamina.

With two key players injured, time is the most valuable asset to Dave Patton and his club. The Pirates will open their season Nov. 29 at the University of Maryland. That's to be followed with games at N.C. State Dec. 3; at Virginia Military Institute Dec. 6 and at Duke University Dec. 10. The ECU home opener

is Dec. 13 against Davidson.

Prior to the season opening, the Pirates will travel to four eastern North Carolina towns for intra-squad scrimmages. The Pirates will play in Elm City Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.; in Washington, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m.; in Goldsboro, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.; and in New Bern on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to these four games, the Pirates will play the Purple-Gold game at 5 p.m. Nov. 22.

Eastern Plains

	Conf.	All
Roanoke	8-0-0	9-1-0
North Johnston	7-1-0	9-1-0
West Edgecombe	6-2-0	8-2-0
Lee Woodard	5-3-0	6-4-0
Elm City	4-4-0	5-5-0
Rock Ridge	2-5-1	3-6-1
Saratoga	1-5-2	2-6-2
South Edgecombe	1-6-1	3-6-1
North Edgecombe	0-9-0	0-10-0

Results: Elm City 20, Saratoga 8; Lee Woodard 21, Rock Ridge 13; Bunn 61, North Edgecombe 0; Roanoke 13, North Johnston 6; West Edgecombe 29, South Edgecombe 6.

Schedule: Pamlico at Roanoke, first round of State 2-A Playoffs.

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CAROLINA GRILL

Sails Join Claws As Defunct ABA Franchise

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The

American Basketball Association dropped the other shoe Tuesday, folding its San Diego franchise in a move towards consolidation and economic stability.

When the league closed the Baltimore Claws three weeks ago, there was strong sentiment among some officials for dropping San Diego as well. That would eliminate costly travel to the West Coast and allow the ABA to go into the season as a compact, eight-team unit.

But Frank Goldberg, owner of the San Diego Sails, was able to keep the team alive—until Tuesday, when the ABA decided to pull up stakes after a fraction more than three seasons in San Diego.

There were indications from some Sails officials that the action was taken despite objections by Goldberg, but a league official said following the day-long meetings, "My feeling is that Goldberg just sat down and made a straight business decision."

"What Commissioner Dave DeBusschere is trying to do is establish some sort of stability," the ABA official explained. "We want to show that we're operating as a business — a sound, sensible business."

Goldberg left the ABA meeting, returned immediately to San Diego and was unavailable for comment. But other Sails principles expressed shock at the dissolution of their franchise.

"I'm in a state of shock. I'm stunned. I had no idea," said Bill Musselman, who left the University of Minnesota to become coach of the Sails this season. "Goldberg is a basketball fanatic. I can't believe he would drop the franchise when he just bought it."

On Tuesday morning, Sails officials denied reports that their club was about to go under. But hours later, the league took the wind out of the Sails with a one-paragraph announcement:

"San Diego confirmed today they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," the statement read. "In accordance with league by-laws, this action automatically terminates the membership of this franchise in the league. The ABA is now considering what actions to take with respect to San Diego."

The first action, scheduled for this afternoon, is a dispersal draft to distribute the Sails players among the eight remaining ABA teams. Among the top names who'll be moving on are center Caldwell Jones, guards Bo Lamar and Kevin Joyce, veteran frontcourtmen Dave Robisch and Stu Johnson and 19-year-old Mark Olberding, a rugged forward who came with Musselman to the Sails after one year at Minnesota.

Jones is a special case. One of the game's premier pivots, he has signed a long-term contract with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, effective in 1977.

Pat Williams, the 76ers general manager, said he would study the matter to see if Jones' services might be obtained prior to 1977, but an ABA official said he was on the third year of a three-year pact and was bound to the league for this season plus one option year.

Also on the immediate agenda for ABA officials is the composition of a new schedule, the second time they have had to redo their slate in less than a month.

Elmhurst Advances

Elmhurst moved into the finals of the Flag Football League's playoff with a 12-0 victory over Wahl-Coates yesterday.

Neither team was able to muster a drive in the opening half, which ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

But in the third period, Elmhurst finally broke the ice, as Billy Stallings hit Roger Williams on a 25-yard pass, giving them a 6-0 lead.

Later, Williams scored on a 15-yard reverse to up it to the final 12-0 margin.

Stephen Holloman, Shannon Stanforth and James Manning led the Wahl-Coates defense, while Marshal Rand, Jule Budacz and Edward Frazier sparked Elmhurst.

Elmhurst will now meet the winner of the South Greenville-West Greenville game on Thursday for the championship.

Heinsohn Mad About Defeat

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Boston Celtics Coach Tom

Heinsohn was none too pleased with his players' performance Tuesday night, and he let them know it.

"That was a ridiculous game, a terrible game," Heinsohn said after watching his team drop a 100-91 decision to the Atlanta Hawks. "We weren't running. We didn't play smart basketball."

"St. Joseph's Grammar School could have played us even tonight."

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the Washington Bullets beat the Buffalo Braves 105-90, the Phoenix Suns whipped the New York Knicks 112-81, the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 108-81, the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-98 and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the New Orleans Jazz 106-104.

Veterans Lou Hudson, Connie Hawkins and Tom Van Arsdale led the way for the Hawks, combining for 49 points and adding poise to the Hawks' basically young squad. "A year ago we would have lost this game," Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

Hudson led his team with 21 points, Hawkins had a season-high 16 and Van Arsdale 12.

Young guard Tom Henderson, last year's No. 1 pick, had 19.

Hudson had five points in a 13-3 burst at the start of the second half that gave Atlanta a 10-point lead, and the Celtics never caught up.

Jo Jo White led Boston with 24 points and Dave Cowens and second-year man Glenn McDonald added 16 apiece.

Bullets 105, Braves 90

Reserve guard Clem Haskins scored eight points in a 20-8 third-quarter burst that put Washington in front by 18 points going into the final period, and the Braves never recovered.

Haskins and Dave Bing topped Washington scorers with 18 points apiece, while Randy Smith netted 27 for Buffalo.

Suns 112, Knicks 81

Paul Westphal scored 21 points as Phoenix handed the Knicks their fifth straight defeat. New York's backcourt of Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe could manage a total of just 18 points, less than half their average.

Bucks 108, 76ers 81

Milwaukee outbounced Philadelphia by a stunning 64-34 margin, with Elmore Sand Jim Fox and Kevin Restani 12 apiece. Bob Dandridge and Brian Winters took care of the scoring with 28 and 18 points, respectively.

Warriors 103, Cavs 98

Six points in the final four minutes by Phil Smith sealed Golden State's fourth straight triumph. The Warriors trailed most of the contest but went ahead to stay on consecutive baskets by Charles Dudley and Smith.

Rick Barry was high scorer for Golden State with 23 points and Smith had 20. Bingo Smith of Cleveland was high for the game with 27.

Blazers 106, Jazz 104

Sidney Wicks hit a driving layup and a pair of free throws in the final minute to lift Portland past the Jazz, which had led by 13 points at halftime. Pete Maravich scored 27 for New Orleans.

Tulane tailback Eddie Price is the son of Tulane standout Eddie Price of 1949. Senior was the first collegian to rush for more than 3,000 yards.

When Oklahoma won its opening 1975 football game it marked the 21st straight win for the Sooners.

Bucettes Drop Match

RALEIGH — St. Mary's rolled up a 9-0 victory over the East Carolina University women's tennis team yesterday.

The loss left the Bucettes with a 3-3 record on the year, and closed out the season for them.

St. Mary's had little trouble, winning the matches in straight sets. Only one set, in the doubles, was extended by the Lady Pirates.

Summary:

Hunter Dortch (SM) defeated Kathy Portwood, 6-1, 6-1.

Margaret Scott (SM) defeated Vickie Loose, 6-0, 6-0.

Terri Kirk (SM) defeated Susan Helmer, 6-3, 6-3.

Mable Geoghegan (SM) defeated Maria Stewart, 6-0, 6-3.

Anna Neal Blanchard (SM) defeated Jenny Gainey, 6-1, 6-2.

Mary Swain (SM) defeated Delores Ryan, 6-1, 6-3.

Dortch-Scott (SM) defeated Portwood-Loose, 8-1.

Bass-Taylor (SM) defeated Helmer-Stewart, 9-7.

Marshall-Davis (SM) defeated Melcher-Gainey, 8-3.

Bowling

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	W	L
Winners	26	6
Pin Busters	22	10
Pin Pounders	15	17
Hustlers	15	17
Circle Seven	14	18
Chargers	13	19
The Hot Dogs	12	20
Mystery	11	21

Men's high game, Gene Graves, 198; men's high series, Julius Dixon, 572; women's high game and series, Cassie Buck, 199, 549.

Shirts & Skirts

	W	L
Sneaky Snakes	30	10
B-Tee's	26	14
Peppi's Pizza Den	25	15
Po-Boy Parts	23	17
The Four W's	23	17
Mixed Emotions	23	17
Mixed Nuts	21	19
Kwik's	21	19
Jolly Four	19	21
Eliminators	17	23
Yankees & Rebels	17	23
Carolina Clodhoppers	17	23
Four Splitters	16	24
Almost Did	14	26
Be-J's	14	26
Strike Outs	14	26

Men's high game, Hilton Lewis, 220; men's high series, Marvin Wells, 561; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 193, 525.

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Oklahoma Picked To Bounce Back While Kansas Is Chosen To Bow

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Where does Oklahoma go from here? Well, first of all to Columbia, Mo., for Saturday's meeting with Missouri.

"It's going to be a tougher job now against Oklahoma," Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said in the wake of the Sooners' stunning 23-3 loss to Kansas. "Oklahoma will probably be more emotional now. They still have a chance for the Big Eight championship."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer is more emphatic.

"We can win the next two, tie for the Big Eight and go to the Orange Bowl and that's just what we're going to do. We'll just start a new string. We might win 39 the next time."

The Orange Bowl made it official Tuesday that if Oklahoma beats Nebraska and ties the Cornhuskers for the Big Eight crown, the winners will be chosen to play in Miami on New Year's night. But first they must beat Missouri, which had a habit of giving them a hard time until the last two years. One of these days, Oklahoma is

going to run out of turnovers. And Missouri's defense isn't as lethal as it looked way back when against Alabama.

To inject a bit of basketball terminology, the pick is Oklahoma to rebound 23-10.

Last week's score was 46 right, 22 wrong and two ties for a .676 percentage, including Princeton's upset of Harvard. For the season, 433-177-12—710.

Colorado at Kansas: Is Kansas as good as it looked against Oklahoma or as bad as it looked against Washington State? Probably somewhere in between. Coach Bud Moore admits he's "still trying to get our people to thinking about Colorado now." And that may not be easy ... Colorado 24-14.

Iowa State at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers can do it with offense — 45 points vs. Indiana, 56 vs. Texas Christian, 63 vs. Colorado — or defense — shutouts of Indiana, Kansas and Kansas State and one-touchdown yields against Louisiana State and Missouri. Iowa State is ending a suicide stretch of games against Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and ... Nebraska 35-7.

Minnesota at Ohio State: As usual, Minnesota is tough in November, losing to Michigan on a late touchdown and walloping Northwestern. But the months don't matter to ... Ohio State 28-7.

Texas A&M at Rice: This could be your basic case of looking ahead. Unbeaten Aggies still have Texas on Nov. 28 and Arkansas on Dec. 6. For those of you who've been waiting all season for the Ags to stumble, this isn't the Upset Special of the Week, but it came close ... Texas A&M 21-16.

Southern Mississippi at Alabama: The Bear starts on his second 250 wins ... Alabama 42-7.

Texas Christian at Texas: Texas' last home loss was against TCU in 1967. Last year, the Longhorn rolled to an incredible 81-16 rout at Fort Worth. All the precedent and revenge won't help the Horned Frogs, who've dropped 19 in a row to all comers, but it should only be about half as bad as last year ... Texas 40½-8.

Pacific at Arizona State:

State's looking ahead to Arizona but Pacific's looking ahead to the beach at Waikiki ... Arizona State 35-14.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Notre Dame's only favored by a point so you know Pitt's rebuilding program had reached fruition under Johnny Majors ... Pitt 20-17.

Arizona at Colorado State: This can decide the Western Athletic Conference championship ... for Arizona State. That would happen if Colorado State wins. Sorry ... Arizona 28-14.

Southern California at Washington: It would take a miracle for the Trojans to wind up in the Rose Bowl, but if they lose this one it might give John McKay an early start on his pro coaching career ... Southern Cal 21-10.

Kentucky at Florida: Gators still in the running for the Gator Bowl ... Florida 28-13.

California at Air Force: Bears take a break from the Pac-8 race but the Falcons are tough at home, tying UCLA, losing to Notre Dame by one point and routing Army. Upset Special of the Week ... Air Force 23-20.

Miami of Ohio at Kent State: Kent can salvage a subpar campaign by winning this one ... Miami 30-20.

Oregon State at UCLA: Bruins are in the Pac-8 driver's seat. If they beat Oregon State and Southern Cal they go to the Rose Bowl ... UCLA 24-7.

Auburn at Georgia: Bulldogs battling Florida for the Gator Bowl bid ... Georgia 21-13.

Harvard at Brown: Bruins have thrown Ivy League tradition out of kilter and they could win the whole thing with a victory if Princeton also beats Yale. But Brown dumped Harvard last year and repeated in a preseason scrimmage. A hunch that this could be the Second Upset Special ... Harvard 28-21.

Navy at Georgia Tech: Both teams are 6-3 and it's Navy's defense against Tech's offense with a bowl bid probably in store for the winner, especially if it's ... Navy 20-14.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist: Almost unnoticed, Arkansas has sneaked into contention for the Southwest Conference championship, but first the Razorbacks must beat SMU. They didn't last year (24-24) and it says here they won't this year. Third Upset Special ... SMU 27-24.

Lucky-To-Be-Alive Back Sparking Bears

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Joe Roth may owe his life to playing football.

He'd enjoy the sport even if he weren't the starting quarterback for the University of California Bears' offensive unit which is the most productive in the country.

The 6-foot-4 junior from El Cajon, Calif., smashed Cal's single-game total offense record held by All-American Steve Bartkowski when he passed for 380 yards last Saturday in a 27-24 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Washington. He was named Tuesday as The Associated Press College Back of the Week — good news but nothing to compare with some he got 18 months ago.

"I could have died," he says matter-of-factly now.

While playing junior college football two years ago, he noticed a bleeding scab behind his left ear. It seemed to be a rash caused by the irritation of his football helmet rubbing against the skin.

It went away once but came back later and a biopsy revealed Roth had cancer.

The malignancy was removed in an operation which left Roth with a four-inch scar on his neck.

Roth didn't miss any football because of the operation, in May of 1974, but teammate Fred Besana had a slight experience edge and won the right to succeed Bartkowski as Cal's starting quarterback this season. Coach Mike White gave Roth his first start in the fourth game of the season, and the quarterback beat San Jose State with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Wes Walker in the final minutes.

"His improvement has been amazing," says White, who already rates Roth in Bartkowski's class and adds, "His performance against Washington was the best I've ever seen by a college quarterback."

Roth completed 24 of 37 passes against the Huskies, who used five or six defensive backs most of the time. Steve

Rivera, a third team All-American last season, caught 10 passes for 183 yards in the victory which kept the 15th-ranked Bears ahead in the Pac-8 standings.

"Steve's got great hands and he reads the defenses very well as he comes off the line. He's always able to get open," said Roth, who has hit Rivera 29 times in the past three games for a total of 468 yards.

Roth's 860 yards in the last three contests give him a season total of 1,469 and a place among the national passing leaders although he didn't play in the opening game at Colorado and saw just part-time action in three other games before becoming the No. 1 quarterback.

Roth was the second straight Cal player named AP Back of the Week, following tailback Chuck Muncie who starred in the upset victory over Southern Cal a week earlier.

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Colonels Rally Past Squires

By The Associated Press
If at first you don't succeed, the Kentucky Colonels know what to do.

"We scored with 23 second-effort shots," said Coach Hubie Brown, whose Colonels whipped the sagging Virginia Squires 128-106 in Cincinnati Tuesday night. "You should win anytime you get over 15 in a game."

Artis Gilmore and Louie Dampier were the Colonels' big guns, pouring in 21 points each as Kentucky posted its 15th consecutive victory over Virginia. The Colonels lead the ABA East with a 6-1 mark, while the Squires, crippled by injuries, are in the cellar at 1-9.

In the only other ABA game of the night, the Denver Nuggets beat the Indiana Pacers 126-117.

Kentucky went ahead to stay at 32-31 on a Dampier jumper five minutes into the second period and never trailed. The Colonels outscored Virginia 79-55 in the two middle periods to take a 21-point edge into the final quarter.

Johnny Neumann was high scorer for Virginia with 21 points. Rookie Ticky Burden added 20 points, but only had nine over the first three periods.

Two Virginia regulars, center Mike Green and playmaker Mack Clavin, still have not played because of pre-season injuries.

The game, one of 14 Kentucky home contests being played at the Cincinnati Coliseum, drew a sparse crowd of 4,111.

Nuggets 126, Pacers 117

Ralph Simpson scored six points in a row during the fourth quarter to stave off a comeback bid by the Pacers. Denver built a 13-point halftime lead, then saw the Pacers close to 101-95 midway through the final period before Simpson stemmed the tide.

Simpson finished with 14 points. Nuggets rookie David Thompson and Indiana's Billy Knight shared game honors with 28 points apiece.

The victory gave the Nuggets a 1½-game lead over the Pacers in the ABA West.



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Father Rates Lineman Son

By RICHARD H. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Most college football players are content if their performance pleases their coach, but Stanford defensive end Duncan McColl has to reckon with a more severe critic — his dad.

McColl won The Associated Press Lineman of the Week award today for making 18 tackles, recovering a USC fumble and causing another fumble that Stanford recovered in the Cardinals' 13-10 upset of Southern California Saturday. He nailed Trojan tailback Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher, five times for losses totaling 17 yards and another time for no gain.

"You have to catch Bell in the first three yards or he's gone," said McColl of the USC star who gained 195 yards but was checked in key situations.

When it was over, McColl's father, Dr. Bill McColl, an All-American offensive end at Stanford in 1951, was waiting in the dressing room for his grinning, 6-foot-4, 240-pound son who greeted him: "You owe me a dollar."

The elder McColl, an orthopedic surgeon in Covina, Calif., replied: "I hate to admit it, but you really had an All-American performance today."

Notebook in hand, the doctor rates his son on every play on a 1-4-point system, then figures the average score. He says he wants Duncan to "always feel that he has a way to go to improve." Saturday was the first time the rating was high enough to satisfy both.

McColl, a junior who could some day also be All-American, says he considers it an honor even to be compared to a man he respects as much as his father.

For Stanford, 5-3-1, McColl leads the defense in solo tackles with 46 and assists with 68. After the Cards lost their opener at Penn State 34-14, winning Coach Joe Paterno said, "That No. 77 is really outstanding. I

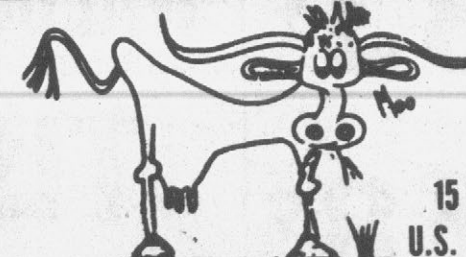
think he could play for anybody."

The USC fumble McColl recovered stopped a Trojan drive on the Cards' 5 and the fumble he forced, tackling Bell, checked a fourth-quarter USC penetration.

"Duncan was outstanding all day long," said Stanford Coach Jack Christiansen. "It was the best game he's ever played at Stanford and he's had a lot of good ones. He defeated his blockers several times to get into the backfield and make the tackle."

"On some of the plays, Bell would've gone for a big gain if Duncan hadn't stopped him. Right now, McColl is playing as good or better than Pat Donovan and Roger Stillwell ever played." Donovan was an All-American defensive end for Stanford in 1973.

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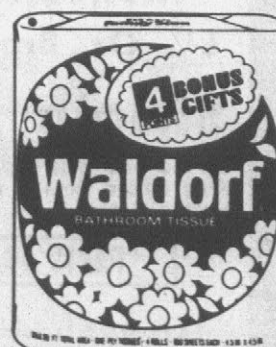
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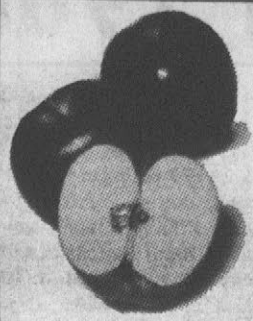


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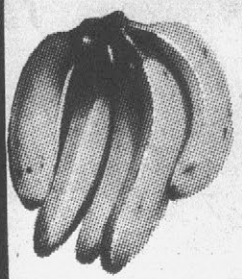
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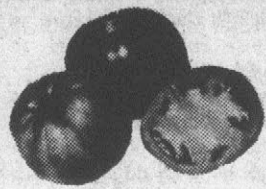
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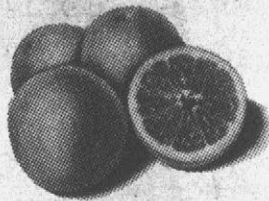
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New York City Budget-Borrowing Began In 1964

EDITOR'S NOTE: New York City stands poised over default. How did this happen to the nation's largest city and a world financial capital? This is the first part of a three-part series examining the events and decisions that led to the crisis.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A \$26 million entry in the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wilderness of numbers that totaled \$3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city now struggles to pay off \$12.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That \$26 million was the first time the city's politicians borrowed money to pay for every-day city expenses.

In this case, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take expense items — some consultant fees — and put them into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature decided to allow the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal expenses.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the Beame administration at \$3 billion.

In 1969 and 1970, Lindsay doubled current expense borrowing from \$84 million to \$151 million by switching manpower training and job development from the expense budget to the capital budget.

In 1974, Beame shifted \$722

million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, architects fees, even interest on other bonds.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top \$1 billion in fiscal 1975-76.

"By borrowing to pay for operating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quadrupled in the past decade, from \$3.3 billion in 1965 to a current \$12.2 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal

crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid-1975.

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner decision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize as they wished.

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when city transit workers won a then-unheard of 15.7 per cent pay raise over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average transit worker's pay has gone from

\$7,222 a year to \$15,125, up 109 per cent, and some city unions have done even better. During this period the city's inflation rate has gone up 78.4 per cent.

Over-all, a 1974 study by the Citizens Union Research Foundation showed that the city's pension costs had gone up more than 400 per cent in the past 10 years. Many workers can retire with at least half pay after 20 years of service, which is better on a percentage basis than terms offered almost anywhere else in the private or government sectors.

A look at 10 years of city budgets by the Citizens Budget Commission shows that city

pensions and salaries are not the whole story of New York City's fall towards default.

Between 1965 and the present, welfare and social service costs have gone up six-fold to more than \$2.4 billion. More than one million New Yorkers are on relief. New York foots a far larger share of its social services bill than any other large city, most of which have county and state help.

Education costs, which include a tuition-free college system even for wealthy students, have tripled to \$2 billion. Since 1970, when open university enrollment began, more than 19,000 students were added, bringing the total to an estimated 270,800.

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 municipal hospitals, have likewise tripled to more than \$1 billion.

Other costs, including police and fire protection and environ-

mental services, have also doubled and tripled in the past decade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes toward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from \$470 million in 1965 to more than \$1.8 billion — 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and property taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and outside the city figure in, and they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

New York City has experienced great shifts of population since the 19th century, but the changes since World War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by federal government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be joined by others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the 1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and upper-middle class New Yorkers have left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an estimated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unemployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.

Local economists say the city never recovered from the 1969-70 national recession, much less the latest one.

Another factor which has eroded the city's tax base has been the high rate of building abandonment by landlords in run-down neighborhoods such as the South Bronx, a problem some say was heightened with the coming of rent controls during World War II.

Energy-Conserving Tips By Specialist

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The energy crunch is foremost in the minds of many Americans today, but a University of California energy specialist warns that the United States is threatened far more by the hazards of too much energy too soon.

Traditional forecasts of U.S. energy consumption for the next 25 years have been much too high, says John Holdren, an instructor in the UC Energy and Resources Program.

The hazards of too much energy include diverting financial resources from more compelling social needs, making hasty commitments to unproven energy technologies and generating environmental damage that harms human welfare more than the extra energy improves it.

Holdren, arguing that rapid growth of energy production in the U.S. is not only hazardous but unnecessary, calls instead for programs to reduce energy

waste in industry, transportation, homes and offices.

Reducing waste makes more energy available at smaller economic cost than the alternatives of increased mining, drilling and power plants, he says.

Investment to increase energy efficiency costs less generally than investment for new sources of energy. "In this sense," Holdren adds, "conservation is the cheapest new energy source."

And energy conservation, contrary to a "widespread misconception," he adds, is likely to increase employment, not decrease it.

"Each dollar of investment capital taken out of energy production and invested in something else, and each personal consumption dollar saved by reduced energy use and spent elsewhere in the economy, is likely to benefit employment," he says.

Pole Down To Protect Thieves

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he has lost six giant flags to thieves.

The flags were 20 by 30 feet and cost \$500 each, but Floyd says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

He said they had to take precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line. Occasionally it was considered unsafe to lower them during windy periods and that's when they have been stolen.

More FRP In The New Cars

TOLEDO (AP) — With the move to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, auto manufacturers are accelerating their use of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP), according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas, glass fiber supplier.

The company estimates that by 1981, 820 million pounds of laminare will go to automotive applications, up from 285 million in 1975. This is a 19.4 per cent increase through 1981.

Major applications now include front-end panels on 27 models, rear-end panels on two, air conditioner and lamp housings on 34 and instrument panels, crash pad retainers and related parts on 40.

Future applications could take in hoods, trunk lids and doors.

NEW YORK CITY BUDGET SINCE THE 50's



Fiscal Year	Expense Budget (Billions)	Borrowing for Current Expenses (Millions)
1950-51	\$1.33	
1955-56	1.78	
1959-60	2.2	
1961-62	2.5	
1963-64	3.0	
1964-65	3.3	\$26
1965-66	3.87	57
1966-67	4.55	68
1967-68	5.18	68
1968-69	5.99	84
1969-70	6.58	151
1970-71	7.71	195
1971-72	8.56	225
1972-73	9.41	274
1973-74	10.16	564
1974-75	11.10	722
1975-76	12.2	???

Sources: Citizens Budget Commission of New York, Office of the Comptroller, New York City

CITY ON THE BRINK — Chart shows New York City's costly habit of borrowing began in 1964-65.



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Trouble For Small Farms

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Pete Isbell says "anyone getting into the dairy business today is going to have to rob a bank first, then go see a psychiatrist."

A vegetable farmer in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, meantime, holds a fulltime outside job to support himself because the yield from his 400 acres isn't enough for a living.

And, a rice grower in Southeast Texas doubts the farmer will survive unless he organizes in co-ops.

To bail out farmers like these, the Texas Agriculture Commissioner recommends solutions not used since the Great Depression.

Hard times are upon the small Texas farmer, despite the comparatively favorable position the state as a whole occupies on the economists' charts nationally, and they don't seem to be getting better.

If he isn't borrowing money to pay the interest on the money he borrowed to stay in business last year, he's keeping costs down by hanging on to that aging tractor instead of replacing it, fixing that old cultivator with baling wire and hoping it will last a few more seasons.

Isbell, 27, who with his father owns a 130-head dairy near Denton, Tex., said five of his dairymen neighbors went broke recently. He is worried.

"They were good guys," he said. "They worked hard. They just couldn't pay their bills."

Isbell said he gets by by living off depreciation of equipment. There is no profit because price increases have raced far ahead of income.

"I don't know how long we can go on borrowing money to sell milk," he said. "I borrow to buy hay last winter and all I can pay back is the interest — nothing on the principal."

Isbell canceled plans to buy a new pickup truck this year, and the new milk barn he and his dad need is farther away from reality than ever.

If conditions are as bad this

winter as they were last year in keeping his dairy running, Isbell said, he will resort to the worst alternative — "We'll have to sell the son of a gun, I guess."

Isbell's dairy was one of 209,000 farms in Texas last year — a decrease of 292,000 farms since 1935. Not only have farms become fewer but the acreage has decreased.

Total farm acreage in Texas dropped from 145.8 million acres in 1954 to 141.8 million acres in 1973.

Harold Dean, who farms 320 acres of cotton and milo in northeast Lubbock County, said a "small farmer" in West Texas has to have from 160 to 320 acres to hope to break even.

"There are very few college graduates coming out of school and going into farming today," Dean said. "There are a few, but most of them have inherited land and don't have to start from scratch."

A new farmer would have to invest at least \$40,000 — \$20,000 for land lease and equipment and \$20,000 for operating and living expenses the first year, he said.

"The average farmer is on the verge of going out of business today," he said.

But, Dean, who considers himself a small farmer, hasn't gone out of business, and likes to think he never will.

"Really, the small farmer can make it if he manages right," he said. "He may not make the kind of money he would like — and he may have to go without some things he wants — but he can make it and make money."

In South Texas, fulltime farmers in the \$20,000 a year range are phasing out, being steadily replaced by the farmer who works in town during the weekdays and tends to his farm in the evenings and on weekends, according to Leonard Camarillo of Edinburg, Tex.

Camarillo, who works 400 acres in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, estimated it would cost at least \$80,000 to get started farming fulltime. Investors can begin without, but they will find themselves becoming what Camarillo said he has become — a "weekend farmer," working at a full-time job elsewhere and tending to the farm in his spare time.

Foresee Mining Of The Oceans

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. companies could be mining nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese from the oceans as early as 1977, reports Engineering and Mining Journal.

Billions of dollars worth of these minerals — which are found in manganese nodules — are economically recoverable from the floors of the Pacific and Indian oceans.

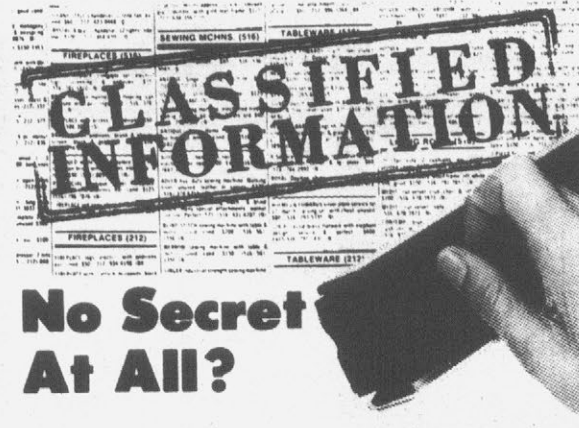
The Department of Interior will grant U.S. companies permits as early as the summer of '76 to mine in the oceans if a law of the sea treaty is not reached by January 1976. Mining consortia in several nations, reports the magazine, are determined to press ahead with mining of the sea beds regardless of whether a treaty is signed.

Had Eels, But Not Turkeys

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Pilgrims served no turkey, cranberry sauce or pumpkin pie at the first Thanksgiving meal in Plymouth in 1621. These items were available at the time, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins, but only became part of the Thanksgiving tradition in later years.

What was served at that first feast? Venison, duck, goose, seafood, eels, white and corn bread, leeks, watercress, wild plums, dried berries and wine.

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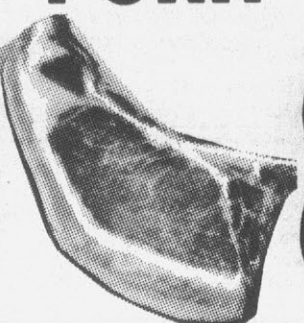


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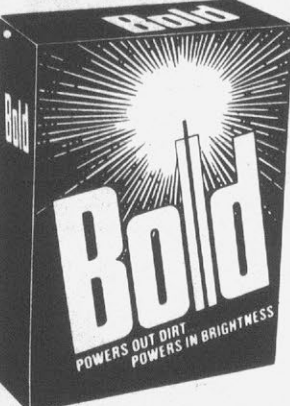
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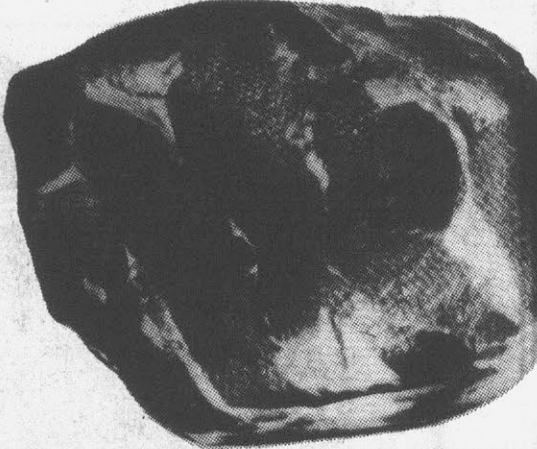
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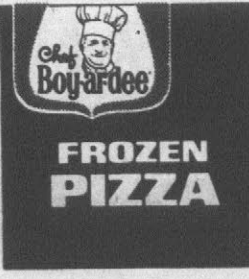


39¢

CHEESE PIZZA

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

13-OZ. SIZE



79¢

Dune Buggy Real Thriller

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans find their sport where their hearts are, generally off the road. One booming sport is the flying dune buggy, and Oceano, Calif., is its city hall.

By JOHN BREWER
Associated Press Writer
OCEANO, Calif. (AP) — The buggy rockets over the crest of the dune, its puffy tires churning up a rooster tail of sand. "Geronimo-o-o-o-o-o," shouts Bill Wellington, a sixth grade teacher from Los Angeles off on a weekend lark. And this ungainly, fat-legged notion of an automobile bellywhops on the side of another dune.

Ride that frizzin' sand at 50 miles an hour up-dune. Now down. It's as though you're inside a cement mixer and someone is trying to cave in your stomach and break your neck at the same time. A dry, gritty roller coaster, filling your eyes, mouth, hair with dry, gritty thrills.

All around Wellington, roaring with their own gritty glory are dune buggies of a dozen shapes, a hundred colors — flashes of apricot, Prussian blue, shell pink, jubilee grape, rust, salmon and sand all over the place.

And not just sixth grade teachers — but Marlon Brando, Nancy Sinatra, James Garner and other stars of stage, screen and dune. Brando pilots a rakish, custom-built, \$6,000 Porsche-powered buggy.

This is the mecca for dune buggy thrillers, this coastal dune complex — the largest on the West Coast. The beach bordering the churning Pacific is as wide as a four-lane highway, yielding gently to the rising hills of sand, built up by the west winds.

A vast tumble of sand cliffs and hills, mantled by heavy brush, the Nipomo dunes and beach — 100 square miles in all — are called affectionately by dune buggies the "Jolly Green Giant's Sandbox."

And, for them, it is. Last Labor Day, more than 75,000 dune buggies swarmed over Oceano. There were 80,000 for the Fourth of July. Any good Saturday may find as many as 15,000 churning up the dunes, some from as far away as Rhode Island, attracted by stories in dune buggy magazines.

The dune buggy craze has grown like crazy in the last 10 years. Oceano is its capital.

Offroad driving, exciting, challenging — a considered insult to the interstate — began rising in popularity in the mid-1960s. There are several million aficionados estimated in the nation, and there are 300,000 dune buggies registered in Southern California alone. Add to that half a million four-wheel-drive vehicles and over two million motorcycles, and you can see what the Nipomo dunes and other wild tracks in various parts of the nation are in for.

Most dune buggies are home-made for about \$700 — slung together from the frame of a Volkswagen and the remains of other makes and driven by a

VW's air-cooled, 36-horsepower engine mounted on the rear without a muffler.

Other buggies cost \$2,500 and up and sport alloy wheels and mirrors shaped like Iron Crosses.

They have names like Sand Eagle, Bushwacker, Dune Lady II.

All ride on huge, 30-inch tires inflated to only three or four pounds' pressure.

They also sport 12-foot "whips" — masts topped with flags to warn others that they are coming through the dunes. For night cruising, the whips are hung with lights. The dunes explode with headlights, angry red tail and mast lights.

Authorities in Oceano smile upon the duners.

State beach rangers and San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies handle law enforcement in hopped-up dune buggies equipped with sirens and flashing red lights.

But, with the exception of an occasional litter problem and beach chases up to 100 m.p.h., "we've never had any real trouble with the duners," says Wes Cater, local state beach supervisor.

But to some Oceano residents, duners are the ultimate invaders of privacy.

For years, the town was a retirement community. The only persons on the beach were clam diggers or solitude-seeking artists.

One elderly resident, before being stopped by deputies, used to turn her two Greenland retrievers loose on roving dune buggies.

And there are other problems: Recently, three persons were crushed to death when their buggy flipped. It takes up to four hours to get an ambulance into some of the far dune areas.

Ecologists have pressed for holding down the number of persons allowed in the dunes, to cut down litter, and have won some concessions.

Still the duners come for what many call family fun, and once recently they left a reminder of the weekend. It was a piloted Los Angeles freeway sign: Motor Vehicles Only. But after they've left, even the worst-plowed areas yield to the breezes of the Pacific, which smooth the sand like gentle fingers soothe a brow, and under the cover of night make the dunes bright again.

Begin Training Of Coal Miners

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania State University has embarked on a major project aimed at helping to solve a shortage of coal mine workers.

Penn State began the pilot program this year by providing pre-employment orientation to more than 1,000 newly hired and prospective miners.

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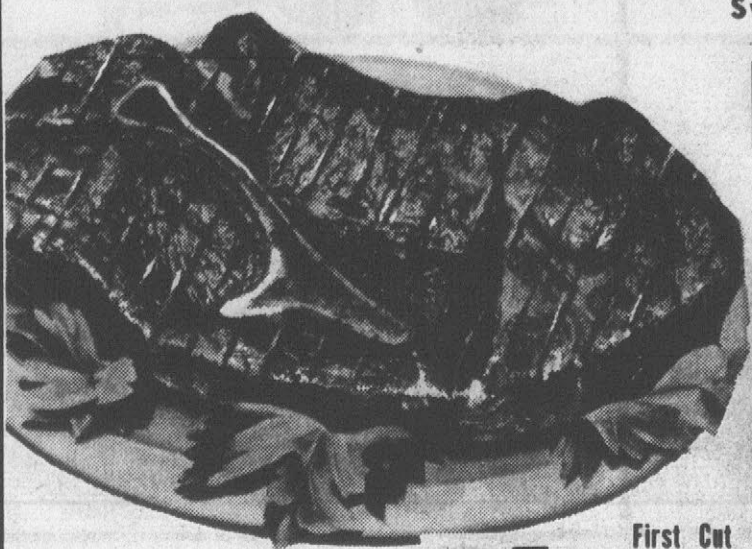
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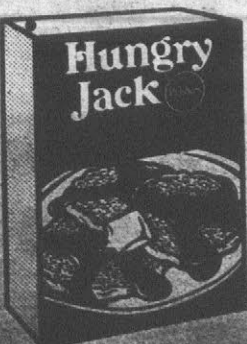
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Duncan Hines CAKE MIX	57¢	69¢	12¢
Ocean Spray 300 Can CRANBERRY SAUCE	39¢	43¢	4¢
Fresh All Popular Brands MILK 1 Gallon	\$1.65	\$1.77	12¢
Bounty TOWELS Jumbo Rolls	49¢	58¢	9¢



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MAC & CHEDDAR
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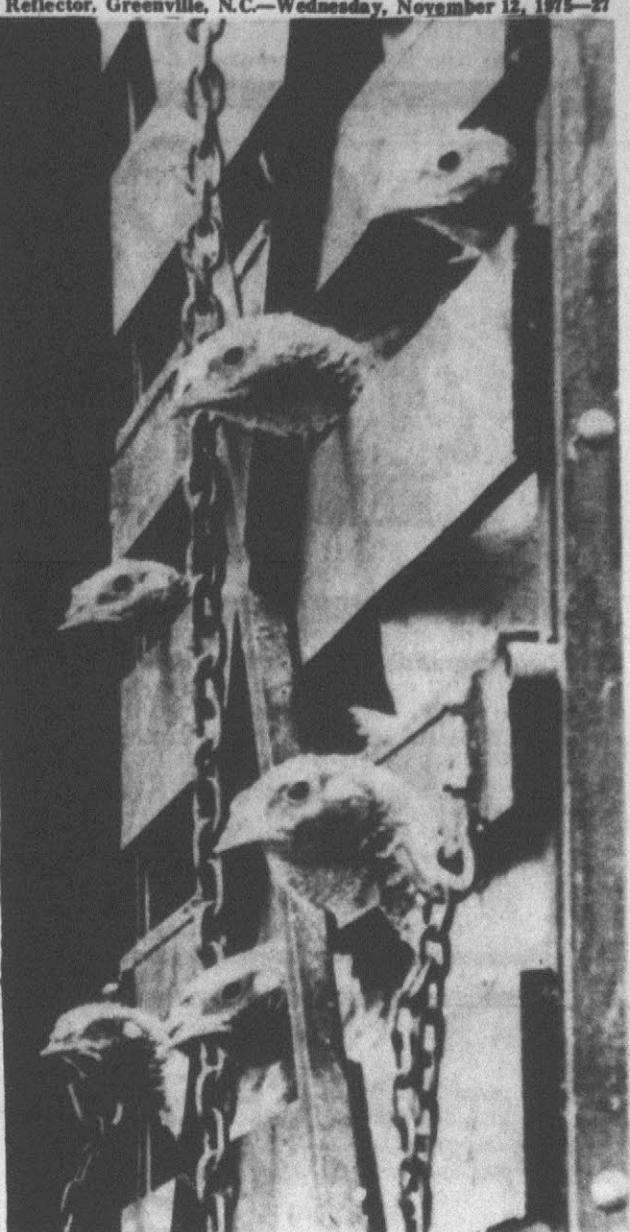
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Green, Firm Head
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GOBBLE GOBBLE—Oregonians will gobble tons of turkey on Thanksgiving and the cost will be about a dime per pound more than last year, according to a growers association. These beauties are entering the processing plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Viewer Is Involved In Museum Exhibit

By C. G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The viewer becomes part of the show in an exhibition of video art at the Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibition includes the works of artists using video tapes and television sets in various ways as a new form of individual visual, sometimes aural, expression. Over the past three years the video-art movement has gained momentum. The present exhibition, assembled by the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia, was seen also in Cincinnati and will be shown later in Hartford, Conn.

In a work by New Yorker Dan Graham, the viewer walks into a small, brightly lit, mirror-walled room where a black and white video camera projects onto the screen of a television monitor set images of the viewer with a 10-second delay. This piece, along with one by Peter Campus, recalls the old carnival fun houses, where participants saw themselves in distorting mirrors. Campus, also of New York, has devised a large room in which larger-than-life images of viewers are projected against a wall.

The most pleasing work is that of Nam June Paik, an avant garde Korean musician living in New York. He has

contrived a "TV garden," which is composed of 15 color and five black-and-white TV sets placed randomly in a sunken garden of lush vegetation. The color is in a variety of hues so that the effect is psychedelic, as tapes of poet Allen Ginsberg and rock musicians play in this incongruous setting. Paul Kos of San Francisco has created a unified, ominous work communicating the regimentation of dictatorship. He has placed a TV set with a one-inch screen in a large room. The viewer must take measured steps over evenly spaced boards to reach the set, which plays a tape of a typewriter endlessly printing MAR MARCH, while a figure in silhouette marches across the top of the page. Two other rooms are equipped with three television sets each where viewers may watch 20 hours of videotapes by 75 artists. Some of these are documentaries. Others present performances, commercials and electronic manipulation.

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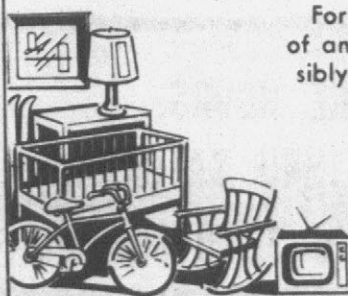
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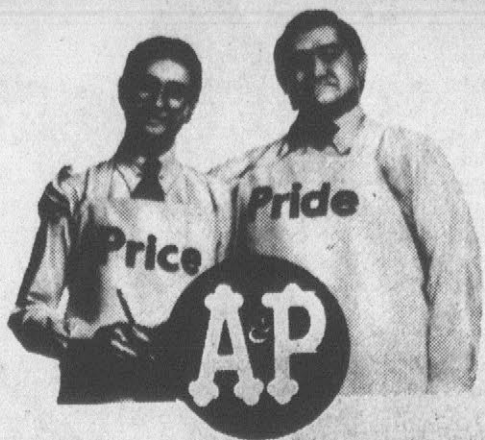


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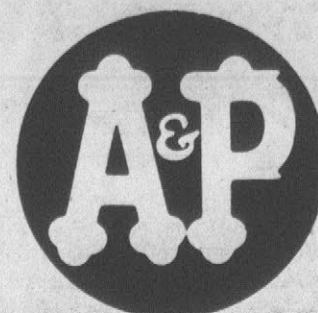
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Afternoon TV Programming Will Peer Is Missing A Year Get 'All-In-The Family' Re-Runs

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime television's ratings race

should get quite lively Dec. 1, when CBS pits daily reruns of its hit "All in the Family" nighttime series against NBC's

high-rated "Another World" soap opera.
The half-hour "Family" series, the nation's top-rated show for seven out of nine weeks this season, will start its repeats at 3 p.m. EST each day, when NBC's hour-long "Another World" begins.

While it's not the first time a network has put repeats of a nighttime situation comedy in its daytime lineup, it is the first time a series from producer Norman Lear's successful nighttime series emporium has been scheduled for daytime

television.
It's a bit ironic, since CBS — as well as NBC and ABC — rejected Lear's new "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" comedy-soap opera series as a Monday-through-Friday show for daytime viewers.

Lear, who is proceeding with the series anyway and syndicating it to stations, said in an interview last September that CBS turned it down after he balked at basic changes he said CBS wanted made.

He said Fred Silverman, CBS' program chief when he proposed the series, wanted "Hartman" as a once-a-week nighttime show that ran an hour and was taped before a studio audience.

But Donald "Bud" Grant, CBS' daytime programming chief and the man responsible for scheduling "All in the Family" repeats for daytime TV, said rejection of "Hartman" as a daytime series was his idea, not Silverman's.

It was a matter of "pure program judgment," he said. "There was a practical and production problem associated with 'Mary Hartman,' which I think was an overriding and impossible problem to lick."

"And that is writing 260 comedy scripts a year."

"Hartman" show would require five new half-hour scripts a week, 52 weeks a year.

"It's tough to write comedy," Grant said. "It's hard enough coming up with 24 'All in the Family' scripts each season when you're dealing with characters as well-defined as Archie and Edith Bunker and the Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner characters."

He said a soap opera script, which he considers serious drama, "is much easier to write and sustain than comedy. Comedy's very fragile."

FAVORITE HYMN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Members of the Lutheran Church in America have chosen "Holy, Holy, Holy," as their favorite hymn.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Dead or alive, where is the seventh Earl of Lucan, hunted around the world for the brutal "upstairs, downstairs" murder of his children's nanny?

It's been a year since the only peer of the realm ever charged with murder by a coroner's jury vanished in the early morning last Nov. 8.

Lucan disappeared after his estranged wife, bleeding from head wounds, ran into a Belgrave pub screaming "Murder! Murder! Help me! I've just escaped from a murderer!" and the battered body of governess Sandra Rivett, 29, was found stuffed in a U.S. mailbox in the basement of Lady Lucan's nearby home.

Chief Supt. Roy Ranson, head of Scotland Yard's murder squad, is convinced the 40-year-old playboy earl, Richard John Bingham, is dead, that he "did the honorable thing" and committed suicide after bludgeoning the wrong victim.

His assistant, Detective Chief Inspector David Gerring, is equally certain that Lord Lucan is alive somewhere, possibly shielded and supported by a circle of aristocratic friends who have closed ranks and remained silent to protect an "old boy" with faultless credentials: Eton, Coldstream Guards, Monte Carlo in summer, Gstaad in winter.

Unlike an underworld murder, there are few tipsters abroad in the upper regions of the Social Register.

But there is no shortage of reported clues and sightings from almost everywhere in the world.

Inspector Gerring believes

Lucan escaped overseas, possibly by power boat, even though a gale was blowing that night. The earl was an expert yachtsman, and the car he borrowed, together with woolen fibers similar to those wrapped around the bloodstained murder weapon, a length of lead pipe, was found at a marina in New Haven.

The police say Lucan developed an almost pathological hatred of his wife of 12 years, the now 34-year-old Lady Veronica Lucan. He twice tried to have her committed to a mental institution, then lost a bitter custody fight for their three children, whom he loved tenderly and showered with gifts when the cards ran right.

The official version of the case is that Lady Lucan was upstairs in the townhouse, watching television after putting the children to bed. Sandra Rivett, the nanny hired only four weeks before, was downstairs getting her ladyship a cup of tea.

The tea never arrived. Police say Lady Lucan went to investigate and found the kitchen stairs darkened. Suddenly, someone was beating her over the head and trying to choke her with a gloved hand. She

testified the menacing voice was her husband's. Police are certain she and not the 29-year-old governess was the intended victim.

Lord Lucan's mother, the dowager Countess of Lucan, told a different story. She told police her son telephoned on the night of the murder and told of interrupting a terrible fight between a man and his wife, that the nanny had been badly hurt and that he would be getting in touch with the police in a few hours.

They are still waiting.

They Work For Fellow Officers

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP)—The 25 officers on the police force here are working an extra day a month without pay so that detective Melton Rackler will still draw his salary.

Rackler, 44, is expected to be away from his job a long time after undergoing an operation for a brain tumor Monday in Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville.

"Melton is a fine officer," Police Chief Jack Welch said. "Even with insurance, his family's medical expenses are going to be high and we want to help out any way we can."

Tullahoma's mayor and aldermen have endorsed the plan to allow other policemen to work on their days off to fill in for Rackler until he is able to return.

"His job will be here waiting for him if he is able to return to it and wants it," Welch said.

Blue whales inhabit the colder seas and migrate to warmer waters in winter for breeding.

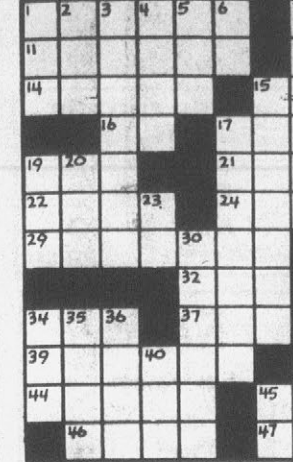
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Beast
7. Party giver
11. Lampoon
12. Siberian native
14. Punish
15. Pollute
16. Look
17. Female swan
18. German article
19. Flower wreath
21. Greek long E
22. Irritate
24. Relaxing
29. Come-uppance
31. Century plant
32. Chew

DOWN

1. Onager
2. Downy coating
3. Style of type
4. Japanese peasant cape
5. Place of security
6. Football position: abbr.
7. Cowardly animals
8. Lout
9. Slither
10. Large brush
11. Thrive: prefix
15. Abominates
17. Relate
19. Curb on prices
20. Summer on the Seine
23. Pronoun
25. Tantalum in chemistry
26. Malady
27. Glenn's rescue boat
28. Secure
30. Correct
34. Adroitness
35. Think
36. Monster
38. Invisible emanation
40. Also
41. Needlefish
42. Witness
43. Mr. Kennedy
45. 17th Hebrew letter



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-12



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Onager
2. Downy coating
3. Style of type
4. Japanese peasant cape
5. Place of security
6. Football position: abbr.
7. Cowardly animals
8. Lout
9. Slither
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36. Monster
38. Invisible emanation
40. Also
41. Needlefish
42. Witness
43. Mr. Kennedy
45. 17th Hebrew letter

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Search For	1:30 Young and
7:00 News Or	7:30 Match Game	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Orlando	2:00 Guiding Light	2:00 News Noon
9:00 Cannon	2:30 Edge Night	2:30 News
10:00 Kate McShane	3:00 Match Game	3:00 Doctors
11:00 Newsweek	3:30 Tattletales	3:30 News
11:30 Movie	4:00 Olive	4:00 Take
THURSDAY	6:00 Carolina	6:00 News
8:00 Morn. News	6:30 Newsweek	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaaroo	7:00 Truth Or	7:00 News
10:00 Price Right	7:30 Hollywood Sq	7:30 News
11:00 Love Of	8:00 Waitons	8:00 News
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:00 Newsweek	11:00 News
12:00 Movie	11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Pam Atter	11:00 High Roll
7:30 Wild King	11:30 Hollywood Sq	11:30 News
8:00 House Prairie	12:00 News Noon	12:00 News
8:57 News Update	1:00 Somerset	1:00 News
9:00 Dr's Hospital	1:30 Days of Lives	1:30 News
10:00 Petroselli	2:00 Doctors	2:00 News
11:00 News	3:00 Another Wild	3:00 News
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Cartoon Carn	4:00 News
THURSDAY	5:30 Music Place	5:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News	6:30 News
7:25 News	7:00 Pam Atter	7:00 News
7:30 Today	7:30 Nash Music	7:30 News
8:25 News	8:00 TBA	8:00 News
8:30 News	8:57 News Update	8:57 News
8:30 Today	9:00 Eternity Queen	9:00 News
9:00 Mike Douglas	10:00 Medical Story	10:00 News
10:00 Sweepstakes	11:00 News	11:00 News
10:30 Fortune	11:30 Tonight	11:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	7:30 Space 1999	1:00 Ryan's
8:30 Morn. Mama	1:30 Make A Deal	1:30 News
9:00 Barella	2:00 Pyramid	2:00 News
10:00 Starkey	2:30 Rhyme	2:30 News
11:00 News	3:00 Gen. Hospital	3:00 News
11:30 Movie	3:30 One Life	3:30 News
1:00 News	4:00 Gilligan	4:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 New Zoo	6:00 News
7:00 Good Morning	6:30 News	6:30 News
8:00 Good Morning	7:30 Tell Truth	7:30 News
9:00 Montage	8:00 Miller	8:00 News
10:00 That Girl	8:30 Candid	8:30 News
10:30 Concentration	9:00 San Francisco	9:00 News
11:00 You Don't	10:00 Harry O	10:00 News
11:30 Happy Days	11:00 News	11:00 News
12:00 Showouts	11:30 News	11:30 News
12:30 My Children	1:30 News	1:30 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Count	12:15 About You
7:30 Now	12:30 Electric Co.	1:00 Cover
8:00 Eye	1:00 News	1:30 News
9:00 Performances	1:45 Economics	2:15 News
10:00 Say Bro.	2:15 En Francais	2:30 News
THURSDAY	8:30 Arts	2:30 News
9:00 Safety	4:30 Sesame St.	4:30 News
9:30 Ready	5:30 Electric Co	5:30 News
10:30 Think	6:00 Carrosceles	6:00 News
10:00 Sesame St.	6:30 Vision II	6:30 News
11:00 Liberty	7:00 NC People	7:00 News
11:15 Images	8:00 Rebellion	8:00 News
11:35 Arts	8:30 Theatre	8:30 News
12:05 Safety	9:00 Theatre	9:00 News

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR
THEATRE

4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264
By-Pass (Farmville Hwy.)

NOW SHOWING

AT YOUR ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

"THE FIRST
SEX FILM ABOUT
LOVE." —Gay Talese

"THE MOST SENSUOUS
TREATMENT OF ON-
SCREEN SEX TO DATE."
—Bob Salmaggi (WINS)

"EUREKA! THE BEST AND
MOST IMPORTANT
EROTIC FILM I'VE
EVER SEEN! 100%"
—A Goldstein

Wet
Rainbow

Starring GEORGINA SPELVIN, HARRY REEMS
and introducing VALERIE MARRON.
CALL FOR
SHOWTIME 756-0848

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SHOWTIME 756-0848

Six things you can't find in a paper bag.

(But you can find)
at Bonanza.

1. Steaks

Bonanza steaks come with baked potatoes, salads and Texas Toast. If you're used to hamburger stands where everything comes in a paper bag, you're in for a real treat at Bonanza.

2. Salads

Crisp and fresh, with your choice of dressings and all the delicious little extras like Baco Bits and croutons.

3. Great Desserts

Super-creamy cheesecake, strawberry shortcake, cream pies, fruit pies, bread pudding, chocolate pudding, tapioca pudding, chocolate mousse, and jello.

4. A Real Dining Room

With hefty furniture, carpets on the floors, plus great service. (And listen! It doesn't sound like a school cafeteria.)

5. Free Refills on Soft Drinks

What? Free refills on soft drinks? Yup. Free refills on soft drinks.

6. Freedom

No silly little packets to limit how much salt, pepper, ketchup or steak sauce you use. At Bonanza you help yourself, just like at home.

520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 By-Pass.

Also in New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount,

Jacksonville and Roanoke Rapids

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study all phases of any course of action that is important to your progress and then to draw up a plan of action whereby success is assured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have obligations that should be attended to now without delay. Show more affection for loved one. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discussing new ideas with associates may prove to be profitable in the future. Use right tactics with an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle all that work ahead of you and see that it's done properly. Take the health treatments that are needed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to meet with persons you like for entertainment after a good day's work. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep promises made with others. Put your intuitive faculties to work. Be more understanding of mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to have interesting and constructive talks with associates which can lead to success in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to necessary tasks and make your surroundings brighter. Show wisdom in dealing with others. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for the recreation that will get you out of a tense situation. Show mate that you are happy with the alliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing devotion to those who dwell with you brings more accord now. A new outlet could be profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more consideration for your allies in business and gain their goodwill. Be careful of one who is conniving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now understand how to handle financial affairs and can do much to improve your position in life. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are at your best now and can easily make a fine impression on others. A good time to repay a social obligation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right philosophy of life on which to build a successful career. Courses in psychology can be helpful in developing the fine potential in this chart. Screen playmates carefully early in life.

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

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

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

RAMADA INN
Welcome home

DINING & DANCING
In Our Gypsy Dining Room
Dine by Candlelight 6 P.M.-10 P.M.
Dancing Til 1 P.M.

No Cover Charge
When Dining
Call for Reservations

Daily Luncheon Buffet
11:30 to 2:00-\$2.25
Sunday Buffet 12:00 to 2:00-\$3.50

Ends Tonite
"Pink Panther"

TICE Drive-In Theatre

Ayden Hwy. Open 6:30

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

THE TREASURE IS THERE
FOR ANYONE WHO WANTS IT!
THE SHARKS ARE WAITING
FOR EVERYONE WHO TRIES IT!

CORNEL WILDE - YAPHE KOTTO

Shows Tonite at 8:45 & 10:10

"Sharks' TREASURE"

ALSO

The same producer
and the same proud team bring you
made "Sounder" last year's best loved film

Shows Tonite at 8:45 & 10:10

where the lilies bloom

Please Note: "Sharks
Treasure" shows Sat. Nite at
5:45 & 9:10. "Where Lilies
Bloom" shows Sat. Nite at 7:35.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF BESSIE P. MYERS
Having qualified as Executor of the
Estate of BESSIE P. MYERS, late of
Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said BESSIE P.
Myers to present them to the un-
designed Executor, or his attorneys,
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 16th day of October, 1975.
GEORGE MYERS
303 Cadillac Street
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Executor of the
Estate of
Bessie P. Myers
GAYLORD, SINGLETON
& MCNALLY
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified
as Executrix of the Estate of Aline N.
Booth, late of Pitt County, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against said Estate to present them
to the undersigned on or before the
29th day of April, 1976, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to said
Estate will please make immediate
payment to the undersigned at 1714
Knollwood Drive, Greenville, N.C.
27834.

This 27th day of October, 1975.
SHIRLEY BOOTH PEELE
EXECUTRIX OF
THE ESTATE OF
AILENE N. BOOTH
Mattox & Reid, P.A.
Attorneys at Law
315 W. Second Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12 and 19, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day
qualified as Administratrix of the
Estate of Walter L. Patrick,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
the said deceased to exhibit the same,
duly itemized and verified, with
Mary P. Swindell at 1100 East Tenth
Street, Greenville, N.C., 27834, on or
before the 15th day of May, 1976, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to the estate of the said deceased will
please make payment to the said
Administratrix.

This 6th day of November, 1975.
Mary P. Swindell
Margaret P. Hassett
Administratrixes of the
Estate of
Walter L. Patrick,
Deceased
R. B. LEE,
Attorney
Nov. 12, 19; 26; Dec. 3, 1975

PEANUTS
HERE YOU
GOT ANOTHER
LETTER FROM
SPIKE...

B.C.
I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR A PATENT
ON A HOWARD HUGHES DOLL.

NUBBIN
COULD I LOOK
AT A SECTION
OF YOUR
NEWSPAPER,
PLEASE?

BLONDIE
MR. OTHERS,
IT'S RAINING SO
HARD I CAN'T
MAKE IT TO
WORK TODAY.

BEETLE BAILEY
OKAY, MEN, YESTERDAY
YOU LEARNED HOW
TO DRIVE THE TANK
CROSS-COUNTRY.

THE PHANTOM
HAVE ANOTHER MUSHROOM,
CAN YOU SAY... MUSHROOM Z?

JULIET JONES
THAT'S CALLED...
A KISS...

PUBLIC NOTICES
**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
North Carolina
Pitt County
RONNIE E. McLAUGHORN
VS.
MARY K. McLAUGHORN
The defendant, Mary K.
McLaughorn, will take notice that an
action is pending in the District Court
of Pitt County to obtain an absolute
divorce on the grounds of one year's
separation, and the defendant will
take notice that she is required to
make defense to such pleading no
later than December 17, 1975, at the
Office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Pitt County in Greenville,
North Carolina, or the plaintiff will
apply to the Court for relief
demanded in said Complaint.
This 5th day of November, 1975.
Lyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee Street
Ayden, N.C. 28513
Nov. 5, 12 and 19, 1975

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE late Herbert
Moye wishes to thank everyone for
their kindness shown during the
death of their loved one. May God
bless you. Carrie Vines, Annie Moore.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK 1975 CENTURY. Excellent
condition, air, \$4700 or best offer.
Economical V-6. Call 752-7162 after 5
p.m.

CAMARO 1974. Fully equipped. Call
746-6566.

CAMARO RS '68. Good condition,
silver with black top, black interior,
air shocks. 752-5853 after 12 noon.

Autos For Sale

CHEVY BEL AIR '66. Good engine,
power steering. \$350. Contact
Michael at 758-4126.

CHRYSLER '45. Power steering, air
conditioning, in excellent mechanical
running condition. After 6 p.m., 752-
1650.

GUARANTEED Engine, trans-
mission, body parts. Free parts
locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Ex-
cellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5
p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME '70 Coupe.
Fully equipped. Call John, 756-7950
days, 758-5659 evenings.

EXCELLENT CONDITION MGB-GT
1974. 20,000 miles. 758-8250, Richard.

FORD PINTO 1974. Excellent con-
dition. Price negotiable. Call 758-0028
before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Fully equipped,
only 3500 miles, still under factory
warranty. Must sell. 756-9941 after 5
p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals
at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1970. 2 door,
good condition. 8700. 825-6591.

KINGSWOOD '71 Station Wagon.
Clean, air, A.M.-F.M., tape, 9
passenger. Need money, don't need
car. 8800. After 5, 753-4198.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1970
Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard
transmission. Call 758-8171 after 6.

MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, fully
equipped. Call 746-6566.

MGB 1973. AM-FM radio, luggage
rack, and spoke rim. Call 946-1445
anytime.

MUSTANG II '74. Silver with black
vinyl top, low mileage, air. 756-5328.

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1965. 4 door,
white, automatic, power steering and
brakes. 756-0012.

OLDS CUTLASS 1971. Extra clean,
fully equipped. Call 746-6892.

PINTO RUNABOUT '74. Low
mileage, excellent condition. \$2400.
756-6397.

PINTO SQUIRE WAGON 1974. Air
and all extras, \$2900 or best offer. 752-
3416; after 6, 752-2339.

PLYMOUTH Barracuda '70. 6
cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioning,
radial tires, excellent condition. Good
economic transportation. \$1395 or
best offer. 946-0592, 10 - 5; after 7, 758-
2611.

Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH '72. Air conditioning,
automatic. Best offer. Call 758-0028
before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1975. 8,500
miles, loaded with accessories.
Excellent condition. \$4800. 752-7563.

RAMBLER '67. Motor in good con-
dition, new battery, good tires,
transmission, no reverse. 25 miles
per gallon. \$65. 758-4342.

TEMPEST '63. Runs well. \$150. 758-
8951.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973. \$2200. For
information, call 758-2272 after 3 p.m.

VW SQUAREBACK '69. Rebuilt
engine and transmission, good
condition. \$995. Call 758-3355.

TO MAKE THE BEST CHOICE, look
over the pets offered today in the
Classified Ads and make someone
especially happy.

Boats For Sale

12' FIBERGLASS fishing boat with
swivel rests, 6 HP Johnson motor,
and Cox trailer. \$500. Call 752-2813.

15' BARBOUR boat, year old trailer,
50 HP Evinrude motor. \$300. 756-0593
after 5 p.m.

1972, 181/2' GRADY WHITE Ventures
with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent
condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-
2150.

Cycles For Sale

1973 SUZUKI GT 550 Triple. Safety
bar, rack, windshield, 4900 miles.
Must sell. Call after 5 p.m., 756-4431.

HONDA 125 with only 575 miles. \$600
and will throw in two helmets. Call
756-6243 after 5:30.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. '73
model, blue with king and queen seat.
758-2042.

'73 XL 250 HONDA. Excellent con-
dition, \$300. Also rotary antenna, \$35.
752-8197 after 5 p.m.

'75, 750 HONDA. 1750 miles, loaded
with extras. 756-5354.

CR 125 HONDA SL 350. Completely
rebuilt, in excellent condition. 1973
CR 250 M Elnor, in showroom
condition. 758-5500 after 5:30.

Trucks For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. 4 speed,
extra clean, low mileage. Call 746-
6892.

'72 FORD RANCHERO. Full power
and air. Good condition. Steel belt
radials. \$1700. 756-7156 after 4 p.m.

'75 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive
pickup. Excellent condition, 4,700
miles. 752-6485 after 8 p.m.

1972, 4 WHEEL DRIVE Chevrolet
Blazer for sale. Very good condition.
\$3400. Call 758-5733 after 5 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

PART POODLE puppies. \$15 each.
746-3539.

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC
registered. 8 week old. \$125. 758-4026.

GIVE PUPPY LOVE for Christmas.
AKC black female Chihuahua, 10
weeks. Only one, \$75. 756-4654 after 6.

BLACK AND WHITE, male
Chihuahua-Terrier mixed puppy. 10
weeks old, \$30. 756-1277.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION Attendant
needed. Good working hours and pay.
Reply in own handwriting to Service
Station Attendant, P.O. Box 1967,
Greenville.

WANTED, BODY and paint person.
Good pay. Apply at Tom Smith's
Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street
or call 758-0070.

PART-TIME COOKS needed at night.
Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell,
Peppi's Pizza Den.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new
low prices. Call for more in-
formation, 758-2444.

WANTED. Dry cleaning presser to
work part-time. Apply at Mr. Clean,
1501 Dickinson Avenue. Only ex-
perienced persons need apply.

SECRETARY FOR small
professional firm. Excellent office
skills required. No shorthand. Must
be over 21, personable and enjoy
meeting people. Send resume stating
past salary and present salary
requirement to Box 79, Greenville.

FULL OR PART-TIME. Excellent
for fund raisers also. Write Giftique,
Lot 30 College Trailer Court,
Greenville.

GROWING COMPANY. Male and
female help wanted. Well trained.
Shift work. Excellent company
benefits starting pay. Polylok
Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tar-
boro, N.C.

Mutual Of Omaha

We need one man who needs
\$376.34 per week. Write

Mutual of Omaha
Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Phone 919-763-4621

Mutual Of Omaha

Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha.
Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY offers
plenty of money plus cash bonuses,
fringe benefits to mature individual
in Greenville area. Regardless of
experience, mail A.I. Read,
President, American Lubricants
Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio
45401.

SOMEONE TO LIVE in and take care
of elderly lady. Call 746-3684 anytime.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. ex-
perienced grocery checker. Apply in
person Spain's Foodland, 14th Street
and New Bern Highway.

PRODUCTION lead person. We are
seeking an individual with super-
visory capabilities to serve as lead
person for our laminating depart-
ment. At least 2 years college
required. Experience helpful but we
will consider training well qualified
person. By appointment only, call
752-2111 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COMPANY NEEDS several people
for telephone survey work. Only
qualification is pleasant voice. Part
or full time. College students
welcome. can work around any
college schedule. Call Mr. Ippock, 756-
6126 or come by office, room 300,
London Inn, Greenville.

SENIOR CITIZEN to live in and help
care for elderly lady. Must be able to
furnish references. 758-3434.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks,
waitresses, and waiters. Good fringe
benefits. Apply in person weekdays
at Sambo's, 2518 East Tenth Street.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening
for general office work now through
Christmas. See Mrs. Mills at Brody's
downtown.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for
jewelry and jewelry department.
This is a full time job through
Christmas. Apply in person at
Brody's Pitt Plaza.

WANTED. Domestic help four days
week. Own transportation preferred.
Call 752-6415.

Work Wanted

HOPKINS & SONS moving and
hauling. Home phone 758-1961 after 5
p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for
children ages 1 - 5 years. From 7 a.m.
til 5 p.m. Nice yard. Call 746-4812.

RN WITH SECRETARIAL skills
desires full or part-time office or
industrial position. Reply Nurse, P.O.
Box 1967, Greenville.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have the paint
or finish stripped off your furniture?
Call 746-4912.

MARRIED MALE college student
desires part-time work. Hours 2 til 6,
Monday - Friday. AAS in business.
753-5949.

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work.
752-6884.

WILL ATTEND to elderly or invalid
people daily. 758-2702.

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in
her home. 758-0121.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

ON 2-HORSE trailer. All metal,
practically new. Copied from a
factory trailer. 752-3865.

Miscellaneous

FESCUE and orchard grass hay.
Delivered. 221-4683.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Must Sell

12x65 Sheraton

Mobile home with 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, fully furnished,
central air, underpinned,
fenced yard. Excellent con-
dition.

758-6796
Day

758-0001
After 10 P.M.

Miscellaneous

BULLDOZER for hire. Also topsoil
delivered and spread. Call 756-2828 or
524-4731.

SEVERAL USED ORGANS in stock
now including Kimball, Lowrey and
Hammond. Music Arts, 756-3522.

HIGH QUALITY furniture.
Mediterranean oak bedroom suite,
round coffee table, Curio and wine
cabinet, large executive desk, 3 book-
cases, 2 end tables, 2 ornate lamps.
756-1873.

SEARS ELECTRIC hospital bed with
mattress. Call 752-7244.

WASHER AND DRYER, diamond
ring for sale. Call 752-0006 after 4 p.m.

FACTORY CARPET SALE on Easy
Living carpets by Milliken, Larry's
Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street,
Greenville, N.C.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil,
and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-
2382; night, 756-2351.

FIELD-GROWN pansy plants for
sale. Golden yellow, blue and mixed.
\$1 a dozen. David Ross, 310 North
East Avenue, Ayden, N.C. 746-6146 or
746-3530.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve
and prolong the beauty and life of the
carpet. See Smith Electric Company
for sales and service. 415 Evans
Street.

TOPSOIL and sand. 752-5814.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL bedroom
suite, Dresser, chest, night table,
bed, 758-4530 after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens.
Sizes to 50". Choice of popular
finishes. \$39.95. Home Furniture
Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill
dirt, Golden yellow, blue and mixed.
\$1 a dozen. David Ross, 310 North
East Avenue, Ayden, N.C. 746-6146 or
746-3530.

YAMAHA STEEL-STRING, FG 300
guitar. Very good condition. Asking
\$200. Call 752-7649 between 3 and 5
p.m.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 15
at 111 East 12th Street. All day.

CHRISTIAN bookstore in Green-
ville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and
Evans Streets. 752-9942.

FIREWOOD for sale. 90 per cent oak,
10 per cent softwood. 1 cord, \$30. 746-
2196, 7-9 a.m. or 7-10 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All oak,
\$125. mixed, \$25. Pickup load,
delivered and stacked. 758-2590 or
758-2001 anytime.

SAVE 50 PERCENT and more on
new scratched and dented furniture.
Thompson's Discount Furniture, 924
Dickinson Avenue. Across from
Sherwin-Williams.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape
Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at
Beddingfield Pharmacy.

PERRY COMO \$1 record special
available at Fisher's Appliances &
Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-
3609.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE

For Fire
Protection

\$89⁵⁰ up

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for
sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup
load, \$30. 752-7382.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill
dirt, and rock sold at reasonable
prices. Lots cleared and debris
hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for
Jim Hudson.

Maus Piano Co.

157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

Service & Quality

Phone 442-8655

Sporting Goods

'70 TRAILBLAZER. Self-contained
and air conditioned. \$2800. After 6
p.m., 758-5130.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR CLASSES. Group in

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A

TURKEYS

Swift's Butterball

TURKEYS

16 to 18 Lbs.

79¢ Lb.

10 To 14 Lb.

69¢ Lb.

House of Raeford Festival

TURKEY BREAST

Lb.

\$1.09

14 Lb. & Up

\$

59

Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK

Lb.

\$1.29

Grade A

WHOLE

FRIERS

Lb.

47¢

OVERTON'S

INC.

SUPERMARKET

3rd AND

JARVIS ST.

We reserve the right to

limit quantities.

Prices Effective Wednesday thru Saturday

GWALTNEY

BACON

12 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Guilkey

VIRGINIA CURED

OVERTON'S FINEST

GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. or More

Lb.

79¢

Morrell Pride

CHUCK

ROAST

1st. Cut

JOHN MORRELL

Center Cut

Lb.

85¢

GWALTNEY

SAUSAGE

Hot or Mild

1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢

1/4 PORK LOIN

7 to 9 Chops

\$1.29

Lb.

Morrell Pride

T Bone-Sirloin

STEAKS

Lb.

\$1.59

FAB

Giant Size

99¢

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Del Monte

TUNA

59

BAMA

APPLE JELLY

18 Oz. Jar

49¢

Peter Pan

PEANUT BUTTER

SMOOTH

18 Oz. Jar

79

DIXIE CRYSTAL

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag

\$1.19

BOLD

NEW CLEANING ENERGY

POWERS OUT DIRT

POWERS IN BRIGHTNESS

Giant Size

99

TODD'S OF VIRGINIA

COUNTRY HAMS

The Oldest Name in Hams

Lb.

\$1.69

Thank you for Shopping Overtons . . .

Listed in this Ad are many fantastic meat and grocery buys.

All items are 100% guaranteed.

If at any time you need assistance call on any employee,

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

LEG OF LAMB

HALF OR WHOLE

\$1.59

FRESH, U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Lb.

VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes

Lb.

39¢

FLORIDA

ORANGES

Dozen

39¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 Lbs. For

\$1.00

GREEN CABBAGE

Lb.

6

Wesson Oil

24 Oz. Bottle

79¢

3 Lb. Can

Snowdrift

FOR EATING & BAKING

119

KRAFT IMITATION

MAYONNAISE

Qt. Size

69¢

18 Oz. Box

Duncan Hines

DELUXE II CAKE MIX

59

SCOTT TOWELS

Giant Roll

39¢

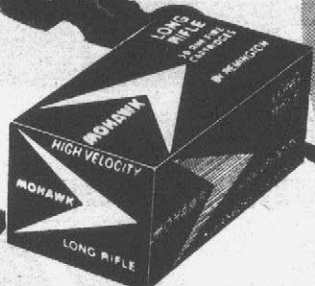
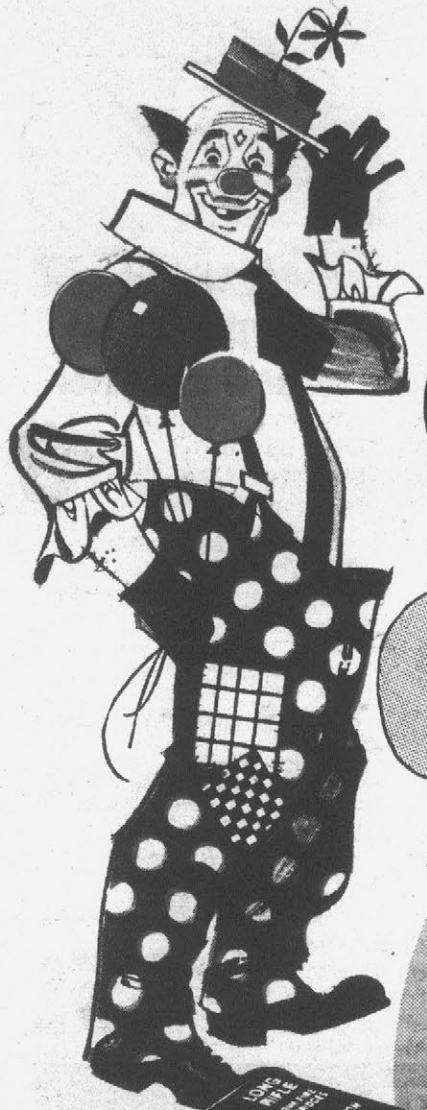
White Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag

79

CLARKS

Circus OF VALUES



**Remington Mohawk
Box of 50 .22 Cal.
Long Rifle Cartridges**

60¢

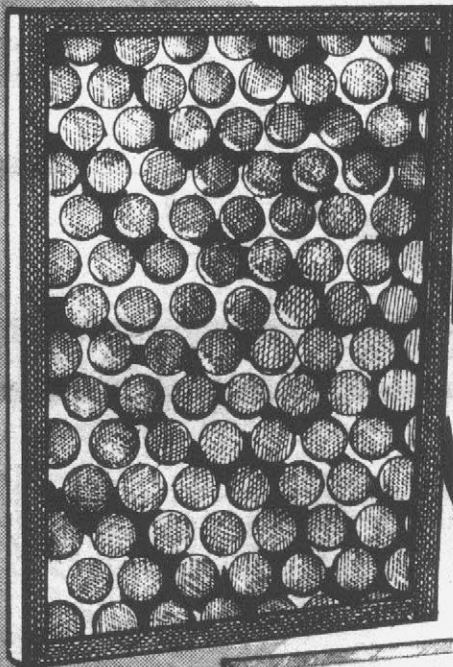
High velocity, Kleanbore®
Priming.
Limit 3 Boxes Please

AMER-glas
**1" Furnace
Filters**

40¢ EA.

Sizes 16"x20", 16"x25",
20"x20" or 20"x25"

Limit 3 Please



**14 oz. Planter's Milk
Choc. Nut Assortment**

1.50

Milk chocolate almonds,
cashews, filberts, brazils &
peanuts. Limited quantities
Sorry, No Rainchecks



Johnson Wax
**Glade Solid
Air Freshener**

25¢ EA.

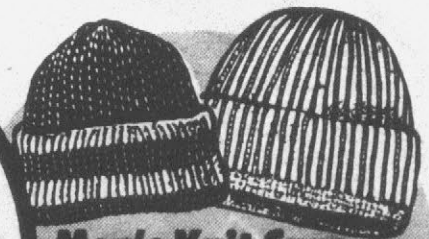
Choose from several
light, natural scents.
Limit 3 Please

**Granada
Budget Sheer
Panty Hose**

3 PR. FOR \$1

Reg. .59 pr.
Sizes 1 and 2. Choice
of shades.

Limit 3 Pr. Please



Men's Knit Caps

1.35 EA.

Reg. 2.00
Machine washable orlon
acrylic. Choose from solids
or stripes.

Prices Effective Wed., Nov. 12th
Thru Sat., Nov. 15th

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you
will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which
entitles you to buy the item at the advertised
price when our stock is replenished
* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say CHARGE IT

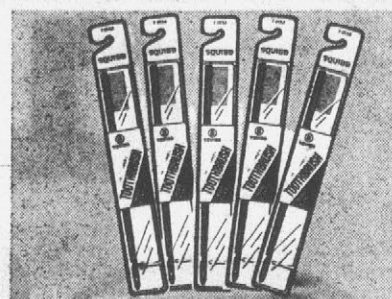


new!
Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE
gets your teeth their absolute whitest

**7 oz. Tube
Pepsodent Toothpaste**

50¢

Limit 2 Please



**Squibb
Quality Toothbrushes**

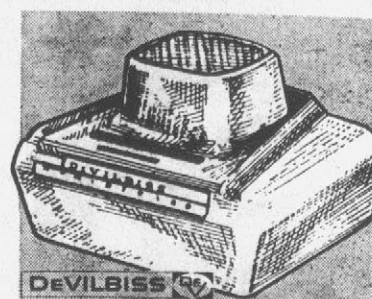
Choose from firm
or gentle bristles.

**5 \$1
FOR 1**



**Bic Butane
Disposable Lighter**

75¢



**DeVilbiss Cool
Mist Humidifier**

Holds 1½ gal. of water
for use up to 17 hrs.
Tip & break resistant.
Easy-fill, easy-clean.

\$8

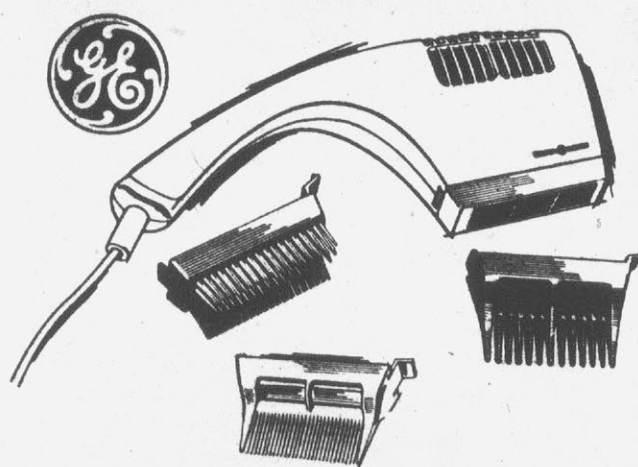


**Delson Mints
or Creams**

Choose from 6 oz.
ea: Thin Mints,
Fruit Creams, Swiss
Mints; or 7½ oz.
Merri-Mints.

**45¢
EA.**

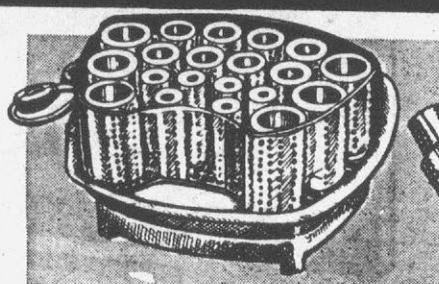
HAIR CARE BARGAINS TO MAKE YOU THE MAIN ATTRACTION!



**General Electric
600 Watt Styler Dryer**

\$13

A super styler for the blow-dry fashions.
With 2 heat settings; comes with styling
brush, lift comb, and regular comb attach-
ments. No. SD-4



**REMINGTON
Mist Hair Curler**

20 rollers and clips in a
compact case. Features
moist heat to help
prevent dryness and
damaged hair. No. HC-8

\$12



**Sunbeam 1,000 Watt
Blower/Styler**

With nozzle attach-
ment and separate
stand for hands-free
drying. 3 heat settings.
No. 52-91

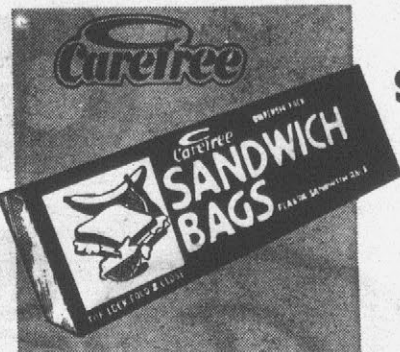
\$20

**Crazy Curl Mist
Styling Wand**

14.50

Features push button
reservoir steam system,
extra long 8 foot swivel
cord, stick-free Xylan®
Coating and ready dot/
safety light. No. 200

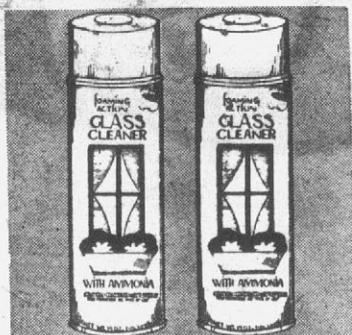
 **CLAIROL**



**Pkg. of 80
Sandwich Bags**

30¢

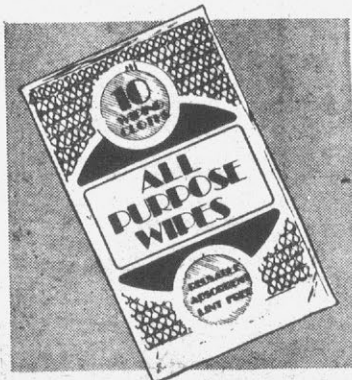
With top lock fold
and close.



**19 oz. Aerosol
Glass Cleaner**

**50¢
EA.**

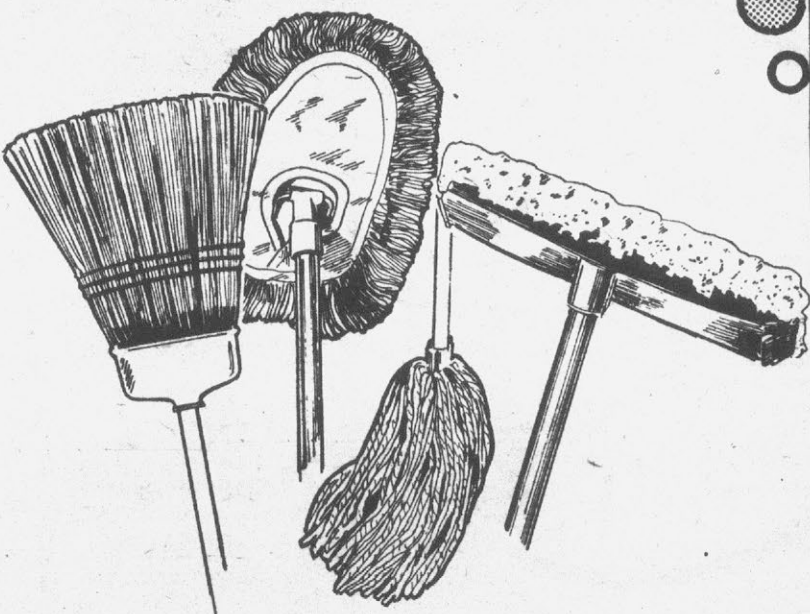
Foaming action
with ammonia.



**Pkg. of 10
All-Purpose
Wiping Cloths**

30¢

14"x24" reusable,
absorbent, lint-free
wipes.

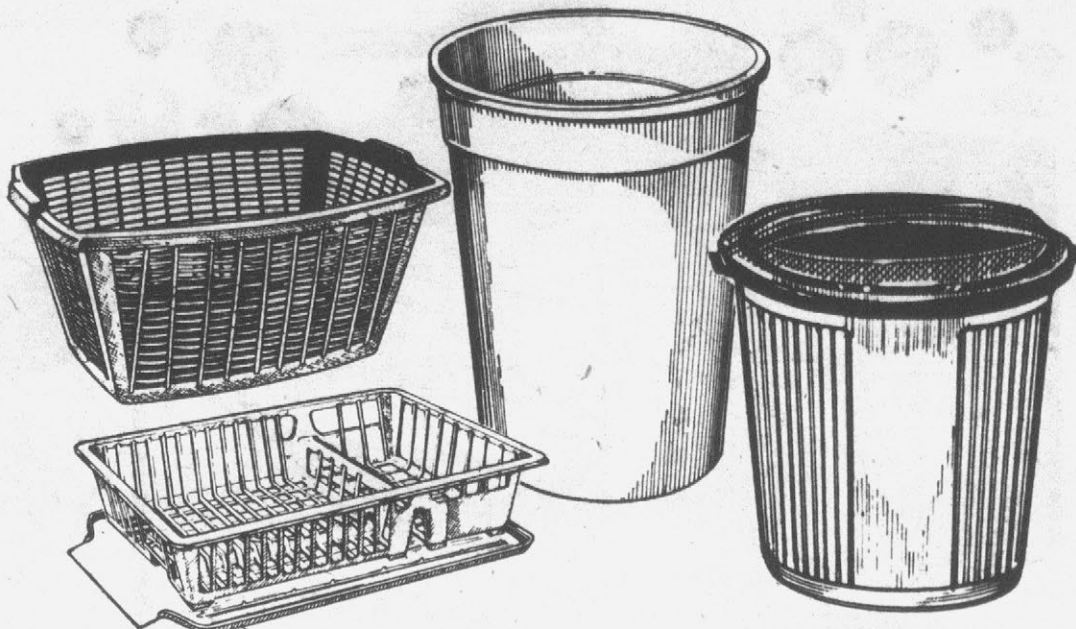


Long Handled Floor Care Needs

**YOUR
CHOICE**

1.50_{EA}

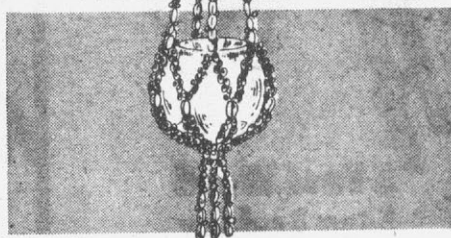
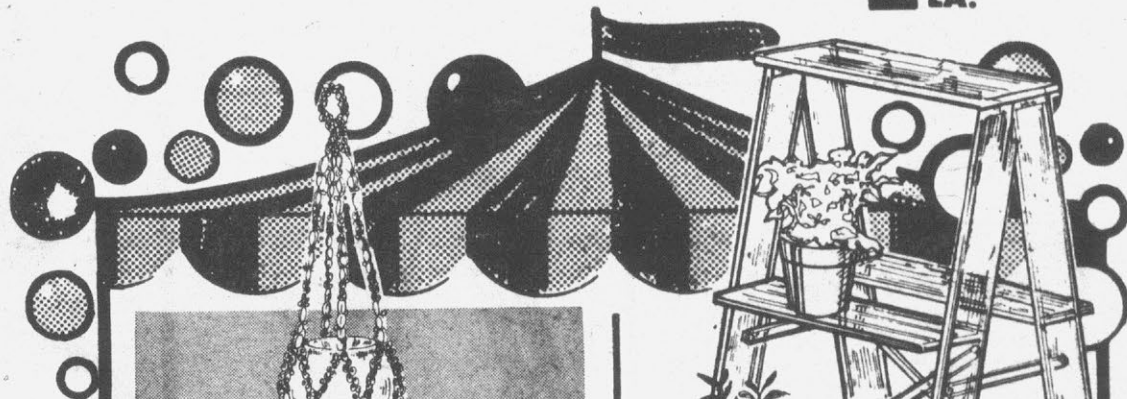
Choose from Futura X Broom, Yacht Mop, 10' Waxer, or Dust Mop.



Plasticware Assortment

\$1_{EA.}

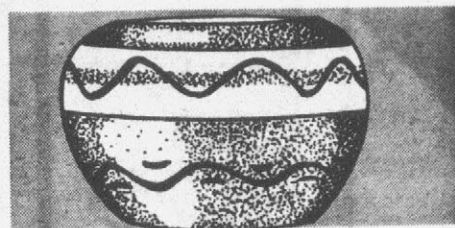
Choose from 2-pc. kitchen ensemble, 2 bu.
laundry basket, 38 qt. wastebasket or 6½
gal. trash can.



Seashell Planter Hanger

1.50

Real shells on nylon rope for a new way
to display your plants. Choose from
several styles. (Pot not included.)



**Fiesta
Indoor/Outdoor Planter**

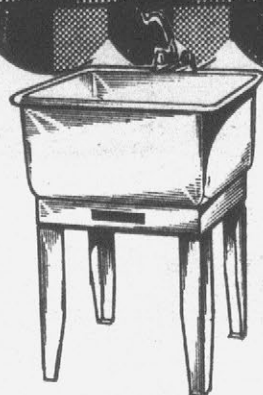
\$4

6"x5"H. It's all weather resistant, hand
decorated, won't peel, chip, dent or leak
and can be drilled easily for drainage.
Choice of earth colors.

**Decorative Clear Plastic
Ladder Plant Stand**

9.50

A real space saver that fits any decor!
Height is 39", bottom width, 22" and
the top width is 5¾". Shelves are
4½"Wx16"L. Easy assembly. Plants
not included.



**24½ Gal. Single
Laundry Tub**

\$13

23"x25"x34"H. Heavy duty, no rust construction with sturdy steel legs. (Faucet not included.) No. 14K

Chrome Plated Brass Laundry Tub Faucet 7.00

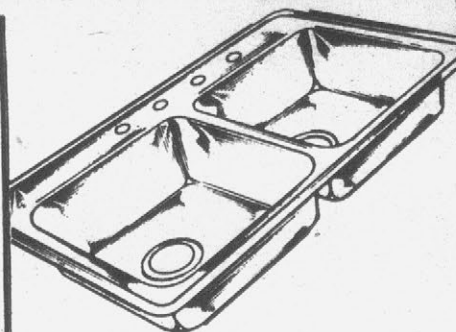


**Single Lever
Kitchen Faucet**

\$16

8" centers. No washers, no drip. Easy installation. Trouble-free operation. No. 87001

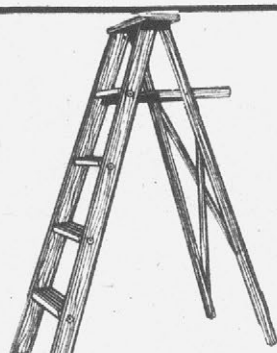
Stainless Steel Basket Strainer . . 2.25



**22"x33"
Stainless Steel Sink**

\$24

Self-rimming double sink. (Faucet not included.)



**5 Foot Wood
Step Ladder**

\$7

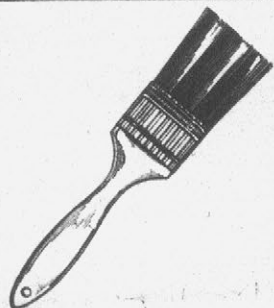
Sturdy, smooth finished hardwood with paint tray and braced legs.



**SAVOGRAN
Savogran Paint
Brush Cleaner**

\$1 PT.

Cleans wet brushes instantly. Removes oil or latex paints. Water rinsing. No. 74



**2" Nylon
Paint Brush**

\$1

For woodwork and trim. No. 8003-2



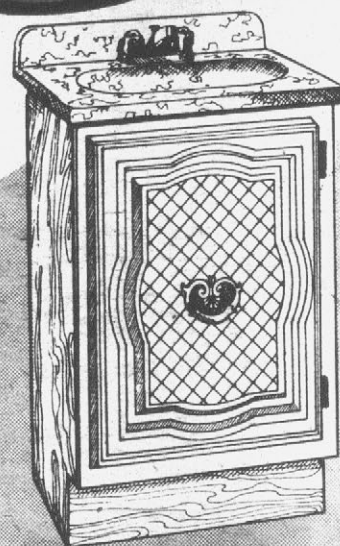
**LUCITE®
Interior Enamel**

\$9 GAL.

Durable, washable semi-gloss finish. White and decorator colors.



CL Gi



Space Saver Vanity

\$44

Antique white base, one piece acrylic top. Includes faucet with pop-up. 19"x17". No. V18E

**Ready-To-Install
Closet
Combination**

\$24

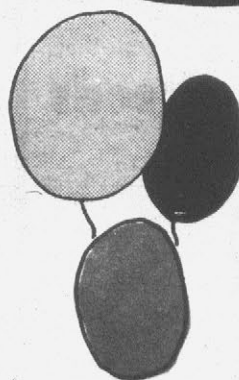
Grade B Vitreous China. Includes ballcock. (Seat not included.) No. 81035



LUCITE® Wall Paint

\$7 GAL.

No stirring, priming or thinning! Dries in 30 minutes. Cleans with soap & water. White & colors.



MARKS cuts VALUES



LEE
Lee
Air Filters

\$2 EA.

A clean air filter saves
you gas. Easy to install.
Sizes to fit most cars.

Cash Rebate
Available!
Details on
Filter
Packages

**.22 Cal. Bolt Action
Rifle with 4x Scope**

7-shot clip magazine, pistol
grip, flip-on thumb safety.
Adjustable open rear sight,
ramp front sight. Walnut-
finish hardwood stock with
sliding swivels.

\$36



WINCHESTER.
Model 94
30-30 Caliber Carbine

\$80

Dependable since 1894! Lever-action,
7-shot with rear sight & hooded front
sight, half-cock safety and solid
American walnut stock.



**Custom Tailored
Spark Plug Wire Sets**

\$5 8 Cyl.
Set

Silicone core suppressor type. No
cutting, easy to install.

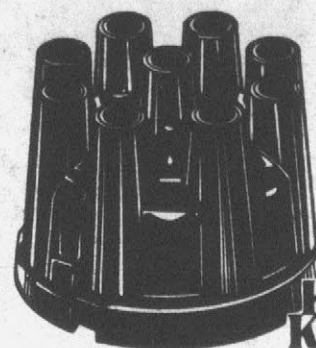
6 Cylinder Set \$4
4 Cylinder Set \$3



**Sealed Beam
Head Lamps**

1.25 EA.

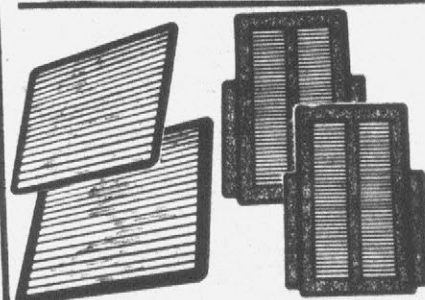
Replace burned out lamps for
safer driving.



Distributor Caps

1.50 EA.

Sizes to fit most cars. Replace
your old caps for better engine
performance.

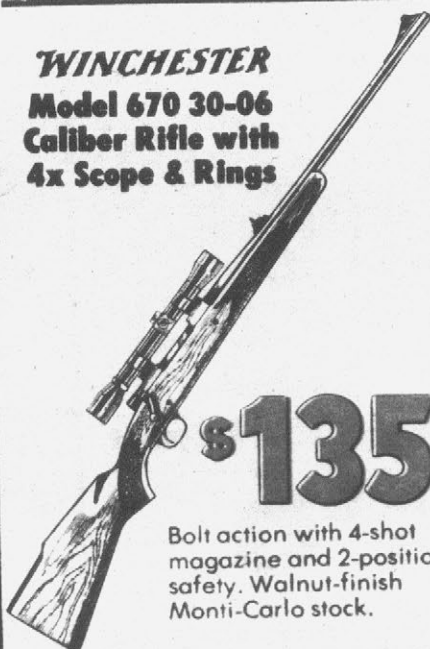


Set of 4 Car Mats

\$5

Front and rear twin car mats of
quality rubber for long wear.
In black, blue and beige.

WINCHESTER
Model 670 30-06
Caliber Rifle with
4x Scope & Rings



\$135

Bolt action with 4-shot
magazine and 2-position
safety. Walnut-finish
Monti-Carlo stock.

**Water Repellent
Hunting Coat**

\$11

Army duck cloth with
corduroy collar. Game
pocket. Hunter brown.
Sizes 36-46.

Hunting Pants

\$8

Army duck cloth
with reinforced
seat. Belt loops,
heavy duty zipper,
reinforced bar
tacking. Hunter
brown. Sizes 28-42.





Ladies' Fashion Pant Coats

\$20 EA.

Reg. 26.00 to 30.00

A proven fashion trend, now priced so you can own more than one! And do we have them! Single and double-breasted styles. With pockets and trim. In solids & plaids. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Ribbed Knit Acrylic Sweaters

3.50

Reg. Price 5.00

Handsome turtleneck sweaters for the rugged man. In solid colors. Mach. wash. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Pre-Washed Denim Leisure Suits

Our fashion experts tell us denim's in everywhere - all year! And pre-washing is a big reason why. Soft and good looking western styling with contrast stitching.

The Jacket

Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. 12.00

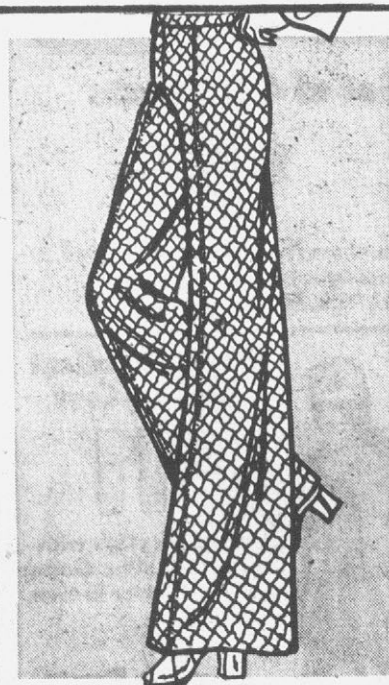
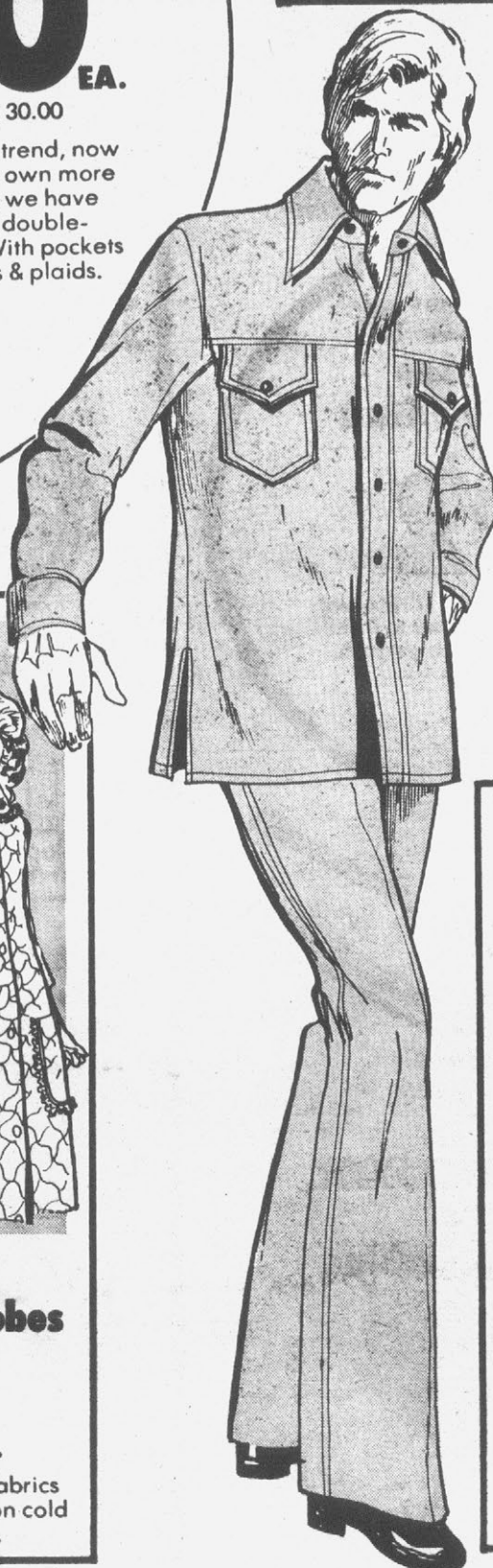
\$9

The Pants

Sizes 29 to 38.

Reg. 9.00

\$7



Women's Easy Care Polyester Knit Pants

Reg. 5.50

\$4

Comfort at a price you can't afford to pass up! With elastic stretch waist. Solids and jacquards. Sizes 32-38.



Ladies' Long & Short Robes

Reg. 9.00

\$6 EA.

Attractive & easy care! In fabrics meant to keep you warm on cold nights! Sizes 10-18 & 40-44.

Boys' Acrylic Turtleneck Shirts

2 FOR \$3

Reg. 2.35 ea.

Great for school or play! Mach. wash. Choice of solids. 8-18.

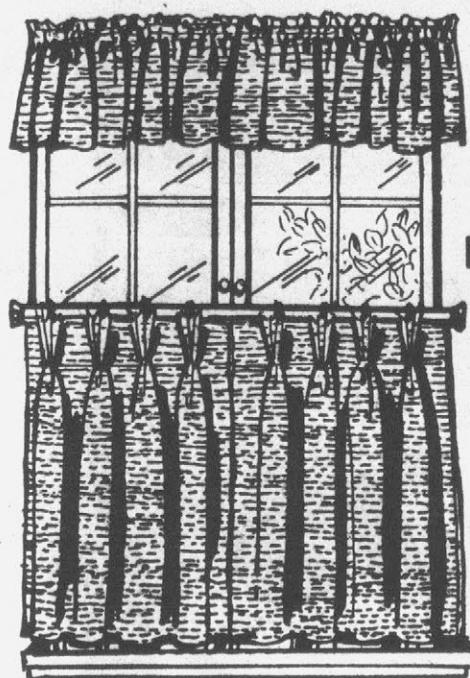
Boys' Patchwork Jeans

Reg. 7.00

\$5

100% cotton blue patchwork design with 2 pockets and yoke back. Sizes 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim.





OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

**Sun Safe, No-Iron
Fiberglas® Shorty Drapes**

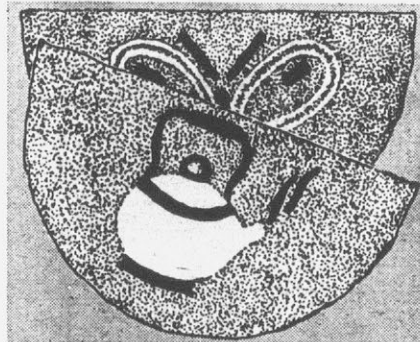
36" Length

2.50

Made of Owens Corning Fiberglas®
Choose from assorted solid or print
pinch pleated drapes. Hand washable
and mildew-proof.

45" Length **3.50**

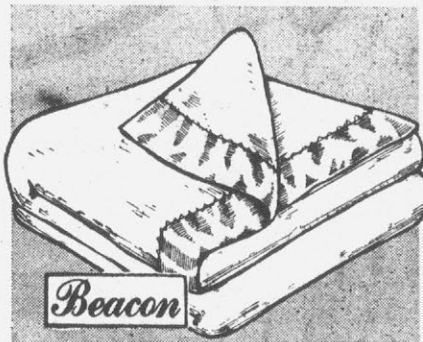
Valance **1.50**



**Tufted Non-Skid
Kitchen Rugs**

\$3 EA.

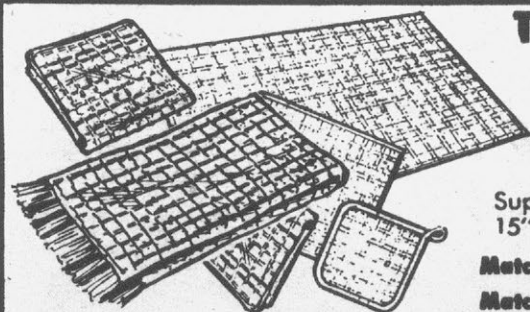
18"x32" "Fashion Wedge" style
of tufted Dacron®/Polyester.
Assorted patterns and colors.



**72"x90" Solid
Color Blankets**

2 FOR \$9

Extra weight for extra warmth!
Mach. wash acrylic/polyester
with 5" nylon binding. Ass't.
solids. Fits twin or full-size bed.



**Terry Puff Kitchen
Towel Ensemble**

2 FOR 75¢ DISH TOWEL

Super absorbent. Jumbo size
15"x29". In bright "today" colors.

Matching Dish Cloth **3 FOR 75¢**

Matching Pot Holder **2 FOR 75¢**

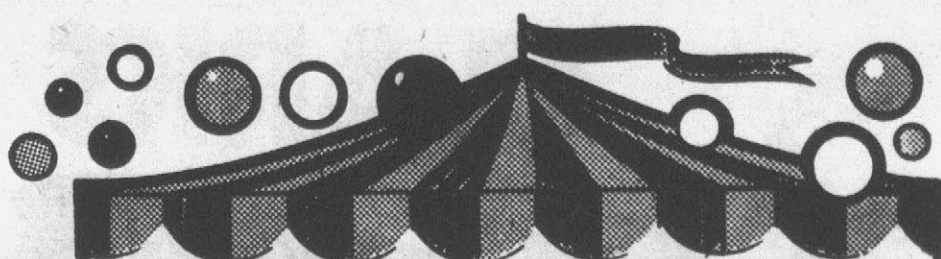
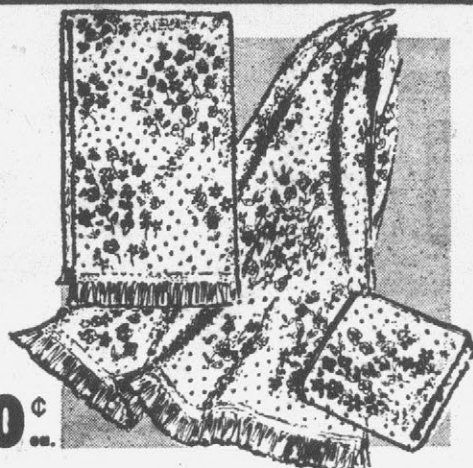
**Floral Printed
Velour Bath Towels**

2 FOR \$3

Size 22"x24". 100% cotton for
super absorbency. Lint-free.
Exciting colors and prints.

Hand Towel **\$1** ..

Wash Cloth **70¢** ..



IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT!

**Women's
Casual Skimmers**

\$2

Smooth step-ins with lines
that need no adornment.
Shiny finish. Comfortable
low heels. Sizes 5-10.



**Women's
Casual Oxfords**

3.44

Reg. Price 4.99

Lightweight, comfy casuals
with simple styling. Cushiony
insoles and soft tricot lining.
Sizes 5-10.



**Women's
Sport Oxfords**

4.88

Reg. Price 6.99

A great scuff-resistant casual.
Accented with contrast
stitching, low wedge soles
and tricot lining. Sizes 5-10.



Men's Track Shoes

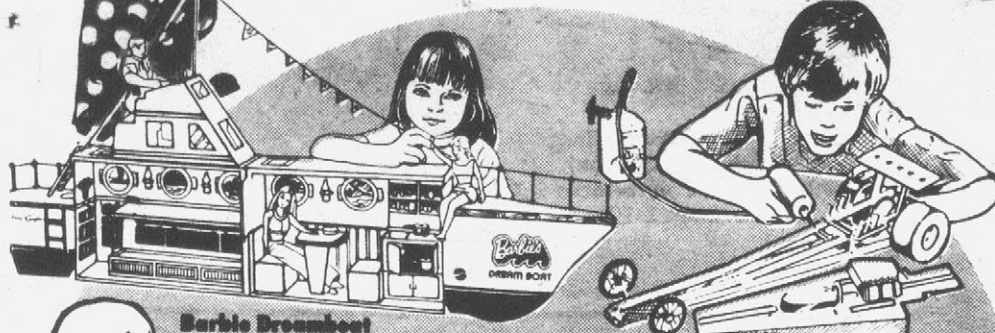
7.88

Reg. Price 9.99

Solidly constructed with tough,
gripping soles and all suede
uppers with racing stripes.
Thick, padded ankle collars,
suede toe caps. Sizes 7-12.



CLARKS Circus OF VALUES



Barbie Dreamboat
(Dolls not included.)

Snapwelder Race Car
(Battery not included.)



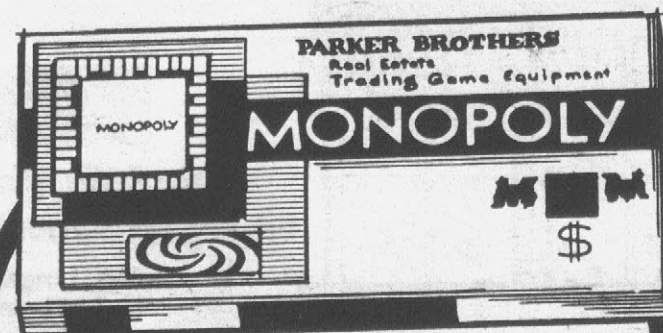
Verti Bird Air Police
(Battery not included.)



Big Jim Boat Camper

Toys by Mattel

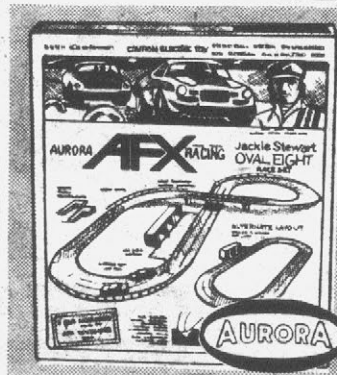
\$10 EACH



Monopoly

3.75

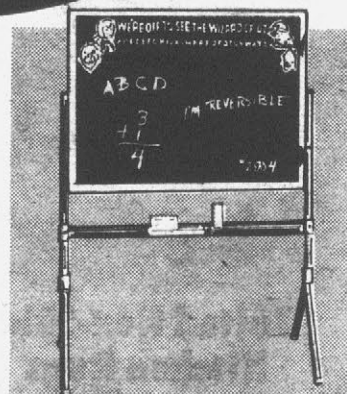
The age-old game of buy and sell. Ages 8 to adult. Two to eight players.



**Aurora AFX Oval
"8" Race Set**

\$11

A multi-level racing set with challenging straightaways & tricky curves. With magnetraction. No. 2230



**Wizard of Oz
Chalkboard**

\$7

Reversible, standing chalkboard, natural wood frame. Tubular steel stand. Chalk & erasers included.

TRIM A TREE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



**4 Ft.
Scotch Pine
Christmas
Tree**

\$6

Artificial tree of 1-pc. construction. With 25 upswept tips. Stand incl.



**Pkg. of 15
2 1/2" Satin
Ornaments**

\$1

Reg. 2.00 Pkg.

Unbreakable. Ass't. Christmas colors. American made. Limit 3 Pkgs. Please



Holiday Paper or Foil

PKG. OF 3

50¢

Choose from assorted Christmas designs in 30 sq. ft. of paper or 15 sq. ft. of foil.