

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Congress Assures Swine Flu Shots For U.S. Public

Pitt Board Of Education Approves Addition Bids

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Roll up your sleeves, the flu shots are coming.

gressional leaders. Ford is certain to sign the measure.

The first shots next month will go to the elderly and chronically ill. The rest of the nation is expected to start getting the free shots by about mid-October, officials said.

Four drug firms already have processed 120 million doses of vaccine but refused to sell any to the government until securing protection against lawsuits by users who might suffer adverse effects.

Government intervention in the liability protection facet of the program became necessary after private insurers refused to provide coverage to vaccine producers. Insurers claimed billions of dollars worth of claims might be filed if problems arose from what would be the biggest mass inoculation program in U.S. history.

Under the legislation, passed

on unanimous voice vote by the Senate, and on a 250 to 83 vote by the House, the government would pay the legal defense bill against any lawsuits brought by vaccine users.

If a complainant proved negligence against a drug firm or volunteer medical personnel administering the shot the government could sue to collect from the private insurer for the drug firm or practitioner.

But the government is going to wind up paying the manufacturers' insurance premiums for even this limited coverage. After drug and firms negotiate a price, that amount will be added to the price drug firms are charging the government for the vaccine.

Cannon Ready To Run

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh attorney Hugh Cannon, who held top state jobs under former Gov. Terry Sanford is expected to announce this afternoon his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Sources said Cannon was calling an afternoon news conference to announce that he would run in the 1978 Democratic primary for the seat now held by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

When asked about published reports which said he would announce, Cannon said he was not denying the report.

When Helms was told Tuesday of Cannon's impending announcement, the senator said he would not lose any sleep over it. Helms is expected to seek reelection.

Cannon's decision to enter the race came as a surprise since his name had not been mentioned previously in speculation. Those who had been mentioned include Charlotte Banker Luther Hodges Jr., State Sen. McNeill Smith of Greensboro and Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten.

Cannon is a member of the Raleigh law firm which also includes Sanford. He held the posts of assistant to the governor and director of administration and state budget officer under Sanford. He has remained a close friend and advisor to Sanford since.

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
The approval of bids for the addition of the Belvoir Primary School, a Title III program presentation, and the presentation of lunchroom policies for the 1976-77 school year were among major items of business at the Pitt County Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

The board voted to approve the low bids for the construction of additions to the Belvoir Primary School which will include classrooms and media space. The following bids were approved, J. H. Hudson, Inc., general contractor, \$149,350; Whitley's Electrical Service, electrical contractor, \$24,315; W. M. Wiggins and Company, plumbing contract, \$5,151; and White Heating and Sheet Metal, heating and air conditioning contract, \$49,979. Architect fees for the construction will be \$18,303.60.

Dr. Charles Coble, consultant of a Title III program which is operating in both Ayden Grammar School and Farmville Middle School, reported on the

progress of the elementary school counseling program and presented a slide presentation about the Pitt County counseling system. Dr. Coble pointed out that the slide presentation as well as the Pitt County elementary school counseling programs are being observed by national counseling programs.

Associate Supt., Tom Craft presented the lunchroom policies for the 1976-77 school year. He pointed out that 75 per cent of Pitt County students presently receive free lunches, three per cent of the students receive reduced lunch rates and 22 per cent of the students pay the full amount for the lunches.

In conjunction with the lunchroom policies report, Donna Ware Pitt County School Food Service manager, presented a year-to-date summary of the Pitt County School Food Services.

The board voted to accept Supt. Ott Alford's recommendation to name John McKnight as Pitt County Planning Team chairman for the 1976-77 school year.

Assoc. Supt. Tom Craft reported that bids had been received for the air conditioning of A. G. Cox School. The board voted to accept low bids from Pemberton Inc. of \$16,162 and \$3,475 from B and H Electrical for the electrical works for the project. The air conditioning should be ready for use by next spring.

The board voted to approve a budget resolution submitted by Dan Thomas Finance Officer. The resolution lists the funds

appropriated for the operation of the Pitt County School System for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The resolution also includes how appropriation of funds shall be distributed including restrictions on revenues and transfer of amounts among functions.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, Pupil Personnel Director, reported that the Pitt County schools are in compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of the 1972 and the regulation issued by Health Education and

Welfare for implementation. The board voted to send the report to HEW for its consideration.

The board voted to approve to proceed with soil borings on the several proposed sites for the relocation of the Ayden-Grammar School and also voted to give Assoc. Supt. Craft authority to begin negotiations with owners of the preferred site.

The board voted to table (Continued on page 12)

Area Candidates Queried At Forum

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

State and local candidates were questioned on their views at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Candidates for the State House of Representatives from the Eighth District including Sam Bundy, Horton Rountree and Irma Worthington were questioned on state issues.

Candidates for the Pitt County Commissioners seat, Rosalind Britt and Bruce Strickland, were questioned on local city and county issues.

The state and local affairs committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce researched and developed the questions. The questions were submitted to the candidates prior to the forum to allow their preparation of answers. Miles Frost served as the moderator.

The following are questions and responses of Strickland and Mrs. Britt.

The candidates said that they would favor the merger of the City and County school systems if it would be the best for both systems' students.

"I think that we should have a referendum on the topic," Strickland said.

"I would support a merger if a study would show that the merger would be for the best interest of both systems," Mrs. Britt said.

She quoted advantages of a merger as being equality in curriculum, better use of capital outlay, and equal financial support and pointed out that enrollment is down and the racial balance is changing between the two systems.

One candidate said that combined recreational facilities would benefit the entire county and the other said that a referendum should be held concerning the combined recreational facilities.

"I would support county-wide recreational facilities for all of the citizens of Pitt County," Mrs. Britt said.

"I would propose limited development along the Tar River and I would support the utilization of community buildings throughout the county," she added.

"If funds are appropriated by the county the issue should be submitted for referendum. I think that the people should vote for it," Strickland said.

The candidates agreed that

the number of commissioners is determined by population and the present population figures have determined the correct representation of both city and county memberships.

"Based on the population figures that I have now, the balance is correct at this time with two-thirds to one-third. There are six commissioners, four from the county and two from the city," if the population figures are incorrect and the balance should be altered then I would support additional membership," Mrs. Britt said.

"This issue needs study. Representation on the board of county commissioners should be based on population. If the population showed that the population was great enough, then I'd support additional members," Strickland said.

Concerning the question of using the hospital for out-patient services when it is vacated, both candidates said that they would support it.

"I know of the need of utilizing the vacated hospital in this way. Also the Social Services and Agricultural Extension offices might be able to use these facilities," Mrs. Britt said.

"I would support the use of the hospital if it is needed. We now have many medical facilities in the county such as Vocational Rehabilitation, AHEC, Mental Health Center and county offices, but if it is needed then I would support it," Strickland

Both candidates agreed that a study of county employees' positions should be made to determine salary increases.

"I think that we should enter a contract with the state to study this problem," Strickland said.

"It would be necessary to study job descriptions and develop a system of merit," Mrs. Britt said.

House of Representative Candidates

All of the candidates for the two seats in the House of Representatives agreed that a study should be made concerning the N.C. Teacher Tenure Act and improving the educational level in North Carolina.

"The Fair Employment and Dismissal Act should not be repealed but amended," Bundy said.

"This act which went into effect in 1972 needs more time to prove its merit. An evaluation of the state educational system is presently being made, but if further funding or more committees are needed, then I would support them," Bundy added.

"As a means of improving the career act I don't know what effect it would have on the improvement in the educational facilities of the state. I agree with Mr. Bundy that security in the job is fine. There are reasons for dismissal listed in the act and they are enacted," Rountree said.

(Continued on page 9)



Helms At Scene

REAGAN SUPPORTER — Sen. Jesse Helms (R.N.C.) spoke with reporters at Kansas City's International Airport where he arrived Tuesday. Sen. Helms said he remains a Reagan supporter despite reports that he was involved in a move by Republican conservatives to push Sen. James L. Buckley as a compromise presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto)

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.

DRIED FLOWER JEWELER

I received a letter this week from my aunt in Wilmington asking if I could find out the name of a Greenville woman who recently had jewelry dried flowers encased in plastic at a crafts show in Wilmington. If you could find out who this is, I'd appreciate it as I don't know where to begin. D.K.

Reflector woman's editor Rosalie Trotman provided us the name of someone who does this and many other crafts. When we called Gladys Anderson, we learned that she indeed did show her dried flower jewelry in Wilmington recently. She took your name and phone number and told us how delighted she will be to contact your aunt through you.

FEEDBACK

COUNTY NEVER OWNED

Pitt County never owned the block adjacent to the courthouse square in Greenville mentioned in Monday's Hotline item, County Attorney W. W. Speight pointed out. There was some discussion of the county's buying it at one time, he said, but it never worked out.

Purchase Of 2 Well Sites Given Approval

By BETTY SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission Tuesday night, approved the purchase of two well sites valued at a total of \$14,333 and heard a report on natural gas supplies for November, 1976 through October, 1977.

The two sites are owned by Greenville Industries (\$6,000) and Phil Carroll (\$8,333). A well has already been completed on the Greenville Industries site.

Charles Horne, utilities director, reported that winter supplies of natural gas may be reduced for certain low-priority customers. These customers, he noted, have already been advised of the situation. Residential, small industrial and commercial customers are expected to get 100 percent of their requirements.

A bank rotation plan for utilities accounts was approved. Funds are currently held at Wachovia and will be rotated each January to Planters, Bank of N.C., First State and CNB, respectively. This follows a

rotation plan used by the city government.

Purchase of a used truck from Herring Tractor and Truck Co., Wilson, was approved at \$8,950 plus the present unit. The company will also provide complete servicing. The item was budgeted at \$8,000.

The commission also approved a low bid of \$4,020.38 for an engineering car to be purchased from Hastings Ford. The budget includes \$5,000 for this car.

Refund of a balance of \$2,562.25 was approved for Southside Commercial Center, near Trade Street. Full development of the contract has occurred within the contract period, to expire Sept. 20, 1976.

R. W. Beck and Associates was authorized to make a resale study for a cost-to-serve electric rate schedule for Winterville and Ayden. The study will cost about \$7,500 and will take 60-90 days to complete.

The commission adopted a new policy on terms and conditions for electric service, based on the one previously used by VEPCO. The policy, approved by the N.C. Utilities Commission, will go into effect Sept. 1, 1976.

Refunds of over \$60,000 have been made to customers with good credit at their residence for one year or more, according to Curtis Howell, business manager. This is in accordance with the new deposit policy which began Aug. 1, 1976.

Action on providing service to the Tucker Park Industrial Area was postponed for further study. The area, located on Hwy. 11 near Pitt Technical Institute, could be served by either Greenville or Winterville but is within the Greenville service area. The commission is expected to hold a special called meeting within the next two weeks to decide on their recommendation to the City Council and the City Planning and Zoning Board.

Other business includes: 1) a report on a recent public hearing on the 201 Wastewater Facilities Plan, with approval of Alternate 1 (abandonment of the present treatment plant for a new plant);

2) approval of low bids of \$61,375 from Herring Rivenbark for construction of water and sewer lines to Belvoir-Stokes-Pactolus Middle School, and of \$4,218 from Hastings Ford for a one-ton truck (cab and chassis only);

3) a report on the progress of the annual audit; inventory shows close control of stock so far;

4) a report on the natural gas surcharge, deleted entirely as of Aug. 1, 1976; the full amount assessed by the N.C. Natural Gas Commission was recovered, minus \$71.15.

Fisher Assumes Pitt UF Role

The important Industrial Division of the Pitt County United Fund will be chaired during the 1976-77 drive by Glenn Fisher, according to an announcement by Don Parrott, campaign chairman.

"I could not be more proud of anyone that I am of Glenn Fisher," Parrott said in naming the new chairman. "He has been an active leader in our community and his friendships and reputation make him a great United Fund chairman."

Parrott said that Fisher "is truly an exceptional citizen and gives me the greatest confidence possible for the success of our campaign."

Fisher, associated with Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. since 1973, served as a buyer with TexasGulf from 1968 until 1973.

A native of Concord, he attended high school there and earned his B.S.B.A. degree from East Carolina University.

An active member of the Greenville Jaycees, Fisher has served as a director and vice president. He was state chairman for the Boys' Home All Star Game in 1973 and is a member of the board of trustees of the Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw.

Fisher was listed in the 1974 publication of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The new chairman and his wife, Dot, live at 115 Belmont



GLENN FISHER



LOCAL CANDIDATES—The two candidates for the position on the Pitt County Commissioners pictured at the forum are left, Mrs. Rosalind Britt and right, Bruce Strickland.



STATE CANDIDATES—The candidates for the two seats in the House of Representatives from the eighth district pictured at the forum are left

Couple Weds In Ceremony

FOUR OAKS — Miss Julia Elizabeth Stanley and Tommy Wayne Foushee, both of Greenville, were united in marriage at the Four Oaks United Methodist Church Aug. 1 at 3:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeil Stanley of Four Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack Foushee of Pittsboro.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Helms, Jim Keene, organist, and Freddy Honeycutt, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie fashioned with an empire waistline, high ruffled neck with a V-shaped bib edged in satin ribbon, Venise lace and pleated ruffles. The long sheer sleeves were gathered into cuffs of ribbon and lace. The A-line skirt had rows of ribbon and lace above layers of pleated ruffles.

Her fingertip veil was edged in Venise lace attached to a band of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of glameillas with

green and white ivy.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jean Barefoot.

Mrs. Dianne Heritage of Four Oaks was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Harrell of Burgaw, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jackie Williams of Chapel Hill and Miss Connie Foushee of Pittsboro, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers included Albert M. Stanley Jr. of Four Oaks, brother of the bride, Pratt Sherman of Greenville, Bruce Ihme of Ramseur, and Jimmy Wolfe of Pittsboro. Jeff Williams, nephew of the bridegroom, was acolyte.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside in Greenville. The bride is employed by the Farmville Child Developmental Center and the bridegroom is employed by Fred Webb Grain, Inc.

A reception, directed by Mrs. Melba Chandler of Four Oaks, was held following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and adorned with a five branch silver candelabra with a centerpiece of white daisies. Hanging baskets and urns of flowers decorated the church fellowship hall.

Bouquets of daisies surrounded the four tiered wedding cake which was placed on a round table.

A wedding morning brunch was held at the home of the bride given by her parents. The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Thornwood Restaurant, Four Oaks.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris Jr. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Deanie, to John David Swindell at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Saint Peter's Catholic Church.



Mrs. Tommy Wayne Foushee



Son's Punishment Is Piano Practice

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment building. Directly above me lives a woman and her 11-year-old son. He takes piano lessons and hates to practice, so her idea of the ideal punishment is to make him practice "extra time."

Lately he has been punished a lot, but I am being punished more. I have been hearing "The Blue Danube Waltz" in my sleep!

The mother is a music lover, and she's decided that her son is going to learn to love music if it kills him.

Please print this. I know my neighbor reads your column, because every time you knock smokers she cuts out the article and sticks it in my mailbox. (I smoke.)

Thanks a million.

HIGHLAND PARK HEADACHE

DEAR HEADACHE: If your neighbor wants her son to hate music, she's going about it in exactly the right way. Now, stick this in HER mailbox, and lotsa luck!

DEAR ABBY: Sunday evening at 8:45, my wife and I received a phone call from a couple who have been very dear friends of ours for many years. They asked us to please come right over for dinner because at the last minute, the couple whom they had invited couldn't make it.

Our friends live about an hour's drive from us. We weren't dressed and were all set for a quiet evening at home. Also, we needed a babysitter and had made no plans for one.

My wife thought there was nothing wrong with their invitation, but I was amazed at their chutzpah.

Please understand that we have been their dinner guests many times, and I wasn't put out because we hadn't been invited initially. But to be called so late because, as they put it, "we have all this delicious food, which you would just love," was not a good enough reason for us to rush over there. We thanked them and declined.

How would you have responded to such an invitation?
ENCINO

DEAR ENCINO: The same way you did.

Nursing Homes Involve Residents With Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing homes around the country are quietly carrying out new, community-involved creative programs to benefit elderly and chronically ill people, according to Ted Carcich, president of the American Health Care Association (AHCA).

Many homes have stimulated their residents into participating in meaningful community activities, a survey by the AHCA, which represents about 7,500 nursing homes in 48 states, shows.

This involvement has been found to be essential in avoiding the isolation and the feeling of uselessness that previously characterized the nursing home resident, Carcich points out.

"Making it possible for the aged and the chronically ill in nursing homes to be self-sufficient and to retain their self-esteem is a major challenge," he says. "It is a challenge facing society, since we have an aging population, thanks to the miracles of medical science. But chronic illness often is an unfortunate component of longevity."

A pioneering concept of community involvement by a group of health care centers in rural Illinois has drawn high praise from AHCA. The objective is to provide "total care" for residents and, as extensively as possible, for elderly and chronically ill persons in the community.

The latter aspect, known as "outreach," makes available various types of services to the community, including a "Tele-care" program operated by a group of volunteer aged or chronically ill nursing home residents. The volunteers make telephone calls each day, at an agreed-upon time, to elderly or ill people living alone, in order to provide "companionship and reassurance," Carcich says.

Another community program undertaken by a home in Litchfield, Ill., which has facilities for 100 residents, is the "Help Line" crisis intervention program. Trained volunteers offer counsel on the telephone to persons calling to say they are contemplating suicide or facing some serious personal crisis.

The Illinois nursing homes also offer part-time nursing and other health services to aged persons in their own homes as a less expensive alternative to entering a nursing home.

The Meals-on-Wheels program involves delivering a hot

meal every day, at nominal cost, to persons in the community unable to prepare their own meals or get them elsewhere.

"Sunshine Express" buses provide free transportation for the elderly to central locations for a Senior Citizens nutritional program, and for entertainment, crafts, games and other social activities offered there.

At a nursing home in White

Plains, N.Y., residents do volunteer work. They have done mailings for the American Heart Association, rolled hundreds of pounds of bandages for shipment to a leper colony, made cancer pads for a local hospital and have stuffed toy animals for hospitalized youngsters.

In turn, White Plains volunteers bring the outside community in to the residents.

Wines Give Sense Of Well-Being, Ease Tension

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Philip Wagner has a European's view of wines as natural and essential to the enjoyment of life. With growing success he has tried to spread this attitude, through his wines, his vines and his writing.

"Better than any pill they ease tension and replace it with a sense of relaxed well-being," he writes in his latest book, *Grapes into Wine* (Knopf \$12.50 hardcover and \$5.95 paper).

The book is an update of his "American Wines and Winemaking," a bible for amateur winemakers first published 40 years ago and now in the eighth printing of its fifth edition.

At 70, Wagner is the best example of the therapeutic qualities of his adopted profession.

He still operates his Boordy Vineyards winery and nursery near Baltimore and is allied with wineries of the same name in New York and Washington. He writes a syndicated column on current affairs and is thinking of doing another edition of his other book, "A Winegrower's Guide."

Wagner retired in 1964 as editor of the Baltimore Sun, where he had worked since the 1930s. He became interested in winemaking in his youth and began bringing French hybrid vines into the United States to plant where European vinifera vines would not grow. Vinifera are the chief source of old world wine and table grapes.

Wagner's hobby became a part-time job when he and his wife, Jocelyn, opened their winery 30 years ago.

They since have played a quiet but critical role in the growing interest in wine in America, especially outside of California.

In the 1940s, Mrs. Wagner redesigned a simple wine glass for their use and sale that has become the standard glass in general use.

Wagner, like a Johnny Appleseed of grapes, spread his vines across the country. Thousands of amateurs and dozens of new wineries use his grape varieties to make wines that resemble Europe's good vins ordinaires and sometimes are superior to California jug wines.

"What we are seeing in this country today is an immense expansion of this fraternity (of amateur winegrowers). Barring some utterly hostile regions, its members are everywhere ... amateurs today are beginning to make wine growing a far more generalized part of American life than it has ever been in the past."

Wagner's book is both a treatise on winemaking and a view of wine in everyday use, free of mystique and pomposity.

"Don't be overawed by correctness. Experience has led to certain conclusions about the service of very fine wines. But they have little application to everyday wines."

"The business of feeding and being fed slips all too easily into a dreary routine whether

LINDA
LOVES
DON

by accident or necessity, and the result is invariably reflected in our health and happiness. An army marches on its stomach, and so does life in general.

"The remarkable thing about wine is the way it buoys up our fare," he wrote.

"Life does not consist solely of great occasions. For ordinary occasions, ordinary wines are best."

He also tries to dispel the belief of the importance of soil nor good wine. He ranks it fourth in importance behind the quality of the grapes, the climate and the winemaker's skill.

Wagner explains simply and thoroughly how to make good red, white and rose table wines and sparkling and fortified wines.

"Wine isn't all that hard to make if you aren't too fussy about its quality," he writes. He also makes clear what is essential to making good wine. His appendix on chemical analysis is comprehensive but easy to understand.

The book deals almost entirely with wines made from fresh grapes, but Wagner also discusses concentrates and gives advice on using them to best advantage.

Grapes into Wine would be enjoyable reading for anyone interested in the beverage, even for those who never intend to crust grapes. But after reading Wagner's book, some may be tempted.

Barbecue Sauce From Texan

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When a young friend of mine brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mancill Allen of Houston, Tex., to pay me a visit while they were vacationing in New York, I discovered that Mr. Allen had a 70-year-old barbecue sauce recipe he was willing to part with. The older Allens often use the sauce for barbecuing beef brisket; their daughter uses it for barbecuing country-style pork ribs and chicken.

Mancill Allen admits he's changed his barbecue sauce recipe since he inherited it. Because he's known in Houston for putting on a right-good barbecue, I imagine he's improved it.

Allen says, "Brisket from Northern corn-fed beef, U.S. top grade, is a wise choice for barbecuing. I use a charcoal

cooker that is 12 inches wide and 20 inches long with an adjustable vent in the cover at one end and another adjustable vent in the bottom of the cooker at the other end. The cooker isn't too expensive and I can barbecue eight pounds of fresh beef brisket on it. The fire is at one end and the meat is placed on the grate at the other end under the top vent in the cover. Cupped foil placed on the bottom of the cooker under the meat catches all the drippings.

"First I lap over the thin end of the brisket and tie it with cord. I make sure the charcoal briquets are real hot before placing the unsalted meat on the grill. I keep the vent in the cover open for about 15 minutes in order to sear the meat thoroughly. After the meat is seared I salt and pepper it and cook it very slowly with the vents on the top and bottom no more than half open. During this slow barbecuing (it takes 5 to 6 hours to cook an eight-pound brisket) I baste it generously and often with my barbecue sauce. When I turn the meat I use tongs or a spatula instead of piercing it with a fork and I rotate it so both ends have equal time near the fire. Slow-cooking and basting make the brisket tender. A well-basted piece of meat will not char or burn and the crust will be most delicious. I slice it very

thin, on the bias against the grain. The carving is important."

MANCILL ALLEN'S
BARBECUE SAUCE
12-ounce bottle catchup (1 1/4 cups)
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup butter, melted
1-3rd cup Worcestershire sauce
Juice of 1 large lemon
1/4 cup sugar
1 large red onion, finely chopped
4 teaspoons liquid smoke
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
Enough tabasco sauce to tickle your tongue

In a large pot bring all the ingredients to a boil and boil gently for 15 minutes. Strain and keep warm while basting beef, pork or chicken with the sauce. (Allen's pals like to mop up "leavings," after the sauce has been strained, with good crusty bread.)

Bridge Winners Announced

Winners in the duplicate bridges game played Saturday at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters, second; Mrs. Lillian Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, third.

East-West: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. E. J. Poindecker, first; Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Lela Parvin, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Louis Newsome, third.

Other winners last week at a game played at Planters Bank were: North-South: Wade Dudley and Dave Shuping, first; Etta Bloom and Jo Bynum, second; Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Flora Toler, third; Mrs. Pearl Schechter and Mrs. Harriet Chused, fourth.

East-West: Neil Bellinger and Louis Newsome, first; George Martin and Mrs. Frank Moseley, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ownes, third; Mrs. W. R. McConnell and Mrs. D. B. Stevens, fourth.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly	80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢

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Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh were local visitors Friday.

Mrs. Eva Mallard has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Croom Family Reunion Planned

SANDY BOTTOM — The Croom family will assemble for its 46th reunion at the Croom Meeting House Sunday. The meeting house is located on Highway 55, about eight miles south of Kinston.

The Croom Meeting House built by Lot Croom in 1823, is owned by the Croom Family and contains its original furnishings.

The morning program will begin at 11 a.m. The oldest and youngest attending and those traveling the greatest distance will be recognized. Following a devotional there will be a program on the Crooms and the Bicentennial. A business session will conclude the program.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic or covered-dish dinner for lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Through the years many have worked to unveil their family history. The Croom family has been traced back to Ireland as outlined in the book "The Croom Family" by Mrs. Doris C. Outlaw, who plans to attend this year's reunion.



On August 17--Democratic Primary Elect

IRMA WORTHINGTON

To Represent Pitt-Greene Counties In The

North Carolina House Of Representatives

Pitt County native—born in Winterville township—graduate of Winterville High School
Undergraduate and graduate degrees from ECU
Experienced teacher in Pitt County and Greenville School Systems at Junior High Level (retired)
Lifetime farm resident and farmer
Member of Pitt County Farm Bureau

SHE WILL SEE ISSUES FROM A FRESH VIEWPOINT AND WILL...

- continue to work in all areas of education for increased salaries, and teaching load reduction.
- work directly for the implementation of ECU Medical School
- work in the interest of Pitt Technical Institute
- Promote reduction of both farm and inheritance taxes
- support the establishment of small industries to provide income for communities
- support improvement of health facilities in rural areas
- work for plans to keep our environment at its best
- give entire time to the work of the legislature and be available to confer with citizens of Pitt and Greene Counties concerning their interests.

Your support and vote are appreciated.

A Paid Political Ad by the Committee to Elect Irma Worthington

Bethel Christian Academy

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- Sports
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THEY HAVE BELLE IN THE BAGS—Three South Boston youths have collection bags blown open by winds from tropical storm Belle as they do cleanup patrol for the Metropolitan District Commission on Dorchester Bay Tuesday. Belle was downgraded to a tropical storm from a hurricane as it pounded up the Connecticut River Valley with weakened winds. (AP Wirephoto)

Terror In The Paris Subway Has Become Near Epidemic Condition

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Alice Courtois, 25, a bank teller, watched five youths beat a subway passenger with chains while a girl lifted his wallet. When Miss Courtois ran crying from the train at the next stop, the station chief said with a bored sigh, "Listen, miss, there are a dozen stories like yours every day."

New York? No, Paris.

Since the Paris subway opened in 1900, Parisians had regarded it as a safe.

Then an ever-growing wave of robberies and muggings of passengers exploded into a new type of crime: youthful gangs "hijacking" subway cars to rob all the passengers, guerrilla-style.

The gang crimes have brought public outcry from citizens, labor unions and the French parliament and swift, tough action from police and the interior ministry.

The first subway "hijacking" in Paris history came July 2 when two youths, one with a magnificent bird tattooed on his chest, forced a subway conductor to stop the train between stations.

Fifteen other youths and young women then rushed from car to car robbing an estimated 80 passengers, about half of them German and British tourists.

Conductor Jean Baudy did not even report the historic incident to subway authorities until after his days off, explaining, "You know, there is so much crime in the subway now that one becomes blasé."

The subway crime wave swung into high gear during the rest of the month.

Another band of hoodlums, identified by victims as North

African immigrants, robbed a car full of Bulgarian tourists enroute to their hotels after an evening in bawdy Place-Pigalle.

French youths threw a bottle at a journalist on a subway platform, threatened him with a gun and kicked him in the head. Three Algerian workmen chased them away. A day later, another passenger was slugged and robbed. Another reported that two men seized his wallet and watch.

Minister of Interior Michel Poniatowski summoned Paris Police Chief Pierre Somveille to discuss "what measures in detail the police are putting and will put into effect against attacks in the Metro," as the Paris subway is called.

Somveille announced that four-man teams — two officers in plainclothes and two in uniform — would patrol subway stations at all times beginning Oct. 1.

"We find ourselves faced with a new form of aggression in

subways: collective aggression," he said.

Poniatowski's chief aide, Jean Taittinger, promised, "We will not let the Paris subway become like the New York subway."

Poniatowski pledged any foreign muggers caught would be expelled from France — a meaningful warning to Paris' burgeoning community of immigrant workers.

One parliamentarian charged, "The epidemic of crime is one of the first consequences of our penitentiary reform and excessive liberalism in prisons."

More plausibly, other legislators blamed the disappearance of virtually all personnel from the subway network.

Middle-aged women plying knitting needles used to punch tickets at subway entrances. An employe sat in a little office on each platform.

But the growing "modernization" of Paris included installation of expensive smooth and silent mechanical ticket punchers and subway gates in 1973.

By 1974 the subway employees' union announced because of the removal of human ticket takers "the Paris subway no longer is a place where passengers can travel in security."

The subway unions demanded the police chief discuss organizing a permanent system of protection for the Metro to include police as well as reinstating some of the employes dired to make way for machines.

Meanwhile police are moving forcefully. When four youths recently started robbing frightened subway passengers, the conductor heard the screams and radioed ahead to the next station. Police were waiting and arrested the hoodlums.

Mugging victims are encouraged to report the mishaps to police.

They receive a letter from headquarters saying, "The guarding of the subway is a constant preoccupation of the police who have increased protection for the security of passengers."

Discouraged By Road Signs

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Motorists are discouraged from traveling by road in mountainous Colombia by road signs posted by the national airline Avianca. The signs say something like: "You've got so many hundred miles to go. We would have taken you by plane in a few minutes."

For example, the 300-mile trip from Bogota to Medellin, the country's second largest city, takes more than 10 hours by road. It takes 40 minutes by plane.

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Electricity Costs Of Concern

This year's gubernatorial campaign has not raised very many weighty issues so far. Questions of integration seem at last to be behind us. And since four years ago, the ECU medical School issue has been resolved. So the arguments this year seem to be mostly about the state's economy, roads and how to obtain better education, with nothing really gripping coming out of that debate.

There are concerns, though, and it appears likely that skyrocketing cost of electricity is one of the major concerns to the people of the state.

The candidates seem to agree, since as Robert Cullen, Associated Press Writer reports, all seven candidates are in accord that their most important step as governor would be the appointment of five members to the state Utilities Commission.

The five appointments in the next four years will make up a majority on the Utilities panel which sets rates for electricity and gas.

The type individuals needed included: "... qualified by experience," says GOP candidate Dave Flaherty.

"People who won't be dominated by the utility companies," according to Coy Privette, a Flaherty opponent.

"... strong, intelligent, competent people," says Democrat Ed. O'Herron.

"... commissioners who will understand and have compassion for the problems of the rate-payers," Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt says.

"I think maybe we should revert back to a three-man commission and spend the extra money on a very strong auditing team to examine utility companies," Sen. Democrat Tom Strickland says.

No one seems to know how to stop the rising electric cost and it's not really a divisive issue—because the candidates all agree that the public is upset, and they must indicate some desire to find an answer to the dilemma.



Labels Shape Events

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In politics great decisions can turn on labels. Like, who could possibly vote against something called the "Justice Resolution." Hardly anybody, President Ford's convention strategists hope.

That's the handle they've hung on a new rule which would require convention delegates to honor their commitments under state law and vote for the presidential candidate to whom they're pledged. The effect would be to keep Ford delegates from jumping to Reagan.

So far, it's working. The Republican National Committee's Rules Committee voted by voice Tuesday to adopt the Ford rule.

And it has worked before. Back in 1952 when ex-General Eisenhower was trying to grab the GOP nomination away from old-line party leader Robert Taft he came up with the "Fair Play Rule."

In the name of "Fair Play," the convention ruled that delegates whose own credentials were being challenged could not vote on other delegate contests. Since Eisenhower was challenging several Taft delegates, this meant Taft lost a lot of his votes.

Consequently, Eisenhower was able to reverse the national committee and seat a Georgia delegation split 14-3 in his favor and a Texas delegation which was 33-5 pro-Eisenhower. The difference was enough to nominate Eisenhower and send him on toward the White House.

Now the shoe is on the other foot and the established party leader has a label he hopes will stop the challenger. Ford's tacticians are arguing that "it's simply justice" to have delegates stand by their commitments.

In addition to the perils of opposing "justice," Reagan's

(Continued on page 6)

Forecasting Poor Voter Turnout

Regrettably a low turnout of voters is already being predicted for the Aug. 17 primary election.

Alec Brock, state elections director, says he expects 38 to 40 percent of the registered Democrats to vote and 28 to 30 percent of registered Republicans to visit the polls.

Brock is hoping more will vote but his predictions are usually pretty accurate.

Part of the apathy this year may be attributed to a rather dull campaign, but it will be a shame if such a low percentage of the voters determines who will run our state for four years.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Key To Better Reading

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Individual attention—made possible by use of paid teacher aides or parent volunteers—is the key to success in a pilot program on improving reading.

The pilot project conducted in selected elementary schools in North Carolina pre-tested students in grades one, two, and three.

Then, one group was taught under the specially funded Primary Reading Program; another comparison class used regular procedures.

Out of the numerous testing approaches used, researchers insist some simple conclusions are clear: The average reading achievement in benefit and comparison classes was below the national norm at pre-testing.

At post-testing, the comparison group achievement remained below the national norm.

Exceed Norm

"The students in the benefit classes, however, exceeded the national norm at post-testing... the results clearly indicate a treatment effect

favoring the Primary Reading Program," a report says.

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., who sponsored the pilot project under one of his duties as member of the State Board of Education, waxed enthusiastic.

"The evaluation shows that the application of limited new resources in grades one, two, and three has brought children from below the national average to above the national average in reading ability," Hunt said.

The tests prove "we really can move forward" by making a commitment to focus on reading, Hunt believes.

How limited the resources? The pilot program cost \$2.75 million for a year's intensive work and testing of both benefit and control groups.

To fully implement the approach would cost about \$15 million per year over a four-year span—the same approach which was outlined in funding public school kindergartens. Total cost: \$60 million, compared to \$80 million for the kindergarten program.

Where would the money go? Most of it would be used to build effective teacher aide programs in the lower grades, since that is where the experts believe success lies.

Currently, paid teacher aides receive \$3,800 per year, and are hired by local school officials. Many are certified teachers who can't get regular jobs, while others are high school graduates taking time off from their household duties. In some instances, strictly volunteer aides have been effectively used.

Hire Aides

The state money would be mostly used for expanding the teacher aide approach, and Vance Vines, principal of Burlington's Grove Park School thinks that is where the emphasis should be.

"We try to match the aides to the teachers in personality and attitude, and we find educational level is not nearly so important as the approach," Vines said.

"The most excellent teacher cannot give the individual attention needed to turn the children on.

"Aides can take up the

slack... moving through the room touching the children and keeping every child involved. If a student gets lost or discouraged or is daydreaming, an aide is there to bring him back... a teacher just can't spread herself that much," Vines said.

As to the method of teaching, Vines said that doesn't matter—the key is to individually tailor the approach to the child with some using phonics, some using look-say, some using read-back methods, some using tape recorders.

The object, however, is that every child read and be read to individually every day—either by the teacher, a paid assistant, or a volunteer.

The system helps in other ways than just reading—it gives somebody to hear a child's other problems, pat him on the back, improve his attitude, Vines believes.

And all of that—some attention and some success in school work—will go a long way toward reducing discipline problems and other trouble later on in school, Vines thinks.

By ART BUCHWALD

You Are What You Wear

WASHINGTON — There is something going on in the clothing industry of which you may or may not be aware. Designers and manufacturers are now putting labels on the outside of their clothes instead of on

the inside. It started a few years ago when Pierre Cardin, Courreges, Christian Dior, Gucci and others discovered that since women had paid so much for their outfits, they wanted everyone to know where they bought

them.

The practice soon spread like wildfire and the saying "You are what you eat" has been replaced by "You are what you wear."

I was at a party the other evening and I noticed a lady with a large "CD" on the back of her fur coat.

"What a beautiful Christian Dior coat," I said.

"How did you know it was a Dior?" she said in amazement.

"I just guessed from the cut of it," I replied. I helped her off with the coat and she gave me her silk scarf. It had "Givenchy" printed all over it.

"What a beautiful Givenchy scarf," I said.

"Oh, is that what it is? I just grabbed one out of a drawer."

"I'd know a Givenchy scarf anywhere. Say, is that a Pucci blouse you have on?"

"Yes, it is. How did you know?"

"It says 'Pucci' on the collar, the sleeves and the cuffs."

"You are observant. You're the first person who ever guessed this blouse came from Pucci."

I blushed modestly and then said, "It goes beautifully with your Diane von Furstenberg skirt."

"Don't tell me your wife has one just like it."

"No, she doesn't. I just noticed the 'DVF' embroidered along the entire hem—on the outside."

She looked down. "Why, of course. I never noticed that before."

"Would you be insulted if I told you I've never seen anyone look better in Pierre Cardin black silk stockings?"

"Now how on earth did you know they were Cardin stockings?"

"I was looking at your Gucci shoes with the big 'G'"

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Science At Work

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Nothing has so caught the interest—and concern—of the American people in recent months as has the mystery of the "legionnaire's disease."

This disease—whatever it was—erupted a few days after an American Legion meeting was held in Philadelphia. Thus far 27 persons have died from the ailment while dozens of others were hospitalized.

While medical scientists have not definitely identified the disease, they have come up with some positive results. For instance, they have ruled out influenza and fungi. That should make all concerned breathe a lot easier, for the experts have pointed out that those affected by the disease did not transmit to others.

Apparently, whatever it was, it was contracted at the Legion meeting. That seemed to be the extent of its spread.

Scientists and health officials certainly deserve commendation for the tedious, round-the-clock work they performed in trying to isolate and identify the mysterious culprit. The extent of their work can be seen in the fact that teams of medical experts fanned out across Philadelphia to check the six hotels and scores of restaurants where those attending the convention stayed and ate.

The teams even checked air conditioning systems, water sources, food and even carpets and wallpaper, looking for a toxin—a poisonous substance—that may have triggered the outbreak.

Scientists now cautiously believe the deaths and the illness may have been caused by some toxic substance. As yet they have not isolated it, but to their credit they have worked hard in finally being able to rule out swine flu—or any other strain of flu—and fungi.

It is reminiscent of the dedicated work performed by medical science in getting a swine flu vaccine ready in time, through a crash program backed by the government, to provide protection for millions of Americans this winter.

Unfortunately, the program is being held up in Congress over the matter of insurance protection for the drug companies producing the vaccine.

It would be a shame—and a scandal—if after such hard work in producing the vaccine, it could not be made available to the public because of a holdup in Congress. The consequences of a major flu epidemic this winter—and medical authorities are not ruling it out—would be far too great to allow something like the present roadblock to nullify the project.

40 Years Ago Today

August 11, 1936

North Carolina's tobacco crop "has improved amazingly" and "excellent yields" of corn are now indicated in many counties, the federal-state crop reporting service said today in the August summary.

"Crop conditions in North Carolina are now indicative of better yield than at any time this year," the reports said.

"General rains have at last covered the state. While stands are often poor and growth late, the outcome may not be so bad excepting in a few counties and limited localities."

The state tobacco outlook is for 450,548,000 pound with condition at 66 per cent, and a yield of 745 pounds per acre forecast.

Who will be "Little Miss Greenville?" is a question about 38 little girls are asking at this time.

A three-day popularity contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary began this morning. The contest will be brought to a close with a parade on Thursday afternoon, led by "Little Miss Greenville."

A diamond ring will be awarded to the girl receiving the largest number of votes.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

No Magic From Schweiker

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
ELIZABETH, N.J. — Sen. Richard Schweiker's first two days of joint campaigning with Ronald Reagan brought frustration, harassment and humiliation but no significant progress toward preventing President Ford's nomination.

Schweiker's attempt to calm the fractious Mississippi delegation was mediocre in performance and inadequate in results. Nor did he compensate for it by casting magical spells over desperately needed delegates in New York and New Jersey. Whereas poisonous erosion of Reagan strength in the South can be blamed on Schweiker, he cannot take credit for

modest Reagan advances in the Northeast.

Therefore, only a week before the Kansas City convention opens, the Schweiker gamble seems almost certainly to have lost. Although the Southern erosion can be repaired by Reagan progress in the Northeast, it now seems clear he must do it himself—without major help from his liberal running mate.

The symbolic low point of the joint campaigning came last Wednesday night at Jackson, Miss., in a private parlor of the Ramada Inn. Reagan, Schweiker and Mrs. Schweiker dined with Alabama delegates who had crossed the state line to complain about Schweiker.

Elected as Reagan delegates in the Alabama primary, they had neither desire nor plans to desert. "They looked straight at Schweiker," related an eyewitness, "and told him to his face that while they would back Reagan till hell freezes over, they still consider Schweiker a liberal S.O.B." Such talk, plus brutal cross-examination, stunned the Senator and his wife.

Though relatively cordial, Schweiker's meeting with the Mississippi delegation a few hours earlier was no triumph. He aroused little enthusiasm in contrasting his concern over Soviet naval power with Mr. Ford's Pollyanna views on defense given the delegates the previous week. The conservative Mississippians, while impressed by Schweiker's hawkishness, were disturbed by his undeniably pro-labor record. Moreover, he irritated them by shrugging off his liberal voting record and trying to emerge as a closet conservative.

In hindsight, Reagan's Mississippi backers felt he

should have conceded Schweiker's liberalism but insisted that Schweiker is necessary for Reagan's nomination and election. As it was, Swan Yerger, Reagan's delegate counter in Mississippi, now believes the best service Schweiker can render Reagan is to withdraw.

Yerger and other Reaganite true-believers, who were the most ideologically devastated by the Schweiker move (all of Alabama's delegation but only some of Mississippi's), have now swallowed the bitter pill. Rather, it is the practical politicians, holding the balance of power on the Mississippi delegation, who threaten Reagan's candidacy. They claim they are defecting because of Schweiker but may well be using this as a pretext to join the Ford bandwagon.

A classic example is Tommy Giordano, a rich young insurance agent who is considered the state's best Republican campaign manager. An early Reagan

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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The English man of letters, Thomas Carlyle, said facetiously of himself, "You may hear it said that I am cross-gained and disagreeable. Do not believe it. Only let me have my own way at all times and I will be a paragon of sunny good nature."

Carlyle was speaking for legions of people in his own day and in ours. Nobody has trouble being pleasant when everything is going his own way. The people of real self-control and inner charm are

Shareholders Remember Past

By JOHN CUFFIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—While it is still true that stock market investors live in the future, the trouble with today's market could be the past.

Many shareholders seem unable or unwilling to forget it. Instead of looking to their future profits they are looking back to what happened to them in 1974 and even in 1969, and vowing it won't happen again. That attitude can be seen in the reluctance of some individual investors, in the activities of investment clubs and in the redemption ratios of mutual funds.

One investment club recently wrote to the National Association of Investment Clubs that "Our members lost interest and this led to most members wanting to

disband when the Dow Jones returned to its recent level of 990." In an editorial in its magazine, "Better Investing," the association, which lost many clubs in the 1974 decline, called the attitude disturbing and shortsighted.

"They fail to look past their original water line to the possible crests the market could reach based upon current factors and market history," it said, concluding:

"NAIC's experience covering 25 years would qualify us to give at least this much advice: Look ahead and decide if you can see more positives than negatives in the years to come before you conclude that breaking even is the time to quit."

Mutual funds apparently are experiencing the same problem. While old funds

continue to make sales, and new ones enter the competition, redemptions over-all continue unsatisfactorily high, often exceeding sales.

The Quarterly Mutual Fund Record shows that sales of 174 funds rose in June to \$321.3 million from \$240.6 million in May, but that cash-ins totaled \$598.6 million, for a net loss of \$277.3 million.

The reluctance of individual investors to participate directly in the market is even better documented especially by the New York Stock Exchange census which shows a 5 million loss in the number of investors during the 1970s.

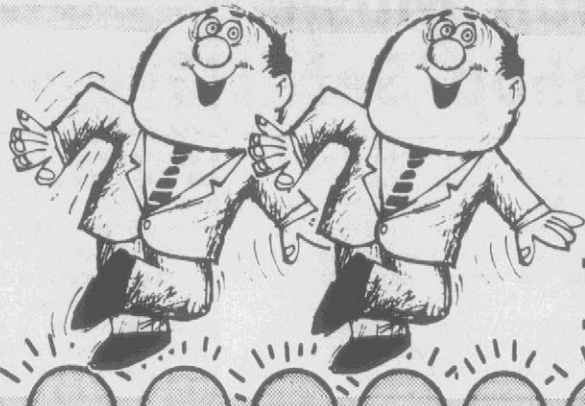
The origins of the decline in participation can be traced back to the excesses of the 1960s, when the market promised more than it could deliver. Disillusionment followed.

Particularly hard hit at that time were the funds, many of which had participated in the so-called performance game, in which quick profits were sought—often at the expense of long-term stability.

Some investors returned to the market in the next few years, but then they got caught in the precipitous decline of 1974. Almost drowned twice, they were happy simply to regain the surface.

Meanwhile the stock market, as measured by the popular averages, has been stalled since January, when it finally rechecked its old high water mark.

It would seem now that if the market is to have any kind of a surge those reluctant investors will have to plunge back in again.



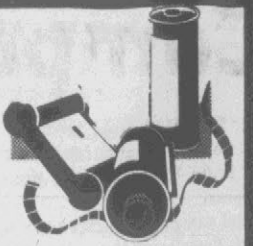
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Campaign Finances Are Aired Vacation Music Workshop Set

RALEIGH (AP)—The coffers of two Democratic candidates for State Treasurer are well-supplied.

And campaign finance reports filed Tuesday indicate that the candidates themselves are helping to keep them full.

Lane Brown gave his own campaign \$40,000, and got another \$24,000 from his father and brother. His spending total is \$165,000.

His rival, assistant state treasurer Harlan Boyles, reported spending \$173,000. He supplied \$125,000 himself.

According to campaign spokesman Bob Wood, Boyles

donated \$8,500—and \$2,000 of "in-kind" contributions. He borrowed the remaining \$114,500 from First-Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Raleigh, with which he would have to deal if elected.

Prominent on the donor lists of both candidates were banking industry figures. One industry group, Commonwealth Associates, covered both fields by giving Brown \$2,000 and Boyles \$1,000. It represents employees of First Union National Bank of Charlotte.

Other campaign finance reports filed Tuesday indicate that Democratic candidate for insurance commissioner Joe Johnson is outspending incumbent John Ingram by nearly 10-to-1.

Challenger Johnson is favored by insurance agents and other industry figures, who have been unhappy with the four years of regulation under Ingram.

Johnson's donors include Richard Brantley, executive director of the North Carolina insurance agents' association and more than 2,000 contributors who gave a total of \$164,000, Johnson reported spending \$150,000 through July 31. He is one of only a few candidates who has not had to dip into personal funds or go into debt to finance his campaign.

By contrast, Ingram raised \$23,000 and spent \$16,000.

In the gubernatorial race, Republican Coy Privette reported raising \$67,000 and

spending \$61,000. His most generous contributor was his wife, who loaned him \$15,000 to start the campaign.

GOP Jacob Alexander reported having raised \$53,000—\$20,000 of which loaned the campaign.

And Republican for governor David Flaherty is far ahead of his opponents in campaign spending, having raised \$140,000.

Akins, a wealthy farmer-lawyer from Fuquay-Varina, reported receiving \$291,000 and spending \$285,000. Green, a tobacco warehouseman, spent \$241,000, his report said. He loaned his campaign \$125,000.

Other Democratic candidates in that race are running less expensive campaigns. Howard Lee, former Chapel Hill mayor, reported spending \$120,000. Herbert Hyde said he spent \$80,000 and John Jordan said he spent \$72,000—\$59,000 of which

he donated himself.

Nearly 2,000 contributors donated money to Lee's campaign, most of whom gave less than \$100. But he got the legal limit of \$3,000 from Texas oilman Walter R. Davis, the chairman of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's trustees. Two other Texans, friends of Davis, also gave \$3,000 each.

And Davis contributed another \$3,000 to Green.

Akins' biggest contributors were contractors, including J.W. York and E.N. Richards of Raleigh.

Incumbents are being outspend by challengers in other Council of State races.

Lillian Woo reported spending \$57,000 to unseat State Auditor Henry Bridges, who has spent \$15,000.

In the race for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ben Currin said he has spent \$26,000 to defeat incumbent A. Craig Phillips, who has spent \$2,477.

Leading the spending in the Democratic race for Commissioner of Labor was Jessie Rae Scott, who has spent more than \$50,000. John Brooks reported expenditures of \$20,000 and Robert Dunnagan said he spent \$22,000.

in the appreciation and enjoyment of music.

"The children will be exposed to the various principles of music by working with variety of rhythm instruments. Among them are the zylophone, glockenspiel, drums, triangle, cymbol, bells and metalophone. They will also learn various folk dances and creative dancing."

Foster's staff will be composed of: Mrs. Dan Powers, a church organist and choral director, who does performance singing; Mrs. William D. Mithum, a teacher with Ramona's School of Dance, who has studied dance for 10 years locally and in New York; Mrs. William E. Tripp, a teacher of guitar and piano, who is a former supervisor of music in the Wilson City Schools and has led children's choirs and folk dancing groups;

Mrs. Stephen Creech, who has had five years' teaching experience and choral group experience; Mrs. David Foster, who has had choral and directing experience and is presently

teaching piano; and Mickey Terry, an East Carolina University senior, who had studied organ and church music. Terry will be the accompanist for the workshop.

The workshop will also feature singing sessions, music games and seeing films related to music. The last day of the workshop, the children will perform in a recital for their parents and interested friends.

Last year's workshop, the first of its kind offered at Jarvis Church, involved about 100 young student musicians. The fee for the workshop is \$4 per child. There is only an additional one dollar fee for families with more than one child attending. The fee should accompany the application for enrollment.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

supporter, Giordano says he has switched to Mr. Ford because of Schweiker. But close associates believe his move came only after, first, he became convinced the Schweiker gamble had failed and, second, he had been offered management of the Ford general election campaign in Mississippi. A private session with Reagan Wednesday night did not move Giordano.

Indeed, there is only one formula that can yet save the vital Mississippi delegation for Reagan: significant, verifiable delegate gains in the Northeast that would prevent other practical Mississippi politicians from following Tommy Giordano.

That is why Thursday in New Jersey and New York brought worse news for the Schweiker strategy—and for Reagan's candidacy—than Wednesday in Mississippi. Reagan and Schweiker chipped away but one of Mr. Ford's 60 New Jersey delegates (out of 87) after meeting them here late Thursday. Earlier that day, high hopes of picking up six New York delegates (including three from the Ford column) collapsed.

Two uncommitted New York delegates decided they were still uncommitted after talking to Reagan. One Ford delegate supposedly ready to jump failed to show. One well-known Ford delegate, whose switch would have caused a stir, advised he was not yet ready. That left only two new Reagan delegates out of New York's 154.

Inadequate though these raids may be, Schweiker is not leading them. While Reagan was wooing potential delegate converts, one-on-one at Brooklyn Republican headquarters, Schweiker was giving a press conference at the Brooklyn Club. Similarly, a drop of 10 or 12 committed Ford delegates in Schweiker's home state of Pennsylvania; according to newspaper headcounts, resulted not from the Senator's influence but from deflating bloated Ford claims.

With the possible exception of Pennsylvania, Schweiker cannot provide the help in the Northeast needed to hold Mississippi and keep Mr. Ford short of a majority before the convention begins. The task facing Reagan is at least as formidable as it was when he embraced Schweiker, and since then two valuable weeks have passed in a struggle where time is on the President's side.

Family Lawyer Plan Suggested

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—A Pennsylvania State family resources expert says to shop for a lawyer before a family crisis arises.

Marilyn Furry noted that a "family lawyer" can help with legal health in the same manner that a medical doctor tends to physical well being.

Real estate deals, accident settlements or simply everyday money management problems could use the assistance of a lawyer, Mrs. Furry said.

Uses Copter Like A Car

CHARLOTTE (AP)—D.J. Anklin, president of an aircraft sales company, uses a helicopter like you use a car.

He says helicopters are fool-proof, and "you don't see any nuts up there putting in front of you at an intersection."

Anklin makes the trip from Douglas Airport in west Charlotte to his home on Lake Norman in about 20 minutes. He says it would take him about 40 minutes to fight the lights and interstate traffic on the ground.

He says that considering the time saved, it's almost as cheap to use the helicopter as his car. "Sometimes I go all week without using my car."

But he admits he probably would not be cruising over Mecklenburg County in the little bubble-domed craft if he did not sell aircraft for a living.

"It's a business. You buy one, fix it up real good, put it in top shape, fly it for a while and then you sell it."

Anklin says the helicopter he uses now, a two-place Hughes 269, costs him \$11.63 a day for gas, oil, maintenance and insurance. And he says he would sell it for about \$30,000.

"You can get a good helicopter for anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000," he says.

Oil And Gas Wells Counted

SHINGLES VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—If the asphalt shingles installed on American homes were laid out, they would circle the globe 1,480 times at the equator, a distance of 37 million miles.

Research conducted by the Home Institute of Certain-teed Corp. shows American homeowners have installed more than 65 billion of the weather-proof shingles.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The New Mexico Oil and Gas Association recorded 13,715 producing oil wells in New Mexico at the end of 1975, while gas wells totaled 10,352.

The association said 317 depleted wells were abandoned in New Mexico during last year.

Slippage In Oil Productivity

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Crude oil production in New Mexico in 1975 was 95.1 million barrels.

The amount produced was 3.6 million barrels less than the 1974 production level.

Vreatest production level in New Mexico was 129.2 million barrels in 1969.

—VOTE FOR & SUPPORT— Sam D. Bundy

N. C. House of Representative
Pitt & Greene Counties

Member Advisory Budget Commission
A Man with a Proven Record
Pledged To Serve All The People

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976
Paid for by Committee to Elect Sam Bundy

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)

on each toe and my eye naturally traveled up to the 'C' which is stitched every inch along the seams of your stockings."

"You are the wicked one," she laughed.

"The Courreges leather belt is smashing with your Hermes handbag," I said.

"You have very good eyes," she said.

"I once read a Calvin Klein logo on a woman's sweater 200 feet away," I bragged.

"You're putting me on."

"I am not. This may come as a surprise to you, but I know you're wearing an Oleg Cassini slip."

Her eyes widened in surprise. "How do you know that?"

"I can read his name on the lace through your Pucci blouse."

"You devil you," she parried.

"Don't be embarrassed," I said. "I have Sears Roebuck stamped all over my boxer shorts."

"Well," she said, "I guess there is nothing you don't know about me."

"Yes, there is," I said. "I don't know your name. What is it?"

She gasped. "It's—it's, oh my God, I forgot my own name."

McLeod Col...

(Continued from page 4)

forces face the distasteful necessity of offending one of the prime gospels of their conservative following—states' rights.

The Ford maneuver rests on the defense of state laws which require delegates to vote the way they were instructed. Principally this involves 19 states which held primaries and bound their delegates to vote at the convention for the candidate favored by the voters at home.

Reagan's chances for nomination rely heavily on hopes of winning over delegates bound to Ford. If they don't switch immediately, it is hoped that they will at least sit out a ballot or two until their commitments have expired.

This puts Reagan's conservatives in the position of urging rock-ribbed states' righters to violate state laws.

Now, the Supreme Court has ruled that such state laws can't legally bind delegates at a convention in a distant state. But that raises another problem for Reagan, since conservatives have often criticized the Supreme Court which is being offered as a higher authority.

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by Serta features the exclusive Back-Up® Support System for the firm yet comfortable support you need, night after night, year after year.

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Provides extra surface support right out to the edges. Expands the comfort area to give you 20% more usable sleeping space.

SYNCHROFLEX COILS

Six-turn tempered-steel hour-glass coil springs give gently at first then become firmer as pressure increases, for proper support.

SERTALINER CONSTRUCTION

Locked-in ribbon steel bands distribute your weight uniformly over the coils for firm and comfortable body support.

COIL-OVER-COIL SUPPORT

Matched foundation works coil-over-coil with the mattress for firm support without hardness. Adds to total comfort and durability of the set.

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Special lateral steel bands across the center third of the foundation provide all-important, mid-mattress support for maximum comfort.

DEEP QUILTED COVER

The beautiful damask cover is quilted to layers of Sertafoam for the ultimate in luxurious sleeping comfort.

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'Aftershocks' In Harris Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The William and Emily Harris trial has ended in a storm of confusion and accusations with the legal aftershocks likely to reopen the long proceedings.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler denied three mistrial motions during two unusual post-verdict hearings Tuesday and let stand the HARRISES conviction on kidnaping and robbery charges. The hearings had been called to investigate charges that the verdict was

tainted by bias against the HARRISES.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, stunned by contradictions revealed in the post-verdict hearings, said of the trial's bizarre twists: "I don't think they're over."

"... I have a suspicion we're all going to be back here before Aug. 30," he said. That is the HARRISES sentencing date.

Weinglass spoke after he and other attorneys were hastily summoned back to court late Tuesday to hear two alternate jurors say their testimony ear-

lier in the day about alleged juror misconduct was wrong.

Their reversals left unresolved the question of who had fashioned a rope "hangman's noose" in a jury room during jury selection.

"Maybe more information will be developed," said Weinglass. "Maybe other jurors will be having new recollections. I hope the picture will become clearer in time."

He said a deputy sheriff and some jurors might have to be questioned to establish the truth about the noose incident,

which was revealed shortly before the jury returned its verdict Monday.

Although convicted of kidnaping and robbery, the HARRISES were acquitted of assault charges involving Patricia Hearst during a 1974 crime spree. The HARRISES face the possibility of maximum life sentences on the robbery conviction.

Miss Hearst, a codefendant, is scheduled to be tried in January on the same robbery, kidnaping and assault charges. Her trial has been delayed

while she undergoes psychiatric testing before sentencing on a federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco.

The charges stem from events at a Los Angeles sporting goods store on May 16, 1974. Miss Hearst has said she sprayed the building with machine gun fire after William Harris was stopped for shoplifting.

In an extraordinary scene, the 12 jurors and four alternates, who had remained sequestered overnight, were quizzed individually Tuesday about possible prejudicial incidents.

Three jurors and four alternates admitted seeing a pros-

pective juror build a miniature gallows in a jury room weeks ago. They said the scene did not affect their verdict.

But it took six hours before two of the alternates told their full stories amidst great confusion.

Weinglass, in his third plea for a mistrial, said the issue of jury prejudice was in such a state of confusion now that the verdict should not be allowed to stand.

The Sitka Monument in Alaska contains one of the world's finest displays of totem poles.

Coal Strike Talk Heated

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners in West Virginia say they will continue their wildcat walkout, but local union officials in four states say some miners are returning to work.

The back-to-work movement began Tuesday in Illinois, western Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio, while the strike was in full force in West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Members of the executive board of the United Mine Workers told 500 striking miners at a meeting in Richwood, W.Va.,

Tuesday to return to work or quit the union.

The 90-minute meeting was filled with heated exchanges, and ended when UMW President Arnold Miller and other executive board officers walked out after urging the return to work.

"They ought to get out," Miller had said of the strikers. "They don't belong in this union."

Leaders of union locals in West Virginia responded with a vow to strengthen the walkout.

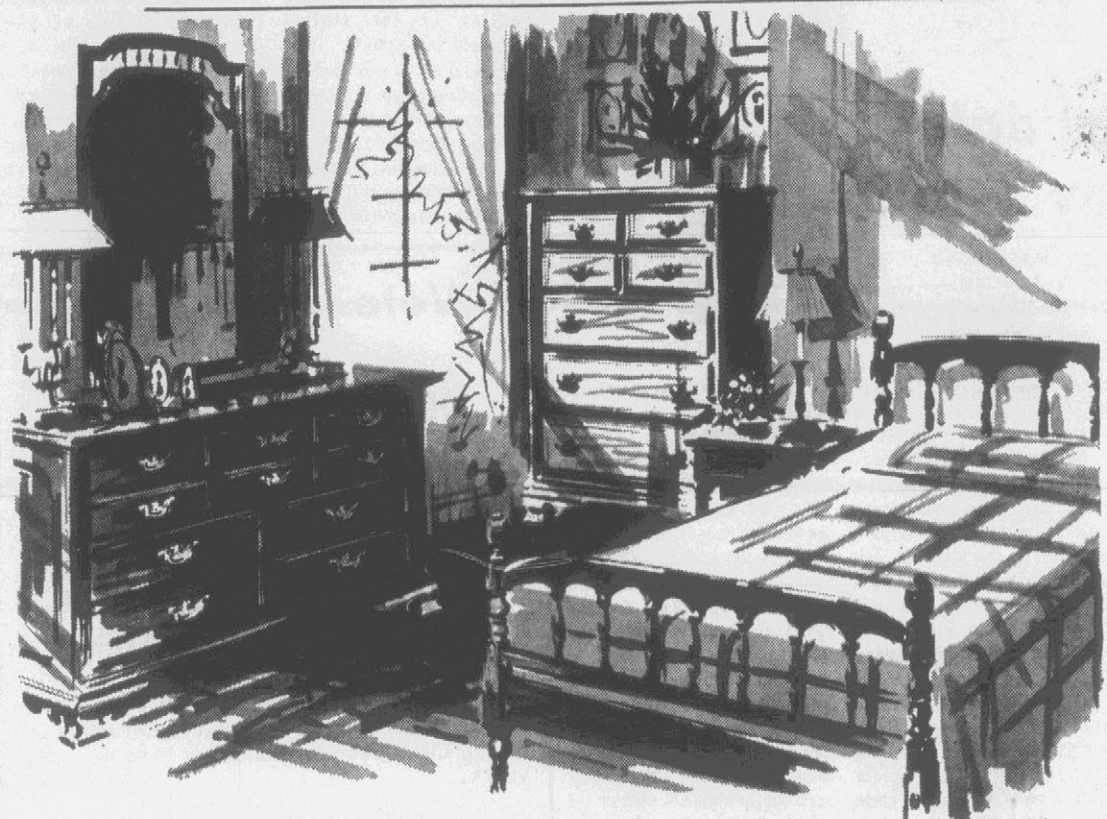
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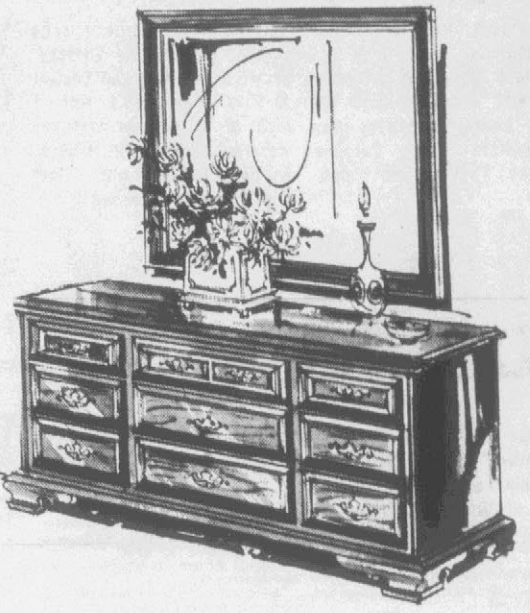
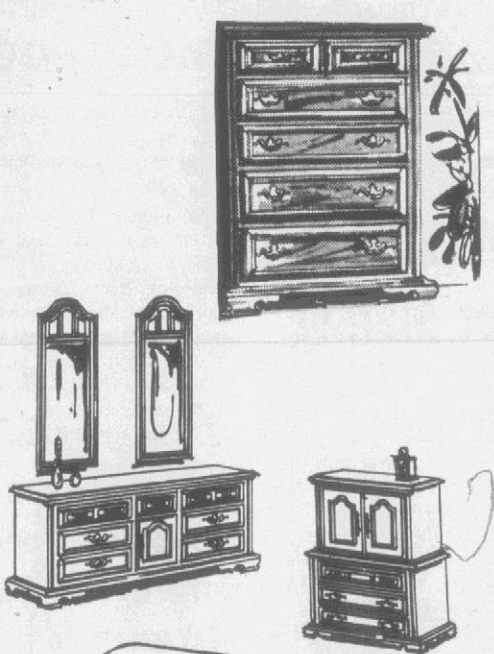
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Double dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest and king size headboard. A \$680.00 value. **\$512⁵⁰**

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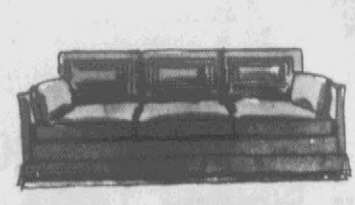


Save \$281.00 On 4 Piece Cherry Grove Bedroom Group
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Direct Clashes On Sensitive Issues Facing GOP

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democrats and Republicans may clash directly over the sensitive issue of abortion if the GOP convention adopts a platform subcommittee's recommendation.

Supporters of both Ronald Reagan and President Ford joined forces in adopting an anti-abortion proposal by a 13 to 1 vote.

While the Democrats opposed a constitutional amendment, the Republican proposal "supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life of unborn children."

Another platform subcommittee endorsed a plank Tuesday night denouncing busing of school children as "unnecessary, counterproductive and wrong."

Both of these proposed planks require approval of the full Platform Committee and of the convention itself next week before they can become part of the party's official policy statement.

At the final hearings by the full Platform Committee today, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of a group of conservative delegates, was to press for adoption of planks embodying their views.

As the party considered these issues, the two leading candidates continued to maneuver for the presidential nomination by struggling over convention rules and seeking uncommitted delegates.

Helms acknowledged to reporters that he had once discussed with Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., the possibility of Buckley entering the presidential race. But Helms said he was not promoting the idea and

that "I'm not neither encouraging nor discouraging."

Buckley said he had been urged by several conservative senators last month to consider being a compromise candidate and that he would neither block nor encourage such efforts.

A third candidacy might stymie the contest for the nomination and help Reagan, who trails Ford by 1,105 to 1,033 votes in The Associated Press poll of publicly committed or legally bound delegates. A total of 1,130 votes are needed for the nomination.

In the platform subcommittee hearings, the issue of women's rights brought about more disagreement than abortion. The panel was split 7 to 7 on the question whether the Republicans will continue, as they have for some 25 years, to endorse ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, a prime goal of feminists.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., a subcommittee member who favors endorsement of the amendment, was in Washington Tuesday and may break the tie after he arrives for the convention.

One of the rules quarrels between the Ford and Reagan camps involves delegates from the 19 states that held presidential primaries. Ford campaign officials want a firm requirement compelling delegates to vote in proportion to the outcome of the elections. The other procedural dispute was set off by a demand from the Reagan camp that a candidate be required to name his vice presidential choice in advance of the presidential balloting, as Reagan has done.

Supporters of both candidates claim to have the votes to prevail in the convention rules committee, which meets Saturday. The questions so far have

been considered only by the Republican National Committee's rules panel and the committee itself, both controlled by Ford forces.

The list of persons known to be under consideration by Ford as potential running mates grew Tuesday to include 15

men and one woman. Not all of them, however, indicated they would be willing to run.

The only woman known to be on the list is Anne Armstrong, the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

In all, nine senators, two Cabinet members, two govern-

nors and two ambassadors have said the White House asked them for the financial and health information routinely required of those to whom the vice presidential endorsement might be offered. Another, John B. Connally, is known to be on the list.

Queried At Forum...

(Continued from page 1)

"Since I have been a representative of the question of improving the educational facilities in the state have been studied and I have continued to support them," Rountree added.

Before we repeal the Tenure Act I would like to see some changes in it. I do think that the probationary period for teachers should be longer," Mrs. Worthington said.

"I think that we should continue to evaluate the educational facilities but not just for statistics sake," she added.

"The candidates said that they favored the construction of major highways to the coastal waterways rather than a deep sea port at Morehead.

"Our state's biggest problem is that we do not have a four lane highway to the ports. We here in Pitt County ship most of our tobacco out of the port at Norfolk because it is easier to get it there. Rather than improving the port I feel that we should concentrate on the transportation to the ports," Rountree said.

"I guess that there is no need for a deep sea port at this time since there is not sufficient transportation to them," Mrs. Worthington said.

"Studies are now being made to determine the environmental impact and the economic factors concerning the construction of the port. If it is determined that these factors would be favorable then I would support it," Bundy said.

Candidates said that they do not support the repeal of the inventory taxes and intangible taxes.

"If inventory taxes prohibit industry, then I would say repeal it. These taxes seem to be double taxing us," Mrs. Worthington said.

"We have had them a long time and if we should take them away we would be eroding county and municipal tax bases," Bundy said.

"We have had them a long time. Industry is concerned with the inventory tax," Rountree said.

Two candidates favored liquor by the drink and one was against it.

"In 1973 the people voted against it. Approximately 98 counties voted against it and two

counties voted for it. Pitt County voted against it. We presently have a system of control and the profit goes to the state where it should go," Bundy said.

"The N.C. Tourist Association, Merchants Associations, and Chambers of Commerce are for it because they say we are losing some tourist business. It would involve control of the sale and the better dispensing of liquor. I tend to favor the local option bills which have been proposed. I look at it realistically and think that we should meet all challenges," Rountree said.

"I would definitely support a more sensible means of buying one drink. It would probably aid the disposal of bottles and the ABC could continue to exist. The option by the counties would be important," Mrs. Worthington said.

Two candidates favored raising the inheritance tax exemption.

"To increase any tax exemption there should be a good reason. Increasing any tax exemption erodes the tax base," Rountree said.

"I would like to study increasing the inheritance tax exemptions. The tax seems not to be a tax on the property but on the right of inheritance," Mrs. Worthington said.

"Tax exemptions should be raised to protect the modest family estates. I feel that a reasonable level can be arrived at," Bundy said. Candidates said that there should be some sort of limit of officials years of office.

"I don't believe in limiting terms an official can serve since elections can take care of that, but we do have some limits on ages," Bundy said.

"I feel that the governor should have the opportunity of serving two consecutive terms. We have an election to eliminate the other officials," Mrs. Worthington said.

"In an office that politics is closer to the people, such as the governor, the political years should be limited. I like the system that we have with one term for the governor and election each two years for the legislature. Age may be a consideration along with elections," Rountree said.

After the forum the candidates entertained questions from the audience.

Lane Brown Says N.C. Suffered Interest Loss

By BETTY SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Lane Brown, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, was stressing the need to use state funds for state improvements in his fifth and final campaign visit yesterday to Pitt County before the primary.

"Large sums of money, in the millions of dollars, have been on deposit in the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City without drawing any interest," Brown stated. The bank serves as a paying agent for the state's interest coupons and debt maturities.

In return for this service, said Brown, Chase Manhattan gains "the use of monies deposited by the state 15 days prior to the due date of interest coupons or debt maturities."

"The records are clear, the documentation is available and the implications are obvious," he told the Daily Reflector yesterday. "This has been beneficial for the New York bank and for their state over a number of years. We have probably lost millions of dollars worth of interest."

An average of \$29 million has been on deposit in New York at the end of each month during the preceding fiscal year, he noted. Funds there as of July 31, 1976,

totalled over \$9 million.

A letter from State Treasurer Edwin Gill to Brown notes that this New York account was established in "the early part of this century" and "is not formalized by a legal document."

Gill states further that "The Chase Bank's compensation for its services as paying agent is derived from the use of monies deposited by the state 15 days prior to the due date of interest coupons or debt maturities. Thus, there is no out-of-pocket

expense to the state for these services. It is the judgment of the Treasurer's Office that the return in the Chase Bank through this arrangement is less than the usual cash charge made by similar banks for similar services."

Brown said the "value of using the money here compared to New York" outweighs the cost of these services from another institution.

"This money could be used for future bonds to keep business in North Carolina and to keep the money here at home, earning interest," Brown said. "We have no obligation to bail out New York directly or indirectly (through bond obligations). They haven't invested money in our bonds."

"If North Carolina banks can render the same service, then change is reasonable to consider," he explained. He named Wachovia, NCNB, First Union and possibly First Citizens as state banks being capable of handling the same services.

Brown also said he does not think the state treasurer's office has ever taken competitive bids from state banks for this service, nor has it made public the possible cost of service compared to the possible amount of interest from Chase Manhattan.



LANE BROWN

Series Of Accidents Here

Damages amounting to over \$2,700 resulted from a series of traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported that heaviest damage occurred in a Monday morning wreck at the intersection of N. Greene and Moore Streets involving vehicles driven by Howard Earl Ebron of 104 Contentnea Street, and Walter Earl Carson of 1202 Crestwood Drive.

Police, who estimated damages of \$1,200 to the Ebron vehicle and \$300 to the Carson vehicle, charged Carson with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No injuries were reported.

Donald Gray Hardee of Rt. 2, Box 190, Greenville was charged with careless and reckless driving following investigation of a 10 p.m. Monday wreck at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and E. Tenth Street.

Investigating officers said that the wreck, which resulted in no injuries, involved vehicles driven by Hardee and Frank Brown Nelson of Rt. 7, Box 16, Greenville.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Hardee vehicle and \$250 to the truck driven by Nelson.

No charges were preferred following investigation of a 10:28 a.m. accident Tuesday at the corner of E. Tenth Street and William Avenue.

According to police, the mishap involved vehicles driven by Sadie Smith Carrington of 316 E. 11th Street, and Harry Brown Taylor of Rt. 1, Box 90-A, Havelock.

No one was injured in the

collision, which resulted in damages of \$250 to the Carrington car and \$100 to the Taylor truck.

Officers investigating a 4:13 p.m. wreck Tuesday at Greene and Fourth Streets preferred no charges and reported no injuries.

The mishap, they said, involved vehicles driven by Fenger Nye Hall of Rt. 1, Box 38, Ayden, and Edna Varnell Norville of Rt. 2, Box 262, Farmville.

Damage was set at \$125 to the Hall car and \$80 to the vehicle driven by Edna Norville.

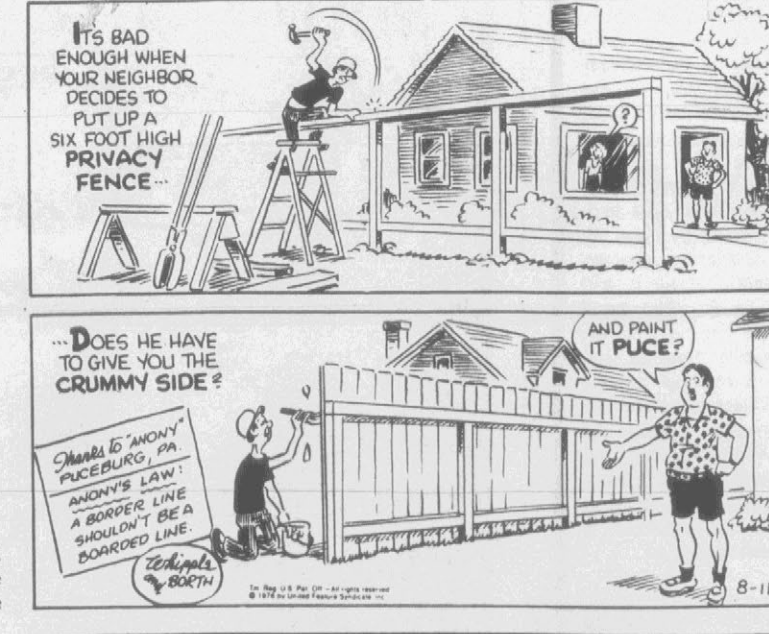
Peanut-Pushing Record Claimed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Miller, not a man to pass up a challenge, is laying claim to the world record for pushing a peanut with his nose up Pike's Peak.

Miller, an 18-year-old University of Colorado student, was studying fads and follies when he came across a reference to a man whose nose took 21 days to accomplish the feat in 1929.

That didn't look like record time to Miller, who got down on his knees last Thursday, placed a peanut on the ground in front of him and began inching up the 14,110-foot mountain.

At noon Tuesday, four days, 23 hours, 47 minutes, three seconds and 39 peanuts later, Miller stood atop the mountain and told tourists and reporters that he had broken the record.



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Draft Boss Says Lapse A 'Mistake'

By MINDY YOCHELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey, under whose direction 20 million men were drafted into the armed services, said:

"As soon as you let the draft lag, you just simply cut off one of your arms."

While many an American man has breathed a sigh of relief over the passing of the U.S. Army's draft, Hershey, once accused of running the draft with an iron hand, regrets the end of the system.

When asked if the country is militarily prepared with today's all-volunteer army, he answers with a blunt "no."

"I have contended always that the person who is prepared has less chance of using that preparedness. Don't think that our possible enemies don't know what we're able to do," he said.

Hershey, 82, lives with his wife of 59 years in suburban Bethesda, Md. The walls of his wood-paneled den are lined with photographs of the six presidents he served under as draft director from 1941-1970.

Hershey became controversial during the Vietnam War period after calling antiwar dissenters "long-haired, runny-nosed dirty-eared misfits" and suggesting students who obstruct the draft have their deferments taken away.

On Feb. 16, 1970, in the heat of the Vietnam conflict, and on the 59th anniversary of his enlistment in the Indiana National Guard, President Richard M. Nixon dismissed Hershey as draft director and appointed him assistant to the president on manpower mobilization.

He served in the White House for three years, doing "practically nothing" until his retirement on April 9, 1973.

Life today is different from the days when he "saw somebody every 15 minutes," but the four-star general is involved with the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and writing to his four children and 13 grandchildren.

"I don't see very well. I don't hear too much, but of course there's not too much to hear," he said in a recent interview.

Hershey doesn't disguise the scorn he feels for the volunteer status of the armed services.

He fears the country will be left "helpless," in time of crisis because the army doesn't "have the capacity to expand rapidly if we have to."

"Twice I've gone through the change from an all-volunteer army and I know the months it takes. If somebody's eating you up at that time, you may not be still alive by the time you get organized to do something about it," he said.

He thinks military pay rates are too high.

"When you pay more, you can afford less," he said.

Hershey believes in a local induction system, "where somebody who knows him can go get him."

Hershey thinks President Ford is following what the country wants by "not drafting kids."

This is "all right," for Ford, "but I don't think the country is doing what it ought to," he said.



EVERYONE OFF — A highway bridge made for a good leaping spot for these youngsters near Lewiston, Idaho. Summer fun includes a dip in the river. (AP Wirephoto)

Experimental Plans In Home Mortgages Tried

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Traditional home mortgages with fixed monthly payments are giving way in scattered areas of the country to experimental plans designed to make it easier for would-be buyers to get loans. And the new types of mortgages usually wind up costing consumers more money.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that at the end of the first quarter of this year there was \$456 billion in outstanding mortgage debt on one-to-four-family, nonfarm residential properties. About half the debt was owed to savings and loan associations.

Most of the mortgages were written in traditional form. The average annual interest rate, as of June, was just under 9 per cent.

Richard Marcis of the board's Office of Economic Research said the use of nontraditional mortgage forms, including variable rate loans where the amount of interest is allowed to fluctuate, is still "relatively limited."

At the same time, he said, the variable rate loan has been adopted by 10 state-chartered savings and loan associations in

California. These institutions have loaned \$2 billion on variable rate mortgages in 16 months, he said. (Note: Federally chartered savings and loan associations are prohibited from offering variable rate mortgages; the situation at state-chartered institutions differs from state to state.)

Another alternative, called the graduated payment mortgage, has been proposed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. Under this plan, the rate of interest would remain constant, but the size of the monthly payment would fluctuate. It would be relatively low at the beginning — making things easier for young people just starting out — and would increase over the years as inflation and experience push up earning power.

David Strachan of the American Bankers Association said the interest rate on the traditional mortgage is based the cost of money to the bank now and over the life of the loan.

With a variable rate mortgage, Strachan said, "the bank can operate a lot closer to the actual cost of money." Allowing the interest rate to fluctuate also makes mortgages competitive with other types of

loans which usually have higher interest rates.

To attract the deposits which are a major source of mortgage money, a thrift institution such as a savings and loan association must pay an interest rate that is competitive with other investments. Bankers contend this is more difficult when the institution is locked into a long-term loan returning a fixed amount of money.

Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers of America, said a variable rate mortgage gives the borrower "a slightly lower initial interest rate, but one that would vary, up or down, with the future cost of money to the lender."

Up or down? Theoretically, of course, the interest on a variable rate mortgage could decrease. Practically, however, most bankers admit it will probably go up. "You would probably have to pay more every six months," Strachan said. Regulations covering variable rate mortgages do include ceilings, however, limiting the amount that the interest rate can increase and the frequency with which it can rise. Strachan said the maximum increase is usually about 2 per cent.

Practices When No One Looking

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she still practices her dancing when "nobody's looking."

Mrs. Ford struck a swan-like pose with a group of Alvin Ailey dancers Tuesday when she attended an opening-night tribute to the late Duke Ellington.

"I have a big bathroom with lots of mirrors and I practice there," Mrs. Ford told lead dancer Judith Jamison.

The First Lady was a former student and performer with dancer Martha Graham, but her stage appearance Tuesday was limited to opening remarks praising "The Duke."

Mrs. Ford spent 20 minutes backstage at Lincoln Center, talking with the 24 dancers before their performance and recalling her own days on stage.

Liberian To Be U.S. Visitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberian President Williao R. Tolbert Jr. will visit Washington Sept. 22 to confer with President Ford.

The visit, announced by the White House Tuesday, will be Tolbert's first to the United States since he became president and the first this year from a black African leader.

Mondale Will Persist In Criticizing Pardon

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says he will continue to discuss and criticize President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, but that he will not make it a central issue in his vice presidential campaign.

"I don't plan to make that the only theme or the dominant theme, but the issue of equal justice is an important issue facing the country," he said in an interview Tuesday.

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention last month Mondale criticized Ford's decision to pardon Nixon for any crimes Nixon may have committed while he was president.

Jimmy Carter, who picked Mondale to join him on the Democratic ticket, has said he does not intend to make the pardon an issue during the campaign, but he has also said he would not ask Mondale to refrain from bringing it up.

"There is a difference of emphasis," said Mondale in comparing his position with Carter's.

Mondale said that during the campaign he will concentrate on the "traditional Democratic constituencies," but that he will

also focus on business groups, a less traditional source of support for the Democratic party.

He refused to promise that he would campaign in every state, although he said, "I think we can get into all of them."

He also said that during the campaign he will draw on his work as a member of the Senate intelligence committee and

He's Up After Heart Surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Rod Steiger is "up and moving about" after weekend open heart surgery, a hospital spokesman says.

The spokesman at Daniel Freeman Hospital said Steiger, 51, was on his feet Tuesday after being moved from the intensive care unit to a private room Monday.

He had undergone a cardiac bypass operation.

Steiger starred in "No Way to Treat a Lady" and "The Pawnbroker," and won an Oscar for his portrayal of a Southern sheriff in "In The Heat of the Night."

as former chairman of an international economics subcommittee to speak on foreign policy and arms limitation, areas where Carter has had little experience.

In the nearly four weeks since he was nominated, Mondale has refrained from campaigning, spending his time instead in meetings with Carter to plan campaign strategy and to discuss foreign policy, defense, national security and economic issues with experts from the academic world and government.

It has been what Mondale called "a golden month, rarely given" and, as a result he said campaign schedules, budgets and staffs should be coordinated by the end of August.

"We'll be ready to go flat out by Labor Day," he said.

For the last 10 days, he said, he has talked by telephone or in person with governors, mayors, other public officials, union leaders, educators and religious groups, "getting a feel for where we can be most helpful" during the fall campaign.

The traffic in and out of his office has been so heavy, and so much has been said that, he said jokingly, "we've got to get a new rug. It's worn out. Oaybe a new ear, too."

John Gardner once said,
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George Wood

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2. Establishment of medical school at East Carolina University
3. Expansion to four year medical school

As a member of The Board Of Governors of the university he

1. Voted for mandated faculty elected senates and councils at all state universities
2. Voted for the establishment and funding of the four year medical school at East Carolina University
3. Voted for the continuation of the concept and application of academic freedom
4. Voted for the concept and application of tenure and due process in personnel decisions
5. Voted for orderly growth and equal application of standards throughout the university system.



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Hong Kong's Boat People Are Moving To Dry Land

By PAUL LOONG
HONG KONG (UPI) — "If you'd been on a boat during a typhoon, you'd never want to live on the sea again," said Wu Chi, an aged and wizened fisherman on Ma Wan island within Hong Kong waters.

Wu and some 300 other fisherfolk — half the island's population — abandoned the sea almost a decade ago and moved on land. The remaining "boat people" at Ma Wan, Wu said, are eager to do the same.

From his bungalow in the two-story "better living cooperative" built with fishermen's savings atop a small hill, Wu can see the bay where he and his family once lived and worked on a 30-foot teakwood fishing junk. Farther out, beyond the swirls of an ominous-looking whirlpool around the headland is the open sea.

Wu no longer fishes there. Nor do his three sons, who now have factory jobs in town. They sold the boat that had been their home and only source of income.

The migration of the boat or "tanka" people — as they are called locally — from centuries of seaborne existence to land on

Ma Wan is a microcosm of what is happening at Hong Kong's many coastal fishing communities.

Most of the population at Tai Po in the New Territories have given up their marine life and taken to the shore. The pattern repeats itself at Tsing Yi, Tap Mun and Sam Mun Tsai.

Social scientists and government officials first noticed the local tanka people — who now number around 80,000 — were forsaking the sea in the early 1960s. The trend has continued since.

For example, in the period between 1961 and 1971 when the last census was taken, Hong Kong's tanka population decreased from 136,802 to 79,894.

Fisheries officials report the number of junks decreased from 9,400 in 1964 to 5,600 a decade later and estimate the number of active fisherfolk has been dwindling at the rate of two per cent per year since 1961.

Slightly more than half the boat people in Hong Kong are active fishermen while the rest inhabit so-called "squatter" boats permanently anchored or left high and dry on shore at typhoon shelters and coastal inlets.

According to one legend, the tanka people are descendants of two ministers who betrayed the emperor during the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.) and were banished from a life on land.

Through the centuries, so the legend goes, they became outcasts from Chinese society and evolved a unique lifestyle from their seafaring existence.

Typhoons still evoke memories of fear and destruction among the boat people although most of them now seek refuge in government-built shelters when a storm approaches.

Perhaps the main reason behind their landward migration has been the lure of comparatively higher paying and less arduous jobs in industrial Hong Kong.

Wu, for example, said he earned between \$100 and \$120 a month as a fisherman and "that was only when the weather was good and the season was right. On bad days, we couldn't go out and we earned nothing."

Each of his three sons now earns an average \$170 a month plus overtime and their incomes are less dependent on the weather.

The decline of the floating

population also coincided with increased mechanization of the previously wind-driven junks with their traditional brown and indigo butterfly sails.

The motorized junk can travel to and from the fishing grounds faster, thus increasing the time fishing families can spend in port and reducing the need to make the boat their home.

The Agriculture and Fisheries Department said about 90 per cent of the fishing fleet is now mechanized. Despite the decrease in fishermen, productivity rose by 14.5 per cent between 1970 and 1974, the department said.

About 7,000 tankas who have rolled up their sails for the last time are now housed in 10 "better living cooperatives" like the one where Wu and his family live on Ma Wan island.

The boat people usually raise the money for labor and charity organizations pay for construction materials for the cooperatives. Each family, regardless of size, is allotted a 200-square-foot bungalow.

Thousands more on 2,382 squatter boats are awaiting the same terrestrial accommodations.

Survey statistics show while the older tankas prefer to remain on the boats, the younger generation would rather take up jobs on land.

"In another 10 years," said Wu, "nobody will live the way we did."

DESERTING THE SEA — Half of the floating population on Ma Wan Island has moved ashore and the remaining boat people are eager to do the same.



DESERTING THE SEA — Half of the floating population on Ma Wan Island has moved ashore and the remaining boat people are eager to do the same. (UPI Photo)

Library Official Vows To Push Funds Fight

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Clara Jones is desperately trying to find "a place in the sun" for the 35,000 members of the American Library Association (ALA) and for the libraries and communities they represent.

As the 95th ALA president — the first black to be elected to that position in the organization's 100-year history — Mrs. Jones feels she must work constantly to improve and expand public library facilities. And, perhaps more important, she must fight for their survival in the face of economic adversity and across-the-board cost cutting.

"We have to fight ... really fight," she said in an interview. "If all the libraries were to close their doors tomorrow, our civilization couldn't survive. The library is a basic institution."

One answer, Mrs. Jones believes, is increased federal funding. ALA and the National Commission on Library and Information Services, created under the Nixon administration, work cooperatively to that end. Mrs. Jones said that federal money accounts for only five per cent of public library costs. Eighty per cent comes from city governments and the rest from donations and state funds.

Ironically, she notes, public libraries are in danger of their lives at the time when they are most needed. "In a time of economic depression people use libraries more. In the 1930s it was practically standing room only," Mrs. Jones explained.

She said people turn to their neighborhood branch for escape and information and because they can no longer afford to buy books.

According to ALA figures, there are over 21 million Americans who are functionally illiterate, meaning that they can't write a check, read a sign or pick the best buy in a market, much less read an entire book. Libraries, Mrs. Jones maintains, must try to reach these people and their children and help them learn to read. But they can't do that without money for staff and equipment, she points out.

"You have to get kids hooked on books in elementary school," said Mrs. Jones. "If you think a child's learning is

limited by his parents' pocket-book and education, you can't give them much."

Public libraries across the country provide numerous services, all free, for educational purposes. Films, lectures, story hours and guided tours of the library for school children are all in danger of termination from lack of money, she said.

Mrs. Jones feels that libraries can and do perform crucial social functions also. As Detroit Director of Libraries — a job to which she was appointed in 1970, thereby becoming the first woman to run the city's libraries and the first black in such a post — she started an "information and referral service" to help ordinary citizens deal with bureaucracy.

People in Detroit can contact their local library for information on a wide range of subjects from drug abuse to finding a cheap or free ballet school. "If you can relate living information to traditional recorded information, it makes libraries more practical. We are first-stop information centers. We

can find out anything and everything," said Mrs. Jones.

The 25-year-veteran librarian believes that the potential of a public library is not just "pie-in-the-sky," but adds that to realize that potential libraries must simply be given more money. She travels across the country giving speeches in an effort to make Americans more aware of the plight of their libraries.

Mrs. Jones, 63, graduated from Spelman College in Atlanta and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She began her career at Dillard University in New Orleans but moved to the Detroit system in 1944.

In addition to being president of ALA for the next year, Mrs. Jones maintains her job as Detroit library director, serves on the board of directors of Detroit's City National Bank and plays active roles in the ACLU, the NAACP, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Major Illnesses Not Due Germs

By DALE SINGER
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The age of miracle cures in medicine has ended because most major illnesses now are caused by environmental factors that can only be controlled, not germs that can be killed.

That view is held by Darryl Enos, an associate professor of health care management at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He sees medicine in the 21st century as preventive maintenance — conditioning the body and the mind to cope with everyday stress.

"More and more illnesses and death come out of nongerm caused disease," Enos said in an interview. "We also find psychological stress involved in many illnesses, such as cardiovascular disorders and maybe even some forms of cancer."

"Psychosomatic factors are there, and in addition to changing the environment, we have to improve our ability to adjust in a healthy way to environmentally caused stress."

Major Illnesses Not Due Germs

died of those types of acute illnesses. You got sick and either got better or died."

Increasingly, modern medicine has to deal with a third, in-between state. When the acute stage of an illness has ended, a patient often needs to be controlled the rest of his life.

"These diseases are caused by our environment, stress, life style and smoking," Enos said. "They have an acute and chronic stage. But if you have a heart attack and survive, you will live as a heart patient for the rest of your life."

With some disorders, such as epilepsy and diabetes, the public is accustomed to medicinally controlled patients living normal lives. Enos believes that in the future other illnesses, such as acute leukemia, will fall into the same category.

"If you make it past the original acute stage," he said, "you're likely to have it forever. Then the problem is minimizing the impact it has on your life."

This doesn't mean that medical research will give up looking for cures. It just means that cures may not be quite so easy to find.

"The causes of most illnesses today are multiple — social, psychological and cultural as well as physical," Enos said. "Most of our illnesses are too complex. There are too many factors at too many levels."

Enos, who is involved in training personnel to manage the type of health maintenance organizations he thinks will be prevalent in the future, says the effect of the environment on physical illness is no longer just a hypothesis.

"It's a well established fact," he said. "It's not so simplistic as saying happy people don't get cancer, as some people have written. I'm sure happy people do get cancer. The issue becomes just what is the weight of these various factors and how much psychology is involved."

Today's major illnesses — heart disease, cancer and stroke — are different from those around the turn of the century, Enos said.

"In the year 1900, the big killers were influenza, infectious kidney disease, polio and tuberculosis," he said. "We

STUDENT HONORED
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Sheryl Y. Steward of Texas City, Tex., has won a Trinity University Achievement Scholarship in this year's Achievement Program, administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She is among 535 black students receiving awards.

New Approach In Pest Control

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Insects that harm potato crops can be destroyed effectively — and economically — by combining the forces of friendly insects and insecticides, according to researchers at the Pennsylvania State University.

The system is called "integrated pest management," and the target of the research was the green peach aphid, a major hazard to potato crops.

In tests last summer, Penn State entomologists applied only soil systemic insecticide. No foliar insecticide was used in order to preserve the natural enemies of the harmful insects.

The researchers found a yield equal to those from standard plots using foliar and systemic insecticides. But the new approach also saved \$24 in pesticide costs per acre.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — FEEDER PIGS: Wallace-Chadborn 1678 head; Statesville 1098 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 72.00-72.75 per cwt; No. 3s 61.50-62.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.25-64.50; No. 3s 50.50-55.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s 62.00-62.25; No. 2s 58.50-62.25; No. 3s 53.00-53.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.00-55.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — CATTLE AUCTION SALES: North Wilkesboro — Monday 636 head cattle; 13 hogs; Hillsborough — Monday, 323 head cattle and 110 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 22.00-28.00; Canner and Cutter 18.50-23.00; Vealers (150-250) Choice 38.75-42.50; Good 34.00-39.50; Calves (325-550) Good 27.00-37.00; Bulls (1000 Up) Utility and Commercial 29.75-34.75. Feeder Steers: (600-800) Good 30.00-33.50; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 26.75-27.75; Baby Calves 10.00-27.00 per head. Swine (300-600) few 34.00-35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. EGGS: Market steady on large and medium; and slightly weaker on smalls. Supplies moderate on large and moderate to heavy on medium and smalls. Demand moderate to good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail outlets were 76.19 cents per dozen for large; 65.31 for medium, and 45.15 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Western N.C. Markets: Pole Beans — Market steady, bushel hampers 8.50-9.00; Cabbage — Market about steady, 1 1/4 bushel crates, green 3.00-3.25; Tomatoes — Market higher, 20-lb cartons, turning pink, large to extra large 5.00-5.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — STATE FARMERS MARKET: Market steady. Demand good and receipts moderate. Wholesale prices quoted for: Apples,

tray pack cartons 7.50-9.75; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 7.00-7.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 2.75-3.75; Corn, 5 dozen ears 5.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.00-7.00; Oranges, cartons 5.50-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 4.50-6.00; Lettuce, cartons 7.00-8.00; Peas, bushel hampers 5.00-7.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 5.50-7.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 5.00-7.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.25-4.00; Watermelons — 3/4 to 4 1/2 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — COTTON: Quotations higher on the Charlotte market today. Strict Low Middling 1-16 inch 73.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn weaker at 2.70-2.90, mostly 2.79-2.82 in the east; and 2.80-3.00 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans waker 5.92-6.15, mostly 6.03-6.15. No. 2 red winter wheat mostly 2.70-2.75. No. 2 red oats 1.45-1.50. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.28 to 2.38. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 5.96-6.00.

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

Burroughs	97 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	20 1/2
Heublein	30
Jeff-Pilot	30
Tri South	1 1/4
Wicks	10 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	17 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardee	7 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fidelity	18
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vestco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	10 1/4-10 3/4
Franklin Life	24 1/4-24 3/4
NCNB	10 1/4-10 3/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/4-5 1/4
Little Mini	2 1/4-2 3/4
Conner Homes	3 1/4-3 3/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/4-2 3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-18
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/4-20

Leaf Quality Is Constant

FARMVILLE — The quality of tobacco yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market same as Monday, according to Louis Williams Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"Demand of all grades continued to be strong Tuesday. The top price paid by a company yesterday was \$1.22 per pound for several sheets of quality leaf grades and top practical price was \$1.20 per pound," Williams said.

"Stabilization receipts accounted for only 3.60 per cent of gross sales, as compared to 35.78 per cent of the sales on the same sale day last year," Williams said.

The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 346,906 pounds Tuesday for \$390,418 for an average of \$112.54 per 100 pounds. To date, the Farmville Tobacco Market has sold 6,751,468 pounds for \$6,710,212 for a season average of \$99.39 per 100 pounds.

Obituaries

Goss
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Elmer Goss of Rt. 1, Robersonville died Saturday in Martin General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Willow Chapel Baptist Church with Dr. B. E. Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Howell Cemetery.

Mr. Goss was a native of Martin County and spent his life in the Robersonville Community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Andrews Goss of the home; five daughters, Shirley Jeanette, Fannie Dail, Allie Marie, Laura Ann and Angela Kay Goss of the home; four sons, Elmer, Jr., Charles Stephen, Harold Michael, and Dan Goss of the home; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Crowell; his step-father, Robert Crowell of Everetts; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Bonner of Philadelphia, and Miss Diane Crowell; one brother, Robert Crowell of Philadelphia; and one grandchild.

Family visitation will be Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Chapel in Robersonville.

Hart

AYDEN — Jennifer Danielle Hart died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Ayden Cemetery with Rev. George Gaskins officiating.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hart of Ayden; a sister, Stephanie Hart of the home; a brother, Todd Hart of the home; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Craft of Rt. 1 Ayden.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers that contributions may be made to the Free Holiness Church in Grifton.

Hedgebeth

Funeral services for Mr. Benjamin Hedgebeth will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Plymouth.

Surviving is his uncle, the Rev. Joseph Hedgebeth of Greenville.

Heller

FARMVILLE — Mr. Alfred Heller, 57, of 209 Sunset Drive here died at his home Tuesday. Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens by the Rev. Robert Parvin.

Mr. Heller, a retired merchant and employee of Collins and Alkman textile plant, he was a member of the Richmond, Va. Masonic Lodge and Shriners Club, a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW group here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Traylor Heller of the home; and two daughters, Lisa and Stacy Heller, both of the home.

Ward

Funeral services for Mr. James David Ward will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by Elder Mart Ebron. Burial will be in the Ward Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Doris C. Ward of the home; four sons, Tommy Lee, Dennis Lee, James Earl, and David Ward Jr., all of the home; four daughters, Glinda Denise, Vickie Delores, Annette and Brenda Lee Ward, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ward of Pitt County; nine brothers, Frank, William H., Eddie W., Jimmy Lee, Charles Ray, Elijah, John R. and Joe L. Ward, all of Pitt County, and Andrew Ward of Gatesville; six sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lee Harris, Miss Reatha Mae Ward, Mrs. Annie R. Sharp, Miss Hattie Louise Ward, and Miss Patsy P. Ward, all of Pitt County, and Mrs. Laura C. Harrell of New Haven, Conn.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge 734 will hold an emergent communication Wednesday at 7 p.m. Work will be done in the First Degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellowcraft, and Master Masons are invited.



Charles Odum, Master
Wayne Adams, Sec'y.

OES MEETING

Pride of the East, Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 524 will meet Thursday night at eight o'clock at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street for a business meeting.

School Bd....

Continued from page 1

discussion concerning the organization of the Early Childhood Program in Farmville.

The following persons have been named as assistant principals for the 1976-77 school year: Frederick Parks, Ayden-Grifton High School; Ernest McNair and Farney Moore, North Pitt High School; Jimmy Dunn and Melvin Rountree, D.H. Conley High School; Samuel Worthington and LeRoy Redden, Farmville Central High School; Bruce Gray, Chicod Elementary; Leroy Winstead, Jr., G. R. Whitfield; Clyde Pridgen, Ayden Grammar; Johnny Pinner, A. G. Cox; Gretchen Weeks, Bethel Elementary; Gina Abessino, Farmville Middle; Jean Musselwhite, Grifton Elementary; and Thomas Council, Wellcome Middle School.

Supt. Alford presented a report of matters that have been studied by the Planning Team and local advisory councils. Supt. Alford said that he will ask the Planning Team to reconsider the decision on athletic policies and the rewording of the policies. He also suggested that a public hearing be set the week of August 23 for the discussion of a bus safety policy. The board voted to set the public hearing.

In other business the board: —Voted to submit a legislative report to the N. C. School Boards Association.

—Received a report on the status of a sports medicine workshop.

—Granted tenure to two teachers.

Following the meeting the board went into an executive session to discuss negotiations of bids.

Envelope Contains Surprise And Joy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The envelope delivered to Arlington Hills Presbyterian Church was first suspected to contain a bomb, but it turned out to be a blessing in disguise — \$11,000 from an unknown donor.

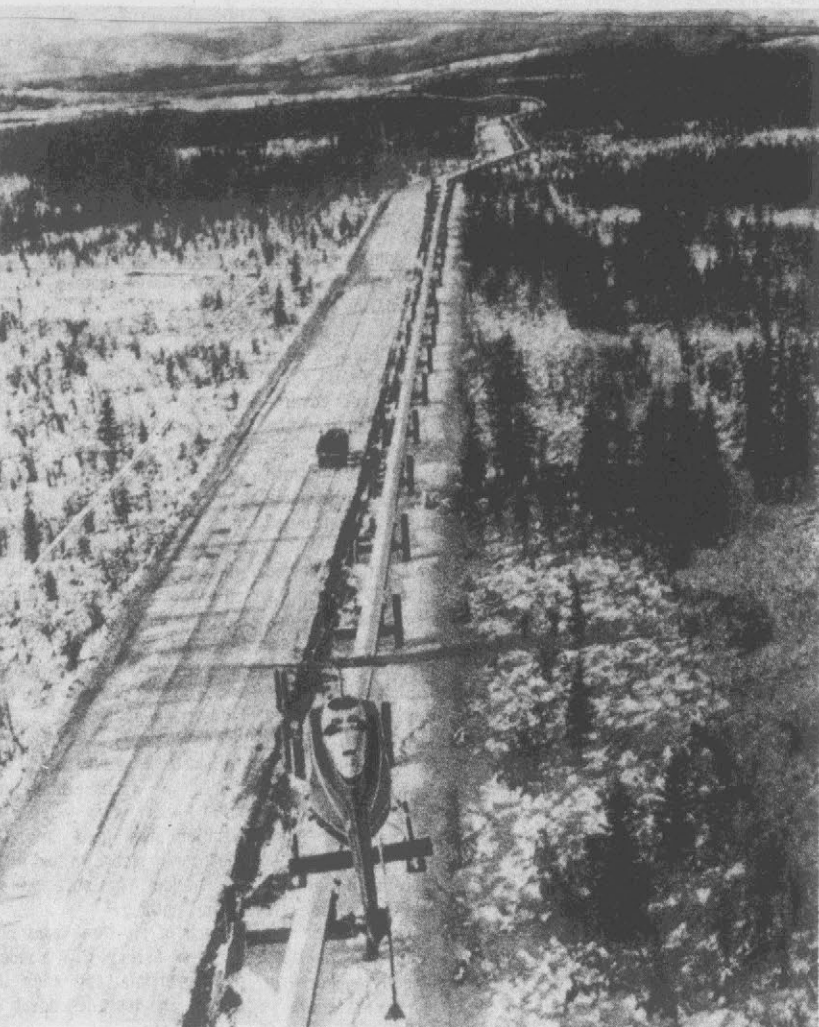
The Rev. Glenn Polzine was in the church office Tuesday when a youth entered and said "I'm looking for Pastor Glenn."

"I'm Pastor Glenn," the minister replied.

The youth handed him a thick envelope, said "I was paid to deliver this envelope to you," then immediately walked away.

"That was all he said," the minister recalled. "It was almost like he had memorized the line. He was very precise. He was not going to give that envelope to anyone but myself."

The pastor felt the envelope and was reluctant to open it because he "immediately thought of all the bad things that have



FLYING THERMOMETER — Special heat-sensing equipment inside this helicopter will show weather special heat pipes inside the vertical supports of the trans-Alaska pipeline are working. The pipes are designed to keep Alaska's frozen land frozen. (AP Wirephoto)

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"That was all he said," the minister recalled. "It was almost like he had memorized the line. He was very precise. He was not going to give that envelope to anyone but myself."

The pastor felt the envelope and was reluctant to open it because he "immediately thought of all the bad things that have

carefully cut into one corner with a knife.

The envelope contained nothing but surprise and joy for the stunned minister. Wrapped in a sheet of typewriter paper were 111 \$100 bills and a handwritten note, "This gift is given to Arlington Hills Presbyterian in honor of my mother. Anonymous."

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	388,256	379,845	97.83
Clinton	369,116	402,330	109.00
Dunn	367,399	394,931	107.49
Farmville	346,906	390,418	112.54
Goldsboro	357,798	404,220	112.97
Greenville	765,640	864,506	112.91
Kinston	1,011,620	1,140,124	112.70
Robersonville	428,971	468,689	109.26
Rocky Mount	789,673	786,063	99.54
Smithfield	341,259	357,102	104.64
Tarboro	346,568	356,295	102.81
Wallace	334,948	374,055	111.68
Washington	391,244	438,208	112.00
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,597,929	1,698,046	106.27
Windsor	No Sale		
TOTALS	7,837,327	8,454,832	107.88
SEASON TOTALS	97,108,308	94,791,679	97.61
Stabilization	1,088,001	13.9%	

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6400 Knights of Columbus will meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose

Ending Contract

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Holshouser announced today that the state was ending its present contract for administration of the Medicaid program with Health Applications Systems, Inc. (HAS).

Holshouser said that rising health costs had made it impossible for the private contractor to pay all legitimate Medicaid costs for the previously agreed sum of \$405 million for two years.

Holshouser said that retroactive to July 1, the state will pay all legitimate costs processed by HAS. The company will not make a profit; nor will it run the risk of losing money because it is forced to pay more in benefits than the contract provides.

Holshouser said that the administration hopes to negotiate a new contract in the near future that would embody the same concept as the old one.

SPECIALS Of The WEEK!

COMMERCIAL CARPET
With rubber back
5 colors to choose from..... **5.95** Sq. Yd. **2.99** Sq. Yd.

SHORT SHAG
With rubber back
5 colors..... **6.49** Sq. Yd. **3.99** Sq. Yd.

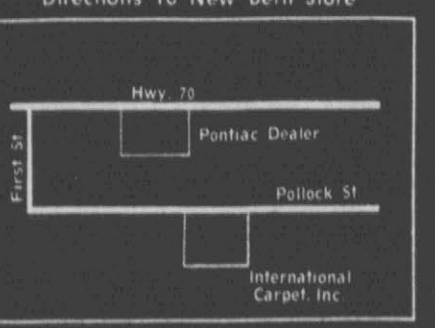
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4 colors..... **7.95** Sq. Yd. **4.99** Sq. Yd.

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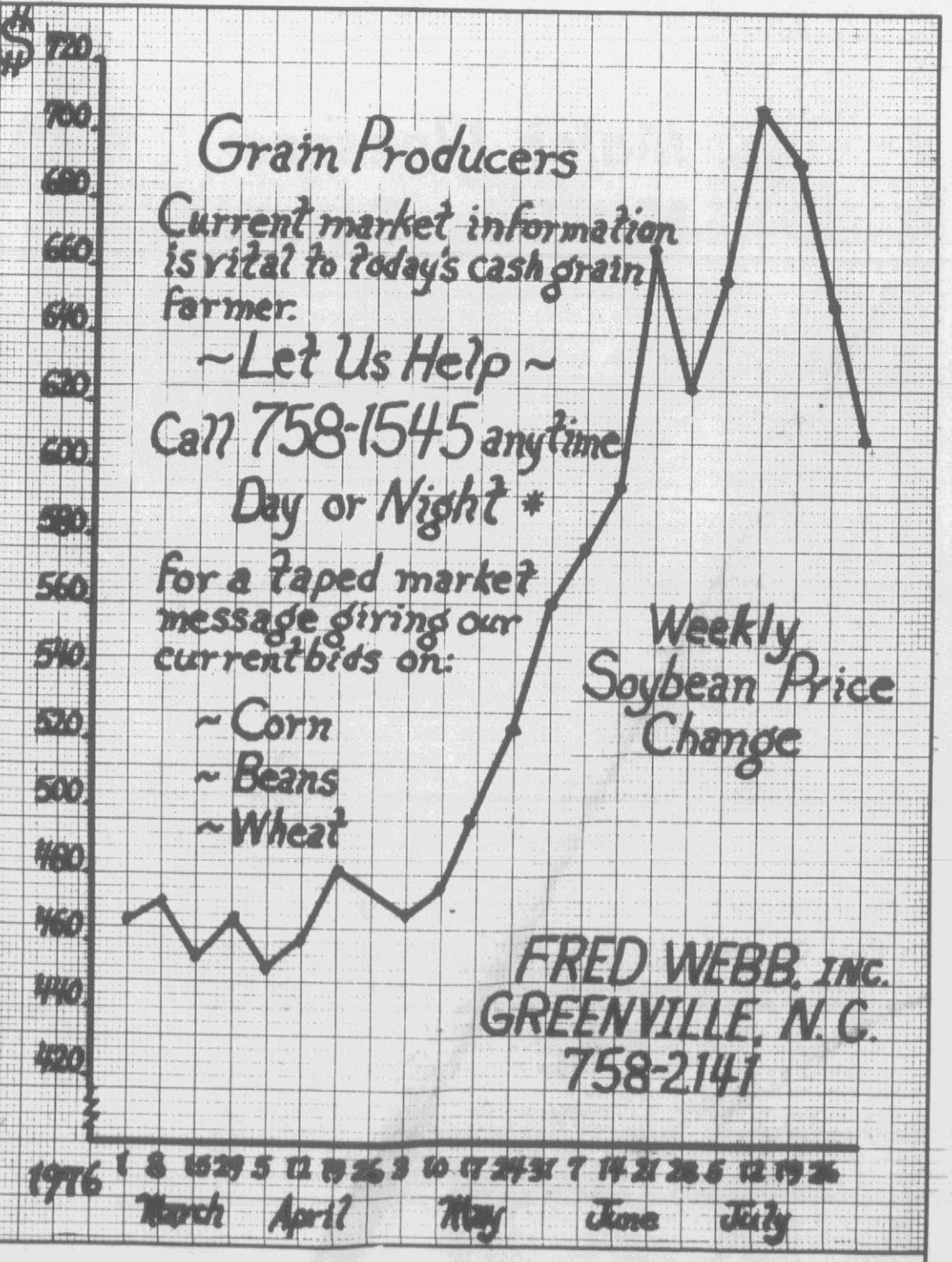
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WE S-T-R-E-T-C-H CARPET WITH A POWER STRETCHER NOT A KNEE KICKER



* BETWEEN 10:30 AM AND 2:15 PM OUR BIDS WILL FOLLOW CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE AND PRICES MAY NOT BE CURRENT...

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU CALL OUR MAIN NUMBER 758-2141 FOR BIDS DURING THESE HOURS OF MARKET ACTIVITY.

Congress Gets Into The Act

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's prestigious exclusion from the nation's antitrust laws has come under attack by members of a House committee seeking to put major league teams in New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

Legislation to take away baseball's antitrust exemption was recommended by Rep. Gillis W. Long, D-La., and three other members of the Select House Committee on Professional Sports.

Long, who has championed a team for the \$163 million Superdome in New Orleans, told the House panel Tuesday baseball has abandoned its fundamental responsibility to the American fans by expanding to Canada earlier this year and leaving U.S. cities such as New Orleans and the nation's capital without teams.

He said baseball's protection from the law has resulted in unfair treatment of players and "in a refusal to fill the void in American cities where the fans are begging for major league baseball."

Committee chairman B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said he was impressed with the testimony he has heard in the past few

weeks urging that baseball be considered commerce as are the other major professional sports such as football, basketball and hockey.

Sisk said he hoped to hold hearings on the general subject of antitrust exemption in mid-September along with the so-called hobby tax laws in which a sports owner must make a profit in two of seven years of operation or have the franchise considered a hobby for tax purposes.

Sisk also said he will hold hearings at the end of this month, calling officials from the Justice and Labor departments, the Internal Revenue Service and university economists.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., suggested that baseball does not need an antitrust exemption, although officials from the sport testified otherwise. He said football, basketball and hockey have been able to survive while adhering to the statutes and still remain competitive.

Under the proposal, baseball would become "commerce" under the law and would be regulated like other businesses. The Supreme Court in 1921 held that baseball was a sport and not subject to antitrust laws.



DOUBLE PLAY — Umpire Lou DiMuro makes the out sign as Texas Rangers' second baseman Lenny Randle follows through on a double play throw after a collision with the Detroit Tigers' Jason Thompson (30) in the third inning of Tuesday night's first game. The Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez was out at first on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Inning Single Spoils Palmer's Bid

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore second baseman Bobby Grich could kick himself. On second thought, Jim Palmer might do it for him.

"If I had moved two steps," said Grich, "I might have had a shot at the ball with a dive. As it was, I almost left my feet."

The object of Grich's displeasure was a ground ball by Mike Cabbage that just eluded his glove in the second inning of Tuesday night's game with the Minnesota Twins.

As it turned out, it was the only hit that Palmer gave up while posting a 2-0 victory. Instead of pitching the second no-hitter of his career, Palmer had to settle for his fourth one-hitter.

Before Cabbage got the hit, Palmer had moved Grich toward first base. Grich com-

plied, but only moved a step. "I was behind 2-1 and I wanted him to hit it at somebody," said Palmer. "It was a low fastball and he just hit a grounder."

Actually, Palmer had nothing to complain about where his defensive support was concerned. Shortstop Mark Belanger made three outstanding plays behind the two-time Cy Young winner and Grich and third baseman Doug DeCinces also made fine defensive plays.

"Anytime you have a low-hit game, you're lucky unless you have overpowering stuff and you strike out a lot of guys," said Palmer after winning his 15th game, tops in the American League. "They were hitting rockets. I'm the first to say I'm lucky."

The Orioles kept pressure on the New York Yankees in the American League East with

their victory. The Yankees maintained an 8½-game lead over Baltimore with a 2-1, 11-inning victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the California Angels stopped the Boston Red Sox 5-4 and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Texas Rangers 7-5 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing a 3-0 decision in the nightcap.

Yankees 2, Royals 1

Thurman Munson hit a two-out, two-strike home run off reliever Steve Mingori in the 11th inning to lift New York over Kansas City. Munson's clout over the left field fence, his 13th homer of the year, enabled Yankee starter Dock Ellis, 24-6, to post his first victory in nearly a month.

A's 2, Brewers 1

Pinch-runner Matt Alexander scored all the way from first base on a sacrifice bunt and an error in the ninth inning to give Oakland its victory over Milwaukee.

Joe Rudi opened the ninth with a single, the 1,000th hit of his major league career.

Angels 5, Red Sox 4

Bob Jones' sacrifice fly tied the game and an error by third baseman Butch Hobson allowed the winning run to score as California rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth to beat Boston.

Tigers 7-0, Rangers 5-0

Rusty Staub slashed a three-run, two-out double in the eighth inning to lead Detroit over Texas in the first game of their twilight doubleheader. Steve Hargan scattered eight hits to earn his first shutout of the season as Texas won the second game.

Giants, Jets Play Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, a baseball team, told the New York Cosmos, a soccer team, they could kick a ball around Tuesday night. So the New York Giants and New York Jets, football teams, are going to play their game tonight.

Huh?

Well, it all comes down to a blustery lady named Belle who blew into town Monday night, and ran roughshod over Yankee Stadium, doing more damage to the turf than any 22 pairs of cleats could have done.

And when Hurricane Belle left for points north, the Giants and Jets still hadn't played their National Football League exhibition match for the so-called "bragging rights" to the city.

Tuesday night at the Stadium belonged to the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League — if the Yanks, concerned over the field's condition, approved. If not, the Cosmos had a rain

date, namely tonight. But the approval came through and the Cosmos' rain date wasn't needed. So tonight belongs to the Giants and Jets.

After the game, the Giants will have a couple of days to rest up and, at the same time, prepare for a Saturday night encounter against the Oilers in Houston.

The Jets, though, have only one day's rest before the Oakland Raiders hit town Friday night for another Yankee Stadium exhibition. Considering the recent past performances of the two teams, the Jets may well think of Belle as returned.

Lou Holtz, the Jets' new head coach, viewed the dilemma realistically, if not optimistically. "You know," he said, "football is not for the timid and the weak, and you'll never get a better example of it than right now. Something good will come out of this. I don't know what it is yet, but I feel sure it will."

Future Discussed By Remaining Members

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The six schools that will remain in the Southern Conference after next season meet tonight to discuss the future of the 55-year-old league.

The meeting will be closed, but Commissioner Ken Germann said a statement will be released, probably Thursday.

The six are Western Carolina, Marshall, Tennessee-Chatanooga, all admitted only last month; Appalachian State, a five-year member, and The Citadel and Furman, members since 1936.

The league was a 23-member monstrosity before 13 left in 1932 to organize the Southeastern Conference. Membership grew gradually in the following years. It had mushroomed to 17 before seven left in 1953 to form the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Richmond withdrew last month. East Carolina, Davidson, William and Mary and Virginia Military are scheduled to pull out next July 1.

The president of the conference, Dr. Francis W. Bonner of Furman, has said, "The Southern Conference must take stock of the future. And it does have a future."

Presidents, athletic directors and faculty chairmen of the six schools will be among the 25 persons at the meeting.

A major factor in the departure of some schools is the proposed reclassification of members by the NCAA. Some Southern Conference schools would be placed in Division IA for football. Germann calls this "second class citizenship."

Any action taken in reclassification will come at the NCAA convention in January. Some

Southern Conference schools believe that the matter will not come to a vote because the big schools who favor the move would be outvoted. This could mean that some schools who have given notice of a pullout from the Southern, notably William and Mary and VMI, might have second thoughts and decide to remain.

Davidson seems reconciled to making basketball the base of its athletic structure and slipping a notch in football classification.

However, ambitious East Carolina has its sights set on what it considers a more prestigious conference, such as the

Atlantic Coast Conference.

But the ACC has not encouraged East Carolina or any other nonmember. It does not appear anxious to disturb its seven-team setup, for the time being at least.

The pullouts next July would leave the state of Virginia without a team in the Southern for the first time since it was organized in 1921.

Two Added At Conley

HOLLYWOOD — Two new coaches have been added to the D. H. Conley High School staff, Principal Robert Carraway has announced.

Norma Respass, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, will take over the girls' athletic programs, coaching volleyball, basketball and softball. She replaces Jan Claiborne.

Miss Respass has taught in Pantego and Edenton, and comes to Conley after working with the Eden Recreation Department. She will also teach girls' health and physical education.

James McAdams, a Texas native, comes to Conley from junior high school duties in Gates County. He will be an assistant in the Viking football program under head coach Chuck Dunn.

Scoreboard

Baseball at a Glance			
By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Phila	73	37	.664
Pitts	60	51	.541
New York	58	56	.509
Chicago	52	62	.456
St. Louis	47	67	.412
Montreal	39	68	.364
West			
Cincinnati	73	40	.646
Los Ang	60	52	.536
Houston	57	59	.491
San Diego	55	60	.478
Atlanta	52	61	.460
San Fran	49	67	.422
Tuesday's Results			
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1	Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1	Montreal 3, San Francisco 2
New York 5, San Diego 4	St. Louis 8, Houston 1	Wednesday's Games	
Cincinnati (Norman 11-2) at Chicago (Bonham 7-9)	Los Angeles (Rhoden 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Medich 5-11), (n)	Atlanta (Messersmith 11-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-3), (n)	San Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-6) at Montreal (Fryman 9-8), (n)
San Diego (Griffin 6-3) at New York (Mallack 11-8), (n)	Houston (Dierker 11-10) at St. Louis (Denny 6-5), (n)	Thursday's Games	
San Diego at New York	Cincinnati at Chicago	Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)	Only games scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	65	44	.595
Baltimore	56	52	.519
Cleveland	53	56	.486
Boston	52	56	.481
Detroit	53	58	.477
Milwaukee	47	59	.443
West			
Kan City	68	43	.613
Oakland	59	53	.527
Minnesota	55	55	.495
Texas	54	56	.491
Chicago	48	62	.436
California	49	64	.434
Tuesday's Results			
Detroit 7-0, Texas 3-0	Baltimore 2, Minnesota 0	New York 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings	California 5, Boston 4
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1	Wednesday's Games		
Minnesota (Singer 8-8) at Baltimore (Garland 13-2), (n)	Chicago (Johnson 9-10) at Cleveland (Brown 7-7), (n)	Texas (Perry 11-8) at Detroit (Fridrych 12-4), (n)	New York (Figueroa 14-6) at Alexander 6-8) at Kansas City (Bird 10-4), (n)

Pirate Football '76

In Ficklen Stadium

Sept. 11	Southern Mississippi	(Home Opener)	7:00
Oct. 2	The Citadel	(Bicentennial Night)	7:00
Oct. 9	Southern Illinois	(Youth Night)	7:00
Oct. 30	Western Carolina	(Home coming)	1:30
Nov. 20	Appalachian State	(Band Night)	7:00

Buy Your Season Tickets Today!!

\$35.00—Regular \$10.00—Port Hole Gang

Call: 757-6470 or Write: Athletic Ticket Office, ECU

Set-of-four SALE

Save Through Saturday On Goodyear 'Power Streak' Polyester Cord Tires

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire And Old Tires Off Your Car
6.00-15L	4 for \$107.28	\$1.72
F78-14	4 for \$121.32	\$2.39
G78-15	4 for \$136.08	\$2.58
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Dog Days Are Unkind To Randy Jones

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
The dog days of August have not been kind to Randy Jones. The Padres' ace left-hander entered August with an 18-4 record and visions of a 30-victory season. Then things got sticky. A disappointing 5-4 loss to Cincinnati. A heart-breaking 1-0 defeat by Atlanta. And a run-in with a telephone pole that resulted in 30 stitches and

one demolished Datsun. "The telephone pole came right up into the car," explained Jones. "I was only going about 50 miles per hour, about as fast as my fastball." Jones made his first appearance since the Aug. 4 accident Tuesday night and his streak remained intact. He lost to the New York Mets 5-4 on John Milner's pinch single in the eighth inning.

"This game was psychologically very, very important to me," said Jones. "I was up, hoping to do well in my first start since the accident. It's a shame to waste four runs." Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta edged Philadelphia 2-1, Los Angeles trimmed Pittsburgh 5-1, St. Louis rocked Houston 8-1, Montreal got by San Francisco 3-2

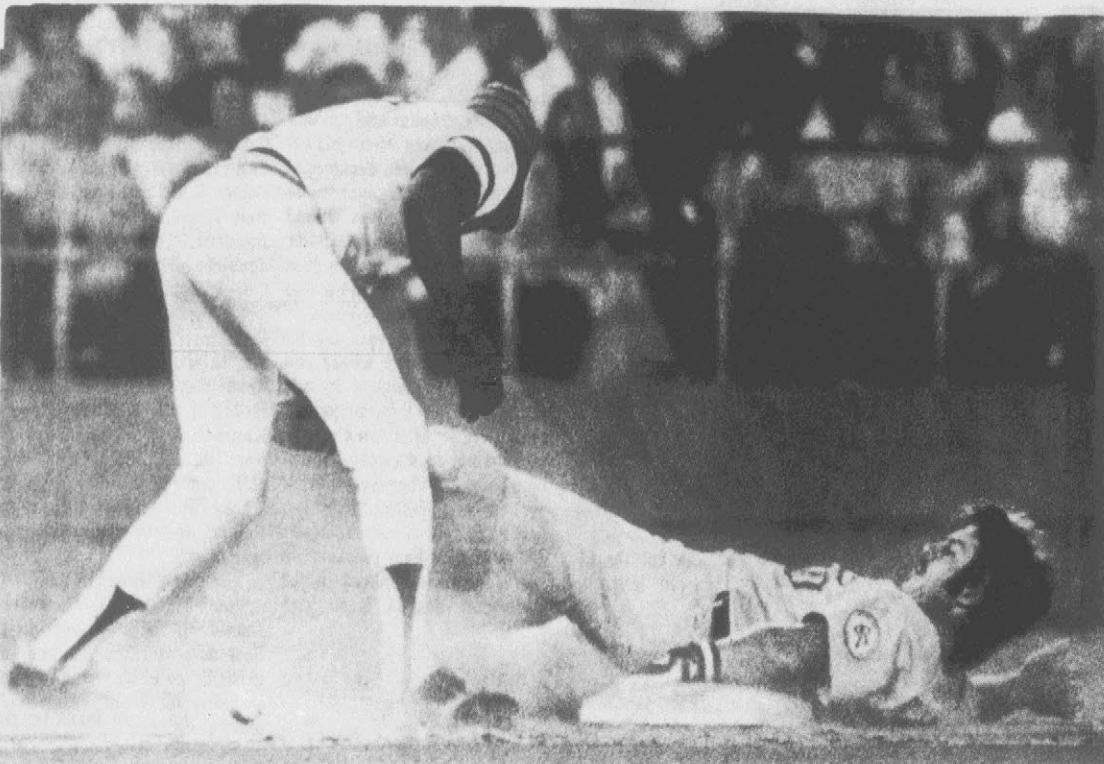
and Chicago downed Cincinnati 6-3. Jones hooked up with Met lefty Jerry Koosman Tuesday night and both were tagged for four-run innings early. Koosman's two-run single helped New York take a 4-0 lead in the second but the Padres got even in the third with the help of Dave Winfield's three-run homer. Jones and Koosman settled

down after that and matched zeroes until the bottom of the eighth. Joe Torre led off with an infield single. Pinch-runner Leo Foster was sacrificed to second and took third on a single by Roy Staiger. Then Milner lashed a single to right, scoring Foster and that was it. "Kooz pitched a helluva game," said Jones. "He hung

in there and I gave up the run first." **Braves 2, Phils 1** Phil Niekro picked up his 12th victory and doubled in a run in the seventh inning for Atlanta. The Phils rallied for a run in the ninth on Larry Bowa's infield single before reliever Adrian Devine put out the fire. **Dodgers 5, Pirates 1**

Ron Cey belted a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning as Los Angeles ended a six-game losing streak. Don Sutton, 13-9, won it with relief help from Charlie Hough. Jerry Reuss, 10-7, was the loser. **Cardinals 8, Astros 1** Keith Hernandez drove in three runs, two of them with a first-inning triple, and Lynn McGlothen, 10-11, scattered seven hits for St. Louis. The Cards collected 13 base hits off five Houston hurlers, including loser Bo McLaughlin, 1-2.

Expos 3, Giants 2 Earl Williams snapped a 2-2 tie with a seventh-inning triple off loser Dave Heaverlo, 3-4. Larry Parrish clubbed a two-run homer for the Expos and Don Carrithers got the victory. **Cubs 6, Reds 3** Steve Swisher hit a three-run homer and Mick Kelleher added a two-run double as Chicago won for the sixth time in its last seven games. Joe Morgan and Dan Giessen homered for Cincinnati. Ray Burris, 9-11, bested Gary Nolan, 10-7.



CEY TRIPLES — Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey is safe at third with a triple after Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Robinson

dropped the ball during fifth inning action in Pittsburgh Tuesday night. Cey drove in three Dodger runs with this hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees Draw Fine For Replay Still Undecided About Him?Her?

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, who are battling for the American League East championship, have taken on an additional opponent in American League President Lee MacPhail. Tuesday the Yanks accused the AL of a "cover up" policy and hinted they intended to defy league directive concerning the use of instant replay on their scoreboard at Yankee Stadium. MacPhail, a former Yankee official, fined the Yankees \$1,000 and reprimanded the club Tuesday for using their instant replay scoreboard to show close plays.

Locklear was safe, claiming that Baltimore first baseman Tony Muser juggled the ball and did not have his foot on the base. The Yankees replayed the incident on the giant screen, and the crowd reacted bitterly. Then the umpires' names went up on the screen. MacPhail sent a telegram to Steinbrenner Tuesday which said: "It has come to my attention that the New York club again used the replay scoreboard in a manner contrary to policy recommended by this league. I am also informed that, following a close decision on the field, you posted the names of the umpires in a manner calculated to produce fan reaction against the umpires. 'Irresponsible action of this sort could result in physical harm to an umpire and, in fact, it has been reported to me that, on this occasion, a bottle was thrown on the field, landing near the umpire. I also have read a copy of a publicity release given out by the Yankees containing inaccuracies and demeaning to league officials.' The Yankees' statement said, 'The so-called 'policy' of the league to cover up controversial replays is only a recommendation of the league president, and not as far as we know, a league rule. It is a recommendation we, on behalf of the fans, do not happen to agree with.' The statement indicated that since the AL has no rule banning the replays, the club would continue them.

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the U.S. Open tennis tournament are still undecided whether Renee Richards, formerly Richard Raskind, a ranking male tennis player who underwent a sex change operation, will be allowed to play in the women's singles next month at Forest Hills. "The tournament committee has the application under consideration," a spokesman for the U.S. Tennis Association (USTA), which will make the decision, said Tuesday. Dr. Richards, 41, is an ophthalmologist who lived in New York City and now resides in Newport Beach, Calif. As Dr. Raskind, she played in the junior veterans division at Forest Hills just two years ago. In 1953, Dr. Raskind won the Eastern Juniors men's title. Some tennis buffs have speculated that Dr. Richards, strong and mobile as a nationally ranked men's single player, could overpower even the likes of Chris Evert in the women's field. The USTA's indecision has angered Dr. Richards. In a statement issued through World Tennis Magazine, she said she had the "same right to play" at the prestigious Forest Hills "as any other woman — more than most because I have already won a major singles event and I have been training for that tournament all summer." The sex change was disclosed earlier this month when Dr. Richards won a women's title in a tournament at La Jolla, Calif. She already has been cleared for play in the Tennis Week Open starting Aug. 23 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, N.J. The Tennis Week Open is the last big tuneup before the U.S. Open, the most important tennis event in the United States. Gene Scott, who accepted Dr. Richards' bid to enter the New Jersey tournament, said, "I am convinced that the tests she has undergone establish that she is a woman. I am expecting to receive the gynecologist's report as further evidence."

There's A Little Bit Of Arnie In Newest Potential Super Star

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer sees a little bit of Arnold Palmer in Jerry Pate, the newest potential super star to burst onto the golf scene. "He's cocky — you've got to have some cockiness in you to make it in this game," the graying, 46-year-old fairway legend from Latrobe, Pa., said as the old and the new prepared to tee it up in the 58th PGA Championship. A field of 141, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, will set out Thursday on the four-day, 72-hole tour of the

Congressional Country Club. Pate, 22-year-old rookie pro from Pensacola, Fla., who already has won the U.S. and Canadian Opens this year, is one of the favorites. Hope is dimming for Palmer, three times a runner-up but never a winner in the pros' private competition. It rates with the frustrations of the great Sam Snead in the U.S. Open as one of the tragedies of the sport. Bridging two eras, Palmer and Pate arrived on the scene almost simultaneously Tuesday for practice rounds. Both were mobbed by autograph seekers.

Both were the center of attention when they went to the practice putting green. "I would surely like to see that guy win — if it can't be me," Pate said, motioning toward Palmer. "He has done so much for golf, has been such an ambassador over the years." Pate said he had been paired with Palmer at the Westchester Classic in early July and in the Canadian Open later in Windsor, Ontario. "What a great guy to be paired with," the young rookie continued. "He's so loose and pleasant. I enjoy playing with Nicklaus, too, but Jack is so much more serious, even in practice rounds." Pate said he had first met Palmer when Arnie was at the peak of his game and he, Pate, was a 10-year-old just beginning to dream about making the pro tour.

"I lived in Anniston, Ala., at the time," he said. "I went up to the Memphis Open and Palmer agreed to pose with me and some other kids. I was the smallest, I remember, and in front. Arnie had his hands on my shoulder. 'I still have the picture at home.' 'This kid has a great swing and a wonderful temperament,' Palmer said. 'He could be one of the greatest. I like it that he has this touch of cockiness. Sure, I was cocky in the old days. I didn't think anybody could beat me.' 'But there is a difference in cockiness — or confidence — and big headedness. Once you get big-headed, you're in trouble. I can name you five guys on the tour today who got so big-headed they let it get away from them. 'There has to be a balance — I think Jerry has it.'"

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
SEATTLE (AP) — Heavyweight Pat Duncan of Spirit Lake, Idaho, signed to fight a 10-round bout here next Tuesday with Ed Bytheway, a local boxer. The bout will be the main supporting fight before the main event at the Seattle Center, an Ibar Arrington-Al Jones matchup.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Carole Huston, assistant athletic director at Eastern Michigan University, has been named to a similar position at Bowling Green State University. The 36-year-old Bowling Green graduate, a native of Dayton, Ohio, had been acting women's athletic director, women's swimming and tennis coach at Eastern Michigan.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Former Wittenberg University star quarterback Rocky Alt has been named offensive line coach at the Ohio Conference school. Alt, a native of Crestline, has been serving in the same position at Hamilton Taft High School. He also will be head baseball coach at Wittenberg.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two tournaments in the East have been added to the 1977 schedule for the Ladies Professional Bowlers' Association. They are June 18-22 at New Haven, Conn., and June 24-28 at Norwich, Conn.

PATE HAD HOT STREAK
NEW YORK (AP) — Just before he won the 76th U.S. Open golf crash at the Atlanta Athletic Club course, 22-year-old Jerry Pate had a hot streak. In Pennsylvania's IVB-Bicentennial Classic he tied for third, losing a playoff chance with winner Tom Kite and Terry Diehl on the final hole with a bogey. The week before the IVB, Pate tied for fourth in the Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ohio. In those two events before the Open he earned a total of \$23,000. The Open win brought him \$40,000.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 10-year-old playing golf for the first time scored a hole-in-one at the Cedar Hills Golf Course. Craig Byall, playing with his father, the Rev. Lowell Byall of Mosher-Pilgrim United Presbyterian Church, scored his ace on the 133-yard fourth hole.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida Technological University has hired former University of Miami football player Jack O'Leary to become the state school's first full-time athletic director, effective Sept. 1. Dr. O'Leary, 46, has held a similar post at Colorado State University since 1974. Florida Tech officials said he will be in charge of expanding a program which produced the Sunshine State Conference basketball titlists this past year. The Portsmouth, N.H., native has served in previous years as coach and athletic director at St. Mary's College in Kansas, as a freshman football coach at Tulane and Alabama, and in the physical education department at Miami-Dade Community College.

Falcons Cut, Add
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have picked up a linebacker on waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles and placed defensive back Ron Mabra on injured waivers, the National Football League club announced. Mabra, a second-year NFL veteran from Howard, was placed on the injured list Tuesday after pulling a hamstring muscle. John Babinecz, a three-year veteran with the Eagles who played at Villanova, was added to the Atlanta roster Tuesday after being cut by Philadelphia. Coach Marion Campbell, whose squad is 0-2 in preseason play, said wide receiver John Gilliam will start when the Falcons meet the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night in Jacksonville, Fla. Gilliam had been hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle.

Cothran In Big Lead
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Drank Cothran of Selma, Ala., carried an eight stroke lead into today's third round of the 72-hole national amputee golf tournament with a 36-hole score of 142. Cothran added a one over par 73 Tuesday with his opening 69 over the Pinehurst Country Club's 6,492-yard No. 4 course. Cothran, 41, whose left leg is amputated above the knee, won the tournament in 1970. Russ Morrison of Santa Barbara, Calif., was second at 150 after a second round 78. He was followed by defending champion Bick Long Jr., of Stoneville, N. C., at 153 after a 77. Long also won in 1973. The field of about 40 players moved back to the No. 1 course, a 6,129-yard par 70 layout, for today's round and Thursday's finish. William Harding of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was fourth at 155 after 78, and V. L. Ramage of Lakeland, Fla., was fifth at 156 after an 81.

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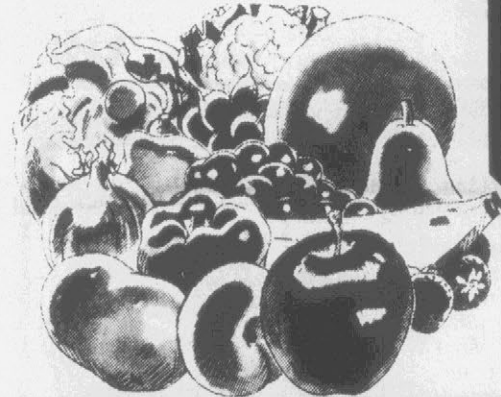
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Air Force Pays For Ideas, Inventions

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Air Force says its worldwide suggestion box, which awards cash for money-saving ideas and inventions both from military and civilian workers, resulted in streamlining worth \$100 million during fiscal 1975 alone.

Shirley Lionberger, a civilian who heads the suggestions program headquartered at the Military Personnel Center of Randolph AFB, said in the last fiscal year, 26,000 persons from Air Force bases throughout the world were awarded money for their ideas ranging from streamlining the flow of paper through offices to improvements in aircraft maintenance.

The suggestions program, which also operates in the other branches of the military, allots a person a percentage of the money proved to be saved by

his or her idea, Mrs. Lionberger said. The ratio is 10 per cent of the first-year savings up to \$1,000, then the percentage is scaled down in increments as the savings go up.

"The suggestions just run the gamut. You name it," Mrs. Lionberger said.

She said the biggest award on record was \$10,000 in cash that went to a former officer who developed improved electronic countermeasures which led to more safety for pilots during air strikes over heavily defended positions in Southeast Asia.

Although the cash award is based only on the first year of proven savings, Mrs. Lionberger said most of the ideas incorporated into the Air Force result in savings year after year.

"It could be said most suggestions continue on past the first year benefits," she

said. "They're not a one-time savings."

The Air Force took over administration of its suggestions program from the Civil Service two years ago. Until 1965, only civilian workers were allowed to receive cash benefits for their suggestions while all the military personnel got for any brilliant idea was "token recognition — certificates, that kind of thing," Mrs. Lionberger said.

The suggestions concept originated during World War II when the Civil Service Commission began the Federal Awards Program.

"It was to be an incentive for people to come up with ideas on how to improve any work process they are connected with," she said.

Despite the huge savings reported by the military services with their smoothly

operated suggestion programs, private industries have been reluctant to adopt identical large-scale suggestion programs because of the amount of administration involved.

The Air Force has "monitors" stationed at every base to receive and screen the suggestions. Mrs. Lionberger is the only monitor at Randolph, although she requires secretarial help to keep up with the burgeoning stack of ideas.

Navy Capt. Marie Kelleher (Ret.), now vice president for personnel of the United Services Automobile Association, said such a formalized program is "an administrative nightmare" and her firm, one of the largest industries in San Antonio which writes insurance for military personnel throughout the world, has decided to forego it.

"As a retired Navy gal who

sat on a beneficial suggestions review panel for three years. A

Ex-Chancellor Is Hurt In Wreck

HILDESHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Former chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and five members of his family were injured when their sedan flipped over on a highway, police reported.

Police said the 72-year-old Kiesinger, his wife, daughter and three grandchildren were treated for broken bones, cuts, bruises and shock. They said none appeared to be in critical condition.

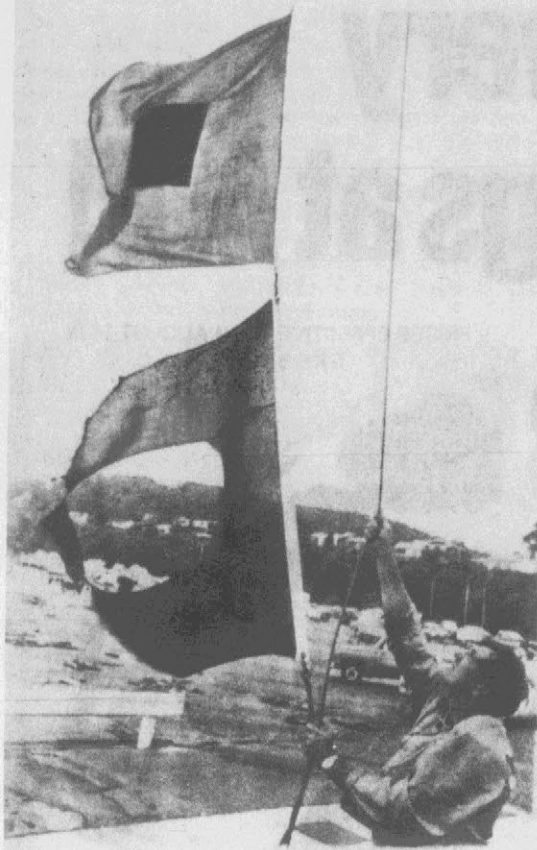
Officers said Kiesinger, West Germany's chancellor from 1965 to 1969, was the driver of the automobile.

lot of times it's the prose rather than the product that counts," she said. "If handled properly, it is very worthwhile, but it takes an awful lot of administrative effort to administer it fairly."

Instead of a formal suggestions program, her firm rewards thrifty ideas along with exceptional performance through a bonus plan.

The manager of another large San Antonio firm said his employees were rewarded with cash for any saving idea, but he did not make a big show of it to avoid the administrative problem of a formal suggestions program.

The Aztec Ruins in New Mexico contain one of the largest prehistoric villages of the Southwest.



BATTERED STORM FLAG COMES DOWN — Meteorologist Ed Simms takes down hurricane warning flags at the Atlantic Highlands Marina in New Jersey Tuesday. The storm hit the northeastern section during the night but caused no extensive damage. (AP Wirephoto)

More Violence In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army and its partisans blew up a bus depot, burned down a flour mill and a community center, hijacked trucks and battled the British Army with shots and bombs in Belfast Tuesday night and early today.

It was the third night of widespread violence in Belfast. The upsurge was touched off by a

IRA rally Sunday calling for resistance to new anti-IRA regulations.

The only casualties reported during the night were two guerrillas who the army claimed were wounded by one of its patrols in a gunfight in the Ardoyne district.

But earlier Tuesday an army patrol shot and killed an IRA officer trying to escape it, and his car jumped the curb and killed an eight-year-old girl and her six-month-old brother in his

baby carriage. The children's mother and her two-year-old son were critically injured.

The pursuing troops wounded a second IRA man in the car and captured him.

The killings raised the known death toll in Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic-Protestant civil war to 1,585 in seven years. So far this year, 205 men, women and children have been slain in the province.

The British government is planning to revoke the special status of IRA members or suspects in prison, which allowed them to have more visitors than common criminals and exempted them from certain kinds of prison work.

The government is also going to double the maximum, five-year prison sentence for anyone convicted of carrying a gun or possessing ammunition, official sources reported.

Town Life Not For N.Y. Cops

By VIRGINIA L. TYSON
Associated Press Writer
VALLEY, Neb. (AP) — If New York City offered Joseph Phillipaitis his police job again, "I'd jump on the next plane."

After seven months on Valley's three-man police force, a brush with the chief and an unsuccessful appeal to the city council, Phillipaitis and another ex-Big Apple cop want out.

"If you're used to living in the city and you go to the country, you go crazy," said Anthony Maniaci.

Maniaci and Phillipaitis, both 23, left New York City seven months ago, laid off by the city's fiscal problems. Now, they say, if he had known what was in store in this town of 1,600, they would have stayed at home.

The two quit last week saying they could no longer work under Police Chief Richard Blitz. "Poor leadership and adminis-

tration," they said. "The chief took seriously a lot of things that were kind of petty to us," Maniaci explained.

After their resignations, town residents started a petition drive, calling for a hearing on the police department.

The two officers were at the city council meeting Tuesday night but the council would not hear them or receive the petition. Council members said it was not on the agenda.

The smallness of the police department caused problems here, the two officers said. In New York, Maniaci said, if he had a complaint there would have been procedures to follow and handle the problem.

"But here, if the complaint is about the chief, you've got to go to the chief," he said. "A city like New York, they could deal with this. They take turns going out on strike there every day."

Cleanup Continues In Wake Of Belle

By The Associated Press

From the New Jersey beaches to the green hills of Vermont, the cleanup in the wake of Hurricane Belle continued today. Electric company crews were stringing new lines, homeowners were pumping out basements and officials were totalling up at least \$20 million in damages.

Three deaths were reported Tuesday as Belle paraded across Long Island only 20 miles east of New York City's Times Square, slammed into the Connecticut coast and saturated central New England with torrential rains.

The National Weather Service reported today that Belle now was nothing more than a low pressure area in the Canadian

provinces north of Maine.

The storm had been a full-scale hurricane when it hit the south shore of Long Island with 90-mile-per-winds. Small boats were smashed, cellars were flooded and power to thousands of customers was knocked out by falling trees and branches.

The Long Island Lighting Co. reported that 166,000 customers were still without power today and said it might be 48 hours before full service was restored.

The first death directly attributed to Belle occurred on Long Island when Karen Mayer, 19, was killed by a falling tree.

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OPPORTUNITY DAYS

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES*
BEST SELECTION — FANTASTIC SAVINGS
On the Finest Home Furnishings Available in the South! This is Your Opportunity to Save BIG with BIG Values...Only at Maxwell's!

SLEEPS TWO—ONLY TAKES THE SPACE OF ONE!

Colonial Styled Bunk Bed Set 2+2+2

Handsome yet rugged bunk bed set that can be stacked or separated for versatile sleeping arrangements! Includes 2 bunks, 2 headboards, 2 footboards, guardrail/ladder. One Low Price!

ALL 7 PIECES
Reg. \$289.95 NOW ONLY **\$198** SAVE \$91.95!

RELIABLE COMFORT AT MAXWELL'S RECLINING PRICES!

Handsome Multi-Position Recliner With Deep, Button Tufted Back

You have to sink into the deep, button tufted back to fully appreciate the the comfort to be found on this quality built recliner that can be set to your favorite position. The classic Lawson arm styling is enhanced by the rich, leather-like saddle brown vinyl cover.

NOW ONLY **\$66**
Reg. \$89.95
SAVE \$23.95!

MAXWELL'S CHOICEST SAVINGS! SAVE \$52.95 ON EACH!

YOUR CHOICE
Sumptuous Swivel Rockers.

High sculptured back style with button tufted comfort! And the fabric selection includes Olefin tweed, leather-like vinyl and velvet-touch Rayon.

YOUR CHOICE **\$97** Each Chair Only
Reg. \$149.95 Each

ATTRACTIVE...PRACTICAL DINING FOR 6! SAVE \$41.95!

Smart, Contemporary 7-Piece Dinette With Beautiful Floral Cushions

Smartly styled dining setting for up to 6 guests with walnut finished legs, simulated mar-proof walnut table, 36" x 48" x 60". Bright, floral vinyl cushioned side chairs for comfortable dining.

Reg. \$139.95
ALL 7 PIECES **\$98** NOW ONLY

ENJOY THE EXPENSIVE LEATHER-LOOK & SAVE \$151.85!

Casual Styled Living-Den Group with Leather-Look
Create a new excitement in your home with today's design...generously cushioned and upholstered in an expensive, leather-look black vinyl that wipes clean! 86" Sofa—62" Loveseat—Chair, Reg. \$549.85...\$398

SOFA ALONE
Reg. \$269.95
NOW ONLY **\$198**

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE \$233.95 ON ALL 5 PIECES!

Rich, Mediterranean Styled 5-Piece Bedroom Suite With Massive Chest Included!
Enjoy the rich, magnificence and beauty of Mediterranean styling at a fraction of its cost! Engraved fruitwood finish on wood product and selected hardwoods with simulated wood moldings. Your 5-Pc. Suite consists of a 9-dr. triple dresser, twin mirrors, 5-dr. chest and full or queen-size poster headboard. Nightstand, Reg. \$139.95...\$ALE \$76

ALL 5 PIECES
Reg. \$629.95
NOW ONLY **\$396**

SAVE \$71.95 ON THE SOFA ALONE AT MAXWELL'S!

Cozy, Early American in Herculon® Plaid
Wing back and arms are your invitation to hours of relaxation on button tufted back and reversible seat cushions. Upholstered in stain-resistant Herculon®.

SPACIOUS SOFA
Reg. \$269.95 NOW ONLY **\$198**
Sofa—Loveseat—Chair, Reg. \$549.85...NOW \$398

MAXWELL SAVES YOU \$151.85 ON THIS 3-PC. LIVING ROOM!

Spacious 82" Sofa
NOW ONLY **\$198**
Reg. \$269.95

Sofa—Loveseat—Chair, Reg. \$549.85...
ALL 3 PIECES \$398

MAXWELL'S SUPER SLEEPER SAVINGS OF \$81.95!

Double-Duty—Double Beauty! Full-Size Sleeper in Durable Herculon®
Not only do you save a bundle on this quality-built sofa, but you get an extra bed in the bargain! Transitional styling with reversible seat cushions in a stain-resistant Herculon® plaid.

NOW ONLY **\$198**
Reg. \$279.95

LATEST DESIGN FROM BERKLINE...SAVE \$171.90 TODAY!

Casual & Contemporary 3-Pc. Group With Distinctive Leather-like Vinyl!

Exciting design with superb seating comfort! Wraparound urethane foam cushions with the look and feel of expensive leather...only it's vinyl. Richly framed by wood arm posts.

Sofa—Chair—Ottoman
Reg. \$669.90
NOW ONLY **\$498**



maxwell home furnishings

*If within 30 days from the time of purchase, the identical furniture can be bought for less and for immediate delivery from some other local store, the difference in price will be cheerfully refunded.

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Huge Selection
Competitive Prices

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
Butter-Basted Turkeys
8 to 10 Lbs. Average
BONUS BUY! **58¢** LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
Bone-In
BONUS BUY! **58¢** LB.

HICKORY MOUNTAIN NORTH CAROLINA AIR-DRYED
COUNTRY HAMS
BONUS BUY! 12 To 16 Lbs. WHOLE **\$1.18** LB.
Sliced At No Extra Charge
Half Ham Lb. \$1.28

OLE CAROLINA
SLICED BACON
BONUS BUY! 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**



FARM CHARM
ICE CREAM
ICE MILK OR SHERBET
BONUS BUY! 1/2 Gallon **68¢**

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
BONUS BUY! 5-Lb. Bag **98¢**

JUMBO WESTERN
CANTA-LOUPES
BONUS BUY! Ea. **49¢**

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 12 P.M. To 7 P.M.

FREEZER QUEEN
• Broiled Beef Patties In Mushroom Gravy
• Beef Pattie In Toasted Onion Gravy
• Sliced Turkey In Giblet Gravy
• Turkey Croquettes
• Salisbury Steaks In Gravy
Your Choice!
2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
• Lasagna With Meat Sauce
• Chop Suey Veg. With Beef
Your Choice
2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.38

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
7-BONE ROAST Bone-In Lb. **68¢**
SHOULDER ARM ROAST Bone In Lb. **98¢**
CHUCK POT ROAST Boneless Boston Roll Lb. **\$1.28**
7-BONE STEAK Lb. **98¢**
SHOULDER ARM STEAK Lb. **\$1.18**
HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A'
FRYER PARTS
BREAST With Ribs Lb. **79¢**
THIGHS Lb. **79¢**
WINGS Lb. **55¢**
BACKS Lb. **15¢**
FROSTY MORN SAUSAGE 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**
FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

ALL-PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 74¢
LARGE RIPE BANANAS Lb. **19¢**
CALIF. SUNKIST LEMONS Doz **84¢**
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **64¢**

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00
PLAY

WE HELP YOU SPEND LESS!

"Let's Go To The Races"

SEALTEST AND LIGHT 'N LIVELY
BONUS BUY! **YOGURT** 8 Oz. Cup **28¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL...NEW BLUE DETERGENT
BONUS BUY! **CHEER** Giant 49-Oz. Box **98¢**

SUN RIPE GRAPE
BONUS BUY! **JELLY** 28-Oz. Jar **79¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND Dressing 16-Oz.	78¢	OVEN KRISP SALTINES 14-Oz.	39¢
GOLD LABEL INST. COFFEE 16-Oz.	\$1.98	FARM CHARM YOGURT 8-Oz.	29¢
TOMATO SOUP Garden Charm 10.7-Oz.	13¢	EMBERS CHARCOAL 10 Lb.	94¢
ARMOUR TREET 12-Oz.	88¢	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48-Oz. Can	48¢
HEINZ BABY FOOD Strained Jar	9¢	ZESTY DRINKS 44-Oz. Bottle	58¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 CT.	79¢	BIG STAR TEA BAGS 100 CT.	77¢
PAT'S POTATO CHIPS 4-Oz.	58¢	OUR PRIDE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	65¢
CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines 18 1/2-Oz.	54¢	CLOROX BLEACH 1 1/2 Gallon	49¢
MORTON POT PIES 8-Oz.	28¢	COTTAGE CHEESE Farm Charm 12-Oz.	57¢
BONUS BUY! OVEN KRISP CHOC. CHIP TWIRLS 10-Oz. Pkg.	38¢	GARDEN CHARM FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. Can	39¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
BONUS BUY! SURE ANTIPERSPIRANT (25¢ OFF) DEODORANT 8-Oz. **\$1.34**
Q-TIPS SWAPS 170's **78¢**
BC POWDERS KOTEX 24's **69¢**
TAMPONS 40's **\$1.48**
BAN ROLL-ON QUICK-DRY DEODORANT 1.5-Oz. **88¢**

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS
SANDWICH BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf **49¢**
POUND CAKE 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
BUTTERTOP BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **45¢**
CHERRY COFFEE CAKE 10-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
Pick up a free game ticket each time you visit any participating store. If a number on your ticket corresponds to the winning horse in the proper race on that week's TV show you have a winner.
A new game, new tickets, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.

POST TIME
• WCTI—MONDAY—7:00 P.M.
• WLVA—MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WXII—MONDAY—7:00 P.M.
• WRAL—SATURDAY—7:30 P.M.
• WWAY—MONDAY—7:00 P.M.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

PROGRAM DATA
\$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 51,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets—70
Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976
Area covered by program—North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast, and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.
Program may be renewed.

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AMOUNT	NO. OF WINNERS	1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
\$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
\$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
\$1,000	5	1 in 141,306	1 in 70,654



Friday the 13th Is A Lucky Day When You Shop

DICKINSON AVE. STORE
OPEN SUNDAYS 1P.M. TO 6P.M.



WIN UP TO \$1000



ODDS AS OF JULY 30, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	9	96,333 to 1	24,083 to 1	12,042 to 1
\$100	75	11,560 to 1	2,890 to 1	1,445 to 1
\$20	153	5,667 to 1	1,417 to 1	708 to 1
\$5	633	1,370 to 1	342 to 1	171 to 1
\$2	1,952	444 to 1	111 to 1	56 to 1
\$1	12,972	67 to 1	17 to 1	8 1/2 to 1
TOTALS	15,794	55 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Your chances of winning a cash prize are 1 in 7 if you visit the store 8 times during this game promotion. This game is being played in fifty eight Piggly Wiggle Stores in central and eastern, N.C. Scheduled termination date is August 22, 1976.

BINGO BUCKS WINNERS:
\$1,000.00 WINNERS:
Myra Johnson Jimmy Sutton
Garner LaGrange
Mary W. Moss
Creedmore

\$100.00 WINNERS:
Catherine Harrison, Troy
Mildred P. Fowler, Clinton
Dale Dawson, Kinston
Mary C. Hill, Hope Mills
Hallie Stocks, Kinston

\$20.00 WINNERS:
Paul L. Hurt, Troy
Eloise Davis, Wadesboro
Volena Gear, Wilson
Dorothy Herring, Clinton
These plus many, many more!

MERITA CINNAMON
COFFEE CAKES

2 **99¢**
6 CT. PKGS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR



5 Lb. Bag

99¢

BROWN AND SERVE

ROLLS

3 **\$1.00**
PKGS. FOR

Pillsbury's Plain Or Self-Rising

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

59¢



COLD
POWER

GIANT SIZE



99¢

ON-COR

2-LB.

DINNERS

SLICED TURKEY WITH GRAVY
SALISBURY STEAKS

99¢

Prices In Effective through Next

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2105 DICKINSON

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

SMOKED HAM

17 to 19 LB. AVERAGE

79¢
SHANK END LB.

BUTT HALF OR WHOLE LB. **89¢**

N.C. FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

43¢
LB.

FRESH CUT-UP FRYER PARTS 4 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**
Whole Legs & Breasts



COCA
COLA

64 Oz. Bottle

79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY YELLOW CLING
SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES

303 CANS

39¢
EACH

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

(QUARTERS)



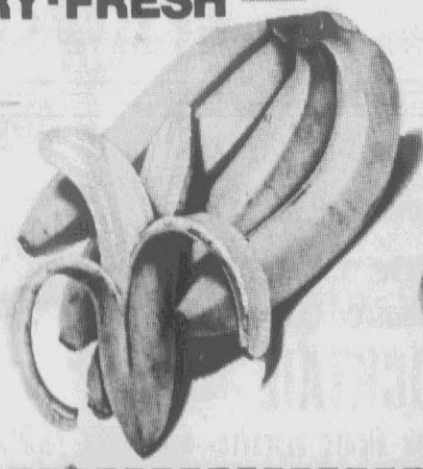
39¢
LB.

PRODUCE
COUNTRY-FRESH

GOLDEN RIPE

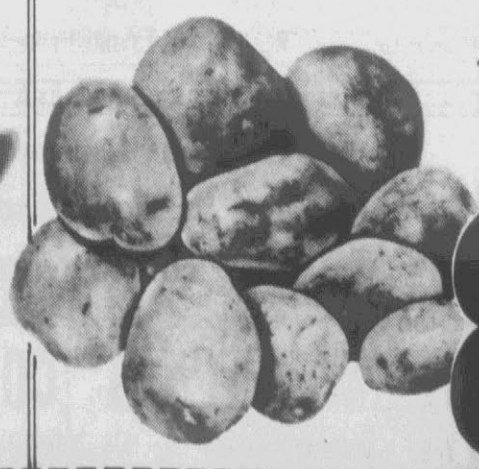
BANANAS

18¢
LB.



WHITE POTATOES

10-LB. BAG



89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK STEAK LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.29**

LUNDY'S NO. 1 Bacon Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

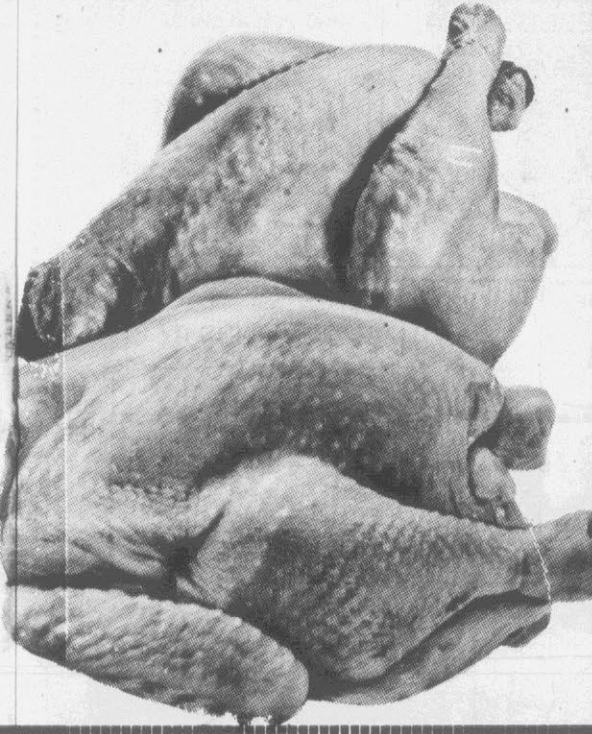
FRESH, SMALL LEAN Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.29**

Smithfield Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

This Adv. Thursday Wednesday!
 DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
 AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.



CENTER SLICES LB. **\$1.69**



LEAN FRESH PICNICS LB. **59¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED

ROUND STEAK
\$1.19
 89¢
 29 Lb.

FRESH HALF OR WHOLE (Sliced Free) **Pork Loins** LB. **\$1.19**

CREOSTY MORN **Bologna** Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Cokey Hot or Mild — **Roll Sausage** Lb. **79¢**

NABISCO STACK PACK
RITZ CRACKERS
 12 OZ. BOX
69¢

SCOT
TOWELS
 2 Roll Pkg.
59¢

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
 48 CT. BOX
59¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS
 9 1/2 OZ. CANS
4 \$1.00

PETER PAN SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
 18 OZ. JAR
89¢

COUPON 20¢
 MAXWELL HOUSE
 1 LB. TIN **COFFEE**
20¢ OFF
 WITH COUPON
 LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. EXPIRES 8/14/76
 COUPON NO. 4044-7

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
 QT. JAR
89¢

GIBBS
PORK N' BEANS
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN
49¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
CAKES
 17-OZ. SIZE
99¢

DEL-MONTE EARLY GARDEN
PEAS
 3 303 CANS
\$1.00

SUN FRESH FROZEN
SLICED STRAWBERRIES
 3 10-OZ. PKGS.
\$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Priced Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

GOLDEN BEST CUT
GREEN BEANS
 4 303 CANS
\$1.00

ALL STAR (ALL FLAVORS)
ICE CREAM
 1/2 GALLON
99¢

DEL-MONTE
CATSUP
 38-OZ. BOTTLE
89¢

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
 3 LB. CAN
99¢

PURINA BEEF FLAVORED
PUPPY CHOW
 5 Lb. Bag
\$1.29

DOVE LIQUID
DETERGENT
 32-OZ. BOTTLE
89¢

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day that can best be spent by making an honest appraisal of the past, and then making plans for having a more prosperous future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the data you need to make your operation more successful. Try to be more helpful to your mate. This will bring more accord.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to be more cooperative with associates. Attend the social tonight and be charming with everyone. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to contact influential persons who can give you the backing you need. Make sure you take care of credit affairs wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the information you need so you can be successful in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition and have better accord with mate. Handle those responsibilities in which you have been neglecting. Be more alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you tactfully ask direct questions to associates, you will come to a better understanding. Steer clear of one who opposes you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to routine tasks early in the day so that you will have time for leisure later. Show more cooperation with fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the recreations you want to have for the coming weekend. A thoughtful gift for your mate will bring more accord at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan what has to be done to make your life at home more harmonious. Tone down any arguments that may arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make those appointments that can be helpful to you in career matters. Use more teamwork and tact with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to get your monetary affairs in better shape. Cut down on expenses that are nonproductive. Stand up for your rights.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Personal goals can easily be attained now by using sensible methods. You need the help of a trusted friend so contact this person without delay.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting young persons who early in life will need religious and ethical training in order to bring out the fine promise in this chart. A good environment is very important here. Permit to participate in healthful sports.

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pertinent
- Upset
- Using speech
- Spard fish
- Used for violin strings
- Resort city
- Intimate
- One-dollar bills: slang
- South American guinea pig
- Having wings
- Liquid container
- Advancement
- Rambler
- Chinese pagoda
- Mount Pisioriti
- Snappish bark
- Empty
- Confound
- Groundless supposition
- Con
- 35 Styles
- Basmirch
- Cheese
- Notched
- Western alliance: abbr.
- Poetic contraction
- Sesame
- Handles

DOWN

- Horned viper
- Equivalence
- Three-pointed
- Century plant
- Responsibility
- Suffix denoting origin
- Fanon
- Summarize
- Dillseed
- Forfeit
- Flower container
- Mindanao native
- Shout
- Kivi
- Cheerless
- Aunt, in Spain
- Failure
- Some
- Thing, in law
- Incite
- The people
- Melancholy
- Diner's card
- Turkish chambers
- Diviner
- Assortment
- Draw
- Melt blubber
- Fish

ABE ETE BEGS
FANATIC ALEA
ABASH AIDING
RAM ENDS TER
EIRE LOESS
FALL ABED ET
ON ENTE EWER
RINSE ACRE
ME OATH ARE
SAVENT EASEL
ATEN OMELETS
PERN MAR LEA

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Superior Court

Judge Elbert S. Peel Jr., disposed of the following cases at the July 5 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Donnie Thomas Merritt, Route 2, Farmville, driving under the influence, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Doris Gail Jackson, Conway, S.C., accessory after fact of breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to receiving stolen goods, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and three years probation.

Eric Charles Youman, 1924 Eastbrook Apts., possession of methaqualone, and possession of petidine, six months jail.

Claude Lee Taylor, Ayden, driving under the influence, driving while license revoked, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs.

Robert Cannon Jr., Route 4, Greenville, possession of marijuana, 12 to 18 months jail.

Peggy Ann Cannon, Route 4, Greenville, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Roberta Louise Bowman, Route 3, Ayden, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

William Earl Singleton, 100C Eastbrook Dr., possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Mark Russ Harris, Route 1, Washington, driving under the influence and fail to dim lights, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Gregory Ray Dennis, Ayden, driving with more than 10 per cent blood alcohol, pled guilty to reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Robert Carmon, Winterville, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and restitution.

Hyman Lee Chapman Jr., Route 3, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, 12 months jail.

Charles Mark Fussell, Charlotte, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Garry Wayne Morgan, Pleasant Gardens, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Hiram Hardison, 406 Latham St., murder, pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter, eight to 10 years jail, suspended on payment of costs, \$2,000 restitution and probation for five years.

Stephen Donald Keeter, 342 Unstead Hall, possession of marijuana, possession of LSD and possession of phenycyclidine, 18 months jail.

William Singleton II, Route 3, Ayden, possession of librium, codeine, LSD, amphetamine and meprobamate, dismissal by prosecutor.

Gregory Williams, Route 2, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, five to seven years jail.

Daniel McCoy Chapman, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, three to five years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and three years probation.

Maurice Langley, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, three to five years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and three years probation.

William Henry Roach Jr., Route 1, Vanceboro, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Samuel Levon Bradley, Route 4, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, three to five years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and probation for four years.

Jessie Alton Smith, 1603 Garland St., driving while license revoked, pled guilty to reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Allen Harris, Winterville, speeding, case remanded to district court.

Robert Reville, West Fifth St., first degree burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, 18 to 24 months jail.

Robert Prince Jr., Route 1, Ayden, assault, dismissal by prosecutor.

Otis Bernard Wainston, Route 2, Wilson, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts) six to eight years jail.

Robert Prince, Route 1, Ayden, assault, dismissal by prosecutor.

Woodrow Mosley, Route 1, Kingston, offering bride, two to three years jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

Roberta Louise Bowman, Route 3, Ayden, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

William Earl Singleton II, Ayden, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Wayne Jay Everette, Bethel, assault on officer, dismissal by prosecutor.

Linwood Tyson, 1911 Kennedy Cir., larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Clydon Parker, 1911 Kennedy Cir., possession of hypodermic syringe, 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, possession of heroin, dismissal by prosecutor.

Deborah Ellen Moore, Elizabeth City, possession of petidine, dismissal by prosecutor.

Linwood Earl Tyson, 1911 Kennedy Cir., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, three to five years jail.

Nicholas Angie Nieves, Jersey City, N.J., attempted armed larceny, four counts, 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and probation for three years.

Deborah Ellen Moore, Elizabeth City, possession of methaqualone, dismissal by prosecutor.

Vernal Gaskins, 301 Church St., embezzlement, dismissal by prosecutor.



STAR SPANGLED—Rock star Elton John performs in a splash of light reflections from his rhinestone studded costume at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden Tuesday evening. A full house attended the opening night performance. (AP Wirephoto)

New Format In Tomlin's Future

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lady at the table was Lily Tomlin, also known as young Edith Ann or the Tasteful Lady or the phone operator Ernestine. All of which sort of made Lily the persons to whom I was talking.

On this occasion, the Detroit-born actress, comedienne, writer and three-time Emmy winner was just being herself, trying to explain what a guest participator is.

That is what NBC says she'll be Aug. 28 when it airs a late-night special called "People," which draws its title and feature-style format from that feature magazine about beautiful or uncommon people.

Miss Tomlin had this to say about being the show's guest participator, "They (NBC) tried to think of a way to describe it (her part on the show) because it's not conventional in the sense of hosting a show.

"Are you with me?" she inquired. A quick grin flashed across her face. A vote was taken. It was decided that in the show she sometimes served as a reported and sometimes takes part in the scene she is describing.

The latter would be her visits to black, Puerto Rican, blue-collar or chic discos. The former might be her visit to Stanford University to see a lady gorilla trained to use sign language.

Miss Tomlin, 40, said she was only kidding. But she has had her troubles with network officials in the past few years because of some new comedy specials — two on CBS, two on ABC.

They liked her well-known characters from her "Laugh-In" days. But they get nervous when she tried other things, like vignettes about a well-meaning, white liberal couple visiting a soul-food diner, or the girl clown raised in a town with a law against laughter.

The main problem, she said, was with network worries over "anything soft, anything that's not hard or obvious. My feeling was that if it was a variety show, it should have some variety.... You can't write brilliant comedy every week or brilliant farce. But you can write soft."

By that she meant the sort of gentle comedy that slips in a few insights about life while seeking a few gentle laughs.

TICE DRIVE-IN AYDEN HIGHWAY
STARTS TONITE
DRIVE-IN
 AT 8:45
 ALSO "Blackbird"
 AT 10:40

PLAZA Cinema 1
 NOW THRU THUR.!
 Shows 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
 All Seats 1.25
 Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.
THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

PLAZA Cinema 2
 HURRY ENDS THUR.!
 SHOWS 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 All Seats 1.25
 Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.
THE OMEN
 IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
 NOW THRU THUR.!
 SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
 All Seats 1.25
 Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.
The Jaws of Death PG

Starts Fri. Cinema 1—"The Gumball Rally" (PG)
 Next—Cinema 2—"Jackson County Jail" (R)
 Starts Fri.—Park—"Infra-Man" (PG)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
 South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ KQJ8
 ♥ 10543
 ♦ Q6
 ♣ Q94

EAST
 ♠ 10652
 ♥ A97
 ♦ J9
 ♣ K6

SOUTH
 ♠ 43
 ♥ AQ872
 ♦ AK10
 ♣ AKJ

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 6 Pass 6 Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

We have often stressed the importance of the opening lead. To give you an idea of what can happen, consider this hand from the 5th World Team Olympiad.

The bidding shown took place in the Austria-Italy match. We do not consider the auction a thing of beauty, but the Austrians were trailing by a considerable margin when this hand came up, and South pressed in an effort to recover lost ground. Although North's raise to three hearts was not forcing, South decided that his best chance to win back some points was to blast straight to slam.

A glance at the diagram shows that, left to his own devices, declarer has no option but to make his optimistic slam. He must lose a trick to the ace of spades, so he has to bring in the trump suit without loss. The only practical chance to do this is to finesse the queen and hope for a 2-2 division—a combination that is about 4:1 against, but which did actually exist.

Yet when the hand was played declarer went one down! Sitting West was many-time world champion Benito Garozzo, and he found a devilish lead. He attacked with the nine of trumps.

Let us look at the hand from declarer's point of view. He covered the nine with the ten, East played the king and the ace won. Before declarer had only one line of play; now he was presented with a second option. If West had started with a singleton trump and East had the K-J-x, declarer could now return to dummy and finesse for the jack.

But didn't East's play of the king deny holding the jack? Not necessarily. An expert would automatically play the king from that holding, and East was a world champion. Since the a priori odds favored a 3-1 trump division rather than an even split, declarer entered dummy with the queen of diamonds, finessed the eight of hearts and down he went.

(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Match Game
 8:00 Hat, People
 9:00 Jane Fiftman
 11:30 News
 11:30 Movie
 5:00 Big Valley
 6:00 Car. Today
 8:00 Corn. News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Price Right
 11:00 Gambit
 11:00 Hawk
 11:00 News
 11:30 Today
 11:30 Love Of
 11:55 Graham Kerr
 12:00 News
 12:30 Search For

THURSDAY
 1:00 Young And
 1:30 World Turns
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:30 All In
 4:00 Tattletales
 4:30 Brady Bunch
 6:00 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Hollywood Sq.
 8:00 Waitons
 9:00 Hawaii 5-0
 9:30 News
 10:00 Barbary Jones
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Fam Affair
 7:30 Wild King
 8:00 Little House
 8:57 News Update
 9:00 Over & Out
 9:30 Chico & Man
 10:00 Hawk
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
 5:30 Music Place
 6:00 Almanac
 7:00 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:25 News
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 San & Son
 10:30 Sweepstakes

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 Fortune
 1:30 Hollywood
 2:00 Zoom
 2:30 News Noon
 3:00 News
 3:30 News
 4:00 News
 4:30 News
 5:00 News
 5:30 News
 6:00 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 News
 7:30 News
 8:00 News
 8:30 News
 9:00 News
 9:30 News
 10:00 News
 10:30 News
 11:00 News
 11:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Boone
 7:30 Tell Truth
 8:00 Woman
 9:00 Barella
 10:00 Starkey
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie
 1:35 News
THURSDAY
 6:00 News
 6:30 Boone
 7:00 Morning
 8:00 Montage
 10:00 Women
 11:30 Gals
 12:30 Today
 1:30 Edge Night
 2:30 Today
 3:30 Today
 4:30 Today
 5:30 Today
 6:30 Today
 7:30 Today
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 San & Son
 10:30 Sweepstakes

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
 4:00 Guppies
 4:30 Experience
 5:00 Candidates
 6:00 Nova
 7:00 Churchill
 8:00 Leonardo
 9:00 News

THURSDAY
 4:00 Alister Rogers
 4:30 Sesame Street
 5:00 Electric
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Vision On
 7:00 Gov. Race
 8:00 Fir. Line
 9:00 Men Who

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 RAINS
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PEANUTS
 GUESS WHAT!
 ALONG WITH YOUR SUPPER TONIGHT I HAVE A QUOTATION FROM THE BOOK OF ISAIAH...
 HOW NICE!
 "THE DOGS HAVE A MIGHTY APPETITE...THEY NEVER HAVE ENOUGH"
 WHAT DOES A WAITER KNOW ABOUT THEOLOGY?

B.C.
 YOU'RE VIOLATING A MARITIME LAW HERE.
 HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?
 WHERE'S THE MANDATORY FLOTATION DEVICE?
 YOU JUST RENTED IT!
 PETERS RAFT RENTAL

NIBBIN
 ANY MESSAGES?
 YEH, THE POSTMAN SAID, 'HELLO.'

BIONDIE
 I'M GOING TO TRY THAT NEW NEWSCASTER ON CHANNEL 3
 GOOD EVENING, I'M ARNOLD FENWAY WITH YOUR SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
 THE NEWS IS SO BAD TODAY I THINK I'LL CRY
 IF YOU ASK ME, ARNOLD'S FUTURE AS A NEWSCASTER LOOKS DIM

BEEBLE BAILEY
 WHY DO YOU STAY HERE AT THIS DUMB CAMP?
 YOU COULD BE AN ACTRESS OR A TOP MODEL
 I LIKE TO THINK I'M DOING SOMETHING FOR MY COUNTRY
 LISTEN, THE MAIN THING YOU'RE DOING IS FRUSTRATING IT!

THE PHANTOM
 A STREET GUNFIGHT...AS POLICE CHASE THE GANG FROM THE S.S. BLITZ...
 NOT THEM!

JULIET JONES
 WE GO TO DEVON. MOVE IN WITH POPS. YOU SET UP...AN OFFICE!
 IN A TOWN LIKE THAT, MAYBE PROBLEMS WILL BE SMALL...
 MAYBE I CAN HANDLE THEM. IF I CAN... THEN WHO KNOWS?
 BUT... BUT SUPPOSE I FAIL?
 THEN YOU'RE STILL OWEN CANTRELL... AND I'LL STILL LOVE YOU!

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Ford VP Shopping List Covers A Broad Spectrum

TER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reading from left to right, President Ford's vice presidential shopping list covers the Republican ideological spectrum — which is precisely why Ronald Reagan wants him to name his man.

By sending out feelers to at least 16 Republicans and leaving them free to say they've been contacted, the Ford camp has offered every Republican faction a hint that its preferred candidate might wind up on the ticket if the President is nominated.

There's even a glimmer for conservatives who would like

Reagan in the second spot if they can't install him as the presidential nominee.

In the close and, for the moment, virtually static competition for presidential nominating votes, the vice presidency has become part of the strategy, with Ford and Reagan using it in opposite ways.

Their goals are the same: to pry loose delegate votes for the presidential nomination.

Reagan designated his running mate, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, two weeks ago, in an effort to broaden his bid for delegate support outside conservative Republican ranks.

His choice of the liberal

Schweiker produced no breakthrough in the struggle for delegates, costing him some supporters, gaining him others. The Reagan camp claims the maneuver was a net plus.

If nothing else, it gained the party's attention, and that was one objective of John P. Sears, the campaign manager who engineered the tradition-breaking early selection.

Now Sears is trying to force public disclosure of Ford's selection before the presidential vote, seeking to make advance announcement a convention rule. Dean Burch, a Ford convention strategist, said he is confident the move will be defeated despite "a sort of superficial appeal" in the argument that delegates should know the whole ticket before they ballot.

Ford contends the Schweiker choice hurt Reagan, and that an advance vice presidential announcement would hurt his cause, too.

He is taking the traditional course, and following a familiar strategy, by permitting a series of names to be floated as prospects, thus offering hope to every Republican bloc.

Nominate Ford for the White House, and they may see the vice presidential blank filled by a name they like — a Southerner, a New Englander, a conservative, a liberal, a woman, a diplomat, a Midwestern governor.

Every option pleases somebody; any advance choice

would offend somebody, and with a nominating majority 25 votes away, the President's forces want to do only the former.

Hence, the Reagan push for vice presidential announcement before the presidential roll call.

"I think they feel that if Ford would announce somebody, certainly some other delegates wouldn't like that person," said Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who just happens to be on the Ford prospect list.

There are at least 14 others. "If all the cars should assemble at once at the White House ... you'd have a traffic jam," Dole said.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen had said that the potential running mates who were asked to prepare financial and health records for the White House also were asked to keep the contact confidential.

But Dole said he was told he could disclose it if asked, which is a self-fulfilling prophecy. He was, and he did, along with most of the others. It appeared the White House design was to avoid formally announcing the names, while insuring that they would soon be disclosed. A secret list wouldn't do much to please the partisans of the various prospects.

And the U.S. Embassy in London hardly would have defied White House instructions by disclosing, as it did, that Ambassador Anne Armstrong is on the Ford list.

Among the other names are: John B. Connally, who is being considered but has not publicly confirmed the contact; Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, Sens. William Brock of Tennessee and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, all of whom asked not to be considered; Sen. James Buckley of New York, who said he would prefer to stay where he is; Dole; Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon; Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois; Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa; Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson; United Nations Ambassador William W. Scranton; Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut.

Ideologically, they span the party, from Hatfield, Percy and Weicker on the liberal wing to Simon and Buckley on the conservative side. Indeed, Buckley originally was elected to the Senate as a Conservative, not a Republican.

Geographically, there's Richardson for New England, Baker for the South, Bond, Ray and Dole for the Midwest, Domenici for the Southwest, Hatfield for the Pacific Coast.

Furthermore, Ford campaign managers said that absence from the contact list doesn't necessarily rule out other possible choices, including Reagan. Then too, there is always the

incumbent, Nelson A. Rockefeller, who withdrew long ago when it seemed Ford's problem would be to placate conservatives.

The only Republican Ford

has specifically ruled out is Schweiker, "because I would not go that far to the edge of the political spectrum."

Ford said he considers himself to be in the middle of the

Republican road, and wants a partner who agrees with him ideologically. Judging by the vice presidential list, Ford considers that middle road to be wide indeed.

Phillips Avoids Stance On Collective Bargaining

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, has declined to take a stand on the issue of collective bargaining by public employees.

In answer to question Tuesday, Phillips, who is a candidate for reelection and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Ben Currin of Rocky Mount, noted that the issue of collective bargaining by public workers has been defeated in the General Assembly several times in recent years and is expected to come up again in the future.

"I have no prediction as to what the General Assembly will do," said Phillips. He pointed out that the state Board of Education "has not proposed any changes in the law dealing with professional negotiation" and added, "This is an issue that is up to the legislature."

Hunt made the comment when told John Hartness, president of the American Federation of Teachers unit in North Carolina, had told a meeting in Burgaw several weeks ago that Phillips "recognizes that collective bargaining for public employes is just a step away and he does not oppose it."

Hartness also was quoted as telling the group that Phillips had pledged continuation of an open door policy toward the teachers' union.

Phillips replied that he recognized a long list of organizations, including the North Carolina Association of Educators, the Classroom Teacher Association, the NCAE's Division of Principals, the NCAE Division of Superintendent, the American Federation of Teachers, the PTA that represents organized parents, the North Carolina

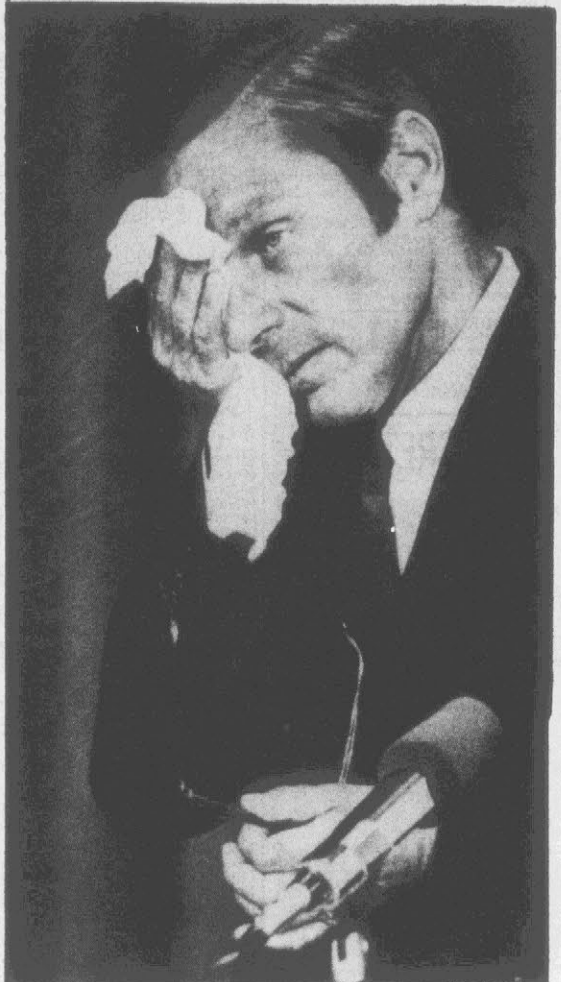
School Boards Association and other groups.

"I happen to believe in the right of the individual to belong to a responsible organization," said Phillips. "I think that is one of the freedoms of this country."

Asked about a statement by Hartness that Phillips favored a review of labor issues in the social studies curriculum of the schools, Phillips replied:

"The social studies curriculum includes a serious consideration of economic education and the free enterprise system, and in the discussion of social studies in the classrooms, the history, development and position of the labor movement in this country is part of the knowledge concerning the whole economic system in this country."

(John Scott, Wilson, unable to reach spokesman in AFT who can tell its membership in North Carolina).



MONEY PROBLEMS — Treasury Secretary William Simon wipes his brow during testimony before the Republican platform committee Tuesday. Simon told the committee that Democrat spending proposals could mean nearly \$1,000 more in federal outlays for every American. (AP Wirephoto)

Antenna Deaths Stir Dealers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Nine persons have been electrocuted in North Carolina and South Carolina this year while putting up or taking down antennas for citizens band radios.

Five of them died last week when the antennas touched power lines.

This has led the Duke Power Co. to issue safety instructions.

At least one manufacturer, the Shakespeare Industrial Fiberglas Division of Columbia, S.C., plans to include with its equipment a warning that it should be handled safely.

A spokesman at the Antenna Specialists Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, says the company will consider inserting a warning in manuals.

Duke Power has recommended that CBers check all distances from power lines to the point where the antenna will be installed.

To be absolutely safe, an antenna should be located where it could not possibly touch a power line if it falls, Duke warns.

A Charlotte dealer says he always cautions purchasers of base-station antennas about the hazards.

Bruce Hoffman, general man-

ager for Radio Shack's seven Charlotte stores, says he is going to recommend that the company put a red warning sticker on instructions in its antenna kits.

Three persons were killed on Monday, Aug. 2, at Laurel Springs in Alleghany County, N.C., while helping put up an antenna for a crippled member of the family. The accident started a fire which burned the house down.

A man and woman were electrocuted last Thursday in Great Falls, S.C. Authorities said they had removed an antenna from the side of a garage or shed, and were preparing to install it on a nearby trailer when it fell across a power line.

Near Charlotte, a man lived to tell about his antenna accident. His was helping to take the antenna out of a tree on June 2 when it hit a power line. He was shocked by the juice from the 7,200-volt line, was knocked unconscious, and was burned on an arm, stomach and foot. He got skin grafts in a hospital.

The man, Ames G. White, had used the CB handle Crosstie, because he works for the Southern Railway.

Superior Court

Judge Robert Rouse disposed of the following cases at the June 28 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Thomas Cleveland Barfield, Route 1, Farmville, stop sign violation, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jessie Woodrow Clark, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs.

Barbara Gail Ward, Winterville, shoplifting, dismissal by prosecutor.

Barbara Ward Ross, Winterville, assault, two days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Don Wilson Crawford, 309 East Mumford Rd., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs and \$100 reimbursement to state for council fees.

Thurman Ruth Powell, Route 2, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny, (four counts), and breaking and entering, dismissal by prosecutor, breaking and entering, six months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and council fees.

James Bradley, 101 Ford St., resisting an officer, dismissal by prosecutor.

Julius Lee Jones, Route 4, Greenville, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and cost.

Gregory Williams, Route 2, Ayden, trespassing, 30 days jail; possession of burglary tools, one year jail; carrying concealed weapon, not guilty; breaking, entering and larceny, four to six years jail.

Ronnie Lee Blount, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), not guilty; breaking, entering and larceny, four to five years jail.

Jerry Lee McCoffer, Route 1, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, mistrial, dismissal of case; breaking, entering and larceny, not guilty.

Johnnie M. Dixon, Route 1, Farmville, speeding, and driving under the influence, pled guilty to reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Shirley Hicks Burch, Maryland, Larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Thomas A. DuPont, Maryland, larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Johnnie Melvin Dixon, Route 1, Farmville, driving while license revoked, nine to 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Richard Lee Blow, Route 1, Hookerton, exceeding safe speed, pay \$25 and costs.

Vernal Gaskins, 301 Church St., worthless check, dismissal by prosecutor.

Clivert David Whitaker Jr., Robertsonville, fail to see safe move, dismissal by prosecutor.

Dalton Ray Price, 413 Vance St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to larceny, 18 to 24 months jail, suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

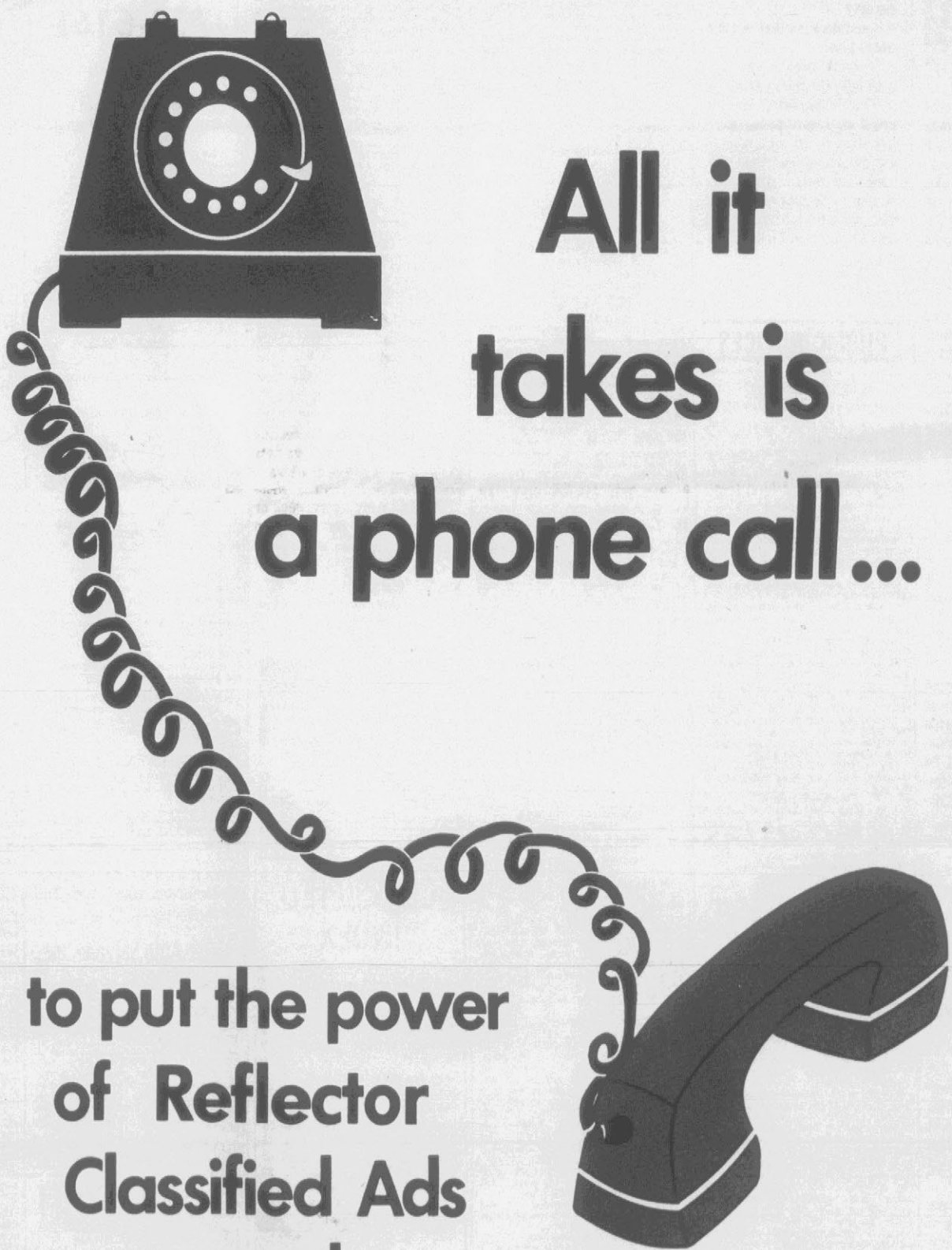
Theodore Junior Lindsey, 305 Line Ave., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to larceny, two to three years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and council fees, probation for five years.

Everett Parks, Jr., 702 West Fifth St., breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to larceny, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs and probation for three years.

James Riley Heath, 1905 Dickinson Ave., public drunk, dismissal by prosecutor.

Namond Brewington, 801 Ward St., damage to personal property, case abated.

Jasper Brimage, Route 1, Snow Hill, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Rival Aims At Fountain record

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Veteran Rep. L.H. Fountain says his experience and knowing where and how to open doors in Washington is the big issue in the Democratic primary for Congress in the 2nd District.

But State Sen. J. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, says the issue is Fountain's record and that's "atrocious."

Kirby is one of three candidates who are challenging Fountain in the Democratic primary. Henry B. Thorpe Jr., a Rocky Mount public relations executive and Elbert G. Rudasill, a former official with the World Bank in Washington, are the other two hopefuls.

In a district where agriculture is king, Kirby is making much of the fact that Fountain has never been a member of the House Agriculture Committee. He points out that with all his longevity in Congress, Fountain has never been a committee chairman and contends his record on educational issues "is negative."

One of Kirby's radio ads tells 2nd District listeners: "L.H. Fountain says he's for the farmers but in over two decades in Washington he's never served on the important agriculture committee. He hasn't become a pro-farmer leader in the Congress."

Fountain says the Government Operations subcommittee which he chairs has direct oversight of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, giving him more power than he would have as just a member of the agriculture committee.

In another ad, the announcer says Kirby has been a strong supporter of education in the North Carolina legislature. In contrast, the announcer says, "L.H. Fountain has been an opponent of improved educational programs. He sided with President Nixon to impound education dollars."

Fountain says he has voted for many education programs. He added, however, "I think I would be an irresponsible congressman if I did not consider not only voting for needed services but serving as a steward of the taxpayers money."

Thorpe, 42, appears to have centered his campaign on speeches to civic clubs and appearances at political rallies. His campaign appears to be a blend of "Anti Washington" and staunch conservative themes. He criticizes the federal bureaucracy and "monstrous recurring federal deficits."

"Mr. Fountain has served well for his generation; I'm of another generation," Thorpe said in announcing his candidacy. He added that "I'm fed up with Congress in general. Mrs. Fountain is a member of Congress and has been for over 20 years."

Fish Kill On Yadkin River

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — An estimated 6,000 dead fish have been scooped from a section of the Yadkin River. Tom Crowell, a Wildlife Commission fisheries biologist, estimates this may be only one tenth the actual kill.

The kill appeared to be concentrated from Muddy Creek in Forsyth County to Salisbury. Don Duncan, water superintendent for Salisbury, said he suspects Winston-Salem's Archie Elledge sewage plant. The plant empties into Muddy Creek, which goes into the Yadkin.

Water quality tests are being conducted. State officials say the tests have not yet pinpointed the cause of the kill. However, Russell Rufford, a water quality expert with the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources, said, "We've known for some time that the Elledge plant was putting out less than sufficiently treated waste water." The plant has been releasing a high quantity of suspended solids, he said.

Two Salisbury officials, Mayor Jim Summers and City Manager Francis Luther, met with Winston-Salem city officials today in a previously arranged session to discuss water problems.

Salisbury, which draws its water supply from the Yadkin, halted its withdrawal for a few hours Monday but resumed Tuesday.

Rudasill, 35, a Shelby native, moved to Warrenton last year from Oxen Hill, Md. He had worked in Washington as general personnel officer for the World Bank.

Rudasill, the only black in the race, has made a direct appeal to black voters who make up about 35 per cent of the district's registered voters.

"There is nothing unusual about Russell Kirby if he gets elected. He'll be just another white congressman," Rudasill told interviewers. "If I'm elected it would be very unusual."

Political observers say, however, that despite Rudasill's efforts, Kirby and Fountain will also get some black support.

With four candidates on the ballot in the heavily Democratic district, some observers are predicting that no candidate will get a majority and that a runoff will be necessary for the first time since Fountain first went to Congress 24 years ago.

Although Fountain is campaigning energetically and apparently confidently, his supporters admit some concern.

"This is a bad year for anybody who's up for reelection," said one aide, referring to the anti-Washington talk that's been prevalent this year. "That's probably why so many are running."

Fountain says that doesn't worry him.

"I think people who are mad with the things going on in Washington know enough about my record so that they would have no difficulty in disassociating me from the very few rotten apples, including a former president, that have brought about the anti-Washington feeling," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ADDITIONS WESTHAVEN SUBDIVISION GREENVILLE, N.C.
August 11, 1976
Sealed proposals will be received by Rivers and Associates, Inc., 107 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina until 3:00 p.m. EDT on August 18, 1976, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into construction of water and sanitary sewer facilities in accordance with Rivers and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. W-384.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Engineer, Rivers and Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C., or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The deposit will be returned only to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximately major items of work:
Water Additions
1200 LF 8" VCP; 450 LF 4" VCP; 3 EA 6" Valve W/Box; 1 EA 4" Valve W/Box
2 EA 6" Hydrants; 30 EA 3/4" Service Tap; 30 EA 3/4" Angle Stop; 200 LF 3/4" Plastic Service Pipe; 1000 LB Miscellaneous Fittings
Sewer Additions
780 LF 8" VCP (0-6); 410 LF 8" VCP (6-12); 290 LF 8" VCP (12-18); 8 EA Sanitary Manholes (0-6); 1 EA Sanitary Manhole (6-12); 900 LF 4" VCP Service Pipe; 72 TNS Stone.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5% of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.
Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
W. G. Dunn, Owner
ENGINEERS:
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 11, 1976

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
FILE NO. 74-CV-534
IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
THOMAS JENNETTE, Plaintiff
vs.
CHRISTIANNA HAAS JEANNETTE Defendant
TO: CHRISTIANNA HAAS JENNETTE
NOTE: Notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled court. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 13, 1976, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the court for relief.
This the 4th day of August, 1976.
BLOUNT, CRISP & GRANTMYRE Attorneys for Plaintiff
119 West Third Street
P. O. Drawer 7146
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-6161
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

REALTY INDUSTRIES CAMBRIDGE SUBDIVISION WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ADDITIONS GREENVILLE, N.C.
August 11, 1976
Sealed proposals will be received by Rivers and Associates, Inc., 107 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina until 3:00 p.m. EDT on August 18, 1976, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into construction of water and sanitary sewer facilities in accordance with Rivers and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. W-384.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Engineer, Rivers and Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C., or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The deposit will be returned only to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximately major items of work:
Water Additions
1200 LF 8" VCP; 450 LF 4" VCP; 3 EA 6" Valve W/Box; 1 EA 4" Valve W/Box
2 EA 6" Hydrants; 30 EA 3/4" Service Tap; 30 EA 3/4" Angle Stop; 200 LF 3/4" Plastic Service Pipe; 1000 LB Miscellaneous Fittings
Sewer Additions
780 LF 8" VCP (0-6); 410 LF 8" VCP (6-12); 290 LF 8" VCP (12-18); 8 EA Sanitary Manholes (0-6); 1 EA Sanitary Manhole (6-12); 900 LF 4" VCP Service Pipe; 72 TNS Stone.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5% of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.
Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
ENGINEERS:
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, N.C. 27834
August 11, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PITT COUNTY
Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and Greenville Regional Rehabilitation Center
Project No. NC 479
Sealed proposals will be accepted for hearing test equipment, janitorial equipment, pharmacy equipment, laboratory equipment, occupational therapy equipment, and a transportation van for the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and Greenville Regional Rehabilitation Center.
Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 12, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Medical Staff Lounge of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 101 E. Second Street, Greenville, N.C.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the above items are available at the Office of Mr. Robert I. Barnes, Jr., Materials Manager, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 101 E. Second Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone number (919) 752-5141, Ext. 387.
All proposals must comply with requirements of Section 143-176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and as set forth in Instructions to Bidders. Pitt County Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive informalities and to determine the low bidder.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Jack W. Richardson,
Director
Pitt County Board of Commissioners
Charles P. Gaskins
Official Spokesman
Aug. 11, 15, 1976

COLONIAL VILLAGE SUBDIVISION WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ADDITIONS GREENVILLE, N.C.
August 11, 1976
Sealed proposals will be received by Rivers and Associates, Inc., 107 E. Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina until 3:00 p.m. EDT on August 18, 1976, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into construction of water and sanitary sewer facilities in accordance with Rivers and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. W-384.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Engineer, Rivers and Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C., or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The deposit will be returned only to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximately major items of work:
Water Additions
525 LF 4" VCP (0-6); 315 LF 8" VCP (6-12); 1 EA 3" VCP V/Box; 3 EA Blow Off Valve; 23 EA Service Tap; 23 EA 3/4" Angle Stop; 490 LF Plastic Service Pipe; 1000 LB Miscellaneous Fittings
Sewer Additions
1020 LF VCP (0-6); 315 LF 8" VCP (6-12); 1 EA Sanitary Manhole (0-6); 1 EA Sanitary Manhole (6-12); 60 TNS Stone.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5% of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.
Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
Ed. E. Rawl, Owner
ENGINEERS:
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Aug. 11, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mr. Harold D. Tautou, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 22-21(a) of the City Code, in order to construct a building to do musical instrument repair work at 1503 Hooker Road. This property is zoned for "R-20" use.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 23, 1976, in the City Council, Chambers of the Municipal Building, 101 E. Second Street, Greenville, N.C., August 11 and 20, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Edwards, deceased, late of Tautou, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1977, 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. This the 9th day of August, 1976.
Pitt County, N.C.
Edwards, Jr.
P. O. Box 775
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Underwood & Manning
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 527
201 E. Second Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1976

IN THE GENERAL DISTRICT COURT SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 74-152
North Carolina
Pitt County
ELLA SMITH WILSON AND HUSBAND, WILLIE BRYANT WILSON; CLARA SMITH PATRICK AND HUSBAND, C. L. PATRICK; AND THEODIS SMITH KYLE AND HUSBAND, LARRY E. KYLE
vs.
SAM H. SMITH BROCK AND HUSBAND, DAVID BROCK; WOODROW A. SMITH, UNMARRIED; "PILTON" W. BRIDGEMAN; BRILEY AND HUSBAND, W. ELBERT BRILEY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the above entitled proceeding, and under and by virtue of an order of resale made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on July 26, 1976, the undersigned Commissioners will on Saturday, August 14, 1976, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirmation of the court, the following described land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and being that portion of the land designated as Tract 2, on that map prepared for Rivers and Associates, Inc., Survey, designated "Pitt County Memorial Hospital Property" and filed for registration at 2:55 P.M., June 14, 1974, in Map Book 23, page 16, in the Pitt County Registry, save and except the 100 ft. by 150 ft. rectangular lot designated as "Shop" on said map, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron in the western right of way line of Chapman Street, said iron being the northeast corner of Tract No. 2 as shown on said map prepared by Rivers and Associates and recorded in Map Book 23, Page 16, Pitt County Registry; and running thence North 83 deg. 46 min. West 300 ft. to an iron, said iron being the southwest corner of said Tract No. 2 as shown on said map prepared by Rivers and Associates; and thence running South 83 deg. 46 min. East 300 ft. to an iron, said iron being the northeast corner of said Tract No. 2 as shown on said map prepared by Rivers and Associates; and thence running South 83 deg. 46 min. East 150 feet to an iron, and thence South 06 deg. 44 min. West 100 feet to an iron, and thence South 83 deg. 46 min. East 150 feet to an iron, said iron being the western right of way line of Chapman Street; and thence along the western right of way line of Chapman Street in a southerly direction 50 ft. to an iron, thence

Said land will be offered for sale upon an opening bid of SEVEN (\$7,000.00) DOLLARS. Sale will be for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten (10%) per cent of his bid as surety for performance. This the 26th, day of July, 1976.
Milford C. Williamson,
Commissioner
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Clerk of Superior Court
August 4 and 11, 1976

RENT/LEASE
Mobile Homes for Rent... 46
Farms for Lease... 57
Apartments for Rent... 66
Houses for Rent... 67
Lots for Rent... 68
Office Space for Rent... 69
Resort Property for Rent... 70
Rooms for Rent... 71

SALE
Autos for Sale... 11
Bicycles for Sale... 12
Boats for Sale... 13
Campers for Sale... 14
Cycles for Sale... 15
Trucks for Sale... 16
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Farm Equipment... 31
Garage-Yard Sales... 32
Heavy Equipment... 33
Livestock... 34
Miscellaneous for Sale... 35
Sporting Goods... 36
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Farms for Sale... 56
Houses for Sale... 58
Lots for Sale... 59
Resort Property for Sale... 60

WANTED
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RENT/LEASE
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Farms for Lease... 57
Apartments for Rent... 66
Houses for Rent... 67
Lots for Rent... 68
Office Space for Rent... 69
Resort Property for Rent... 70
Rooms for Rent... 71

SALE
Autos for Sale... 11
Bicycles for Sale... 12
Boats for Sale... 13
Campers for Sale... 14
Cycles for Sale... 15
Trucks for Sale... 16
Dogs & Pets... 21
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Garage-Yard Sales... 32
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Sporting Goods... 36
Mobile Homes for Sale... 47
Real Estate... 48
Farms for Sale... 56
Houses for Sale... 58
Lots for Sale... 59
Resort Property for Sale... 60

WANTED
Help Wanted... 26
Work Wanted... 27
Wanted... 75
Wanted to Buy... 76
Wanted to Lease... 77
Wanted to Rent... 78

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Howell A. Hudson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 2nd day of August, 1976.
Charles T. Hudson
1606 Oaklawn Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of Howell A. Hudson, Deceased August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976

NOTICE
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Autos For Sale

BEAT LOT PRICES. 1972 Fiat 128 Wagon. \$1095. 758-0481.
GRAN PRIZ 1974. Metallic green, fully loaded, excellent condition. 752-0154 after 5.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
HORNET SPORTABOUT D/L 1972. Extra clean. \$1750. 758-2595.
MERCEDES 1970. Excellent condition. 38,000 original miles. Service records available. 758-3800.

MGB 1964. New paint job, complete new interior, hardtop and tonneau, needs engine work. \$550. 758-3639.
MUSTANG 1968. 302, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering. \$600. 752-6290.

OLDS CUTLASS 1973. Burgundy with white vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, air, sport rims. 40,000 miles. \$2790. 752-1803.
PEL 1968 2-door sports coupe. rebuilt engine. \$450. 1967 Opel Stationwagon. \$325 or best offer. 758-0802.

PINTO SQUIRE Stationwagon 1972. Air, automatic. Also, utility trailer, tent mate with storage compartments. 758-4650.
PINTO WAGON. 1973. Air, \$1900. 756-0666.
PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON. 9 passenger. 1967. Chevrolet 4 door. 1966. 2 1/2 ton GMC army truck. Fifth wheel. 1967. 70 passenger shuttle bus. 1963. 30-passenger Chevrolet bus. 1966. Call 758-4188 Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 4:30 or come by East Carolina Sheltered Workshop.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 1971. Air, tape deck. 758-3138 or 758-1562.
PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. 4 door sedan, good condition. 752-3143 days. 753-4726 nights. Ask for Becky.
PONTIAC LEAMANS 1974. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Radio, factory air, blue with white vinyl top. 752-7823.

STUDEBAKER 1948. Runs excellent. \$395. 752-5765.
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 752-5262.
VOLKSWAGEN KARMEN GHIA 1972. 68 miles per hour, street legal. \$2200. 758-4663.
VOLKSWAGEN

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment
NEW LONG 1800 east-harvest harvester. 1975 model for sale at 1975 factory cost. Jones Brothers Peanut Company, Columbia, 358-2926.
3200 BUSHEL capacity grain bin with auger and double burners. Call 756-0264 after 5 p.m.
LONG ONCE OVER tobacco harvester and 3 trailers. 752-6245.
WANTED TO BUY tobacco sticks. Harvey Bowen Motors, 746-6475 or 746-3003.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

DEALERS AUCTION Thursday starting 1 p.m. Retail auction starting Friday 8 p.m., Rocky Mount Flea Market and Auction Company, Highway 301 Bypass South, Peddlers Village, 442-8137.

33 Heavy Equipment

1964 JOHN DEERE 5010 Pan. Serial #SN3774699, low hours, 2000 original hours, excellent condition. 946-0041 or 746-6148.

34 Livestock

BRED GILTS, Duroc. 753-4664.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

25% OFF on all Cotton Prints July 30 to August 14; Studio of Interior Design; 106 Trade Street.
VIOLETS FOR SALE. Call after 6 p.m., 752-6913.

36 Farm Equipment

240 CI & CYLINDER Ford engine. Complete radiator thru bell housing. 746-4553 after 6 p.m.

37 Double Garage Door

Like new, freshly painted, 20 foot opening. \$100. 756-1862.

38 Wurlitzer Stereo

50 selections. Very reasonable price. Call J.C. at 758-1137.

39 Brass Headboards

By Bassett. Regularly \$170, now \$150. Only 30 to select. Fisher's Furniture and Appliance.

40 Refrigerator

6.0 cubic foot refrigerator. \$125. Call 752-1534 after 6 p.m. Great for dormitory rooms, small apartments or under your bar.

41 Protect Your Investment

Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

42 Clean Rugs

Like new. So easy, with Blue Lustré. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

43 Large Loads of Sand

Fill dirt, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Call J.C. Daniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

44 We Are Beautyrest

Headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

45 Blond Body

dual pickup epiphone electric guitar with case, new condition. \$165. "Mex" 400 Jr. 12 gauge shotgun shell reloader, \$45. Call 758-0946 after 5 p.m.

46 Fill Dirt

Top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

47 Hoover Cleaners

will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of your carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

48 Exclusive dealer for Karastar

Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

49 For Sale

135 mm telephoto lens, F-3.5 Vivitar. In excellent condition. Call 752-0299.

50 Les Paul Guitar

and Kustom 50 amp. \$300. 758-5072 after 6 p.m.

51 Color TV's

9 new Sylvania color TV's. Full warranty. Sold at dealer cost. Call 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

52 Maple and Pine

7-piece dinette suites. Regularly \$349, sale \$199. We sell for less because it costs us less to sell. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 924 Dickinson Avenue. 758-3187.

53 Motherland Daycare

Infants up to hot meals, snacks, after school children, transportation. Rates \$16 weekly for one, \$28 weekly for two. 1708 East Fourth Street. 752-2743.

54 Sofa

Formal, traditional, excellent condition. 2 years old. 758-5448.

55 New 5 HP Lawn Mower

Call 758-5150.

56 Pine Bark

for sale, \$25 per pickup load delivered. Call 758-1121 or 758-1852.

57 Antiques Plus

We buy and sell antiques and used furniture. Open 9-6, 2 blocks behind Parker's Chapel Church, Paoletti Hwy. Call 758-0094.

58 Wurlitzer and Yamaha Pianos

Parents rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your child \$8.00 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402 in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

59 Pair AR2ax loud speakers

\$220; second pair, \$200; both pairs, \$400. Pair antique solid walnut end tables, \$150. Olivetti manual typewriter, \$45. 758-5150.

60 Capehart Stereo

AM-FM radio, full size turntable, 8-track tape player, console. Asking \$150. Call 758-3733 after 6 p.m.

61 Kodak XL 33 movie camera

\$65; 1 Bell & Howell self-threading super 8/11mm movie projector, \$125; Camera and projector, \$175; 1 Tenna 8-track car stereo, \$25; 1 Zenith 19" Black and white television, \$35; 1 Panasonic 4-channel receiver with 4 speakers, \$225. Call Ken Thompson, 756-3422 or 758-0375.

62 Twin Beds

1 triple dresser, solid maple. \$295. 756-3242.

63 6 Months Old Maytag

portable dryer and used portable Frigidaire dishwasher. Both for \$150. 758-0750 after 5 p.m.

64 CRIB, mattress and bumper

\$55. Car seat, \$10. Bassinet, pad and liner, \$25. 756-7486 or 756-2813.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Hunnings Plumbing & Repair Service

mobile days 752-2257 office 752-3026 Residential Repair Work Specialty.

IF IT WON'T GO DOWN, CALL AND I'LL BE AROUND.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Stainless steel hood, 10 x 3 1/2 double wall return air sinks; coffee maker; 220 volt hot plate; heat lamp, etc. Meat display case. Call 758-1341 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE

For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

Authorized seiko repair service, also Timex watch repair. 2 watch makers. Diamond remounting. Floyd G. Robinson Jewellers, Evans Street, Mall, Downtown Greenville. Phone 758-2452.

40 INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. 1506-1576.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Hooker Road, new matress. 756-3576 after August 23.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer, Kenland Manor, 746-3463 or 746-3163.

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, 752-6930 before 6 p.m. after 6 and Sunday, 758-3682.

TWO BEDROOMS. Washer and air, no pets. Married couples only. 752-8245.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES with air conditioning available September 1. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 12 x 65 TAYLOR. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, unfurnished. 524-4461 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area. \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1973 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$6995. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1971 CHAMPION. 12 x 56. 2 bedrooms with air, washer and utility room. At Colonial Park. Call after 4:30. 758-5189.

12 x 60. 1969. 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10 x 55 Richardson, good condition. \$1800. 752-7323.

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS when one of our friendly Ad-Visors helps you place your Classified Ad!

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 5 years old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Call 758-5448.

1973 HOLIDAY 12 x 61. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, furnished, central air, \$500 and take up payments. 756-5966.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE with lease back. New warehouse, 5000 square feet with rail siding and loading dock, good loan assumption, additional land for expansion. Nice offices in front. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee Ball, 756-3768.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222 B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO GET AN EXCELLENT DEAL ON ALL 1976 CHEVROLETS

This is your last chance to buy that full size Caprice or Impala.

We have several new Caprices and Impalas in stock and 6 Caprice demos.

We also have a good selection of all models including 3 fully equipped Blazers, 2 ton trucks, pickups and 6 El Caminos

See Any One Of Our Fine Salesmen:

Alton Coward Barrett Sumrell Bill Hill

Henry Bonner Julian White Guy Mayo

CHEVROLET

Used Car Office 746-2216 New Car Office 746-3141

Ayden, N.C.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Hunnings Plumbing & Repair Service

mobile days 752-2257 office 752-3026 Residential Repair Work Specialty.

IF IT WON'T GO DOWN, CALL AND I'LL BE AROUND.

56 Farms For Sale

5 ACRES of land. 2 1/2-room tenant houses. Store and dwelling combination. Worm farm. 758-3554.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university, \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5 p.m.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained. \$31,700. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

LAKE GLENWOOD. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun deck, storm windows. Fish from your backyard. 1 year old. \$44,500. By appointment. 758-0361.

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

BY OWNER. Eastern School District. 3 bedrooms brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen with pantry and lots of cabinet space. Central heat and air, carport with storage area. \$32,500. 752-6791 after 6 p.m.

IN AYDEN. Remodeled older home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$18,500. 746-6294 or 752-5167.

BRENTWOOD BY OWNER

309 Kirkland Drive—Brick ranch features: over 2100 square feet living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths and den with fireplace. Large kitchen and breakfast room with built-in, dishwasher, disposal and separate laundry room. To delight your children, this house features a large 19' x 22' game room with adjoining patio. New central air conditioning unit, storm windows, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, lovely drapes and double carport. Low 50's.

For appointment call 756-2345

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1320 square feet, corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. 758-3794.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yes as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at \$26,500 Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

AYDEN—Available for immediate occupancy. Two bedroom house with fireplace in living room, dining room, and space in attic to add two rooms. Lovely starter home for only \$21,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

BETHEL. Beautiful 3 bedroom home—Memorial Drive in Carson Subdivision with fenced yard. Mid-twenties. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, 825-5631.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COME BY HASTINGS FORD AND LET ONE OF THE LITTLE PROFIT SALESMEN SHOW YOU HOW TO WIN A JOHNSON CB RADIO

Drawing to be held August 20, 1976

No purchase Necessary and you do not have to be present to win

This is True!

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

A HANDSOME BAY window graces the spacious living room in this new 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Featuring a family room, large kitchen and dining area. Soft carpeting and inviting wall paper, carport and storage all add up to a real savings. \$29,800. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814. Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG at heart. Pretty colors throughout in soft carpeting and wallpaper. Easy living with this convenient kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven. Family room with sliding glass doors enable you to enjoy your large back yard. Seller pays closing cost. \$32,800. The Evans Company, 752-2814. Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

CLUB PINES. 1800 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Williamsburg decor with side foyer, dark stained floors, brick patio, storm windows, heat pump. Large wooded lot. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, 756-3768.

ELMHURST SCHOOL DISTRICT. 1462 square feet with 267 square feet garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Freshly painted inside and a new roof. \$35,000. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 or evenings Jon Day, 752-0345.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ECU. Attractively decorated with 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, and formal dining room. Approximately 1900 square feet with hardwood floors and carpet. Call for an appointment. Margaret Capwell, 752-5801 or Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

NICE AND ATTRACTIVE home near university. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, access to attic storage. Attractively landscaped. \$26,000. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home with space and 4 bedrooms? We have one located in an excellent subdivision. Offers living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace, access to attic storage, disposal and separate laundry room. To delight your children, this house features a large 19' x 22' game room with adjoining patio. New central air conditioning unit, storm windows, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, lovely drapes and double carport. Low 50's.

For appointment call 756-2345

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AYDEN—Available for immediate occupancy. Two bedroom house with fireplace in living room, dining room, and space in attic to add two rooms. Lovely starter home for only \$21,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

BETHEL. Beautiful 3 bedroom home—Memorial Drive in Carson Subdivision with fenced yard. Mid-twenties. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate, Bethel, 825-5631.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Take a LOOK at this Split House Level

Four Big Bedrooms. 2 1/2 Baths, large family room with fireplace, big eat-in kitchen. Beautiful tree shaded lot. Walk to ECU. Owner financing possible. Don't Let This one get away. Call for Appointment Today. Nelson Wallace, Inc. 752-5113. Dick McKinney 758-5948.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick house with huge family room, dining room, screened porch; kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor; two car garage. Owner has moved and is very anxious to sell. Price reduced to \$37,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

DELLWOOD SUBDIVISION. 1584 square feet, large fenced lot, excellent condition. Call 756-2094, best after 6.

BY OWNER. Need bedrooms? Try this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Located on large corner lot; priced right at \$23,900. 758-0481.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING. wooded lot, 1375 square feet brick veneer home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen-dining area with breakfast bar and den with fireplace and exposed beams. Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163. Nights and weekends, 758-5604.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, living room, 2000 square feet heated area. 753-5137.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths house. Nice, quiet subdivision, access to pool and tennis courts. \$350 per month. Couples preferred. Serious inquiries only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

NTE Score Is Held 'Too Low'

RALEIGH (AP)—An educational testing service that manufactures the National Teachers Examination (NTE) has tentatively concluded the state's teacher certification requirement is not high enough.

That finding may get the state off the hook in a lawsuit that could cost it \$8 million in back wages to prospective teachers who were denied certification based on the state's NTE cutoff score.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed suit against the state last year alleging that North Carolina's requirement that teachers make a 950 minimum score on the NTE before they can be certified is discriminatory.

Finding for the justice department, a federal court ruled that the minimum test score discriminates against blacks and had not been shown to separate competent teachers from incompetent ones.

A lawsuit is still pending against North Carolina to determine if the state must award back pay to about 15,000 prospective teachers denied certification since 1964.

But the NTE manufacturers said Tuesday their study indicates that to be fair in testing teachers, the state should set an even more stringent minimum test score as requirement for certification, according to J. Arthur Taylor, director of the state's teacher certification program.

Taylor added that study had tentatively found the content of

the NTE is generally in line with what a prospective teacher trained in North Carolina might be expected to know.

The state board of education had been hoping the educational testing service would draw those conclusions.

The board expressed the belief last January that, "if the cutoff score is validated at any point above 950, the issue of damages for back pay will have been eliminated."

The board has agreed to pay the test manufacturers, the Educational Testing Service (ETS), \$23,900 for its study.

The board has also agreed to accept the legislature's instructions to develop a new test for teacher certification in the state and not to re-establish a NTE cutoff for North Carolina.

House Votes Forbid New River Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A portion of northwestern North Carolina's New River, described as the world's second oldest river, would be saved under a bill passed by the House.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which passed a similar bill in the last Congress and could be expected to do the same this session.

The House voted Tuesday 311 to 73 to forbid the building of a

two-dam power project near the North Carolina line in Virginia.

The Blue Ridge Project of the Appalachian Power Co., while having its dams in Virginia's Grayson County, would inundate about 37,000 acres, most in North Carolina's Ashe and Alleghany counties.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., would forbid any inundation along a 26.5-mile stretch of the river in North Carolina. It has had the backing of every major environmental group in the country.

Geologists have said the New River's age is second only to the Nile in Africa.

In Raleigh, North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser expressed

his delight over the House action. "The overwhelming vote for the New River . . . represents one of the most satisfying results of any time since I have been involved in politics."

"It represents a big victory for a lot of people in what has been a very uphill battle that has consumed literally years in the fighting."

North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten, also an ardent supporter of the bill, commented, "I'm delighted that the margin of victory is so wide, and I now look forward to the final victory in the Senate."

"God took 100 million years to create this beautiful river. Let's keep a power company from destroying it," said Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., as the House voted.

Another supporter, Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., said, "If this project is built, 3,000 people

will be required to leave their ancestral homes and a priceless resource will be lost."

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said, "There are people all across the country that want to preserve the New River for posterity. It is that beautiful."

Opposition to the bill was led by representatives from Virginia, the state that would get much of the electricity generated by the dams.

Labor unions, which said jobs would be created by construction of the dams, lobbied for the power project, which was approved by the Federal Power Commission.

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., said, "The Congress has never set aside a license granted by the Federal Power Commission. This is no kind of precedent to set. No license issued by the FPC will be safe and it will be very difficult to

get power companies to put up the money for such projects in the future."

Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., cited the construction jobs that would be provided by the dams. "This project would provide just the kind of economic shot-in-the-arm that the area needs," he said.

Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., said, "We have experienced a tremendous power shortage in recent years and it will get worse. We should provide the people of rural America the cheap electricity they want."

"You're going to kill the production of more electricity, you're going to prevent more people from going to work and you're going to prevent nature lovers from enjoying the lakes that will be created by this project," Quillen warned before the vote.

Tagged Fish Is Worth Money

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Tagged fish caught in the Gulf of Mexico are worth up to \$25 to fishermen who turn them into the National Marine Fishery Service or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Jim Stevens, PWD coastal fisheries program director, says about 250 sea trout, redbait and drum are being tagged monthly, and every tagged fish is worth from \$1 to \$25.

YOUTH LEADER

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. John T. Pelham has been selected as state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Pelham holds degrees from Texas A and M University and Mississippi State University.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Friday and Saturday, a chance of showers on Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s, and overnight lows running in the low 70s.

CLARK'S HAS YOU SURROUNDED

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices Effective Thrus., Aug. 12th Thru Sat., Aug. 14th

Seek Motive In Slayings

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A man shot two persons to death in one house Tuesday night, and wounded two in another a short distance away, police report.

No motive was learned immediately.

The assailant got away after firing three shots at patrolman Charley L. Taylor. The 28-year-old policeman was uninjured, although one of the pistol shots shattered the windshield of his cruiser.

Killed were Lorraine Brown, 34, and Melandie Burnell Cunningham, her 11-year-old daughter. The Brown woman resumed her maiden name after her divorce.

Shortly afterward, Jeanette Jones, 33, was shot in the abdomen, and Thomas Tracy Singletary, age 38, was hit in the temple and the chest.

Police got a description of the assailant's car. Patrolman Taylor saw a similar vehicle and pursued it. A few blocks later the driver lost control of his car. He abandoned it in the yard of a residence about three-quarters of a mile from the original shootings.

He got out of his car, fired at Taylor, and then ran.

Victim Of Undertow

KURE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Raymond H. Hubbard, Sunday editor of the High Point Enterprise, drowned Tuesday while swimming at Kure Beach. He was 55.

Authorities said Hubbard was swimming in the surf with a daughter and he was apparently pulled out by an undertow. His daughter escaped injury. Hubbard's body was later recovered.

Hubbard, a native of Virginia, joined the Enterprise staff in 1965 following his retirement from the Army. He served 15 years in the Army and retired as a major.

Hubbard had served as Sunday editor of the paper since 1972.

He is survived by two daughters, Diane Hubbard of High Point and Linda Hubbard of Greensboro; three sons, Raymond Hubbard Jr. and Christopher Hubbard of High Point, and Brett Hubbard of Chapel Hill; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

RECOVERY TECHNIQUES SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—About 35 per cent of the New Mexico's oil production in 1975 was produced through secondary recovery techniques.

Figures released by the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association said 82 per cent of all of the state's oil wells require pumps, while the remainder flow from their own pressure.



Magic Crisp Sizing

40¢

20 oz. aerosol. Gives crispness of starch, won't stick or scorch.

Limit 1 Please. Sorry, No Rainchecks

20 lbs. Laundry Detergent

3.80

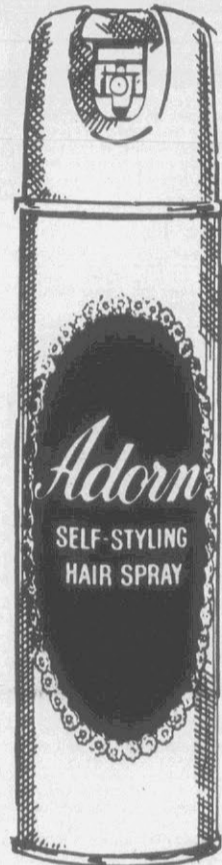
Low sudsing. Averages 120 wash loads per box.



Round Laundry Basket

1.75

Plastic wicker look. 1 1/2 bu. capacity.



Adorn Hair Spray

1.00

Choose regular, unscented, hard-to-hold or ultimate. 13 oz. size.

Limit 1 Please



Ban Roll-On Deodorant

70¢

Choose regular or unscented. 1.5 oz. size.

Limit 2 Please



Close-Up Toothpaste

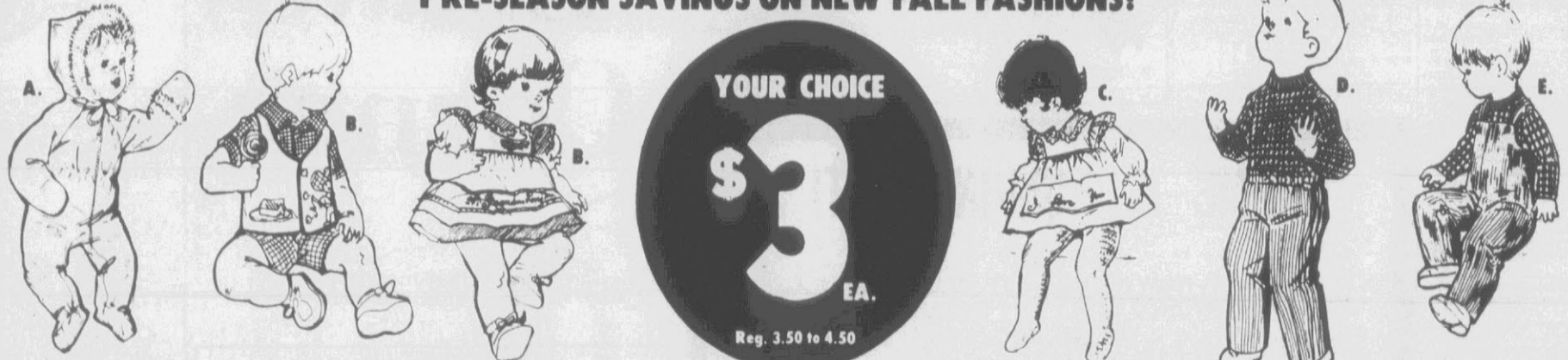
65¢

6.4 oz. size. Regular flavor only.

Limit 2 Please

BABY SALE

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON NEW FALL FASHIONS!



YOUR CHOICE

\$3 EA.

Reg. 3.50 to 4.50

- A. Hooded Carriage Pram**
100% acrylic fleece, nylon zipper. Pink-blue-gold. Fits to 20 lbs.
- B. Infant Diaper Sets & Dresses**
Boys' & Girls' styles in easy-care poly/cotton in ass't. pastels. Newborn, 9-18 mos.
- C. Infant Angel Top Sets**
Embroidered & appliqued poly/cotton tops over nylon stretch tights. Sizes 0-18 mos.
- D. Infant Slack Sets**
Boys' & girls' styles, easy-care corduroy. 0-24 mos.
- E. Infant Crawler Sets**
Snap catch corduroy crawler with long sleeve polo. 9-24 mos.



Cindora Disposable Diapers

\$3

Reg. 3.50 and 4.00
Week's supply: 60 newborn or daytime. 48 toddler or overnight.

Chix Birdseye Prefold Diapers
1 dozen quality diapers. Reg. 6.00 **3.50**

Spencer Infant Undershirts
Snap side closing or Reg. 85¢ **65¢**
pullover style.

Chix Fitted Crib Sheets
Ass't. pastels & print reinforced corners. Reg. 2.75 **1.75**

36x50 Crib Blankets
100% acrylic fleece. Reg. 4.00 **3.00**
or ruffled edge quilt.



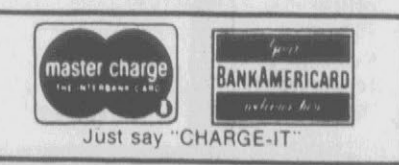
Flame Retardant Sleep 'N Play Coveralls

\$2

Reg. 3.00
Brushed nylon or stretch terry with Gripper® or zipper front. Attractively gift boxed.

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, GREENVILLE
MON.-FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 29 through Aug. 4.

HOUSE
NUCLEAR FUEL — Rejected, 192 for and 193 against, an amendment to prevent private industry from producing enriched uranium under supervision of the federal government. The amendment was proposed to HR 8401, a bill to establish a framework of assistance from the Energy Research and Development Administration to private firms which desire to produce and sell the nuclear plant fuel. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Enriched uranium production is now a government monopoly, with enrichment done at government plants at Portsmouth, Ohio, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. The amendment would have deleted from the bill provisions which, for the first time, opened the uranium enrichment industry to private enterprise.

Supporters of the amendment said that letting the private

sector enrich uranium would encourage the reckless spread of nuclear weaponry. "Imagine a world in which several Idi Amins control nuclear bombs," said Rep. Charles Mosher (R-Ohio). "It is imperative that we vigorously make every effort to protect ourselves and humanity at large against the dangers of proliferating nuclear weapons." Opponents said that additional uranium enrichment facilities are needed, and that the cost will fall to the federal government unless private industry enters the field. Rep. Joe Waggoner (D-La.) said that passage of the amendment would be a victory for anti-nuclear forces "at the cost of the free enterprise system, at the cost of energy sufficiency."

Reps. Ike Andrews (D-4) and Stephen Neal (D-5) voted "yea." Rep. David Henderson (D-3), Charles Rose (D-7), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay." Rep. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Richardson Preyer (D-6) and W. G. Hefner (D-8) did not vote.

FOREIGN BANKS —

Rejected, 185 for and 205 against, an amendment to allow foreign banks to continue multi-state operations, free from federal chartering requirements. The amendment was proposed to HR 13876, a bill which for the first time would require foreign banks to abide by federal banking regulations and laws governing American banks, and generally limit their operations to one state. The bill was sent to the Senate.

American banks are restricted to banking operations in one state, but foreign bank branches can open in any state which grants them a state charter. The American bank industry generally opposed the amendment.

Supporters of the amendment said the effect of the bill would be to limit foreign banking activities to the nation's major financial centers. Rep. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) said that "if a state decides that it is in its own interest to invite the foreign banks, for the investment that it represents or for the capital influx... it should be free to do so."

Rep. Fernand St. Germain (D-R.I.), an opponent, said that voting to continue the interstate privileges of foreign banks "would be to endorse a policy of giving even further competitive advantages to some of the largest banks in the world."

Jones, Henderson, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Taylor voted "yea." Broyhill voted "nay." Fountain and Andrews did not vote.

VETO VOTE — Overrode, 316 for and 85 against, President Ford's veto of S 391, a bill restructuring procedures for leasing coal reserves on federal lands. The Senate also voted by the necessary two-thirds majority to override the veto, and the bill became law.

The bill raises the state share of lease revenues from 37.5 per cent to 50 per cent, and increases the minimum royalties which coal companies must pay from five cents per ton to 12.5 per cent of the coal's value. The bill also requires competitive bidding for

the leases and sets procedures for land-use planning and anti-trust review of leases.

Rep. Teno Roncallo (D-Wyo.), a supporter of the override, said the bill establishes orderly guidelines for coal development, enhances competition, assures environmental protection and provides a "fairer return to the U.S. Treasury."

Opponents generally agreed with President Ford, who said the bill will "insert so many rigidities, complications and burdensome regulations into federal leasing procedures that it would inhibit coal production on federal lands, probably raise prices for consumers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independence."

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

Jones voted "nay." Fountain did not vote.

SENATE
CLEAN AIR — Rejected, 31

for and 63 against, an amendment to soften proposed "clean air" requirements for plants and other stationary, non-vehicular air pollution sources.

The 31 votes were in opposition to requirements in S 3219 preventing "significant deterioration" of clean air, even if such deterioration would not pull the quality below the minimum federal standards for the region.

The 63 votes thus upheld the "non-degradation" language of the bill, which amended the Clean Air Act of 1970. The bill was later passed. A similar measure is pending in the House.

The bill is generally supported by environmentalists and opposed by many business and industries groups. The softening amendment sought to have the impact of the "non-degradation" language studied by a commission, which was to have reported back to Congress within a year.

Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), sponsor of the amendment, said

that information is inadequate on how a broad ceiling on new pollutants would affect the economy, and that "we would like to know what is down at the bottom before we jump off the cliff."

Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.), an opponent, said clean air laws should not only improve the quality of polluted air, but also "make sure that where we have cleaner air, we do not repeat the process we are trying to correct in other areas..."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "nay."

COMMISSARY SUBSIDY — adopted, 45 for and 44 against, an amendment to phase out over six years federal subsidies of personnel costs at military commissary stores. The amendment was attached to HR 14262, a \$104 billion fiscal 1977 defense appropriations bill.

The bill as drafted included \$281 million to help pay the salaries of clerks and other

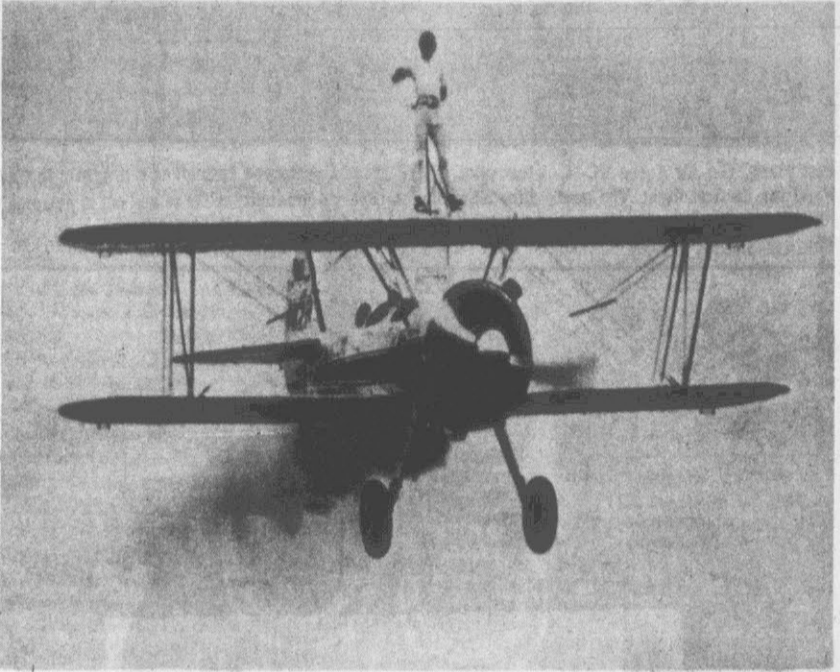
military commissary employees, and the amendment cuts the subsidy to \$231 million for fiscal 1977 and smaller sums in later years. The commissaries, according to estimates, save military personnel an average of 23 per cent off local supermarket prices. Post exchanges where general merchandise is sold are already self-supporting and are not affected by the amendment.

Sen. John Culver (D-Iowa), a supporter, said that "we cannot build up our military muscle if we continue to pump hundreds of millions of dollars into outmoded, once valid, fringe benefits which are no longer justified."

Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), an opponent, said that "though we have raised military compensation, it is still necessary for us to make military services as attractive as we can in order to recruit qualified and motivated men and women."

Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay."

Wing-Walking Just A Way To Get Fresh Air



SOME TALL RESEARCHING — hand information for a story on wing-walking. (AP Wirephoto)
Patrick Connolly stands on the wing of a 1943 Super Stearman as he gets first-

Editor's note: Associated Press Writer Patrick Connolly, a skydiver by avocation, strolled out onto the wing of a biplane as it flew over Detroit at 800 feet and lived to tell this tale.

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Wing-walking is an unforgettable way to get a big breath of fresh air.

It's like standing on top of a ladder while somebody shakes the legs. But the ladder is high enough to reach the windows of an 80-story building — and sways.

It seems easy when you watch 22-year-old Steve Trevor, a soft-spoken premed student at the University of California in Irvine, dangling from the wing by his hands and feet and turning upside down as part of his regular act.

The pilot of the act, Joe C. Hughes, 44, of Huntington Beach, Calif., said of Trevor: "I know every one of his moves. If anything ever goes wrong, I'll pull back the stick (sending the plane into a vertical climb) and he'll fall into the cockpit."

Trevor says that standing on his head on the wing of a twirling, looping biplane is "relaxing."

Relaxing? Not exactly, in the opinion of a reporter who is more accustomed to sitting at a typewriter than standing on the wing of a bouncing plane.

The first lesson is that before you learn to wing-walk you must learn to wing-crawl, which you do by clambering through a maze of wires and struts to the top wing of Hughes' red and white biplane.

You jam your feet onto two small metal platforms covered with leather footholds, which don't appear much more substantial than the grips that used to hold your feet to roller skates as a kid.

The small of your back leans against a hand-size metal brace. A thick canvas belt, which is connected to a metal bar protruding from the wing like a lightning rod, is tightened around your middle. The belt around your waist is your lifeline.

What do you wear to a wing-walk? The same clothes you wear to the office with the addition of a leather aviator helmet and goggles, which sit askew over eyeglasses.

Encouraging you to waver to onlookers, Hughes taxis to the runway, idles the throbbing engine briefly, then kicks on the power. For showmanship, he blows a burst of pink smoke from under the fuselage and barrels down the runway.

From toes to scalp, all your muscles tighten into a body-length grimace. You almost forget to wave.

The thunder of the propeller and the force of the shove of air against the body at 85 miles an hour are the first surprises. You instinctively brace against the hand-size piece of metal bar in your back, and hope it doesn't break for the first time.

Then the bumping of the runway surrenders to the thumping of your heart and the plane leaves earth.

Instantly the ground gives way to blue sky and clouds and your next surprise comes — the realization that you are actually standing on top of a plane wing in the sky. It is a haunting feeling.

You recall the old days of solid office floors, the lawn, sidewalks, even elevators. Your

thoughts wander to loftier things as Hughes banks over a cemetery on the edge of Detroit City Airport.

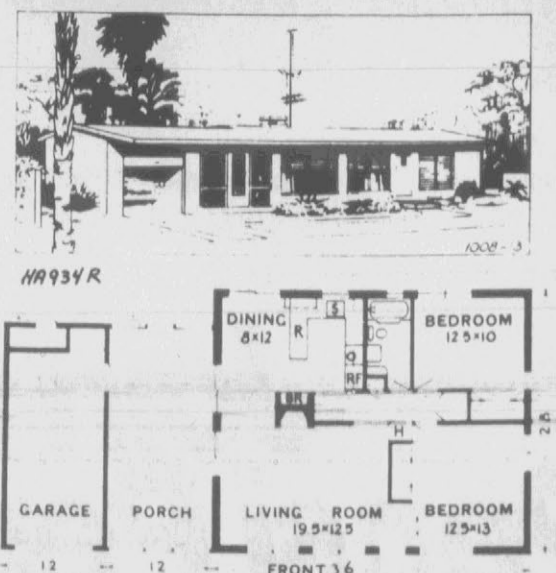
Hughes circles the airport at about 800 feet and then rapidly descends for a buzz of the field. Your stomach is doing very well — it probably is only 50 feet behind you.

At mid-runway, Hughes yanks the stick and catapults the plane almost vertically back to 800 feet, much to the surprise of the beginner's circulation system.

The air rushes into the lungs, even as you hold your chin to your chest to get out of the draft. For the most part it is fresh air but you experience another dimension you would have missed in a closed-cockpit plane — a whiff from a factory smokestack.

But after the first pass, the flight seems secure. You forget the engine's roar. The wind in your face feels good. Your lifebelt is still as tight as it was when they strapped you in and the metal brace presses comfort because you wedge them in deeper and deeper.

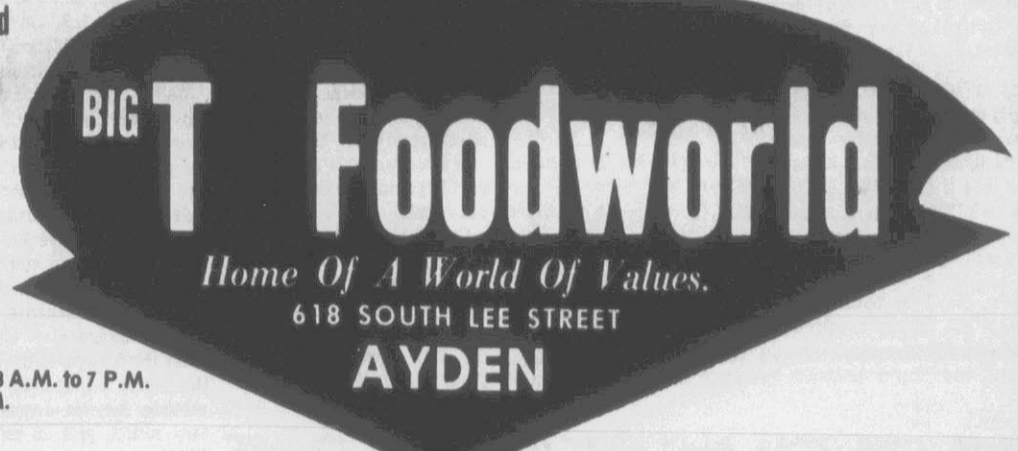
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Federal Pension Funds Among Most Debt-Ridden

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Federal pension plans offer the best retirement deal in the nation to their workers, from the president of the United States to the mailman. But the pension funds also are among the most debt-ridden.

The 21 major pension plans covering federal employees have an unfunded debt of nearly \$500 billion, according to estimates compiled by the National Taxpayers Union, a private non-profit research group. That \$500 billion is money guaranteed to present and future retirees, money the pension plans do not have on hand and that each taxpayer will have to shell out over the coming years.

As of March 1, the pension plan of the largest federal employer, the Civil Service Commission, had unfunded pension debts to 4.2 million active and retired workers totaling \$101 billion.

In the military retirement system, the unfunded debt to 3.1 million active and retired employees is \$172 billion.

The pension fund covering the U.S. foreign service has an unfunded debt of \$1 billion.

And the Central Intelligence Agency owes an estimated 16,000 employees, both active and retired, approximately \$3 billion more than it has on hand, the National Taxpayers Union estimates. The CIA does not make such statistics available.

Under the Presidential Retirement Act, former President Nixon gets \$63,000 a year in retirement pay. Three presiden-

tial widows — Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — get \$20,000 a year each. It is estimated that the fund providing that money will be \$3 billion in debt over the life of its commitments.

Of the 21 principal federal pension plans, only one — the Federal Reserve System Retirement Plan covering 1,500 employees — is fully funded, meaning that if the plan went out of existence, it would have the assets to pay all its pension debts on the spot.

The rest of the plans apparently are relying on faith in the federal government's ability to tax 215 million Americans and print more money — something cities and states with billion-dollar pension debts can't do.

In the U.S. Civil Service, basic pension benefits average \$550 a month or \$6,600 a year, according to David Minton, a staffer for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. But a retiree who started at that pension level three years ago has seen his post-retirement benefits grow to \$8494 when the cost-of-living allowance is added, according to calculations done by the actuarial firm Program Planners, Inc., of New York.

While state and local public employees must serve an average of 10 years — known as the vesting period — before they can start collecting even a reduced pension, some U.S. civil servants can collect retirement pay after only five years. After 4 years of service, a federal employe can get 80 per cent of

the average of his three highest salaries years of service.

Unlike nearly all private workers and many state and local public employes, federal civilian workers are not entitled to Social Security benefits. But it is common for federal workers to "moonlight" in private jobs long enough to qualify for Social Security.

With that combined coverage, a retired civil servant often can make more in retirement benefits than he took home while working.

To get his generous pension, however, the federal employe must contribute 7 per cent of his yearly salary. Most private plans do not require employe contributions and state and local public workers have to pay only 4 or 5 per cent of their salaries toward pensions.

Last year, federal civil servants contributed \$2.1 billion to their pensions, while taxpayers kicked in \$9.2 billion, a cost of about \$45 per American.

The debt problem of federal plans is compounded by the most liberal cost-of-living allowances offered any American worker. The allowance matches each yearly rise in the Consumer Price Index and then goes it one better. A so-called "one-per-cent kicker" is added, meaning an extra one per cent adjustment above the inflation rate to compensate for time delays in paying the cost-of-living allowance.

Congressional staffers report strong backing for several pending bills which would eliminate the kicker.

Ed Husted, chief actuary of the Civil Service Retirement Plan, estimates the cost of liv-

ing allowance has added \$31.4 billion to the fund's over-all debts since it began in December 1965. Of that total, \$22.1 billion has been accumulated since 1973 when inflation was approaching its peak. And the one-per-cent kicker alone has increased the system's debts by \$4.9 billion since it was begun in November 1969, Husted says.

Federal officials say the military retirement system is the most generous and most debt-plagued. The system is entirely pay-as-you-go, meaning the plan collects from taxpayers only what it needs to get by each year. No fund is accumulated, no investments are made and hence there is no interest that might ease the tax burden. Pension experts say this type of system runs a high risk of sharply rising costs each year because provisions for future payments to retirees are never set aside.

Military pension costs, borne by every American, have gone from \$895 million in 1962 to a forecast \$8.4 billion in fiscal 1977. The Defense Department projects that military pensions will cost \$11.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and \$20.9 billion by 1990 if present trends continue.

Unlike most publicly employed workers, military employes make no contribution to the pension plans. They can retire after 20 years' service at half pay and will draw their checks for an average of 32 years. Unlike most other federal workers, they are entitled to Social Security benefits.

The military plan also provides the full cost-of-living, plus the kicker adjustment, for its retirees. And the average military retiree gets an estimated \$2,000 a year in government-subsidized savings through use of base food stores, hospitals

and other facilities.

Two other groups receive generous retirement benefits — congressmen and federal judges.

Congressmen are covered by the Civil Service Retirement Plan, but no one is sure how much of the fund's \$101 billion unfunded liability is due to congressional pensions. Benefits range from \$11,000 to more than \$50,000, depending on years of service.

Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., will get annual retirement pay of more than \$40,000 when they retire in November. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., will get the maximum rate of \$65,000.

The maximum pension is 80 per cent of final pay after 32 years' service, but military service up to five years can be included.

Federal judges have what may be the best deal of all. Technically, they are never even considered retirees, but rather after age 65 or 70, depending on their number of years on the bench, attain "senior status," after which they can work or not, at their own choice. Either way, they draw full salary until they die.

Some federal judges, through a complicated quirk in the fed-

eral judicial and civil service statutes, also are getting paid an unintended windfall in back civil service benefits for U.S. government jobs they held before joining the bench. The amount of this windfall has been estimated as high as \$200,000.

A U.S. Civil Service Commission spokesman said 16 federal judges were entitled to back civil service pensions in addition to judicial benefits. He said many were receiving the double payments.

The majority of the 16 are former U.S. attorneys or congressmen who had accumulated the necessary five years of civil

service credit before joining the bench, the spokesman said.

He declined to name the judges involved, but those who have said in the Congressional Record that they were entitled to double benefits include U.S. Circuit Court Judge Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex.; U.S. Court of Claims Judge Marion T. Bennett of Washington; Judge Jack R. Miller of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; and Judge James Harvey of the Eastern District of Michigan.

A bill now before Congress would end the dual pensions for anyone joining the bench after the legislation is passed.



FIRST FLIGHT — Boeing's newest plane, the Air Force YC-14, takes off from Seattle's Boeing Field for its first flight. The new short takeoff and landing (STOL) transport was flown by a Boeing test pilot. The YC-14 is a prototype aircraft in a program to combine a smaller transport's capability to fly in and out of extremely short and primitive area runways. (AP Wirephoto)



CANNING TIME — Johnny Deans and his father hung the girders from the ceiling of his room and Johnny filled them in with beer cans, making his collection the most interesting one in the neighborhood. The ceiling contains 1,458 empty cans, not all of which are different, which took about six months to find or buy. (AP Wirephoto)

American Revolution, As Its Taught Overseas

By Craig A. Palmer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Washington, Jefferson and others made the revolution against Britain because of British oppression and exploitation of the Americans." This instruction of Chairman Mao best explains the causes of the war for American independence.

This excerpt from a textbook used by high school students in the People's Republic of China is included in a special Bicentennial volume of selections from the history books of 13 nations prepared by the U.S. Office of Education.

"Even had the British won the war in America the political problem would have remained acute," concludes a chapter titled The End of an Empire, 1775-1783, in a textbook used in Great Britain.

"A settlement on British terms would have left unsatisfied deep-seated American aspirations, further sharpened as these would have been by the struggle," says the British textbook.

"And even if the situation could have been kept under control for the time being, for how long would this have been possible?"

Each selection in the 119-page book examines causes of the conflict, some with illustrations like the map with Chinese descriptions of the 13 states at the time of the Declaration of Independence. All are described as "examples of how current textbooks in other nations view

the American revolution."

The excerpts roughly cover the outset of war in 1775 to the peace treaty of 1783 and represent books widely used in the countries of origin: Argentina, Canada, People's Republic of China, Egypt, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Ghana, Great Britain, India, Israel, Japan, Mexico and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Nine selections were translated into English.

The Office of Education explains that "the similarities (in the accounts) far outweigh the differences when compared with American perceptions.

"This is probably because of the fairly widespread consensus among historians on many of the facts and interpretations concerning the American revolution."

French students are being told in their history books that the English government "took several measures that greatly angered the American colonists" leading to a rebellion that "was very popular in France."

George Washington is described in an Argentine textbook as "a man of singular intellectual and moral qualities. Courageous, industrious, prudent and firm, he quickly gained great authority among his compatriots, who recognized him as the indisputable leader."

In Ghana, students are taught that the American revolution was "the first time in modern times that a colony ruled from outside had rejected foreign rule and formed a nation of its

own."

Not all Americans backed the revolution, says the textbook from Japan. Government officials, large landowners and wealthy merchants remained loyal to the king and many others were neutral.

The longest selection, from the People's Republic of China, examines social conditions in the colonies, the Boston tea party, the battle of Lexington, the "stirring days" of the second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, other steps to independence, and the revolution's historical significance.

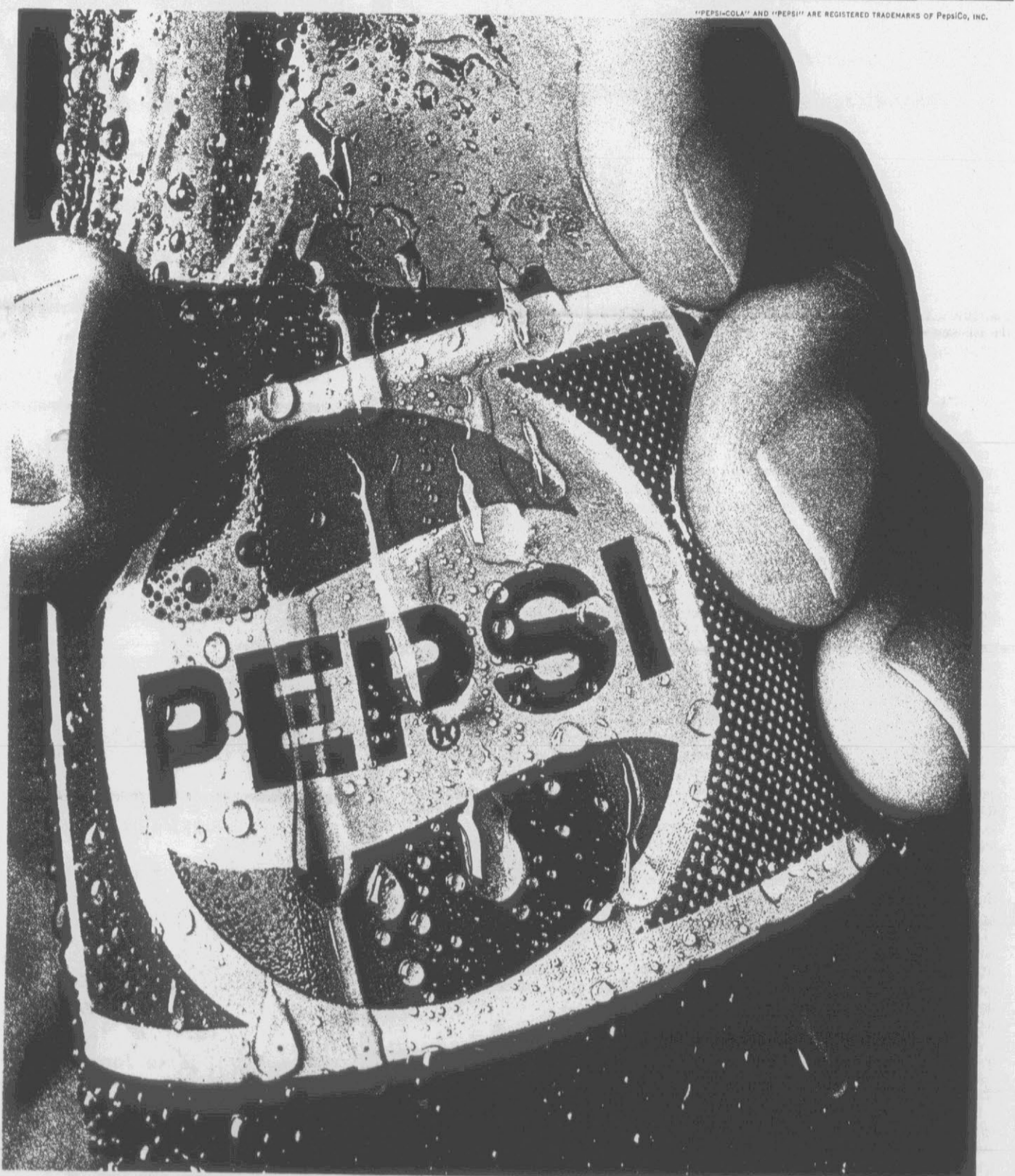
"The American people are a great people," the Chinese chapter concludes.

"They have a revolutionary tradition. At present, they are in a state of new awakening. We believe that the American people will make still greater contributions to the cause of human progress in the future."

In a foreword the Office of Education raises a question "about the other side of the coin — how adequately do American textbooks and other educational materials represent key events or periods in the history of other nations?"

The answer provided is that there is "much room for initiative here by enterprising scholars and publishers."

The volume, titled The American Revolution — Selections from Secondary School History Books of Other Nations — is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office at \$25 a copy.



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Voodoo-Like Candomble Touring U.S.

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Reluctance burned in the penetrating eyes of the voodoo leader. She had agreed to do something she said she would never do, take her religion on a show tour.

Olga de Alaketu will lead a group of her followers in the African-based voodoo-like Candomble religion on a tour of the United States this summer, stopping in Washington, East St. Louis, Philadelphia, El Paso, Skowhegan and Brooklyn. But she didn't seem too happy about it.

"We will only do the dances and songs," she said emphatically.

There will be no ceremonies for protecting the body against evil spirits and physical harm, no special services for luck in love or in business. None of the serious business of the Candomble religion.

"I have agreed to show the Americans the social side of our religion," she said, "but there are many things that can never be shown outside."

Olga, a 50-year-old grandmother of eight with the eyes and face of a 35-year-old, is Brazil's most famous Candomble "Mae de Santo" (saint mother) or sect leader in the religion that was brought from Africa by slaves and mixed with Catholicism.

She is sought out and befriended by Brazil's most famous writers and artists, and has participated in seminars with psychiatrists studying the mental and physical aspects of the "possession" of believers by Candomble spirits, a frequent occurrence in religious ceremonies.

But with fame came the tourists.

"The tourists make me mad," she said. "Candomble is a religion; it is not a curiosity; it is a religion... We should honor it, have great respect for it. It is a Catholic religion."

The Portuguese settlers forced their slaves to adopt Catholicism, and consequently, Candomble and its other forms in Brazil use Roman Catholic statues, but to represent both the Catholic saints and the Candomble spirits called Orixas.

Although the Roman Catholic hierarchy does not recognize the religion as being Catholic, the followers believe it is and think nothing of attending a singing and dancing Candomble ceremony on Friday night and Mass on Sunday.

Olga refuses to argue the point.

"I am a Catholic," she says, "And that's that."

The dances, usually done in circles by women wearing white hoop dresses, are accompanied by songs which are sung in a mixture of Portuguese and several different African tongues.

Olga and seven of her followers were selected by the Smithsonian Institution's "African Diaspora" project which aims at a "presentation of African cultural contributions to the Western World."

In all, the Smithsonian has invited 27 persons from Brazil, all from the heavily African-influenced area of Salvador on Brazil's northeast coast.

One group will demonstrate an African-based Samba dance which, according to local experts, is simply a folkloric extension of the Candomble religious dances.

Another group will give exhibitions of Capoeira, a dance-like martial art which slaves developed to fight and defend themselves, while appearing to their masters as if they were happily dancing in their barefeet.

A cook will prepare food in the African style that is popular in the Brazilian northeast, and a woodcarver will demonstrate an art very similar to that practiced on the west coast of Africa.

The African Diaspora is scheduled to open in Washington July 28. It travels to East St. Louis Aug 3; Philadelphia Aug 6; El Paso, Texas Aug 10; Skowhegan, Me. Aug 13; and Brooklyn, N.Y. Aug 16.




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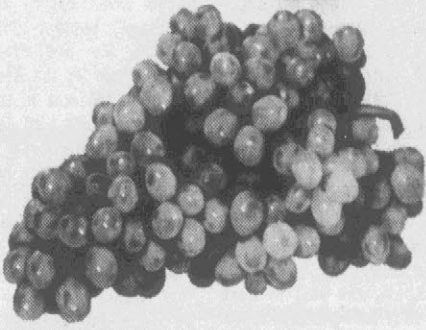


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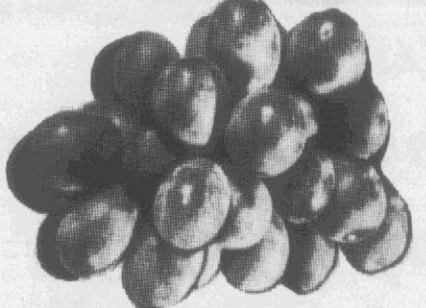

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Annie Moses Charmed N. Carolinians

Written for The Associated Press
 CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Sitting Bull called her "Little Sure Shot." Will Rogers called her "the best known woman in the world." Her neighbors at Pinehurst, N.C. simply called her "Annie."
 In fact, Annie Oakley wasn't her real name, but by that name she thrilled two generations of Americans and charmed North Carolinians among whom she lived for seven years. Still another generation flocked to movies and Broadway plays based upon her career and featuring such stars as Barbara Stanwyck, Ethel Merman, and Betty Hutton.

In the popular mind Annie Oakley was associated with the wild west. But she was really an Ohioan. She was born Phoebe Ann Oakley Moses Aug. 13, 1880 in a log cabin in Darke County, Ohio.
 By age 10 Ann Moses demonstrated unusual talents with firearms, and it is said that she shot and sold enough wild game to pay off her widowed mother's farm mortgage.

Her career — and her shortened name, "Annie Oakley" — began when at age 15 she met an Irish immigrant showman, Frank E. Butler. Annie not only joined Butler's shooting act but also became his wife the next year.

In 1885 Frank and Annie joined the national touring show of Colonel William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, and for 16 years Annie was said to have missed only four performances.

It was with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show that Annie Oakley almost lost her life in North Carolina. On Oct. 29, 1901, as three trains carrying the show sped from Charlotte to Danville, a southbound freight pulled out and into the second train near Lexington.

In the head-on crash, Annie was seriously injured, and Buffalo Bill lost over a hundred horses. His losses were put at \$60,000.

But Annie recovered, though she and Frank resigned from the Wild West Show and began their own shooting exhibitions.

Her name was virtually a household word in the English-speaking world, and she held gold medals from many competitions.

In 1915 Annie and Frank signed a contract with the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst. She gave exhibitions and shooting lessons, and Frank managed the skeet range.

A local editor wrote that the name Annie Oakley was a "synonym for cool and accurate fire—rifle, pistol, shotgun, standing, running, up-side-down, at any target from a moonbeam to a meteorite."
 Suddenly, shooting became a fashionable sport for lady visitors to the resort town, and Annie Oakley was the chief drawing card.

Dressed in tweeds, laced boots, and feathered hat, she was the belle of Pinehurst. At a hotel ball, Annie won the costume prize by dressing as Sitting Bull Jr.

Several thousand persons received shooting lessons from Annie Oakley, including 800 in 1921 alone.

During World War I, Annie toured army camps and was immensely popular among the soldiers. She and Frank also raised funds for the Red Cross, but often the star of the show was Dave, their bird dog Dave sat calmly while Annie shot potatoes from atop his head; he also was trained to sniff out money which, when found, was turned over to the Red Cross.

After leaving Pinehurst in 1922, Annie was badly hurt in an automobile accident in Florida. Though it was feared that she would never shoot again, within two years she was at Mayview Manor at Blowing Rock where she broke 98 out of 100 clay pigeons.

From 1922 to 1926, Annie and Frank spent most of their time in Leesburg, Fla. Her health deteriorated, however, and they moved back to Ohio where, on Nov. 3, 1926, Annie died. Frank Butler was so distraught that he too died 23 days later.

They were both buried at Brock, Ohio, not far from the birthplace of Phoebe Ann Oakley Moses.

Meg Owen Can Play A Range Of Stage Roles

By Glenna Currie
 UPI Lively Arts Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Meg Wynn Owen in the flesh is strangely ethereal, astonishingly beautiful, and oddly remote, as though she'd stepped out of another century.

It takes an effort of will to realize that this is the same actress who plays the tragic Hazel Bellamy in the "Upstairs, Downstairs" British TV serial now being rerun on PBS, and was the epitome of high-comedy flapperdom as Gwendolyn in Tom Stoppard's hit "Travesties" on Broadway last season.

It would be much easier to imagine her as a reincarnation of Isolda, or an idealized Burne-Jones beauty.

She's shy and reticent, tall and slim, with pale red hair and a slightly breathless manner of speech. She reminds you of the daffodils of her native Wales, or perhaps something a little more delicate: a jonquil.

She's also a first-class actress, constantly in demand, who has gone through the rough and tumble of repertory in the British "provinces." She approaches a role like a general planning a campaign, is finicky about her directors, likes to experiment with all the media, but always returns to the stage.

"I was booked for 'Upstairs, Downstairs' for two years," she said in a recent interview. "They were very kind and asked me to stay on. But it was just treading water." So they had to kill off Hazel at the end of the second year, and she went into "Travesties."

She now is taking things easy waiting for the next right role to come her way — "I always have to have space between jobs" — splitting her time between here, Europe and California.

"Right now I'm really floating. I've been working full out for three years, which is heavy. I'm staying with a friend and I'm exploring New York at times when normal people can

explore, not just early in the morning or late at night."

She and her husband, Australian abstract painter Bill Wright, regard London as home. They bought a rundown four-story house there five years ago, and renovated it mostly themselves. "We fixed the garden before we started on the house," she recalled. "A lot of people thought we were crazy."

"That's where my roots are," she said. "But I like the opportunity to work here. My husband has just gone back to England and we'll be batting around for a while between America and England. We're used to floating about the world. He visits Australia quite frequently and I go if I'm free."

Despite all the traveling she can't get used to flying: "I can't speak taking off or landing."

Meg Wynn Owen was born in Mumbles, Wales, and "stumbled into the theater" at 15. She began in the traditional way, first as assistant stage manager in a provincial theater, then in small roles in theaters all over the country. In between stage jobs she read novels on the radio and acted in Welsh and later national television.

"I did a lot of 19th Century heroines," she smiled. "It's the face."

Her favorite director is Peter Wood, for whom she did "Travesties."

"He's brilliant, one of the greatest I've ever worked with. He's dangerous. He makes you walk a tightrope without a balance. I'd worked with Peter before — on TV and one movie. And he wanted a tall redhead."

"I didn't read for the part. He sent me the script and after I read it I phoned him and said, 'Peter, you've made a mistake.' He said, 'Don't fuss, and hang up. So I just decided to turn up for rehearsals. I became an entertainer. I'd never sung or danced before and I'd never played that kind of high comedy before."



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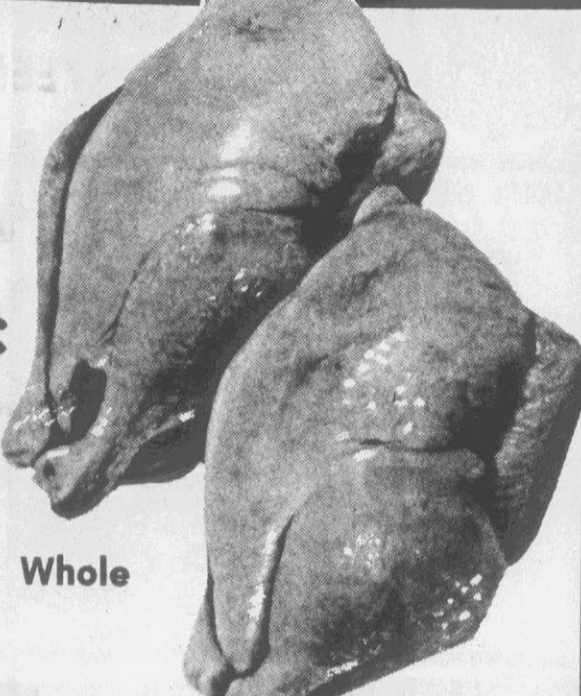
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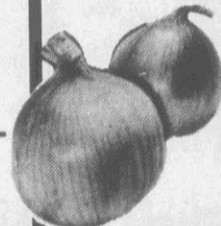
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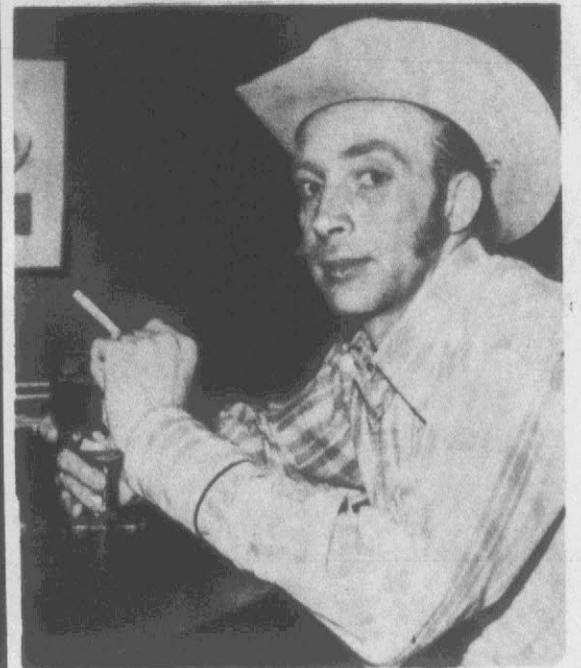
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Anthem For 'Rednecks'



VERNON OXFORD says he's a redneck, and proud of it. The 35-year-old Ozark native has a top single on the charts, "Redneck." (AP Wirephoto)

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vernon Oxford is a redneck and proud of it.

Oxford is an easygoing, slender 35-year-old native of the Ozark Mountains who's as country as cornbread and has a top single on the charts, "Redneck! (The Redneck National Anthem)."

"A redneck is someone who enjoys country music and likes beer," he said as he relaxed on a sofa at a Music Row record company. "I don't mind being called a redneck. I'm proud of it."

Oxford, who appears occasionally on the Grand Ole Opry, has fulfilled the dream of thousands. In 1964, he left a \$1.35-an-hour job as a shipping clerk in Wichita, Kan., bought a little trailer and headed for Nashville and a country music career.

Guitar in hand, he appeared at the RCA studio and told the receptionist he'd like to record.

"I guess my approach surprised them," he recalled. "The woman looked at me kind of funny, then went to another room to get Bob Ferguson (a producer). He told me to stay around, check around and come back if I didn't find anything else."

Some 18 months later, RCA signed him to a contract and he lasted two years. He then began making a living by painting and hanging sheet rock.

In 1974, he became popular in England when a two-album set was released in the overseas market. Last fall, he had his first hit in America, "The Shadows of My Mind."

He didn't quit his job painting and hanging sheet rock until early this year. His job, in fact, is the basis of a story RCA producers relish telling.

The producers and Oxford once walked into a building, the pressures of recording seemingly weighing heavily on their minds. Oxford, though, was studying the ceiling. "It sure would take a long time to hang that ceiling," he remarked.

Another story concerns a problem Oxford had last year. A single he recorded, "I Wish You Would Leave Me Alone," was rejected by some country music stations for being "too country."

"You hear a lot of stories about me," he said sheepishly. "I am just what I am—not much, I guess."

"Redneck! (The Redneck National Anthem)" has been his biggest hit and he normally elicits a spirited reaction from the audience when he sings it.

"I sang it in Houston the other night and I asked the rednecks to stand up and salute," he recalled. "So this guy stood up and put his hand over his heart through the whole song."

Some music industry executives believe there may be a "redneck" cult develop in country music, similar to the "outlaw" genre. "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" was a recent Johnny Russell hit.

"We've kind of made out own symbol," Oxford said. "But I don't plan a string of redneck songs. I think a good beer-drinkin' ballad would be good next."

Owner Enjoys A Pet Buzzard

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Most people with pet birds are happy with a parakeet, but Wallace Hayes says nothing beats a buzzard.

"When I ask the butcher for meat scraps for my pet buzzard, he just smiles, like he doesn't believe me," says Hayes, whose pet is actually a turkey vulture, commonly called a buzzard.

Hayes, an employe of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. here, became the owner of "Buzz" by accident. He found the baby buzzard a year ago abandoned in an old barn. Hayes carried the bird home and cared for it. "Now he thinks I'm his daddy," he explains.

Hayes recently surprised a veterinarian by calling to make an appointment for his pet. "When I told the vet I had a sick buzzard, he said he'd never examined one. He had to consult several books before he treated the buzzard, but he cured him."

"Buzz has never seen another buzzard, and has no idea of what one looks like. In fact, it bothers him when any other birds come near him," Hayes adds.

The bird apparently enjoys his master's company. "He'll come to me, just like a dog. He got lost once, and when I found him he flew straight to my arm. I think he was glad to see me."

In spite of his loyalty to Hayes, Buzz strays from home once in a while. Diners at a neighborhood cafe once discovered the buzzard scouting the premises. "I'm afraid it made people wonder about the food at the cafe," Hayes says.

Buzz was also responsible for creating a local landmark. He once spent the day perched on

a gas station, peering down at customers. Now townspeople refer to the station as "Buzzard's Roost."

Hayes' wife, Peggy, says it took her about six months to adjust to the adopted pet. "It's strange to have a bird that can easily eat a pound of liver, and will also eat the carton if you don't take it away in time," she says.

Generally the buzzard amuses himself by hunting salamanders, turning over his water bucket or untying shoelaces. But occasionally he annoys the family by pulling all the clothes off the clothesline or knocking flower pots to the ground.

"It sure would be easier if I had a parakeet," Hayes admits. "But I like Buzz — after all, he's the only pet I've got."

They Fly High On Anniversary

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Follweiler got "high" again for their anniversary.

They managed to attain a six-mile altitude on a jet on the way to Las Vegas for the celebration of their 45th year of marriage.

The two began their marriage in 1930 with a ceremony aboard a single-engine plane. After that, they took many other air trips together, celebrating their 10th, 25th, 30th and 35th anniversaries.

Follweiler, a graduate of a flying school, retired several years ago as an insurance salesman.

SPAIN'S

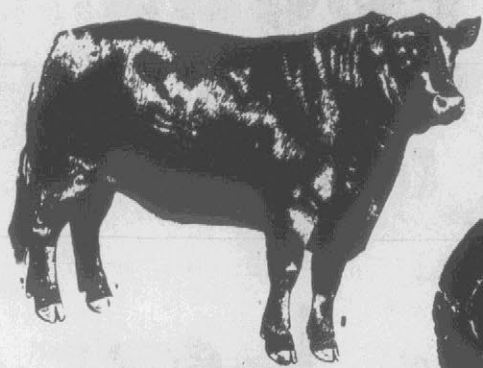
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8:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. — 6:00 P.M.

SHOP-EZE

GROUND BEEF

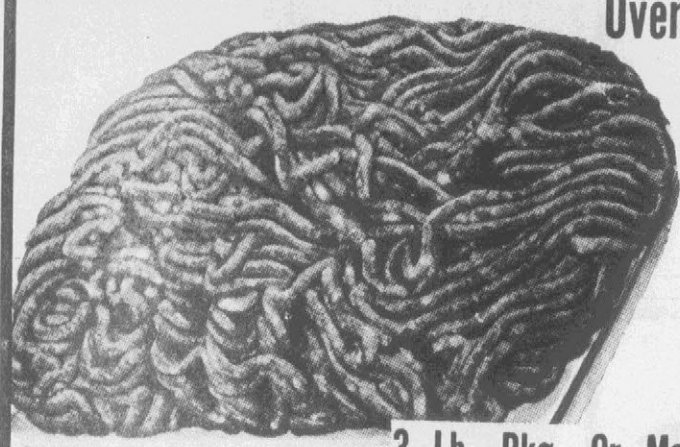


Morrell Pride STEAKS

Overton's Finest



T-Bone, Sirloin



3 Lb. Pkg. Or More

79¢



Lb.

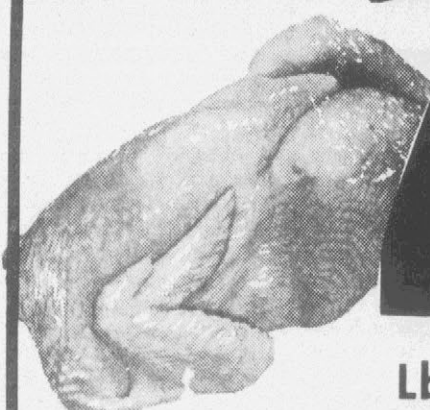
1.49

Lb.

GWALTNEY

BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Grade A Whole FRYERS



43¢

Lb.

Sliced — 7 to 9 Chops

1/4 Pork Loin Lb. **\$1.19**

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
S&H GREEN STAMPS
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices effective Wednesday thru Saturday

10 Lb. Specials Of The Week

FRYER PARTS combination breast with wing, leg with thigh **\$4.90**

PORK CHOPS **\$12.50**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES **\$8.90**

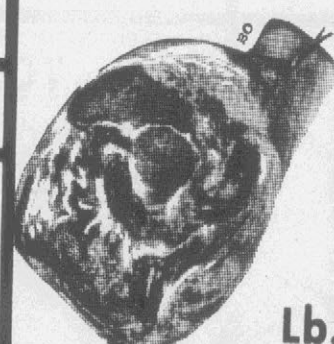
MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT ROUND

STEAK Lb. **\$1.19**

Gwaltney Smoked

PICNICS

SLICED FREE



Lb.

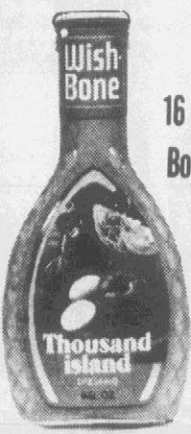
69¢

"You Determine The Amount" **PORK LOINS** Half or Whole, sliced free into chops & roasts Lb. **\$1.09**



Yellow Only Cake Mix, 18 Oz. Box

59¢



1000 Island, Or French Reg. 99¢ Value

16 Oz. Bottle

58¢



16 Oz. Carton Of 8

FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
DOUBLE COLA
+ Deposit

99¢

DUKES **MAYONNAISE** Qt. Jar **99¢**

WHITE GRAPES Lb. **59¢**

TREE RIPENED **FRESH PEACHES** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

8 Oz. Box, Assorted Varieties **FIRESIDE COOKIES** 3/\$1.00

REDRIPE **WATERMELONS** 25 Lb. Average Each **99¢**



Bath Size, Pkg. Of 4

ROYAL GUEST **Peaches** 2 1/2 Size Can **39¢**

Peppers Each
Cucumbers Lb.

Yellow Onions Lb.

CABBAGE **10¢**



Giant Roll

48¢



4 Roll Pkg.

Charmin **69¢**

Belk Tyler

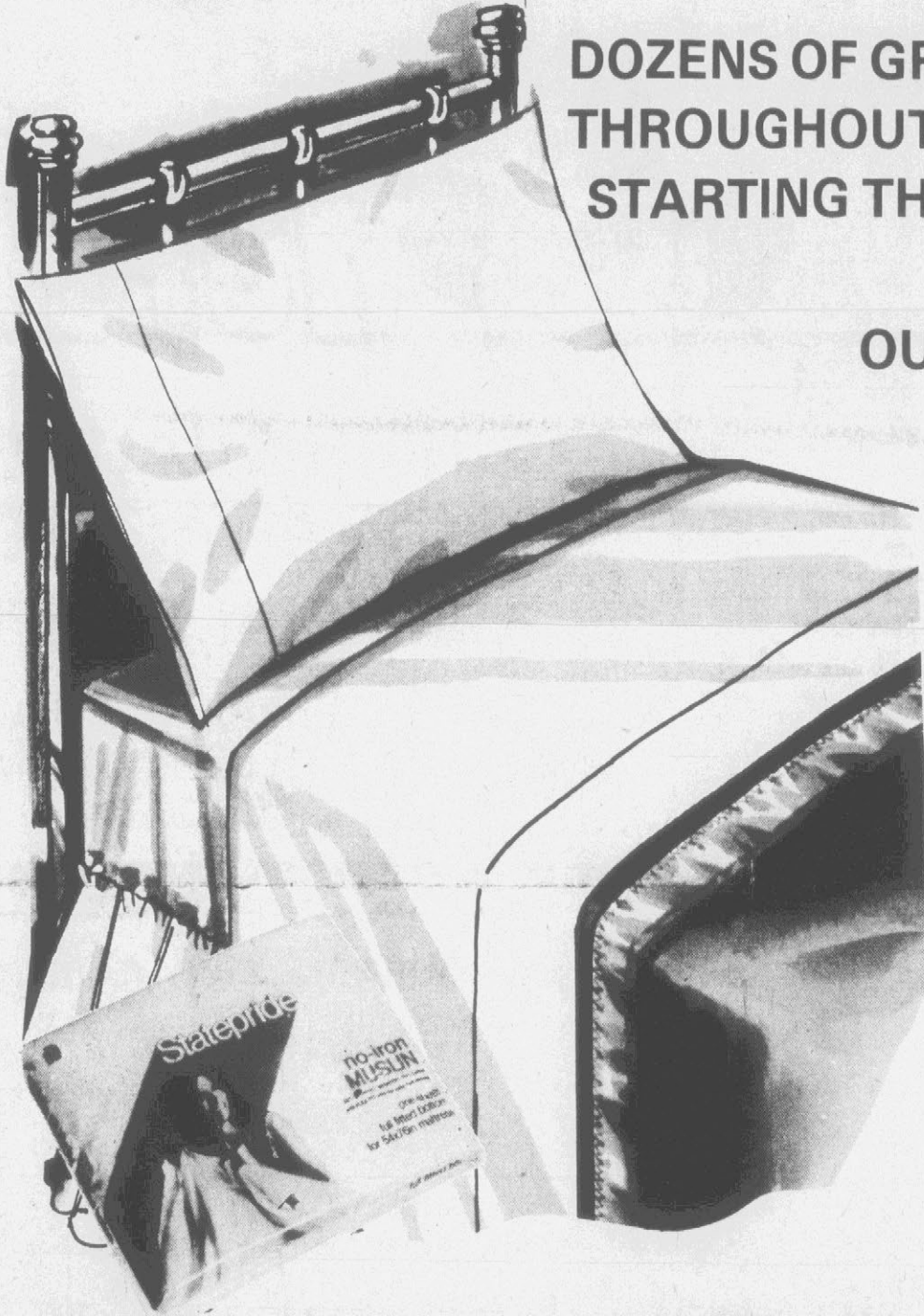
SUPPLEMENT TO: GREENVILLE, N.C., THE DAILY REFLECTOR, WED., AUGUST 11

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE!



BACK to SCHOOL SALE

DOZENS OF GREAT BARGAINS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE
STARTING THURSDAY AUGUST 12!



OUR 'STATE PRIDE' WHITE
MUSLIN SHEETS NOW
AT LOW PRICES

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	2.47
FULL FLAT OR FITTED	2.97
PILLOWCASES BY THE PAIR	1.67

Polyester/cotton blended for easy-care and no-iron. In white only. Choose from twin or double sizes. Hurry in for the savings and selection.

OUR 'STATE PRIDE' DACRON® PILLOWS
REGULAR 3.99 EA. Plump, polyester fiberfill for a more comfortable resting night. **2 FOR \$5**
LAUNDRY BAG, REG. 2.99 **1.37**



OUR OWN 'STATE PRIDE'
ELECTRIC BLANKETS AT
A WHOPPING 11.00 OFF!

REGULAR 23.00 **12.00**

72 x 84. In avocado, gold, blue and pink. Guaranteed electrically perfect. Hurry in today!

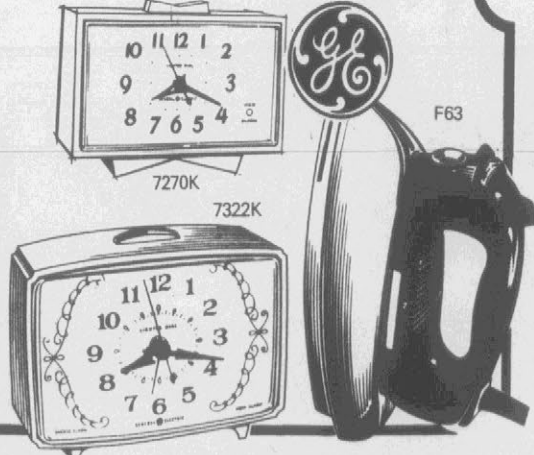
SALE ON OUR 'STATE PRIDE'
SOUTHWINDS SHEET BLANKET

72 x 90"
REGULAR 5.50 **3.88**

Beautifully printed. Fits twin or full size bed. In white, lemon and blue. Hurry in today!

G.E. APPLIANCES NOW
AT SUPER PRICES!

7322-K LIGHTED DIAL SNOOZ® ALARM CLOCK	2.68
7270-K LIGHTED DIAL SNOOZ® ALARM CLOCK	3.68
F63 STEAM AND DRY IRON	9.68



DOOR
BUSTER!

SPECIAL PRICE ON
NEW VERSATILE
BEDRESTS! BUY YOURS NOW!

In solids and print de-
signs for study leisure or
just sitting around. **3.88**

DOOR
BUSTER!

POPULAR
CANDY AT A
LOW PRICE!

1.66

15 wrapped bars of your fa-
vorite candy. Hurry and save!



DOORBUSTER! NEW PRESTO®
"FRY BABY" DEEP FRYER!

Fries with only 2 cups of oil. Automa-
tically maintains perfect frying tempera-
ture. Perfect for singles, couples and
students.

16.88

"LITTLE MAC" QUICK
HAMBURGER COOKER

NOW
ONLY **15.88**

Cooks hamburgers, minute
steaks, sandwiches, etc., in
minutes.

DOORBUSTER!

WILSON® OPTIC
TENNIS BALLS

2.22

Famous maker optic yellow
tennis balls. Packaged 3 to
a can. Hurry and save now!



DOORBUSTER! NORELCO®
VIP ELECTRIC RAZOR

110/220 Voltage
switch selector. On/
off switch. Adjusta-
ble rim for shaving
closeness and com-
fort.

36.88

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS®
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

TI-1200 model. Adds,
subtracts, multiplies and
divides. Perfect for school.

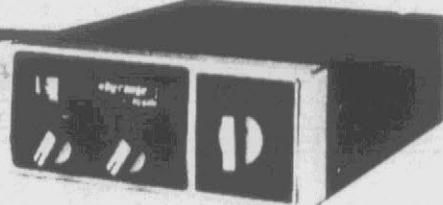
7.88



DOORBUSTER! HY-GAIN®
23-CHANNEL CB RADIO

23 channels mobile, all crystals
included. Ideal for the CB'er who
wants high performance at a low
cost. Illuminated S/R/F meter,
built-in mike pre-amp.

\$88



DOORBUSTER!
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NECESSITIES NOW
AT SUPER PRICES!
BUY YOURS TODAY!

THEME BOOKS	79¢
10 PACK PENCILS	39¢
300 SHEETS FILLER PAPER	94¢
3 PACK BIC® SCHOOL PENS	47¢

Belk Tyler

FABULOUS BUYS ON ALL
NEW BACK-TO-SCHOOL
FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES
HURRY IN AND SAVE!

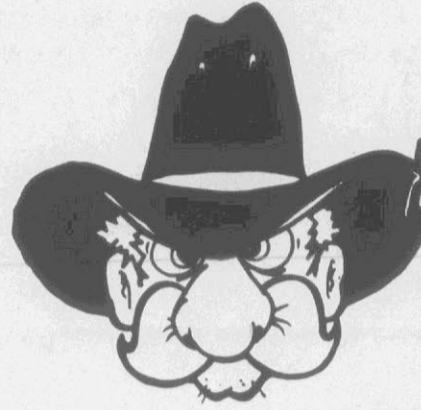
DOORBUSTER!
BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE
KNIT SHIRTS IN THE
NEW RUGBY STRIPE
3.97
NOT IN
EDENTON
A name you'll recognize. In assort-
ed colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

DOORBUSTER!
BOYS' CORDUROY
DENIM JEANS NOW
AT ONE LOW PRICE
3.88
NOT IN
EDENTON
Easy-care cotton and blends.
In fashion fall colors. Hurry!

DOORBUSTER!
CANVAS SNEAKERS
FOR THE YOUNGER
SET ON SALE NOW!
1.47
SLIGHTLY
IRREGULAR
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Hurry in for the
savings and selection.

DOORBUSTER!
BOYS' BASKETBALL
SNEAKERS NOW ON
ONE LOW PRICE!
2.87
SLIGHTLY
IRREGULAR
Perfect for all outdoor activities.
In sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

BACK to



TUF'N'RUF

**HIGH QUALITY CLOTHING
FOR BOYS...NOW AT
SPECIAL SALE PRICES**

They can take the roughest wear you
can give them and they'll
bounce right back for more. Shirts, pants,
and jackets with our
own exclusive cartoon character emblem
on jeans to size 12 - for extra wear.

DURABLE, EASY-CARE TUF'N'RUF

SIZES 4 TO 7, REG. 7.00
Easy-care polyester/cotton/nylon
blends. Durable. In fancy patterns.

SIZES 8 TO 12, REG. 8.00
Western styled jeans, built for dura-
bility and good looks. Hurry!

SIZES 14 TO 20, REG. 9.00
Solid color, western styled jeans.
Comfortable, durable and good
looking.

NEW TUF'N'RUF COORDINATING

SIZES 4 TO 7, REG. 11.00
Long sleeves, solid colors to match
and coordinate with jeans.

SIZES 8 TO 12, REG. 13.00
Shirt jacket styling with contrast
stitching. Designed for comfort.

SIZES 14 TO 20, REG. 14.00
Shirt jacket styles for back to school.
In fun fall fashion colors.

TUF'N'RUF SHIRTS OF EASY-CARE

SIZES 4 TO 7, REG. 3.00
Solid shirts with embroidered em-
blem or stripes. Hurry in and save
big!

SIZES 8 TO 20, REG. 5.00
Solid color T-shirts with the Tuf
'N'Ruf screen print on front.



for your
convenience....
charge it!

Belk
123 456 789 0
SEE HAPPY CUSTOMER

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S BASKETBALL
WEARERS ALL NOW
ONE LOW PRICE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE **2.97**

DOORBUSTER!
BOYS' BACK TO
SCHOOL FASHION
BELTS ON SALE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE **2.00**

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S DRESS BELTS
NOW AT SUPER LOW
PRICES! HURRY IN!
SPECIAL PURCHASE **2.50**

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S FASHION
BELTS NOW ON
SALE FOR YOU!
SPECIAL PURCHASE **2.00**

DOORBUSTER!
SAVE 1.32 NOW ON
MEN'S T-SHIRTS
AND BRIEFS ON SALE
REGULAR 3 FOR 3.99 **3 FOR 2.67**

DOORBUSTER!
BOYS' IRREGULAR
TUBE SOCKS NOW
REDUCED FOR YOU!
SPECIAL PURCHASE **3 FOR \$1**

SCHOOL SALE

DOORBUSTER!
MEN'S IRREGULAR
TUBE SOCKS ON
SALE NOW FOR YOU
SPECIAL PURCHASE **2 FOR 1.00**

DOORBUSTER!
NOW HANDKERCHIEFS
FOR MEN ON SALE AT
ONE LOW PRICE
REGULAR 1.00 PKG. **48¢** PKG.

**OUR 'ANDHURST' KNIT
SHIRTS ON SALE NOW!**
REGULAR 7.00 **5.88**

Classic golf shirts of a polyester/cotton knit. In navy, red, light blue, light brown, white and yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**SAVE OVER 2.00 ON OUR OWN
'ANDHURST' CASUAL SLACKS**
REGULAR 12.00 **9.88**

Casual slacks of doubleknit texturized polyester. BanRol® and clear-grip waist. Wide loops, Blue, brown, navy, green and rust. Sizes 29 to 42.



UF
NOTHING
AT
CES




**FROM OUR COACH'S CORNER,
COLLEGE IMPRINT CLOTHING
FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL 1976!**

Nylon shell coaches jackets with flannel lining, flannel snap front caps, practice jerseys and sweatshirts just waiting to go back-to-school with you!

- JUNIOR BOYS' LINED NYLON JACKET \$12
- BIG BOYS' LINED NYLON JACKET \$14
- BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE MESH JERSEY \$7
- BOYS' ¾ SLEEVE PRACTICE JERSEY \$7
- 100% COTTON SHORT SLEEVE JERSEY \$7
- PRACTICE JERSEY IN SIZES 4 TO 6 \$6
- CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS \$7
- FLANNEL CAP \$5
- STRIPED STRETCH ATHLETIC SOCK 1.25

**N.C. STATE OR UNC MONOGRAM
TENNIS SHOES FOR BOYS,
YOUTHS AND MEN NOW
AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!**



SPECIAL PURCHASE **8.88**

Canvas uppers with non-skid sole. Padded heel and collar. Available only at Belk Tyler stores in eastern North Carolina.



**LEVI DENIM AND CORDUROY
JEANS IN MEN'S SIZES**
14.50 AND **15.00**
CORDUROY AND DENIM

Great fit, great wear and a name to depend on. All machine washable and easy-care. Hurry for the selection and savings.

**MEN'S LINED NYLON COACHES
JACKETS AT A SUPER PRICE!**
REGULAR 9.00
NOW SHOWN **6.88**

Nylon shell with flannel lining. Snap front and drawstring waist. In sizes S, M, L, XL. Hurry in for the savings and selection.

**MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER NEW
CARDIGAN SWEATERS ON SALE!**
REGULAR 20.00
NOT SHOWN **12.88**

Orlon® /acrylic sweater with fine quality workmanship. In navy, light blue, tan and yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

PURE FABRICS!
2.44
3.44

**BOYS' NEW CASUAL
OR DRESS SHOES
SALE PRICED NOW!**
REG. 14.00 **11.88**



Tan leather with hand laced vamp earth last and bottom. In sizes 12 ½ to 4. Hurry in for the savings and selection.

**PRICES CUT NOW ON MEN'S NEW SUEDE
OXFORDS AND BOOTS FOR CASUAL WEAR**
REGULAR 18.00 A PAIR
YOUR CHOICE, NOW ONLY **15.88**




Sand suede boot and sand suede oxford. Great looking and comfortable. Lace-up styling. Hurry in for the selection and save!

**MEN'S DRESS JIB
BOOTS NOW \$11 OFF!**
REGULAR 26.00 **15.00**



Ankle height. Styled with side zipper. In black or brown.

Belk Tyler



OUR 'HEIRESS' "PERFECT PEAR" PANTYHOSE AND KNEE-HI'S SALE PRICED!

New fall shades. Proportioned sizes to fit. Hurry in and save big. **99¢** PR.
KNEE-HI PANTYHOSE 2 PAIR **1.49**



GENUINE SHAG SUEDE HANDBAGS AT A REALLY GREAT PRICE! HURRY IN!

REGULAR 11.00 **9.88**

Draw string closure, flap tops or secure zip tops. Sturdy loops, brass studs and top stitching. Camel, copper, brown.

LADIES' NEW FALL SCARVES **1.66** EA.
LADIES' NEW FALL JEWELRY **88¢** EA.
LADIES' IRREGULAR SCUFFS **1.66** EA.

DOORBUSTER!
LADIES' X-STRAP STYLE BRAS NOW AT A LOW PRICE!

SPECIAL BUY! **1.37**

Lybra® wing, stretch strap with fiber-filled lace cup. In white only.

DOORBUSTER!
LADIES' PANTIES & BIKINIS ON SALE BUY YOURS NOW!

3 PAIR **\$1**

100% nylon tricot. Washable. Sizes 5 to 7. Assorted colors.

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

GREAT NEW SPORTSWEAR LOOKS FOR FALL AT GREAT LOW PRICES!

MISSES SHIRTS IN SOLIDS AND STRIPES

REGULAR 11.00 AND 14.00 Assorted cotton stripes and solid color 100% polyester shirts. Styled with fashionable long point collar.

8.88 AND **10.88**

MISSES FASHION PANTS IN THREE GREAT STYLES

REGULAR 18.00 Choose from a mustang pant, a fine line twill and a hopsack. In fall fashion colors.

14.88

JUNIOR SHIRTS IN GREAT NEW STRIPES AND PLAIDS

REGULAR 11.00 Menswear stripes, tattersall prints and plaids. Long sleeves. All easy-care. Hurry in for the savings and selection.

9.88

JUNIOR JEANS IN TWO STYLES SALE PRICED NOW!

REGULAR 13.00 Banded waist with fly front styling or 1 snap closing on extended tab. Sizes 5 to 13. Fall colors.

11.88

OUR "REIGNING BEAUTY" LADIES' CASUAL SHOES

REGULAR 14.00 & 15.00 **11.88**

Suede shoes with easy-on-the-foot soles. In natural and navy. Lace styling.



OUR OWN "BUG OFF" NEW FALL SEPARATES FOR GIRLS ON SALE

GIRLS' 'BUG OFF' KNIT PULLOVER SHIRT SALE

4 TO 6X REGULAR 3.50 **2.88** 7 TO 14 REG. 4.50 TO \$6 **3.88** & **4.88**

Polyester/cotton blended for easy-care. In stripes, embroidered looks, geometrics, solids and tie dyes. Great coordinates for back to school.

GIRLS' 'BUG OFF' FASHION JEANS SALE PRICED!

4 TO 6X REG. \$6 TO 6.50 **4.88** & **5.88** 7 TO 14 REG. 9.00 **7.88**

Fly front styling with trims. Pockets, braids, contrast stitching. Fashionable and durable. Perfect to coordinate with tops for back to school.

GIRLS' 4 TO 6X DRESSES AT SUPER SALE PRICES!

REGULAR 7.00 EA. (NOT PICTURED) Great looking back to school styles. Some with long sleeves. Hurry in today for the savings and selection. **3** FOR **\$15**

OUR 'ALPHABETS' DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES FOR GIRLS' AT ONE GREAT LOW PRICE NOW!

REGULAR 12.00 **9.88**

Whatever the occasion, she'll be ready in these great looking back to school shoes. For play or dress. Hurry in for the savings and selection.



Buster Brown



FAMOUS BUSTER BROWN® DARNETTES® NOW AT A BIG 25% OFF! HURRY!

1.94 TO **3.75**
6 TO 24 MONTHS, REG. 2.79 TO 5.00

2 TO 4 TODDLERS REGULAR 4.00 **3.00**

2.62 TO **5.62**
2 TO 6X, REGULAR 3.50 TO 7.50

Choose from shirts, overalls, pants, boxer pants, coro pants, and skirts. All first quality in easy-care fabrics... corduroys, cottons and blends. Prints, solids, checks, plaids and embroidered looks. Hurry in for the savings and selection.

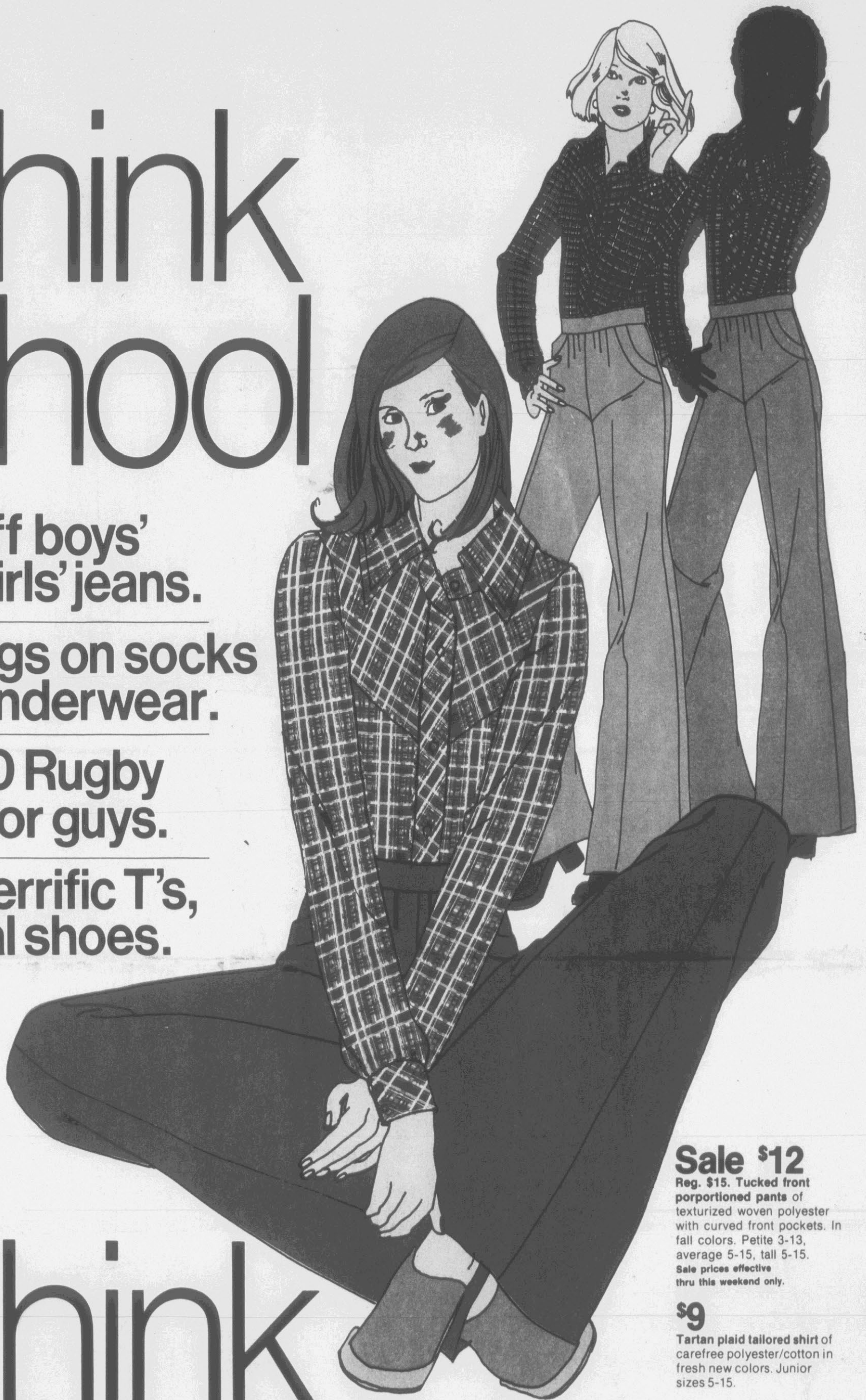
Think School

20% off boys' and girls' jeans.

Savings on socks and underwear.

A 6.50 Rugby shirt for guys.

Plus terrific T's, casual shoes.



Sale \$12
Reg. \$15. Tucked front proportioned pants of texturized woven polyester with curved front pockets. In fall colors. Petite 3-13, average 5-15, tall 5-15. Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

\$9
Tartan plaid tailored shirt of carefree polyester/cotton in fresh new colors. Junior sizes 5-15.

Think JCPenney

JCPenney

123 456 789 0 9

MODERN SHOPPER

Coast to Coast, Atlanta, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

GREENVILLE, N. C.
Pitt Plaza
Shop daily 10am til 9:30pm
756-1190

Supplement to DAILY REFLECTOR; WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS and WILLIAMSTON ENTERPRISE, Wednesday, August 11, 1976

School favorites, just for juniors.

5.50

A. Tie-dye T-shirt says it all with whimsical sayings boldly printed on polyester/cotton. In fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L.

\$5

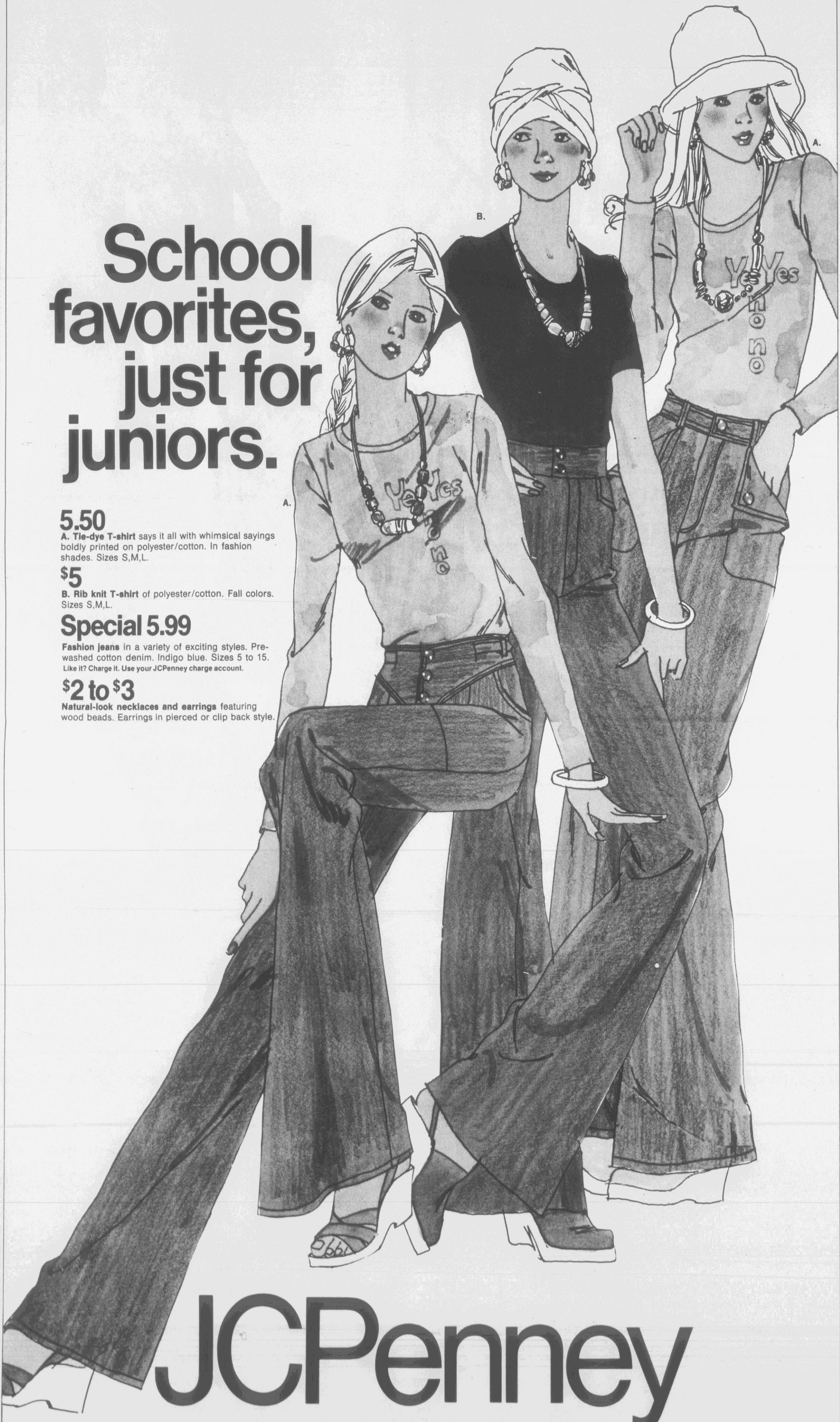
B. Rib knit T-shirt of polyester/cotton. Fall colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Special 5.99

Fashion jeans in a variety of exciting styles. Pre-washed cotton denim. Indigo blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

\$2 to \$3

Natural-look necklaces and earrings featuring wood beads. Earrings in pierced or clip back style.



JCPenney

**Special
4.88**

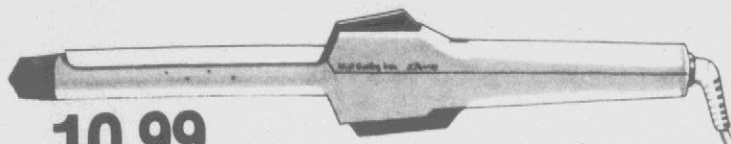
Juniors' crinkle gauze long gowns at an outstanding price. Polyester/cotton with lace or braid trim. In natural, blue or coral. Sizes P,S,M,L.

**Special
2 for 99¢**

Women's bikini panties at a stock up price! Nylon satinette French-cut bikini in a variety of prints and solid colors; nylon lace trimmed bikini in pretty pastels. Sizes S,M,L.

**Special
2 prs. for 99¢**

Fall knee highs in opaque nylon or acrylic/stretch nylon cable knit. Navy, chocolate, red, hunter green, gold, black, white. One size fits 9 to 11.

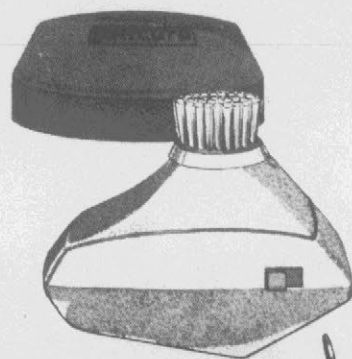


10.99

Mist curling iron penetrates hair with a fine mist for quick curling. Can also be used dry.

9.99

Battery operated facial cleansing machine with soft bristle brush gently whisks away dirt and oil for a cleaner, healthier complexion. Includes 3-oz. bar of medicated soap, 2 batteries.



17.99

1200 watt professional type dryer with 3 temperature settings, 2 air speeds. Includes concentrator attachment for easy styling.



**Great buys
on all the nicest
necessities.**

\$7

Leather-look vinyl handbags with suede trim. Choose from a variety of roomy styles in fall fashion colors. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



JCPenney

Top to toe, we'll get your girls set for school.

3.79

Rib knit T-shirt of polyester/cotton with contrast binding at neck and sleeves. Assorted colors. S,M,L for 7 to 14.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Pre-washed denim jeans of 100% cotton with side and back saddle. Assorted colors. 7 to 14.

3.79

Sesame Street™ T-shirt of polyester/cotton knit with Dimension Weld® characters on front, scalloped collar. Assorted colors. S,M,L for 4 to 6X.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Corduroy jeans of cotton/polyester with elastic back, zip fly, flared legs. Assorted colors. 4 to 6X.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

6.99

Dune Diggers™ oxford have two-tone vinyl suede uppers, ridged sole. Denim blue/navy. 8½ to 3.

5.99

Covered wedge T-strap with vinyl uppers, contrast stitching. Cushion crepe outsole. Russet. 8½ to 3.

Special 2 prs. 99¢

Cable stitch knee-high's of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in assorted colors. S,M,L.

Sale 3 for 1.80

Reg. 3 for 2.25. Printed brief of 100% cotton with elastic leg. Assorted prints. 4 to 14.

Sale 71¢

Reg. 89¢. Cartoon character bikini of cotton/polyester. In white and pastel colors. 4 to 14.

Sale 3 for 1.02

Reg. 3 for 1.27. Solid color briefs of 100% cotton. 4 to 14.



JCPenney



20% off jeans in sizes for most every boy.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Size 8 to 12, reg. and slim
 Flare leg western jeans of rugged polyester/cotton with two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets. Sizes up to 12 have reinforced knees.
 Size 3 to 7, reg. and slim, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19
 Husky sizes 8 to 20, Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.39
 Waist sizes 25 to 30, Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.39

Knit shirt value!

1.99 Sizes 2 to 7

2 for \$5 Sizes 8 to 20

Crew neck knit shirts of easy care polyester/cotton in assorted dark, light or bright colors, or stripes.

20% off boys' underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.38

Sizes 2 to 7, Reg. 3 for 2.98

Sale 3 for 2.71

Sizes 8 to 20, Reg. 3 for 3.39

T-shirts and briefs of polyester/combed cotton are comfortable, absorbent, long-wearing. White.

Sale prices effective through this weekend only.

Special 4 prs. 1.99

Boys' crew socks
 Cotton/stretch nylon in white or dark colors.
 Sizes M (7-8½), L (9-11).

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



**Our great
leisure
look goes
together
for under
\$26.**

Special 19.99

Brushed cotton leisure suits in a choice of jacket styles. All handsomely detailed and easy-care for today's man on the go. In the latest fashion colors, too.

Special 5.99

This long sleeve sportshirt is a colorful way to top off your leisure look. Soft, carefree nylon/acetate in a great selection of fashion prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

JCPenney PLAIN POCKETS™

The big difference between us
and them is the pocket.
And the price.

\$10

- same great look
- same great fit
- same tough heavy denim

Plain Pockets™...only at JCPenney. Compare these jeans with today's best sellers. Ours are rugged 14 oz. indigo dyed navy cotton denim with the same good looks, great fit, and flare leg styling. So why pay more?

6.50

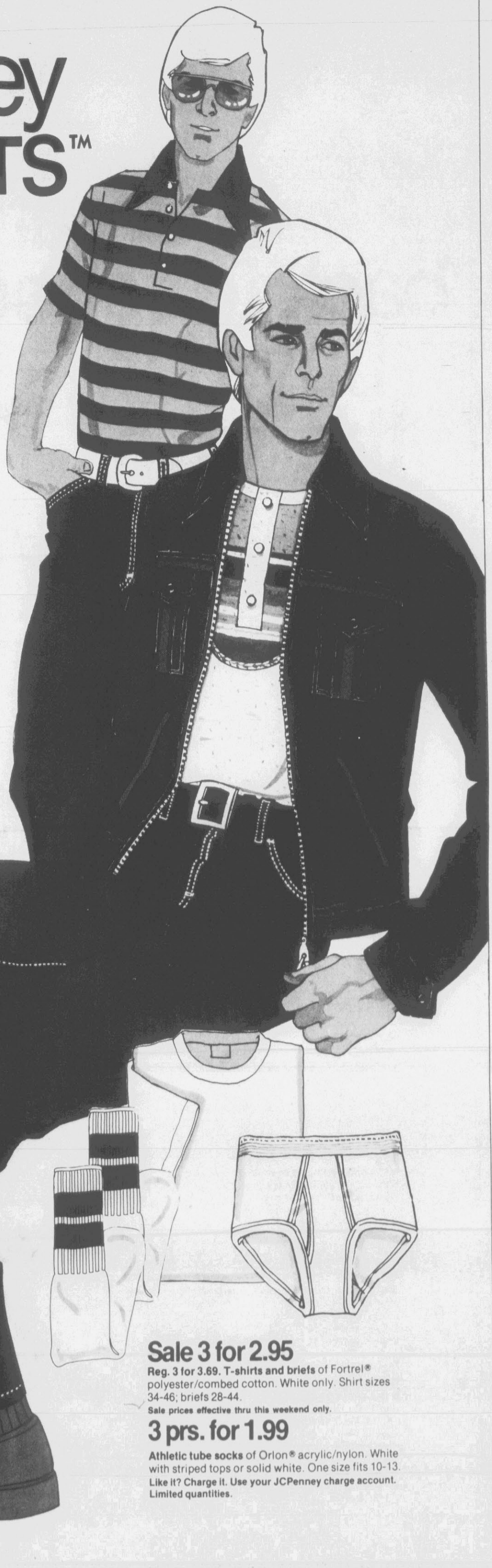
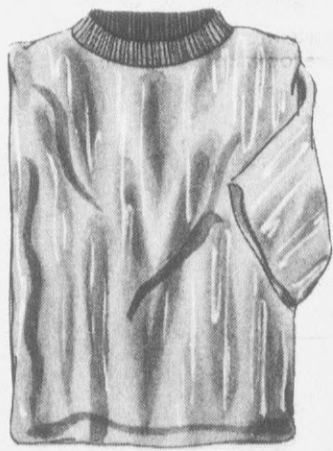
Rugby-style striped shirt with short sleeves, long point collar and 4-button placket front. Polyester/cotton in lots of bold color combinations. S,M,L,XL.

\$9

Jean shirt styles of 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. Short sleeve henley or scoopneck designs with embroidery, print or quilt accents. Terrific solids or tie-dyes. S,M,L,XL.

5.50

Short sleeve crewneck in a selection of popular faded tie-dye colors. Choose styles with quilted effects, stitch treatments and more. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White only. Shirt sizes 34-46; briefs 28-44.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

3 prs. for 1.99

Athletic tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. White with striped tops or solid white. One size fits 10-13. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Limited quantities.

JCPenney

Great back to school buys for the guys.

\$13 Boys' sizes

\$16 Men's sizes

Jogging suit of Creslan® acrylic. In red, navy and other fashion colors. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL for sizes 8 to 20; men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



11.99

Fabric sport oxfords for men and boys. Nylon uppers with split leather accents; molded rubber soles. In blue or gold for men's sizes and boys' sizes.

17.99

Men's and boys' leather sport oxfords. Smooth grain leather in white/blue, and other color combinations with white, molded rubber soles. Men's and boys' sizes.

Special 11.98

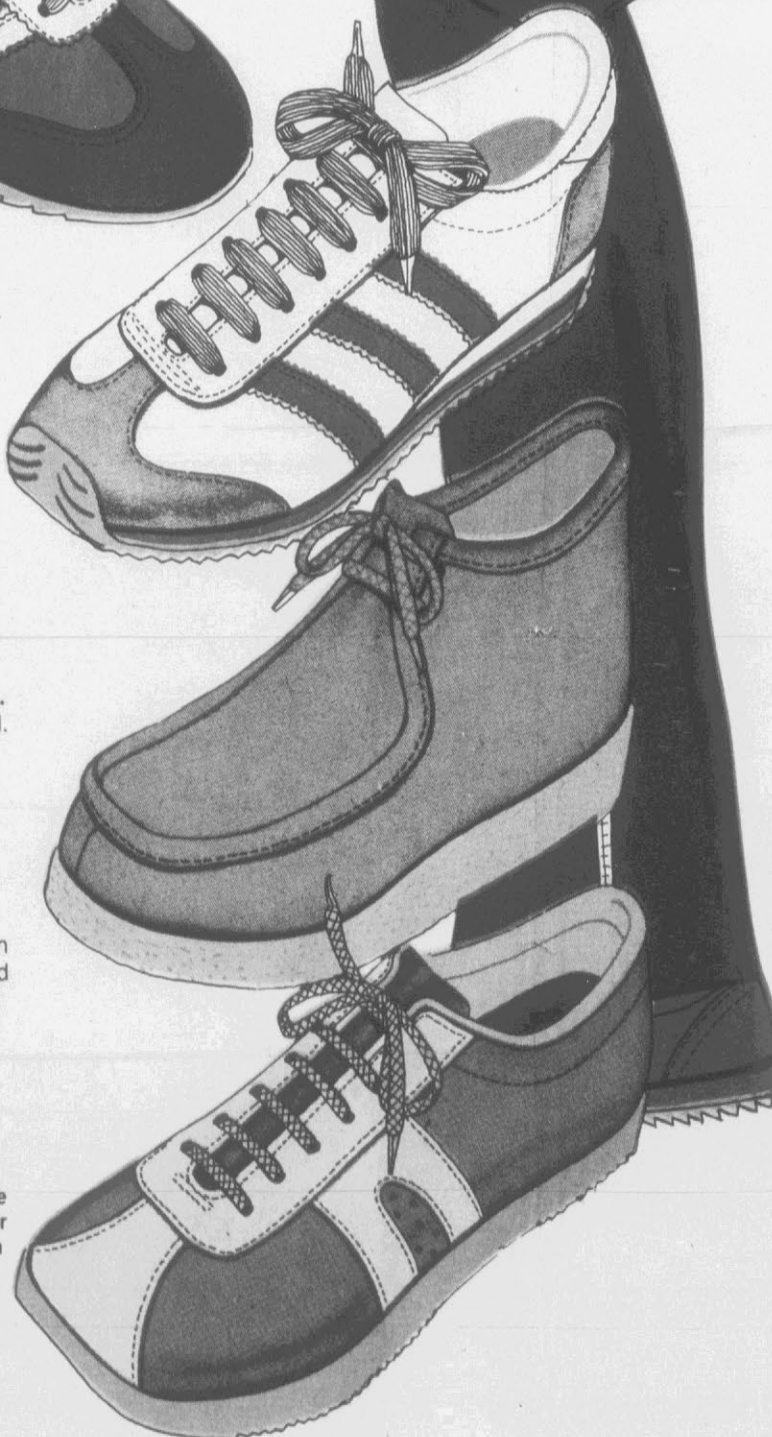
Men's chukka boot with moc toe styling. Split leather uppers, crepe sole and heel. Chino, sizes D6½-12. Boys' sizes D 8½-3 **Special 9.88** Boys' sizes D 3½-6 **Special 10.88**

Special 9.88

Men's casual Dune Diggers™ oxford with leather uppers, padded collar, cushioned insole, contoured PVC sole. Brown/beige, sizes 6½-12. Boys' sizes 8½-12, 12½-3 **Special 7.88** Boys' sizes 3½-6, **Special 8.88** Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.



JCPenney

Sale Starts
Aug. 11

Sale Ends
Aug. 14

ROSES

Back to School



56 sheets
10 1/2" x 8" ...
THEME BOOKS

SAVE 21¢

28¢
REG. 49¢

LIMIT 2

Wide marginal ruled Theme Books. 56 sheets measuring 10 1/2" x 8" each. Ideal for school, office or home.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



Pkg. of 200 sheets...
Blue Horse PAPER

SAVE 51¢

48¢
REG. 99¢

LIMIT 2

Package of 200 Blue Horse filler sheets. 5 holes in each sheet and each one measures 10 1/2" x 8".

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always" ROSE'S STORES, INC.



Unisonic® POCKET Calculator

SPECIAL PRICE

10⁸⁷

Electronic 8 digit calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Has clear and clear error key, over-flow-memory indicator, square-root, more.



Flexible...
Polyester ELASTIC

SPECIAL PRICE

4^F \$1

Your choice of 1/2"x54", 1/4"x108" or 1/4"x36" of polyester elastic braid. Stain resistant. Less than 5% shrinkage. 72% polyester, 28% rubber.



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1⁵⁸** YARD

Select from an array of solid or prints in economical 60 inch widths.

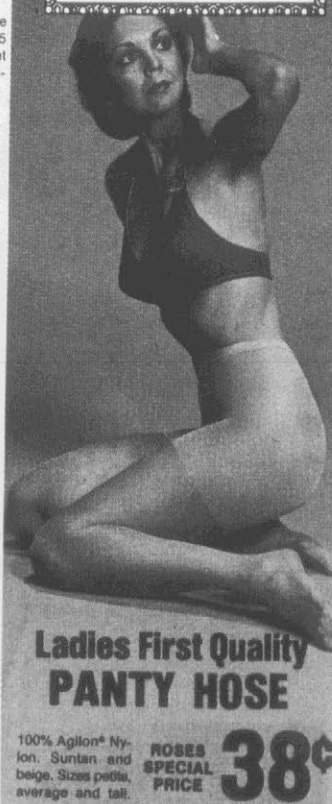


Contains child-proof thermo bottle...

ALADDIN® LUNCH KITS

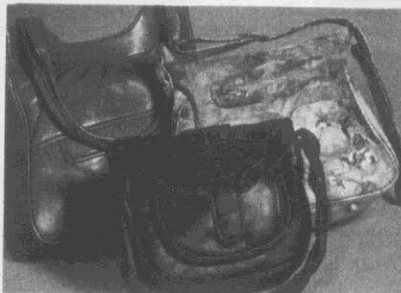
ROSES LOW PRICE **2⁵⁸**

Terrific selection of Aladdin® school lunch kits. Contains "child-proof" thermo bottle that's safe for children and virtually unbreakable. Select from 8-million dollar man, Evel Knievel and many more.



Ladies First Quality PANTY HOSE

100% Agilon® Nylon. Suntan and beige. Sizes petite, average and tall.
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **38¢**



7 lovely styles...

LADIES HANDBAGS

REG. 5.99 SAVE **1.95** **3⁹⁷** EACH

Ladies handbags of polyurethane denim or leatherette. Available in many lovely colors.

PLENTY OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at Roses.

PLEASE NOTE
Due to the many outstanding savings offered, only limited quantities will be available on certain items.

SHOP EARLY

Flatter your figure
with the neat, trimming
effect of...

JUNIOR SIZE PANT SUITS

SAVE 4.55

REG.
17.99

13⁴⁴

Fashionable pant suits for the junior size women. Great for going places because it's of wrinkle-shy woven and knit fabrics. Four styles in beautiful patterns and colors. Sizes 3 to 13.

NOT AVAILABLE IN ROSES STORES
IN THE FLORIDA AREA

Tops to wear with dress
up pants or run-around
jeans...

LADIES KNIT TOPS

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

3⁴⁴

Ladies nylon and polyester knit tops can up-date jeans, slacks, or skirts. An array of delicate styles and colors. Sizes small to large.

Fresh, crisp
fashion in
six lovely
styles...

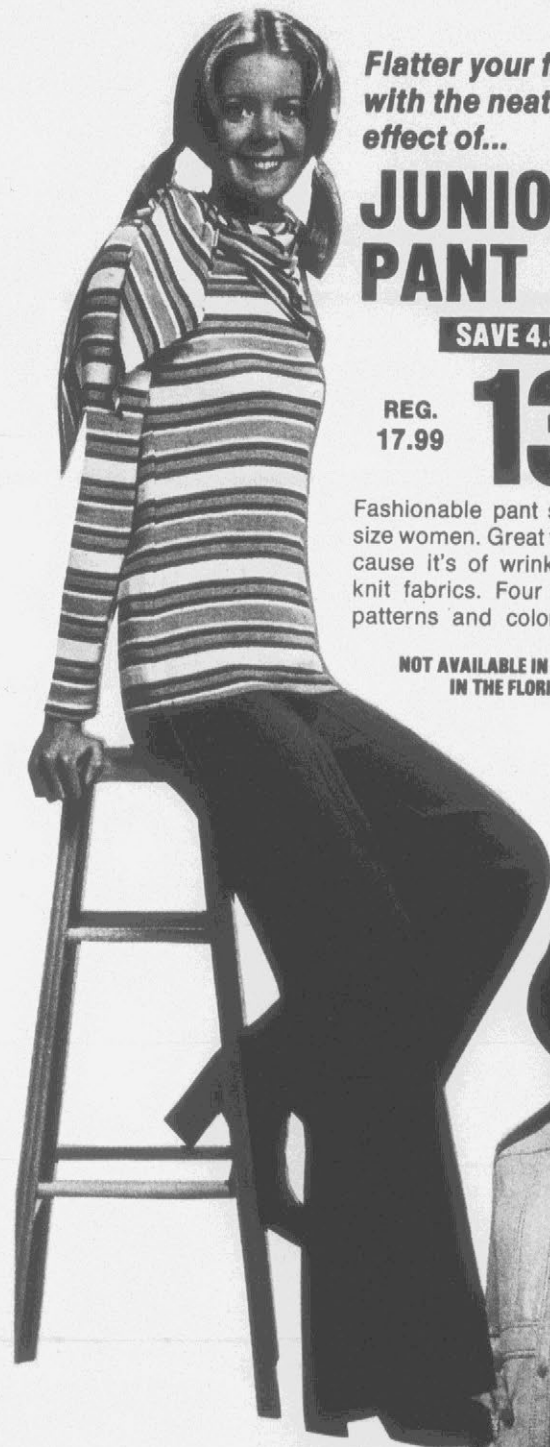
JUNIOR SIZE SKIRT SETS

SAVE 5.23

REG.
13.99

8⁷⁶

Lovely 2 piece "easy to care for" polyester skirt sets in beautiful coordinating colors and stripes. Available in short or long sleeves. Six styles in sizes 3 to 15.



Fashion designed with a
comfortable 100% taffeta lining...

SHIRT JACKETS OR PANT COATS

REG.
\$16

SAVE
2.56

13⁴⁴

Both are styled with snap front, all around top-stitching and shirt type collar. Pant coat styled with belt. Available in ivory, honey, or rust. Shirt jacket sized S to XL. Pant coat sized 9 to 15.



Four adorable styles in
easy care fabrics...
TODDLERS 2 TO 4
FALL DRESSES

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

\$5

Four lovely styles to choose. Solid and check pinafore, print A-line with hobie smock, solid and check highrise or print and dot waistline style. A girlish selection of colors to choose. Size 2 to 4.

Just right for
dressy occasions...

TODDLERS 2 TO 4
LONG DRESSES

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **\$6** EA.

Select 2 lovely styles. Solid color with 2 pockets trimmed in lace or solid jumper effect with dog applique. Sizes 2 to 4.

Designed with rivets on
pockets at point of strain...

TODDLERS 2 TO 4
BOXER LONGIE

REG. 1.96 **SAVE 40c** **1.56**

Boys and girls boxer longie. Woven plaids and checks. Elastic waist band, two front pockets, flare legs. Sizes 2 to 4.



For comfort and support all the day long...

LADIES DOUBLE KNIT BRA

Ladies bra, with all around elastic, stretch straps, seamed cups, padded cup and 2 hook closure. Size A cup 32 to 36, B cup 32 to 38, and C cup 34 to 40. White only.

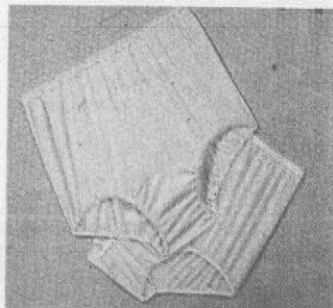
ROSES
LOW
PRICE **2.34**



Features extra
wide comfort
top...

KNEE HI'S
ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **3.11**

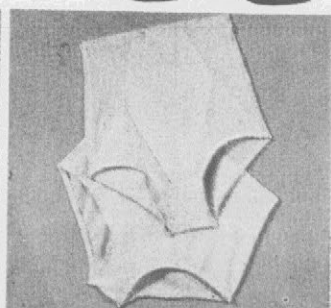
Ladies comfort top knee hi nylons. One size fits all. Lovely suntan and coffee shades.



SATINETTE PANTIES

Ladies Satinette Panties in sizes 5 to 10. Available in white, pink, beige, blue & yellow.

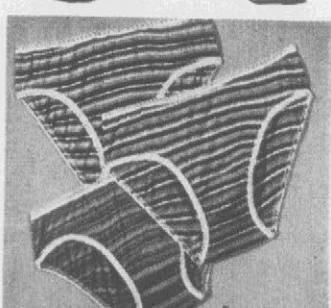
SAVE 34c **66c** EA.
REG. \$1



LADIES BRIEFS

Four lovely styles to choose. Some available with cotton crotches. Size S-XL. White. Reg. 1.96

SAVE 46c **2.33**
OR 1.56 PR.



LADIES BIKINIS

Ladies Bikinis of preshrunk 100% combed cotton in multi-colored stripes. Sizes 5-6-7.

SAVE 30c **88c** PR.
REG. 1.18



BIKINI COLLECTION

Ladies packaged bikinis. Ten pair to each package. In classic colors & fashionable prints. 5 to 7.

SAVE 55c **4.44** PKG.
of 10
REG. 4.99



ULTRA SHEER KNEE-HI'S

Ultra sheer knee hi stockings. One size fits all. Available in charm and velveteen shades.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **39c** PR.

Just machine wash and dry, and they're ready to wear anywhere—looking just like new...

GIRLS 7 to 14 Big Tops or Western Shirts

SAVE 96¢

REG. 5⁹⁶
\$5 EA.

Choose from polyester and cotton big tops or western shirts. Big tops are poncho or bib styled with rope belts or balloon sleeves. Western shirts are solid with printed collar and cuffs or vice-versa. Bright fashionable colors to choose from. Girls sizes 7 to 14.

You'll especially like the well-worn look and feel of...

BRUSHED Or INDIGO DENIM JEANS

For Girls sizes 7 to 14.

SAVE \$1.87

REG. 7⁸⁷
\$6 PR.

Select from two styles of denim jeans—belt loop style or belt braid style. Both designed with snap closure, zipper front, and flare legs. Belt loop style in rust or blue, belt braid style in navy only. Sizes 7 to 14 regular and slim.



**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
BANK AMERICARD OR
MASTERCARD WELCOME**

Easy to match denim, styled in the true western tradition...

GIRLS 7 to 14 PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS

SAVE \$1.87

REG. 7⁸⁷
\$6

Styled with a western flare, full-waisted jeans are pre-washed for the faded look and extra softness. Available in blue, green, or rust. Sizes 7 to 14.



100% stretch nylons in many sizes and colors...

GIRLS DRESS-UP KNEE-HI SOCKS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

58¢ TO 74¢ PR.

Made of 100% stretch nylon for tight fit and ease in putting on. Many fashionable solids to choose from. Sizes 5 to 11. Priced according to size.

Fashionably tie-dyed with beaded front...

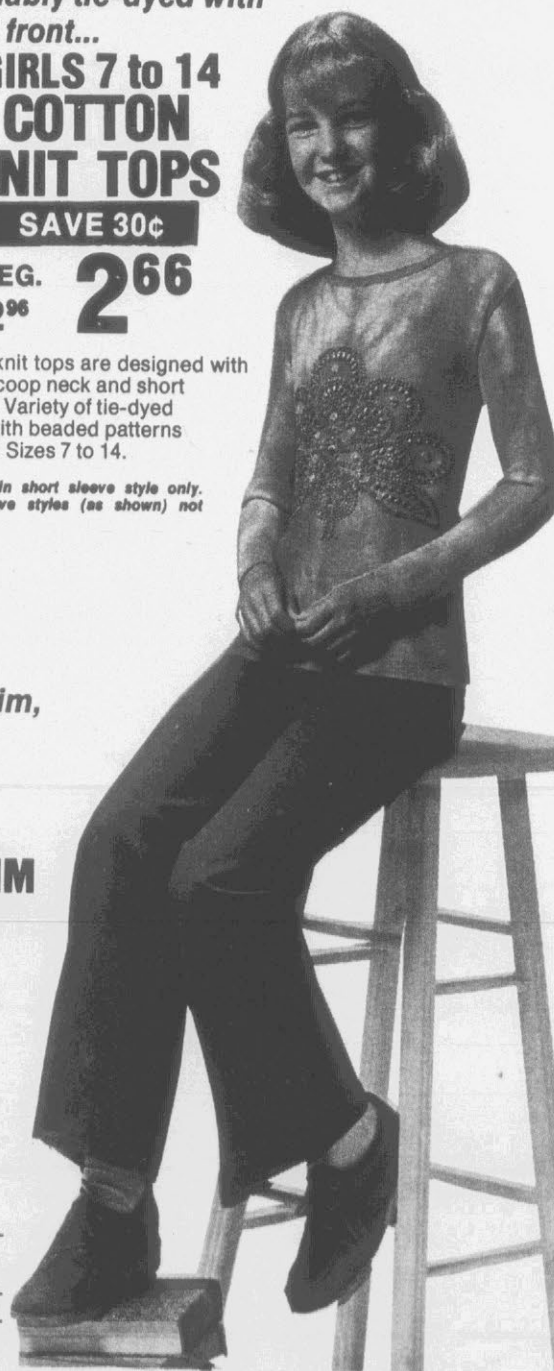
GIRLS 7 to 14 COTTON KNIT TOPS

SAVE 30¢

REG. 2⁶⁶
2

Cotton knit tops are designed with round scoop neck and short sleeves. Variety of tie-dyed colors with beaded patterns on front. Sizes 7 to 14.

Available in short sleeve style only. Long sleeve styles (as shown) not available.



Designed with double front and back panel...

GIRLS RAYON PANTIES

SAVE 28¢

REG. 64¢ EA. **2** PAIR \$1

Designed with a double front and back and made of two way stretch rayon. Available in white, pink, maize and blue. Sizes 4 to 14.

**SCHOOL
BUS
STOP**



*This is the year
of the skirt and
Roses has many
great-looking styles...*

**Girls 7 to 14
DENIM Or
CORDUROY
SKIRTS**

SAVE 56c

REG. **\$6⁵⁶**

Choose from wrap skirts with 2 front pockets, button front skirts with yoke detail, A-line skirts with elastic waist band and many more styles. One is sure to please you. Girls sizes 7 to 14.

*Great sporty partners for
jeans, slacks, or skirts...*

**GIRLS SIZES 7 to 14
COTTON KNIT TOPS**

REG. **3⁹⁶**

SAVE 46c

3⁵⁰

Cotton knit tops in the pullover style are perfect partners for skirts, slacks or jeans. Many different bright and colorful prints to choose from. Virtually no ironing necessary. Sizes 7 to 14.

*Bright fashionable
colors or prints for
back to school...*

**Girls 7 to 14
SLACKS**

SAVE 3.92

REG. **6⁹⁶ PAIR \$10**

Double knit slacks styled with flare legs and elastic waist band are comfortable and easy care for the school girl. Many beautiful fall colors, floral prints and jacquard prints to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14.

*Care free casuals
for back to school
wear...*

**Girls 4 to 14
DRESSES**

SAVE UP TO 1.99

REG. **up to 8⁹⁶ \$7**

Adorable, yet fashionable styles. Short sleeves or long sleeves, button front or button back, pinafore or no pinafore, printed or solid, all are easy care. Girls sizes 4 to 6X, or 7 to 14.

ROSES
Back to School

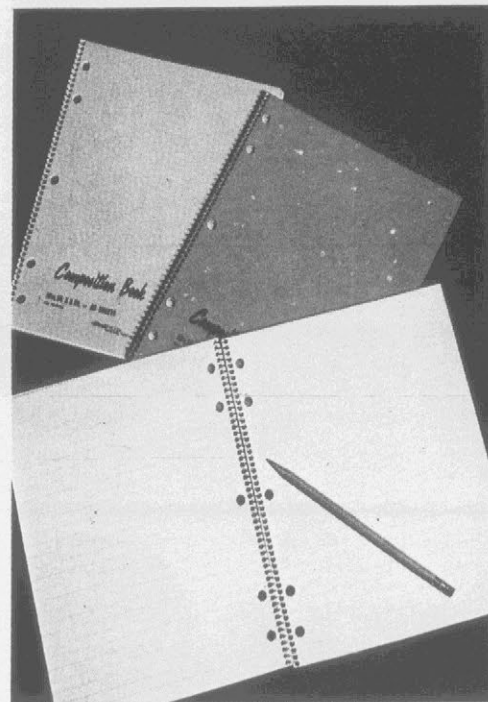
Coordinate this fall in poplin or safari...

SPORTSWEAR FABRIC

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

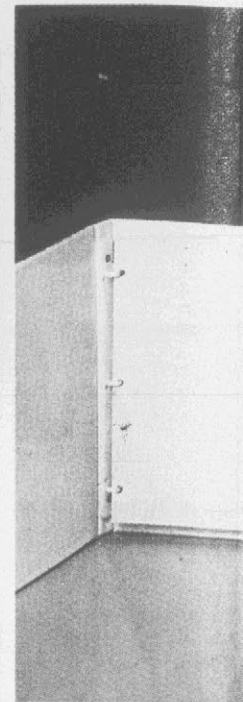
\$1.00
YARD

Poplin and Safari Sportswear. 60 inches wide. Perfect to begin your fall wardrobe. Available in lovely fall colors.



40 sheets in each book...

Pkg. of 3-BLUE HORSE® THEME BOOKS



Includes filing pockets

THE ARR THE TRI-FOLD NO

Package of three Blue Horse Theme Books. Each book has 40 sheets measuring 10 1/2 x 8, regular ruling. Available in many colors.

SAVE 61c

96c

REG. 1.57

Scenery designs on the outside. The inside has 6 filing pockets plus note pads. It's very convenient, and easy to handle.



Standard size with 66 sheets...

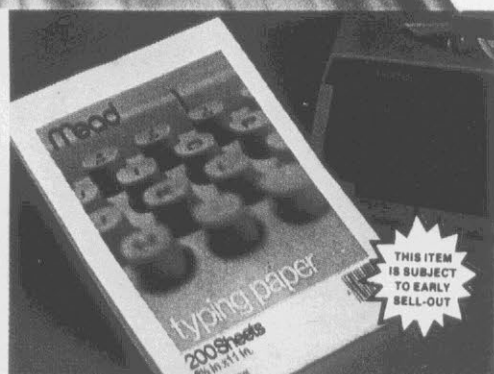
STENO NOTEBOOKS

Stenographers notebook of 66-ruled sheets. Each sheet measures 6 inches by 9 inches. Ideal for school or home use.

SAVE 9c

48c EA.

REG. 57c



200-standard size sheets...

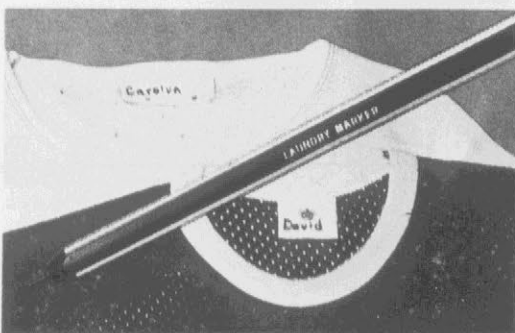
TYPEWRITER PAPER

Package of 200 Typewriter Paper. Each sheet measures 8 1/2 x 11". Perfect for school, office or to use at home.

SAVE 50c

87c

REG. 1.37



Writes directly on fabric...

ROSES LAUNDRY MARKING PENS

Marking pen with 60 inches of tape. Pen writes directly on fabric, or make name tape and iron on.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

39c
EACH

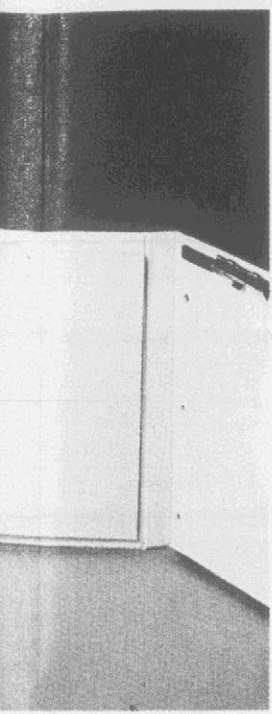


Your Choice! Safety pins, seam ripper, s

HANDY ALL-PURPOSE SEWING NOTIONS

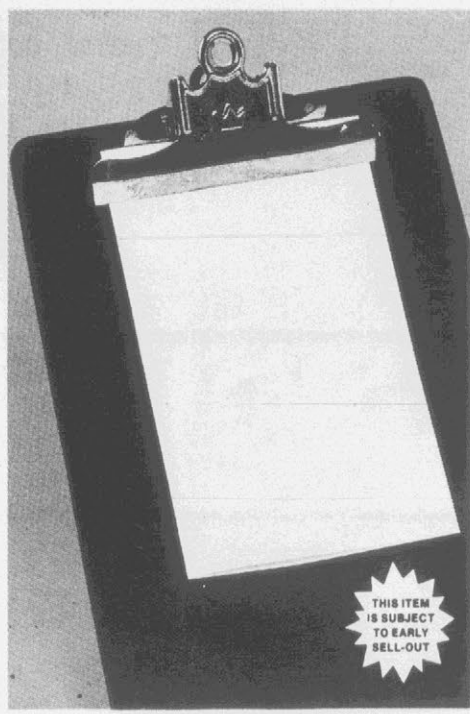
Your choice of tracing paper, tracing wheel, seam ripper, pin cushion, pins, safety pins, snaps, silkpins, needles, snap fasteners, marking pencil and others.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE



ockets plus note pad...
ARRANGER®
NOTEBOOKS

SAVE 1.00
1.99
 REG. 2.99



Convenient and long lasting...
MASONITE®
CLIP BOARDS

SAVE 35c
48c
 REG. 83c

Longlasting and easy to use masonite clip board. Handy, convenient for office, home or school.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

For great-looking sportswear fashions...

HEAVY CRINKLE FABRIC

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **\$1.48** YARD

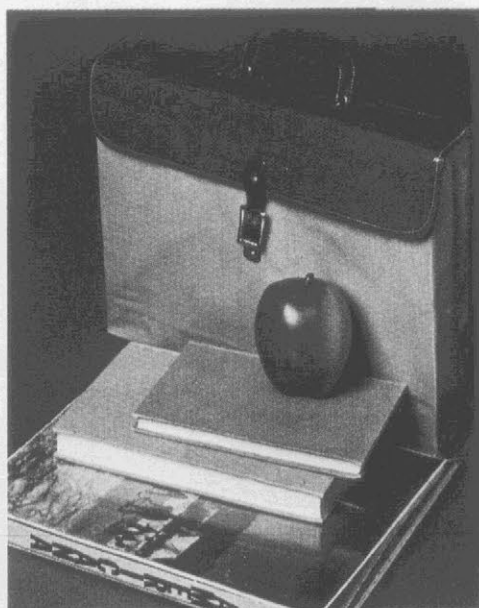
45 inches wide Heavy Crinkle material. Available in light and dark denim colors. One of the season's most popular fabric.



de.
 ets
 on-



r, snaps etc...
SE
IS
3 FOR \$1
 REG. SPECIAL PRICE



Roomy Brown and Tan...
TWO-TONE SCHOOL BAG

SAVE 1.00
99c
 REG. \$1.99

Roomy two-tone plastic brown and tan school bag. Perfect for new comers in school. Buckles to close.



Designed with contrasting stitching...
DENIM TOTE BAGS

SAVE 1.12
2.87
 REG. \$3.99

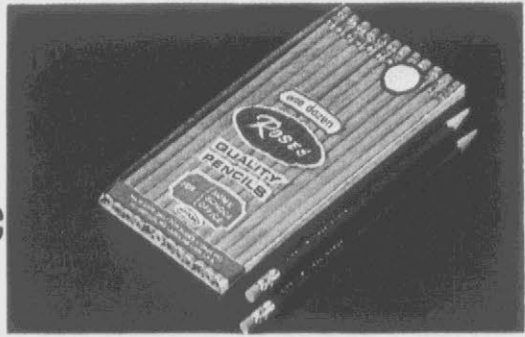
Denim Tote Bags with contrasting stitching. Pocket on front with zipper, easy grip handle.



Non-toxic, and odorless...
GLUE STICK

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 49c

0.27 oz. Net Wt. Glue Stick. Ideal for paper, cardboard, photos, and projects. Non-toxic, odorless, and washes out.



For Home, School or Office...

ROSES PACKAGED PENCILS

ROSES LOW PRICE 57c

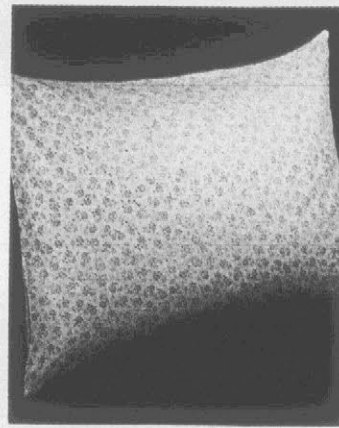
Packages of 12 Roses Pencils. Available in yellow and other colors. Ideal for home, office or school. Buy several packs and save.

Dress your full or twin beds with the plush new colors of...

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **11⁴⁷**

Decoratively styled, quality made throw-style bedspreads are fully quilted to the floor. Made of luxurious long wearing polyester and cotton. Available in pink, blue or yellow floral.



Restful comfort all night long...

FOAM-FILLED BED PILLOWS

REG. 1.44 **SAVE 22¢** **1²²**

Wonderfully soft foam-filled bed pillows with beautifully patterned coverings. Size 18 x 26 inches.



Perfect accents to bring out hidden color...

SOLIDS or PRINTS SOFA PILLOWS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$1**

Accent your living room or den with sofa pillows. Many marvelous colors and prints to choose from. Size 14 x 14 inches.

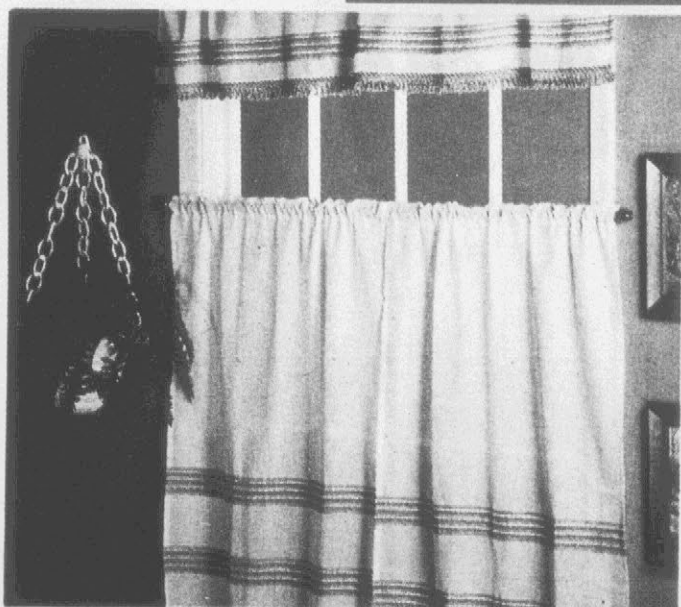
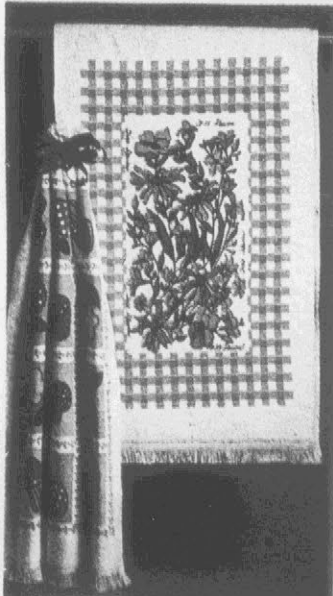


100% cotton in bright prints and colors...

KITCHEN TOWELS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **76¢** EA.

Soft absorbent irregular kitchen towels. Available in many prints and colors. Sizes 16 x 27 inches.

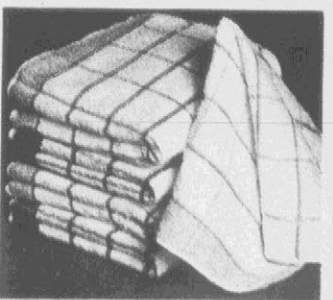


Many lovely styles and colors to enhance your decor...

TIER AND VALANCE SETS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **1⁷⁶** SET

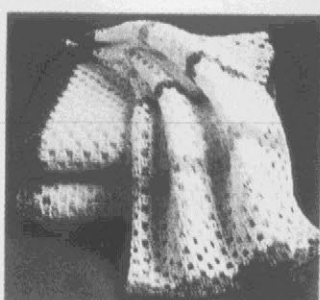
Dress almost any window with beautiful tier and valance sets. Many lovely colors. Available in 36 inch or 24 inch lengths.



Pkg. of 5...Checked WASH CLOTHS

REG. 99¢ **SAVE 12¢** **87¢**

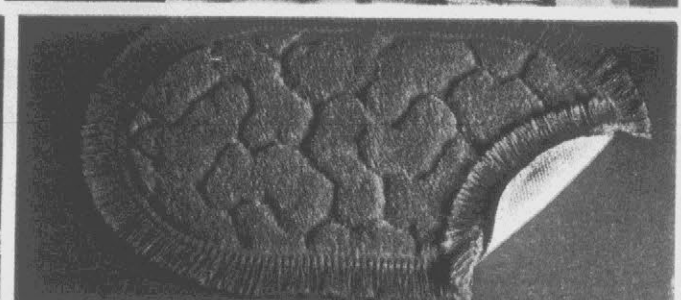
Package of five all cotton checked wash cloths. Many colors. Size 12x12 inches.



Pkg. of 3...Colorfast DISH CLOTHS

REG. 88¢ **SAVE 21¢** **67¢** PK.

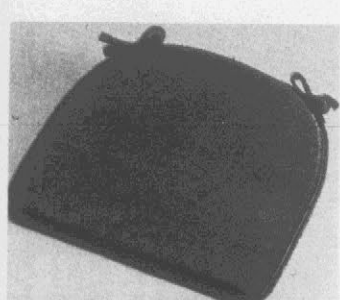
Package of three all cotton dish cloths. Colorfast and absorbent. Size 12x15 inches.



Add a real color lift to your home with beautiful... 100% POLYESTER AREA RUGS

Area rug with luxurious feel and fringed all around. Pile made of 100% Dacron polyester. Rubber backing for safety. Many lovely colors. Size 27 x 45 inches.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **4⁷⁷**



Pinwale corduroy... CHAIR PADS

REG. 2⁰⁷ **SAVE 60¢** **1⁴⁷**

Soft corduroy chair pads with ties. 1 inch thick. Available in gold, green or red.

**BOYS LONG SLEEVE
WESTERN
SHIRT**

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

4⁹⁹

Styled with quilted yoke, contrasting buttons, and tailored top-stitching. Made of cotton and polyester in handsome colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



Styled with short sleeves...

JR. BOYS SHIRTS

Styled with tape neck in a polyester and cotton blend. Many colors. Sizes 4/5, 6/7.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **1³⁷**

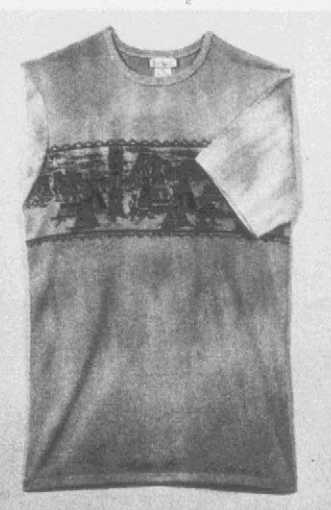


Longsleeve western styling...

JR. BOYS SHIRTS

Styled with multi-colored quilted yoke. Made of cotton and polyester. Sizes 4 to 7.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **3⁹⁹**



Designed with short sleeves...

BOYS KNIT SHIRT

Polyester and cotton blend. Goes great with jeans. Many colors. Sizes S to XL.

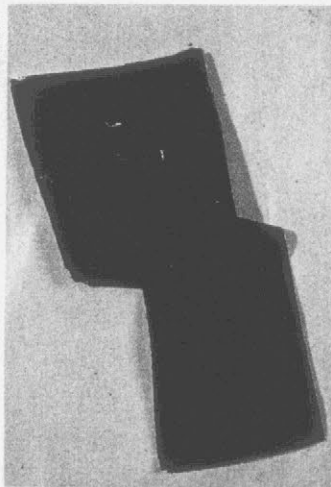
ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **3³⁷**

*Virtually no
shrinkage to
worry about...*

**BOYS PREWASHED
JEANS**

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **6⁸⁷**

Boys 100% cotton pre-washed jeans. Styled with zipper, snap front and top-stitching all around. Blue only. Sizes regular and slim 8 to 18.

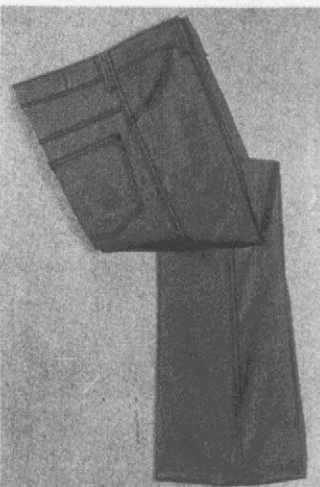


Styled with double knees...

JR. BOYS JEANS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **5⁹⁹**

Double knees for long wear. Made of polyester and cotton. Many colors. Sizes regular and slim 4 to 7.

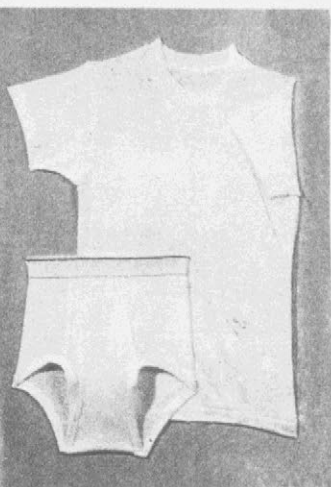


Polyester and cotton...

BOYS JEANS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **7⁴⁴**

Made of easy care polyester and cotton. Many handsome colors. Sizes 8 to 18 regular, 8 to 16 slim.



100% cotton, boys...

Briefs & T-Shirts

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **2¹²⁷**

100% cotton for long, comfortable wear. Slightly irregular. White only. Sizes S to XL. Pkg. of 2.

*Colors co-ordinate with most
jeans and slacks...*

**WESTERN
JACKETS**

ROSES LOW PRICE

JR. BOYS
SIZE 4-7 BOYS
SIZE 8-18

7⁹⁹ 9⁴⁴

Styled with two front pockets, snaps instead of buttons, and contrasting top-stitching. Made of easy care polyester and cotton. Many colors. Jr. Boys sizes 4 to 7, boys sizes 8 to 18.

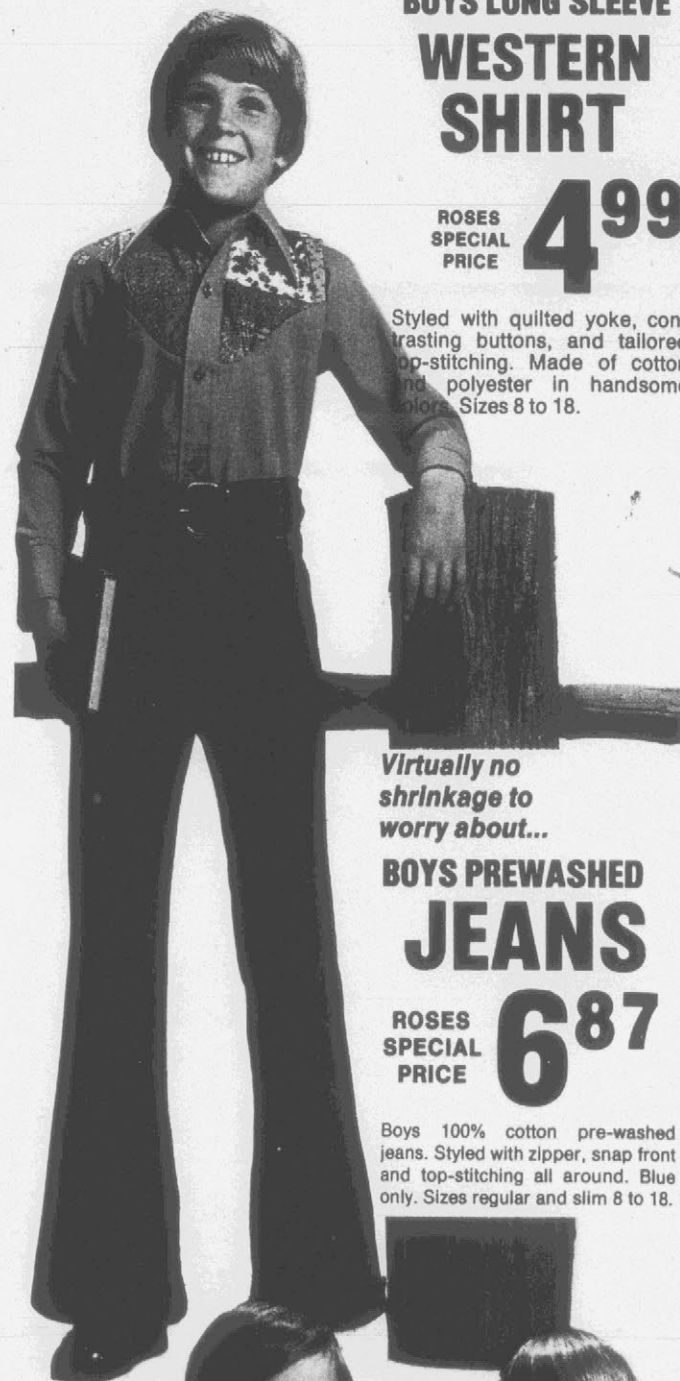


Reinforced heel and toe...

BOYS ATHLETIC SOCKS

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **88¢** PAIR

Boys Orlon® over the calf tube athletic socks. Reinforced heel and toe for long wear. Sizes small and large.





Distinctive patterns created in polyester and cotton fabrics...

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **8⁹⁶**

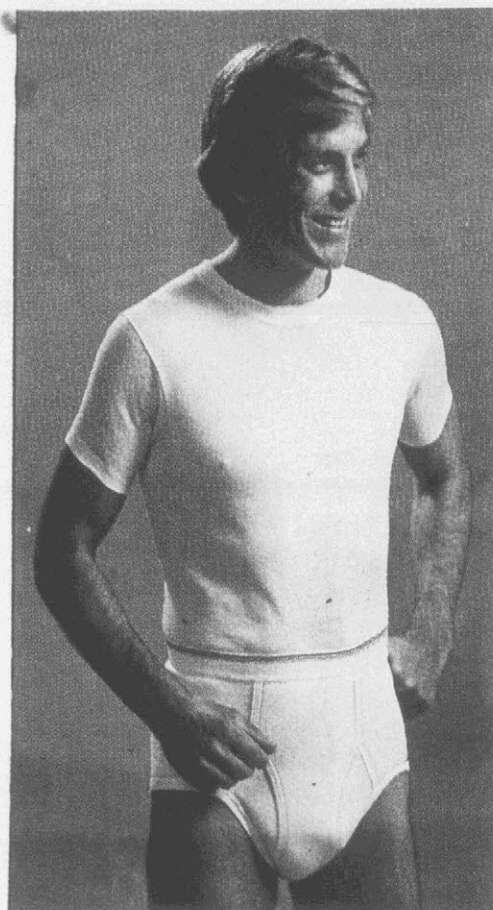
Styled in the true western fashion with two front pockets and decorative yoke and cuffs. Top stitching for a tailored look and snaps for convenience. Many colors. Sizes S to XL.

Rugged durability makes these jeans a favorite for the active life you lead...

PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **9⁹⁶** each

Pre-washed blue denim jeans styled with zipper and snap front, five belt loops, two front and two rear pockets. Top-stitching all-around. Slightly irregular. Sizes 28 to 38.



Basic comfort all day long...

MENS COTTON T-SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2¹⁴⁷** FOR

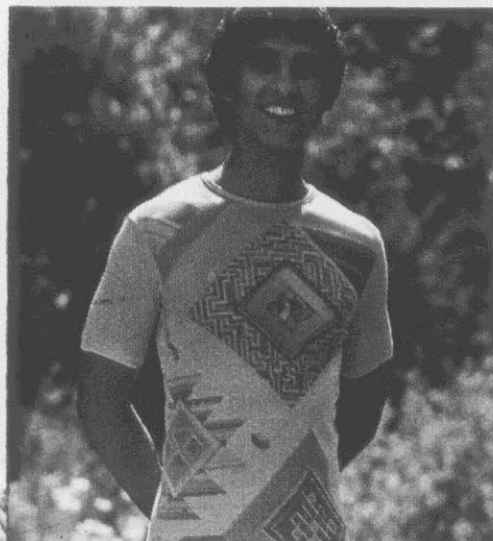
Made of 100% cotton, men's irregular T-shirts give you complete comfort. Available in white only. Sizes S to XL.

Made of 100% cotton for complete comfort...

MENS COTTON BRIEFS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2¹⁴⁷** PAIR

Men's irregular briefs are also of 100% cotton for long wear. Available in white only. Sizes S to XL.



Designed to stand up to harsh treatment...

MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3⁹⁷**

For sporting or casual wear, shirts are made of a cotton, polyester blend for easy care. Many colors. Sizes S to XL.



For the sporting man, boy, or youth...

ATHLETIC CASUALS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4⁸⁸**

The perfect shoe for boys or girls for all of the fall activities. Made of vinyl. White with blue stripes. Mens sizes 6 1/2 to 12, boys sizes 3 1/2 to 6, and youth sizes 12 1/2 to 3.



Features the natural look sole...

TEEN CASUALS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3⁷⁶**

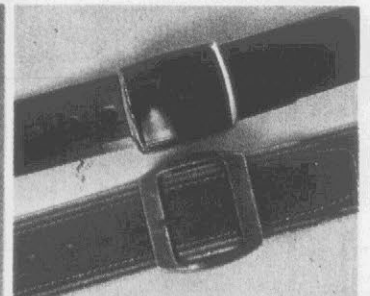
Great for wearing with jeans. Choose from denim or imitation suede. Sizes 5 to 10.



Mens long-lasting...
ALL-PRO SOCKS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **\$1** PAIR

Mens all pro crew socks or over the calf socks. Variety of stripes to choose from. One size fits 10 to 13.

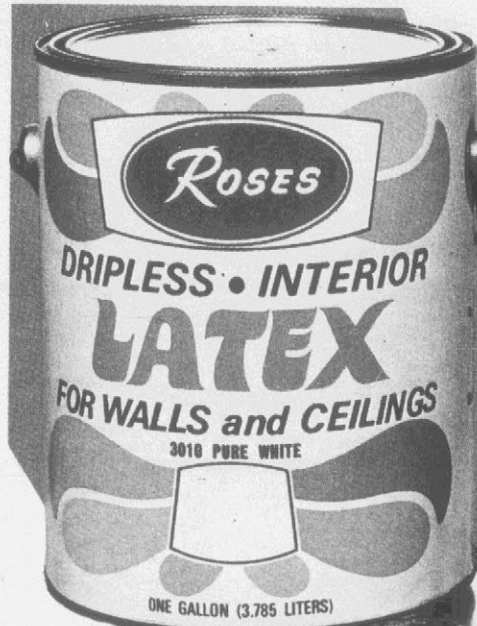


Made of leather...

MENS BELTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **3⁵⁰** TO **6⁰⁰**

Mens handsome leather belts. Available in many basic shades. Sizes 29 to 46.

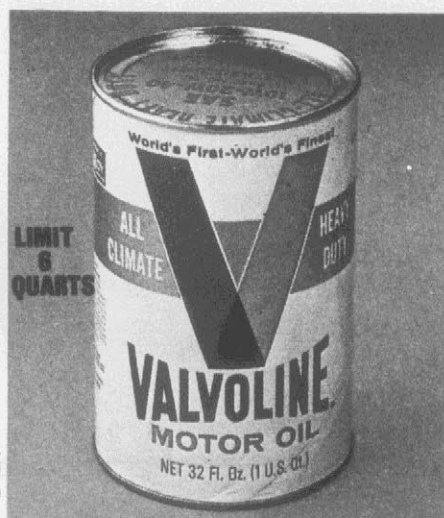


Priced just right to fit your budget...

ROSE'S WALL PAINT

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2.96** GAL.

Quality latex paint, priced "just right". Rose's latex wall paint is dripless, and comes in a wide range of decorative colors. Gallon can.



Quart Size Cans...

10W40 VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2.10** QUARTS

Qt. size heavy duty 10W40, Valvoline Motor Oil. Keeps your car running its best. Limit 6 quarts please.

Blister resistant... lead free...

ROSE'S HOUSE PAINT

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3.47** GAL.

Latex house paint is blister resistant, takes just one coat, completely lead free and dries in 30 minutes. Gallon can.



Really cleans your oil...

FRAM OIL FILTERS

REG. 2.85 **SAVE 1.00** **1.85** EACH

Clean your oil with Fram oil filters. Choose from PH-8A, PH-25, or PH-30 size to fit your car.



General Electric FLASHCUBES
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1.99**

G.E. Flashcubes for all standard flashcube cameras. Stock up now and save. 6 cubes, 24 flashes.



General Electric MAGICUBES
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **2.99**

G.E. Magicubes for all X-type and pocket instamatic cameras. 6 cubes, 24 flashes.



Polaroid II T108 FILM
REG. 4.87 **SAVE 37%** **4.50** PK.

Polaroid 2 film for cameras using T108 film. Gives 8 lovely colorprints for you to enjoy. LIMIT 2



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Clothing or Dishwashing cleaning aids... 20-OZ. (NET WT.) TIDE, CHEER Or CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT

Your choice of 20 oz. (net wt.) Cheer detergent, 20 oz. (net wt.) Tide detergent, or 20 oz. (net wt.) Cascade dish washer detergent. LIMIT 3

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **48¢** EACH



YOUR CHOICE!... C110-12 Or C126-12 KODAK COLOR FILM

Your choice of C110-12 pc. Kodak II film or C126-12 Kodacolor X type film. Stock up now and save. **SAVE 17¢** **1.00** REG. 1.17 EACH



Back to School

TRY THESE FINE ROSES PRODUCTS!



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Roses own brand toiletries for a lovelier you...

HAIR AND SKIN PRODUCTS

Your choice of 16 fl. oz. Roses Baby Shampoo, Herbal, Protein and Egg Shampoo or Balsam conditioner. 14 oz. (net wt.) Baby Powder, or 16 fl. oz. Extra Care Lotion, or 16 fl. oz. Baby Oil.

REG. 88¢ EA. **SAVE 30¢** **58¢** EACH



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

REG. 1.29 **SAVE 51¢** **78¢** LIMIT 2

7 oz. (net wt.) tubes of Colgate Toothpaste. For fewer cavities and whiter teeth. Limit 2.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

RIGHT GUARD® DEODORANT

REG. 1.29 **SAVE 71¢** **58¢** LIMIT 2

4 oz. (net wt.) cans of Right Guard Deodorant. Regular or dry talc. Gives you all day odor protection.

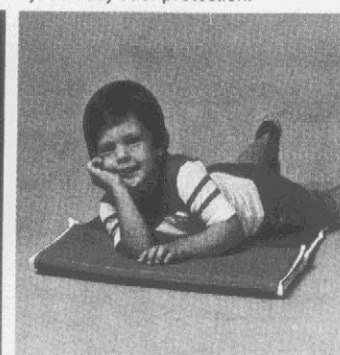


Deodorant protection...

PHASE III SOAP

ROSES LOW PRICE **48¢** PK.

5 oz. (net wt.) Bath Size bars of Phase III Deodorant Soap in aqua or pink. Package of 2.



Ideal rest mat...

KINDER MATS

REG. 2.66 **SAVE 67¢** **1.99** EA.

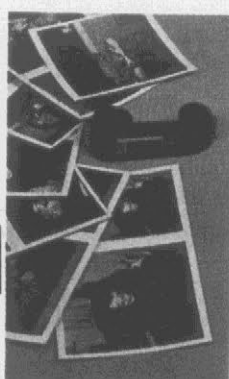
A sanitary rest mat for small children, exercise mat for adults. Available in red and blue.



Creative fun for hours... **Coloring Or Activity BOOKS**

REG. 29¢ EA. **SAVE 74¢** **6 FOR \$1**

Your choice of Happy Dots, ABC 123 Color, Big Top Color, Teddy Bear Color, Go color and Hoppity Dots.



When Purchasing Film Remember Roses has A Complete Film Developing Service

PITT PLAZA SHP. CN. Greenville, North Carolina