

Pitt School Bd. Opposes Issuing Bonds

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education voted Tuesday to not support a bond issue of any amount at this time, in response to the Greenville City Board of Education's request for the board's support for a \$12 million bond issue.

Bill McLawhorn of Ayden, who made the motion to not support a bond issue said, "I honestly don't think that either a six, eight, or \$12 million bond issue would pass in the county at this time and I hate to recommend something when I'm not for it myself."

Dr. Thomas Patterson of Farmville disagreed with McLawhorn by saying, "I feel constrained to say that now is the best time for a bond issue because of the cost of selling bonds."

"We are sitting on the verge of exceptional growth in this area with industry and the medical school. If we don't anticipate other areas of growth we may get caught short in the coming

years," Dr. Patterson added.

Prior to the motion to not support a bond issue, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Ott Alford, presented a report from the Pitt County advisory councils concerning the question of supporting a bond issue.

"We received a strong feeling that we should not support or recommend a \$12 million bond issue, but instead recommend that an \$8 million bond issue be considered. We have a need for the \$8 million bond issue, but knowing that the same dollar would be coming from the taxpayer's pocket, \$8 million was the most we felt we should propose," Supt. Alford said.

Glenn Strickland, President of the Pitt County Principals Association requested that the board consider paying teaching supplements to seven assistant principals who were not granted a teaching supplement at the November 30 meeting because

these personnel were not teaching one class each day. The board voted to include the assistant principals on the list of personnel receiving teaching supplements.

James Dupree, Mayor of Bethel, discussed proposed recreational plans in the Town of Bethel and requested that the board construct a chain link backstop on the school baseball field.

"The ball field at the school is in bad shape. The town has voted to install lights and the community has agreed to handle the grading and upkeep of the baseball field. The community would also try to build dugouts for the field. We'd like for the county board of education to install a chain link fence and fence extending to first and third bases," Mayor Dupree said.

The board voted to install the fence and requested that Associate Superintendent, Tom Craft work with Mayor Dupree in financing and planning the project.

The board approved a project proposal entitled Title IV-b to be

considered by the State which would allow for the expenditure of \$54,311 for support materials in the areas of reading and math for school library resources and instructional equipment.

John McKnight reported that each of the schools' reading and math needs had been considered and that funds would be allotted based on pupil population, and 20 per cent would be used for equipment and 80 per cent of the funds would be used for instructional equipment.

Katheryn Lewis, Pupil Personnel Director, reported on the status of the special counseling projects at Ayden Grammar and Farmville Middle Schools. According to Mrs. Lewis, the counselors are presently working to reproduce instructional materials and counseling kits they have assembled. She also reported that the projects will probably receive some sort of grant this year to help continue the program.

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Citing Error, Insurance Industry To Cut Request

RALEIGH (AP) — Citing clerical errors, North Carolina's insurance industry will trim a request for a 7.9 per cent increase for private passenger auto liability insurance to five per cent, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

General Manager Paul L. Mize of the North Carolina Rate Administrative Office said the industry's July 1976 application with the state Insurance Department will be amended because his staff found clerical errors in some company experience reports.

In July 1975, the rate office said the industry needed a 15.9 per cent liability rate hike. Without it, a 25 per cent boost would be needed in 1976, the rate office predicted.

No increase was granted by state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

In July 1976, the rate office asked for an increase of 7.9 per cent, predicting that a 10.6 per cent hike would be needed by April 1977 if it were not granted.

Now, that 7.9 figure has been trimmed to 5 per cent.

"We are gratified that we will be able to amend the 1976 filing to request a smaller increase in private passenger automobile liability insurance rates," Mize said. "We hope that the insurance commissioner will share our view that this is a proper analysis of the rate need."

The request was calculated

on the assumption that North Carolina's accident rate and the average cost of each claim would not increase, despite the fact that the latest figures available indicate that both are increasing, Mize said.

The rate office probably will request an additional increase in its July 1977 rate filing to cover the rising accident rates and increases in the cost of each claim, he said.

Mize predicted that the 1976 figures would show that the industry lost money on liability insurance for the year.

"The commissioner's recent statement that the companies made a five per cent operating profit on private passenger automobile insurance in 1975 does not mean that increased rates are unnecessary for the future."

"As a matter of fact, the commissioner's 13.4 per cent auto liability rate reduction order now pending before the state Supreme Court obviously would force the companies to operate at a substantial loss on auto insurance," he said. "There is certainly no room on a modest five per cent operating profit for a 13.4 per cent reduction."

At a hearing Tuesday, Ingram told the rate office attorneys to separate part of the request by Wednesday

morning for immediate action. Just what part of the request he was prepared to rule on was not made clear.

Ingram is not expected to rule on the rest of the request until the Supreme Court decides whether he acted within his authority when he ordered a 13.4 per cent

reduction in 1974. The rate office had sought an increase of slightly less than one per cent.

Liability rates have remained at 1973 levels, pending the courts decision, which is expected early this year.

Secret Report Says 655,237 Died In Quake

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — A top-secret Chinese document says that the earthquake last July in northeast China killed 655,237 persons, the second largest quake toll in history, a leading Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

The South China Morning Post said the document reported 779,000 persons were injured, 79,000 of them seriously.

The paper did not say how it obtained information on the report. It said it was released at an emergency conference on earthquake relief work in August.

The quake on July 28 virtually destroyed Tangshan, an industrial city of 1.6 million population 105 miles southeast of Peking. It did considerable damage in Tientsin, China's third largest city, which had a population of 4.3 million.

The Chinese government admitted that there were many casualties and serious damage, but it has never announced any figures. Cuban and Yugoslav news dispatches reported tens of thousands killed. But the Chinese government declined all offers of foreign aid, and since no foreign relief personnel were admitted to the devastated area, there were no estimates from such trained observers available to foreign newsmen.

The greatest recorded loss of life from an earthquake occurred in China more than 400 years ago, on Jan. 23, 1556. An estimated 830,000 persons were

killed then in Shensi province, in central China.

The second highest death toll, according to historical records, was 300,000 in Calcutta, India, on Oct. 11, 1737.

The July quake measured 8.2 on the Richter scale, the highest since the 1964 Alaska quake and slightly less than the estimated magnitude of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported in October that more than 70 per cent of Tangshan's mines and factories were back in full or partial operation. That report said roads and highways in the area had reopened in September, and Tangshan had been largely rebuilt.

Robbery Try Was Foiled

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said an alert foot patrolman this morning foiled a robbery attempt at Doug's Spur Station at 1025 Dickinson Ave. and arrested one of the two suspects in the case.

Cannon said Ronnie Suggs, 20 of 312 Paige Dr. was jailed under a \$15,000 bond on common law robbery charges as a result of the 1:15 a.m. incident.

According to the chief, an officer on a foot patrol saw two men near the service station and watched as the two split up, one going to the front of the station and the other staying behind the building.

He said the night attendant, Fred Marsell of 406 Gum Rd. left the office and went outside and was jumped by one of the two would-be robbers, then the second man joined the fight.

The chief said the officer then ran to the scene and ordered the two assailants to halt. Both ran, but Suggs was caught, Cannon continued.

Cannon said investigation into the case is continuing.

Top Tax Man

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. elect Jim Hunt today appointed a Raleigh certified public accountant as the state's top tax collector.

Hunt announced at a news conference he was naming Mark G. Lynch as secretary of revenue.

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.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

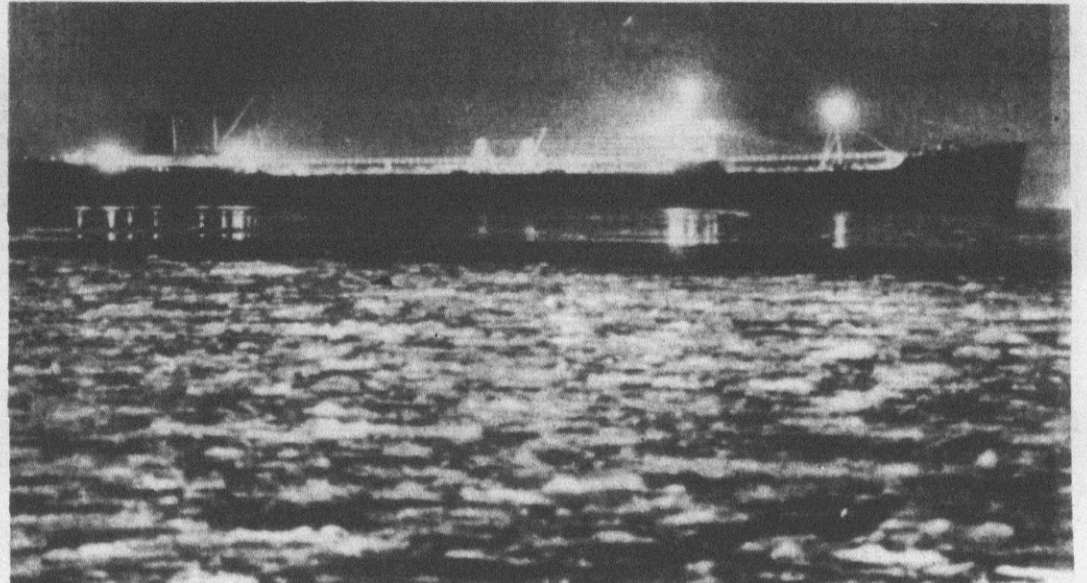
SHEARS SHARPENER

Our Hotline appeal for someone who can sharpen pink shears is successful. Chris Henderson of 300 N. Sylvan Drive, Greenville reports he has a factory-made machine for sharpening pink shears and will be glad to help anyone he can. His phone number is 756-1953.

MORE MENDED HEARTS INFO

Hotline promised in the Wednesday, Dec. 22 column to provide more information about the organization called Mended Hearts, made up of recovered heart surgery patients who wish to help others facing this kind of surgery. We talked this week to Mrs. Marie Salmons, president of the Winston Salem chapter. She said she does not know of any other active chapter in North Carolina, but knows there are many members-at-large throughout the state. She said any person who is a former heart surgery patient wishing to join may contact her at 3440 Transsou Drive, Rt. 3, Pfafftown, N.C. 27040, or National Mended Hearts at 721 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

The Winston Salem chapter members who visit heart surgery patients at Baptist Hospital there all have undergone a special visitor training program arranged through the School of Pastoral Care at Baptist Hospital. Anyone from this area wishing to be a member-at-large or be part of an effort to form a local chapter may want to participate in the next such training session to be held some time this spring. Mrs. Salmons will provide more information about this opportunity, also.



21 Million Gallons Of Oil Aground

HITS BOTTOM — The 824-foot Liberian tanker, Universe Leader, loaded with 21 million gallons of crude oil, ran aground on shoals along the New Jersey shore of the Delaware River Tuesday evening. Early reports indicated no oil was leaking. (AP Wirephoto)

Demo Leadership Begins Work On Carter Program

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of the 95th Congress are starting work on President-elect Carter's jobs program without waiting for his inauguration.

At the same time, Congress is expected to shelve President Ford's new tax-cut proposals and instead await Carter's tax plans, due to be disclosed later this week.

After the new, heavily Democratic Congress convened Tuesday, the first component of Carter's economic proposals, a \$4-billion expansion of an existing public works program, was introduced. Democrats say the program could produce as many as 600,000 jobs.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House subcommittee handling the bill, had 175 sponsors for the measure when it was introduced. He predicted there would be more than enough sponsors in the next few days to provide at least a House majority — 218.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said the first priority of Democrats, who now control both the legislative and executive branches after eight years of divided government, "must be to put Americans back to work."

House leaders are to gather Friday in Plains, Ga., to discuss the rest of Carter's economic package with the President-elect. That package is expected to consist of some \$15 billion in

economic stimulus, combining programs intended to create jobs, tax cuts to boost individual buying power and tax incentives for industry to expand plant and employment.

There were indications that, so far at least, Democratic congressional leaders are satisfied with Carter's performance on his pledge to confer with them as he develops his legislative proposals. The jobs bill was a congressional creation and Carter adopted it as part of his program.

Meanwhile, Ford sent his own version of a tax reduction to Congress where it is

virtually certain to go nowhere.

Ford's proposal combined a \$10 billion personal income tax cut with reductions in corporate taxes and an increase in Social Security taxes. The package was nearly identical with one Congress rejected last year.

As the Congress set itself up for business Tuesday, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia won his expected victory to become leader of the majority Democrats in the Senate. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota withdrew from the competition, leaving Byrd unopposed.

O'Neill had been chosen earlier by the House Democrats, also without opposition, and his election Tuesday was a formality.

Senate Republicans staged an upset by choosing Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee as their leader by a one-vote margin over Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. Griffin had been expected to move up from the assistant leader post.

In the House, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona resumed his minority leadership. Rep. Jim Wright of Texas already had been named majority leader by the Democrats.

Farmville Board Okays Pre-Application For Development Money

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Farmville Commissioners last night approved a pre-application for HUD Community Development funds for use in improving housing and perhaps providing for the demolition of the old Farmville School building in the 200 block of N. Main Street.

John Staley, a Regional Development Institute intern is going to carry the pre-application to Greensboro, since it is due Jan. 7.

Van Lewis of McDavid

Engineering firm here, reported on proposals for city limit expansion already studied by the Planning Board and the Utilities Commission.

Proposed to be brought in at little or no cost to the town utility-wise are the U. S. Industries plant, Davis Enterprise property behind Hardee's Restaurant and the New Blue Warehouse, Hooker heirs land adjacent to Westwood subdivision, and the Collins and Aikman Textile Plant.

Also being considered, but with the cost of installation of sewer, is the Carraway Restaurant area on 264 and the land across the highway from the Collins and Aikman plant up to and including The Road Runner Service Station. It is hoped that state Clean Water funds could help with this project.

To be considered at a later date when funds for utilities are available are the Fulford and Hooker heirs land on Highway 258 north, the Pecan Grove Subdivision, and the Rouse Subdivision.

March 31 is the deadline for applying for State Clean Water funds for this period, Lewis reminded.

The Board went on record as seeking these funds and approving the procedure necessary to annex the areas discussed. Commissioner John T.

Walston made the motion to accept \$17,105 State Water money that has just been awarded to Farmville. The other commissioners concurred, of course.

The request by citizen Leroy Bass to buy an area adjacent to his family's plot in Hollywood Cemetery was tabled until the matter can be studied. The area Bass wishes to buy has been designated for "beautification" and the Board needs to ascertain whether it can legally sell it to an individual.

Acting Police Chief W. E. Waters was appointed temporarily to the Mid-East Criminal Justice Policy Committee and Commissioner Sarah Albritton was reappointed to the same committee.

Commissioner Durwood Little was reappointed to the Mid-East Executive Commission.

Appointed to the Housing Authority were citizens Mike Ryan and Linwood Mercer. Appointed to the Planning Board was W. R. Duke Jr.

Building Inspector H. P. Norman was given the go-ahead to condemn and board up the doors of the old high school buildings.

A proposed service contract on the town's 73 pagers was rejected.

Town Administrator W. A. Martin told of his intention to at-

(Continued on page 12)

Fifteen-Item Agenda Awaits City Council Thursday Night

The City Council will tackle a 15-item agenda at its first meeting of the new year on Thursday night at city hall.

Agenda items slated under "Old Business" include: public hearing on an application by Mrs. Carrie L. Brewington for four taxicab certificates of convenience and necessity;

Public hearing on a proposed ordinance rescinding an or-

dinance which amended the charter to provide for four-year staggered terms for Council members;

Public hearing on the appropriation of approximately \$349,600 in revenue sharing funds; and consideration of a resolution concerning the election of members of the City Board of Education.

"New Business" includes: consideration of an application

for a taxicab operator's permit by Robert Lee Reddick Jr.; resolution appointing a representative to serve on the Mid-East Commission;

Resolution appointing a representative to serve on the Mid-East Criminal Justice Policy Committee; consideration of revisions in the city's Fire District;

Scheduling of a public hearing

on the construction of a joint Recreation-Library Center in East Greenville on property adjoining the Jaycee Park;

Ordinance amending the 1976-77 city budget; ordinance amending the Metered Parking Ordinance; release of taxes for 1976;

Refund of taxes; waiver of privilege licenses; and receipt of Greenville Utilities Commission bids.

Rented Kitchens Can Be Improved Say Designers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Kitchens in most rented apartments are bad enough to make noncooks of even the most dedicated persons.

And census figures projected into the future indicate more and more of us will become apartment dwellers as the size of the average household continues to shrink toward the one to two-person mark.

Tenants are understandably reluctant to spend money on remodeling property that is not their own, especially if their leases say built-ins become the property of the landlord when the apartment is vacated.

There are ways of coping, say certified kitchen designers.

Glass shelves for a window herb garden can be taken down and the holes in the window frame plugged before moving.

A tenant who needs additional counterheight storage space and a small eating area can invest in either a storage and eating unit on casters or a fixed unit that can be detached

easily. That done, the holes left can be spackled and painted.

These are among the options described by three New York City area designers, Florence Perchuk, Fred Feinstein and Milton Bornstein, in interviews.

For an example, we described the railroad-car type kitchen traditional in many city apartments. In it, the range is directly across the floor from the sink. The refrigerator-freezer is separated from the door by a broom closet and from the sink by a counter. The window is a casement with one pane opening out at the top, and a hopper opening in at the sill.

All wrong, said Bornstein: Ideally, the range and sink should be on the same wall and at the same elevation, with counter space between them and more counter space on the other side of the stove.

His rationale: almost all cooking requires water. With the sink opposite the stove, you're always dripping on the floor instead of on a counter

that is easier to wipe up. With the two appliances on the same wall, you can slide or carry a container of water directly from sink to stove.

He said the refrigerator-freezer can go on the opposite wall with both counter space and an eating area, space permitting.

Moving sinks and stoves can be prohibitively expensive, but the designers said other, and less costly, changes can be made to fit individual needs.

A Jewish household that keeps kosher or any cook with lots of equipment needs extra storage space. The former must store two complete sets of cook- and tableware, one for cooking and serving meat dishes, the other for nonmeat food. Bornstein's solution: hang cabinets to the ceiling.

Mrs. Perchuk, an interior designer who became a kitchen specialist when she had to do a new kitchen for herself, likes open pegboard or corkboard storage for many things:

"I call it controlled clutter. I can't stand drawers so full you have to reach the bottom to find what you want."

She said either type of board can be used on entire walls and/or the backsplash behind counters to hold gadgets, spice racks, even pots and pans. Pegboard is more durable, she said; corkboard tends to disintegrate.

Her suggestions also included:

Roll-out drawers in cabinets whose shelf space is too deep for easy access.

If open space exists above the refrigerator-freezer, consider portable shelving on wall strips instead of closed cabinets that are more expensive or an etagere that can be set securely atop the appliance.

If extra floor space is available, one table- or counter-height unit on casters can provide storage (with adjustable shelves, if desired) and an eating area in the form of a hinged leaf. The latter should be deep enough when raised to provide knee space.

A counter-height unit needs stools, and stools need storage. Feinstein's alternate proposal: a built-in instead of portable storage and eating unit, with 12-inch recessed shelves and space for two stools beneath the counter overhang.

Fashion Plate Blended Fibers Still Preferred

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Natural fabrics such as cotton and wool are getting big play from garment manufacturers for spring, 1977, but fabrics industry executive Thomas R. Sullivan, Jr., is skeptical of their allure for the average home sewer.

She is as interested in performance as she is in appearance and feel. Sullivan said in an interview. He is vice president for marketing for a fabrics manufacturer and current president of the American Home Sewing Council.

"We think the growing number of women in the work force is a factor (in fabric preferences). It stands to reason that she has less time to spend at the sewing machine and home crafts, but her needs for additional apparel are greater."

"She's still worried about what she's spending. Polyester is low in price currently, and cotton is higher than at any time since the Civil War."

One result: blends are as popular as ever. Sullivan expects surface interest fabrics and sportswear to be fabrics and trends.

"Not just pants, but skirts, wrap skirts, culottes, vests."

The fabrics will have surface interest: nubs, slubs, seersuckers, mostly blends of cotton or rayon with synthetics. Nubby finishes have a knotty looking surface, slubs have longer surface threads, something like shantungs.

"The home sewer is very, very conscious of performance, and she associates it with

blends. She also wants the aesthetic look and feel of cotton."

"We're really talking about a season with a lot of solid colors. And embroidery is a big issue, pre-embroidered by machine or kits for doing it yourself."

Sullivan expects bright, clear colors to replace the dusty shades of recent seasons: bright oranges, yellows. "Yellow has been the best reorder for me for the past nine or 10 months. A real sleeper. Pink, which is historically pretty good, is down."

"Fiber people are developing new, less bulky, softer fabrics, fine denier yarns."

The linen look also is strong, he said, but the fabrics are mostly polyester and rayon or polyester and cotton. "It runs from Anne Klein to the bargain basement," he said. "Rayon gives the brightness and highlights associated with good linen."

"The world has a bad impression of rayon. It was promoted in its early days as a synthetic silk," Sullivan said; rayon isn't manmade like synthetics from a petroleum base. It is made from a natural fiber, wood pulp. Like cotton, it is a cellulose.

"I talked to a designer yesterday who predicted a big upsurge of silk blends. Not pure silk. The earthquake in China (this year) wiped out silk mills."

Clothing and accessories are not the only things sewn at home these days. Sullivan said fabrics for home furnishings account for one fourth of the total market.

Crepemaker Now Available

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In 1924 bands were playing "Tea for Two." In 1953 theatergoers were applauding "Tea and Sympathy." In 1976 cooks were having fun serving "Tea with Blintzes" because electric crepemakers are now on the market in household size and they're all the rage.

In our own kitchen we've been turning out batches of blintzes with the help of one of these attractive small appliances. A handsome model, its 7½-inch no-stick cooking surface in black looks stunning with its shiny white base. We found it a pleasure to use because it is sturdy but lightweight and its handle is well-designed. Best of all it has a light-up signal when the crepemaker is ready to dip in the batter and again when a crepe is done. We can't think of any feature more important than this.

And now to "Tea with Blintzes." Blintzes are from Jewish cuisine — made with French pancakes and a filling of cheese — and tea is the traditional offering with them. The crepe formula we use is one borrowed from Julia Child and it works beautifully. The filling is one we dreamed up; we think you'll like its subtle vanilla-orange flavor and it holds up well during the final frying. Blintzes are great to serve for supper after a hearty soup or salad, but there are many other ways of using crepes that are worth trying.



NEW AID—A handsome electric crepemaker turns out pancakes to use for blintzes and other dishes.

CREPEMAKER BLINTZES

1 cup flour
2 large eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cheese Filling, see below

Sour cream

In an electric blender whirl together all the ingredients, except the Cheese Filling and the

sour cream, for about a minute; with a rubber spatula, scrape sides and stir down; whirl again until smooth — about ½ minute more. Let batter stand at room temperature for about an hour so it thickens slightly and foam subsides. Then stir and use with an electric crepemaker according to manufacturer's directions. As crepes are cooked, stack and cover with wax paper; let all the crepes stand this way about an hour at room temperature before filling to soften edges. Makes 16 crepes suitable for blintzes — the first extra one or two may be too lacy to use for this dish.

Place 2 level tablespoonfuls of the Cheese Filling toward the center of each crepe, brown side up. Flip the end of a crepe nearest the cheese over it; turn in the two parallel sides; fold over to make a neat sealed envelope. Cover well and refrigerate if not to be used right away, but bring to room temperature before frying as follows. At serving time, heat a generous amount of extra butter in a no-stick skillet over moderate heat; fast-fry the blintzes, one batch at a time, until golden-brown and crisp on the outside. Serve at once with sour cream.

Cheese Filling: Beat together with a spoon until blended a 7½-ounce package of farmer

cheese and an 8-ounce package of cream cheese; stir in ¼ cup sugar, the grated rind of an orange and a teaspoon of vanilla.

Note: Some cooks like to roll the crepes over the filling without turning in the sides; in this case they arrange the blintzes in one layer in a baking dish, dust them with melted butter and heat just until warm in a moderate oven.

MALE, FEMALE PAY GAP WIDENS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women made up only 5 per cent of the workers earning \$15,000 or more in 1974 and the gap between the earnings of women and men has nearly doubled in two decades, according to "The Earnings Gap Between Women and Men."

The publication released by the U.S. Department of Labor reports that in constant dollars, taking inflation into account, the gap increased from \$1,911 in 1955 to \$3,433 in 1974.

Two primary factors that have contributed to the widening gap are cited: the continued concentration of women in low-skilled, low-paying occupations and the dynamic rise in women in the labor force, which has resulted in a larger proportion of women in or near the entry level of jobs.



Plight Of Indians Grieves Young Teen

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old white girl who is often told that I look like an Indian. Although there is no Indian in my background that I know of, I feel a close kinship to them. My heart aches and I cry whenever I think of how the Indians were mistreated by the white man years ago.

I even went as far as to buy a pair of moccasins, and I love wearing them.

I watch a popular TV program about two brothers "questing" for their long-lost sister who lives among the Indians. I would love to become an actress and play an Indian role.

This may sound silly, but it has made me feel better to say it.

SENSITIVE AND SAD

DEAR SENSITIVE: If more people would identify as you have with the cruelties and injustices of the minorities among us, we would be a better society. You don't have to become an "actress" to express charity and love. Don't be sad, dear. I think your sensitivity is beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I was in my big brother's room looking for something when I found some contraceptives. Should I tell my Mom or not? My brother and I are very close and I don't want to see him get into any trouble.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you are old enough to recognize contraceptives, you are old enough to know that he is obviously sexually active, but doing his best to stay out of trouble. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to love a man but not be able to live with him?

We've been married for six years, and in that time we've had an average of one fight a week. And I don't mean squabbles. I mean real fights.

Our personalities clash. I seem to bring out the worst in him, and before I know it, he's yelling at me, beating on me and threatening to leave me.

I've tried everything. I've even gone to a marriage counselor. (He won't go.) I've tried keeping quiet and refusing to fight back, but that only makes him madder.

I'm only 26 and we have no children. I can't see myself staying married to this man and taking all this abuse. He never says he's sorry after he hurts me. And he's never said he would try to change. The only reason I don't divorce him is because I love him. I'm really strung out over this and don't know what to do. Help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes, it's possible to "love" a man you're not able to live with. But it's my opinion that the kind of "love" that keeps you coming back for more punishment is a poor trade-off and a miserable way to "live." But it's your life and your decision.

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

Women's Claims Costs Are Higher

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Women's disability insurance premiums should be higher than men's, says the New York State Insurance Department, because their claims costs are higher.

The department analyzed more than 57,000 claims and found those of women consistently higher up to age 60, after which they fell below the men's.

The study also showed that claims cost differentials for men and women employees grouped in the same occupation class are attributable to sex and age instead of occupation.

Disability policies help replace wages lost due to illness or injury.



Tops In Fashion

FOR GRAND entrances and candlelit evenings, the tunic sets the mood. Slip this marvelously elegant long top, provocatively slit up the sides, over matching pants. Both in the season's prettiest shade, cognac. (By Zio.)

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- JRS AND MISSES FASHION JEANS
- LADIES PANT SUITS
- LADIES T-TOPS
- GIRLS DRESSES
- INFANTS AND TODDLER SLEEPWEAR
- GIRLS ROBES AND SLEEPWEAR

- BOYS OUTFWEAR
- BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
- BOYS JEANS
- MENS OUTERWEAR
- MENS LEISURE SUITS
- MENS SPORT COATS
- LADIES, TEENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES
- BOYS AND MENS DRESS, SPORT SHOES
- SNEAKERS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
- LADIES, CHILDRENS ASSORTED SLIPPERS
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- STEREO, RADIOS

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'MOST WATCHABLES'. Rosalynn Carter has been named America's "most watchable mother" by the International Society of Girl Watchers. The other "most watchable women" announced earlier this week by the organization are top row, left to right:

Jane Pauley, Lindsay Wagner, Rosalynn Carter, Lynn Schenk and Nellie Kim. Bottom row winners are, left to right: Elizabeth Dole, Sandra Palmer, Linda Ronstadt, Dorothy Hamill and Mariel Hemingway. (AP Wirephoto)

Singles Can Have Tasty Meals By Planning Ahead

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The number of Americans under 35 who maintain households alone has doubled from 1970 to 1975 — from about 1½ to 3 million — according to the U.S. Census.

Yet many singles eat "junk food" or eat out because they think they cannot shop and cook for one person, says Lib Underwood, chief home economist for R.J.R. Foods, Inc., here. "But with planning and a little effort, these people can enjoy good food in their homes," she adds.

The supermarket is family-oriented, but Ms. Underwood says that the singles' freezer is the great equalizer. She suggests considering these tips:

—Get in the habit of freezing portions of homemade dishes. The single person can then buy quantities of food, cook once, and stockpile several dinners. Chow mein, casseroles, spaghetti and thick soups freeze well. Just take a serving out of the freezer in the morning and it's ready to reheat at night.

—Keep individual steaks, chops and meats in the freezer. Find a butcher who will cut and wrap meat in small quantities.

—Enjoy the variety of quality frozen dinners and vegetables. Every Mexican dinner to baked

stuffed potatoes is available at modest prices.

The single shopper is at a disadvantage when it comes to fresh produce and other food that cannot be frozen. Due to singles' less predictable life styles, food often spoils before it can be used, says Ms. Underwood.

She recommends the use of specialized plastic containers to store produce and other perishables. For example, a head of lettuce that would spoil in a week will keep for two or three weeks in a crisper.

The single person should avoid buying more than is needed just to take advantage of the cheaper prices that many stores offer for quantity purchases. It's better to pay more and use everything than to throw spoiled food away.

Remember, meat should be frozen or used within two days, most produce begins to spoil after a week in the refrigerator and dairy products will begin to sour within a few days of the printed last-day-of purchase date.

One essential item for both the family cook and the single person is a full complement of spices and prepared sauces, Ms. Underwood says. Often a dash of soy sauce, hot pepper sauce, and a dash of sweet and sour can save a mundane dish.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

Pinking is often the first term that comes to mind when seam finishes are discussed. How practical is pinking as a seam finish? Pinking can impart an attractive, decorative finish to felts and can be used successfully with firmly woven fabrics that do not ravel readily, cotton bastiste for example. Such fabrics usually do not require a seam finish to prevent raveling. The fabrics are seam finished to enhance the appearance of the under-side of the garment.

On fabrics that ravel readily enough to require a seam finish to prevent raveling, pinking the seam is usually not sufficient. Edge stitching, hand or machine overcasting, a Hong Kong finish, or binding are more appropriate.

An additional consideration is maintenance of the pinking shears. Pinking shears must be kept sharpened to prevent "chewing up" the fabric. These shears are difficult to sharpen, and to maintain.

Tips On Top-Stitching
You can give an important custom look to blazers and other garments with top-stitching. Silk buttonhole twist is a good choice for top-stitching drycleanable garments. Two strands of regular thread can also be used. (Thread sewing machine with two strands of thread as if they were one strand). Or you may choose one of the new polyester buttonhole twists available on

the market. Needle size is important. You may need a larger needle to prevent fraying the heavier Top-stitching thread.

Experiment with stitch length, pressure, and tension. Use the combination that provides the most satisfactory results for your fabric. A perfect balance between top and bottom tension is not always required for top-stitching. You may find an unbalanced tension is desirable because threads appear to float on the fabric.

To test top-stitching, use fabric scraps layered as they are used in garment.

Professional top-stitching is straight and even. Some helps for achieving professional quality top-stitching are: (1) To make top-stitching appear to be ¼ inch from the edge of a blazer or other garment, place actual top-stitching line slightly further from edge (⅜ inch.); (2) When using 2 or more rows of top-stitching close together, stitch all rows in the same direction. This prevents "rippling" of fabric; (3) If fabric has a

(continued on page 5)

Fresh Rolls

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Girl Watchers Pick Winners

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Democrat Rosalynn Carter may be the nation's most watchable mother, but Republican Elizabeth Dole is the most watchable wife.

That's the verdict of the International Society of Girl Watchers, which claims to have 27,000 members and issues poll results at the beginning of every year.

Joe Beagin, who founded Girl Watchers in 1960, said the organization selected the wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter to head its list because "she has a great personality and charmed everone" during her husband's campaign.

Mrs. Dole is the wife of the 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee, Robert Dole of Kansas.

Others selected as watchable women were singer Linda Ronstadt; television's "Bionic Woman" Lindsay Wagner; actress Mariel Hemingway; skater Dorothy Hamill; golfer Sandra Palmer; newscaster Jane Pauley of NBC's Today Show; Olympic gymnast Nellie Kim; and attorney Lynn Schenk of San Diego.

Restaurant Owners Report Fish Grows In Popularity

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Restaurateurs say fish consumption is increasing in many of their establishments in the United States.

Ferg Jansen, who operates restaurants in several states, notes a 15 per cent increase in fish consumption in the past year alone. He attributes the change to a wish for greater variety. "In places like Ohio, where fish had done poorly, we sell all the fresh fish we can purchase."

Don Roth of Chicago put his restaurant's increase at 30 per cent above last year.

In Doylestown, Pa., Walter Conti said his menu had 60 to 70 per cent meat dishes 10 years ago. "Today it is the reverse. We have changed to meet the demand. Because it is easier to prepare meat in the home, the head of the household is saturated with beef. When he goes out, he is now ordering fish; if he can't get it, he'll order meat."

Industry-wide, a report that tracks the dining out habits of 10,000 American families said fish consumption rose from six per cent in the fall of 1975 to nine per cent one year later. It

was the largest gain of any entree-type food.

The North Atlantic Seafood Association is mounting a promotional campaign to reverse the trend. NASA represents seafood producers and processors from Canada and Scandinavia who provide many of the most popular fish eaten in America.

In interviews, food and nutrition experts from Ottawa and Oslo said their countries face many of the same problems with fish consumption that American households do.

Contrary to popular opinion, Norwegians do not live entirely on fish, said Ingrid Espelid, food and nutrition program editor for her country's government-owned broadcasting system. "Inland and in eastern Norway, they are not used to fish very much. People always love meat."

Miss Espelid said Norwegian eating habits changed after World War II, when people began eating more fats and sweets. "Statistics show every second woman and every third man is overweight."

"I had the feeling when people got more money, they completely changed their way of eating. The new generation

that grew up after the war years always had that type of food. The strange thing is that people (during the war) were much more healthy than today. They were eating more of the right things, very little fat, and sugar was so limited. We had few heart problems during the war. Now more than 50 per cent are dying from heart problems."

She attributes the growing popularity of fish back home to improved freezing and widespread knowledge of proper cooking methods for the frozen product.

"If you let the fish thaw until you can separate the fillets, all the juice disappears," she said. "Let it stay on the kitchen table 15 to 20 minutes unwrapped, until it is a little soft on the surface. Then you can cut it into slices about three-fourths inch thick while it's still frosty" and cook it before it thaws completely.

The Ottawa expert is Michele Daignault, manager and senior home economist for the Canadian Government Fisheries Education and Promotion Program. She recommends cooking fish at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for a short time to keep it moist and flavorful.

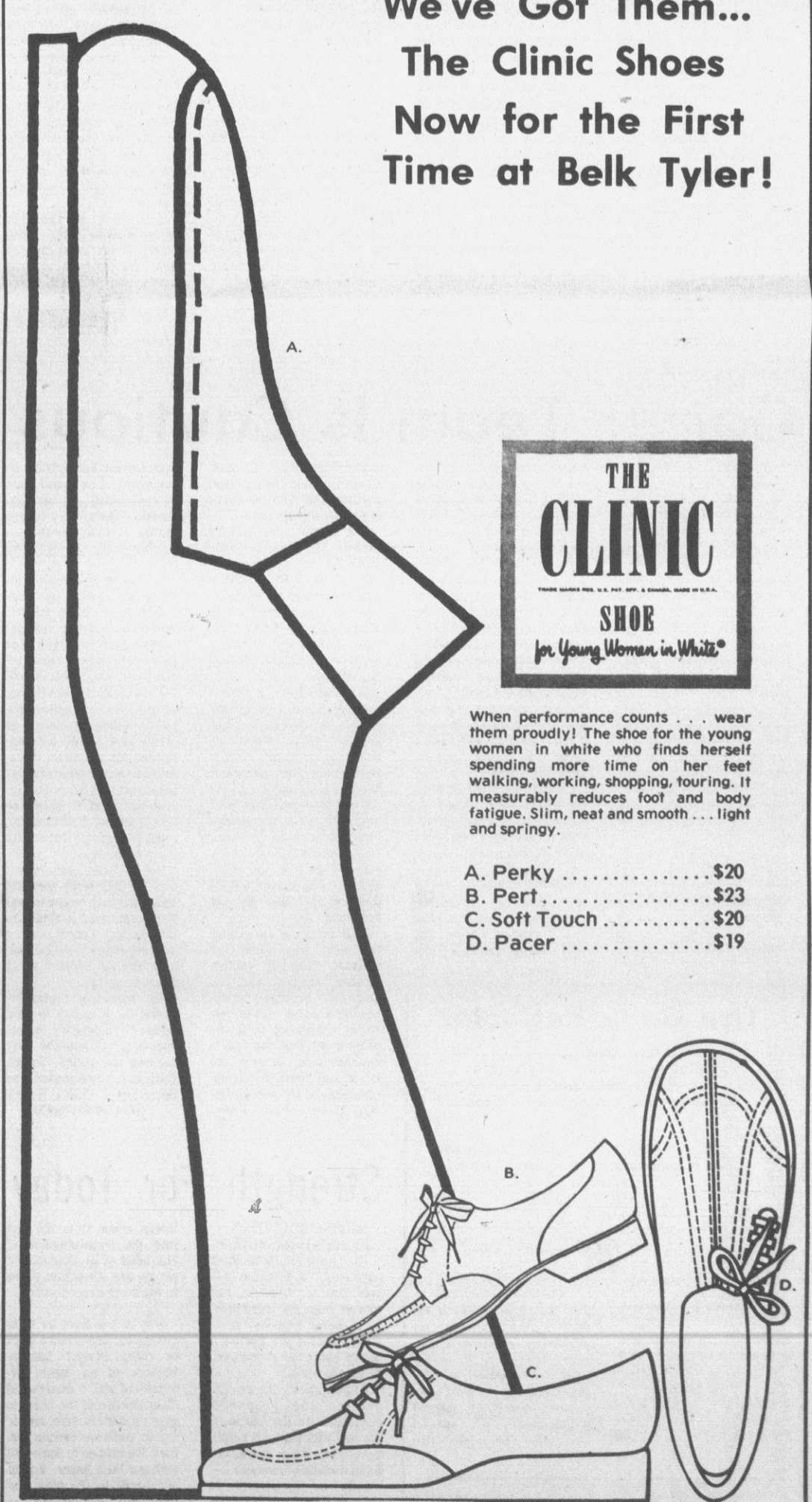
Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wright have returned home from Huntington Beach, Calif., after spending the holidays with her sons, Nelson and Paul Dudley.

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Too Impetuous On Puerto Rico

One has to wonder what outgoing President Ford was getting at when he proposed statehood for Puerto Rico.

The move toward statehood is, to say the least, a controversial one in Puerto Rico, now a Commonwealth of the United States.

Statehood was also turned down in a plebiscite on the island a few years ago.

Yet with a new governor assuming office in Puerto Rico, and with the president himself going out of office, Ford made his statehood proposal.

The statement caused some embarrassment for the new governor Carlos Romero Barcelo who, though his party favors statehood, knows it will take sometime to convince the majority of his citizens of the wisdom of the move.

Obviously Ford's statement was not aimed at making Barcelo uncomfortable.

It has been said that an outgoing administration can leave lots of time bombs for a new administration of the opposite party.

Could it be that the Ford administration has heated up the Puerto Rican statehood potato to be tossed to the new Carter administration?

Regardless, the question of statehood for Puerto Rico should be left for the Puerto Ricans to decide. We long ago determined in our nation that there would be no grounds for secession of a state from the union. Therefore a state entering the union must recognize that becoming a state is a permanent status.

If one state were ever allowed to secede our nation as it is now constituted, would be critically weakened. Therefore there should be no question of Puerto Rico entering the union until the move is overwhelmingly supported by its citizens.

Glum Turn In U.S. Tobacco Exports

The United Kingdom, an important customer for United States grown tobacco, purchased less of it last year.

The fall off in purchases by England was attributed to higher import duties and the fact that

the British are buying more tobacco from Commonwealth nations.

Of course, American tobacco producers can cultivate other world markets, but it is not good when a major user of U. S. tobacco like Britain has a down year.

THIS AFTERNOON

Rates Would Widely Vary

By BILL NOBLITT (Second of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — To you, the buyer of auto insurance, a proposed modified open market plan developed by a legislative study committee for consideration in the 1977 General Assembly will have immediate impact on the pocketbook.

That impact may be up or down, however, depending on your particular driving circumstances.

For the heart of the proposed modified open market scheme is the authority for your insurance agent — and the company he writes for — to tailor the cost of the policy to a particular driver.

There would not be competition on coverage. The commissioner of insurance would review and approve all policies and forms for standard coverage to guarantee that the buyer would know how to compare items and cost from agent to agent.

Shop Around But you would be able to

shop for the best price on the particular kind of policy you want.

Exposure to risk, says J. Ruffin Bailey, will be the key element in setting rates.

"Your insurance agent will be able to make determinations based on his knowledge of his clients as to their coverage needs, their driving habits, and the potential risks," explains Bailey, lobbyist and counselor for the organization of insurance companies doing business in North Carolina.

One big change will mean that the agent can set rates which are based on the age or sex or driving record of the prospective client. Previous efforts to eliminate age and sex discrimination are "all wrong, and this makes most people pay more for insurance," Bailey contends.

The proposed rating system prepared by the Legislative Committee on Fire and Casualty Insurance Rate Regulation, chaired by State Rep. J. Guy Revelle, D-Northampton, covers auto

insurance and insurance for homeowners or businesses as to casualty loss. It does not involve health insurance and other special coverages.

Most of the impact would be on automobile insurance, where the industry insists that the average rate is currently higher because they are required to write coverage for bad risks at artificially low rates — and charge more overall to cover the loss.

The open market plan, says Bailey, will allow you to "shop around and get an insurance company that will give you the best buy-both in coverage and in price.

Based On Risk "If you are a good risk, you will get a good rate . . . the price will depend on where, when, how much, and how you drive."

How can the insurance agent adjust rates to individual situations? There will be no written regulations; only experience and knowledge of the agent.

If, for example, a young

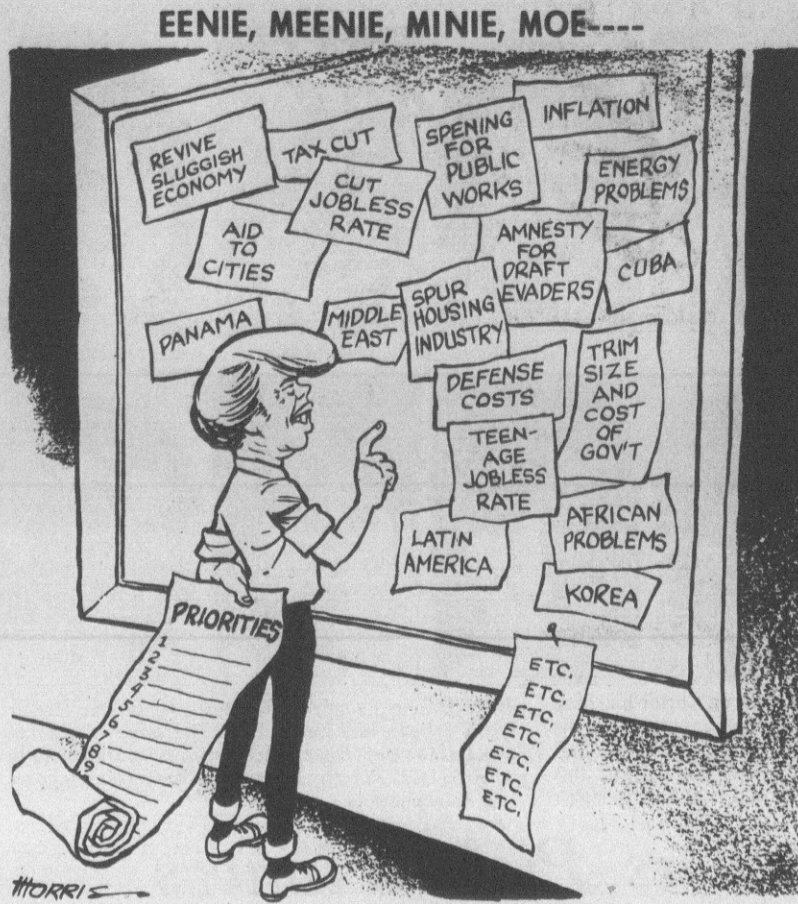
lady lives in Charlotte and drives downtown to work and back home each day in rush-hour traffic; owns an expensive sports car; and has some points on her driving record or a history of a wreck or two — her insurance will cost a bundle.

A middle-aged housewife who lives in the outskirts of a small town and drives to shop, church, and errands for the children would pay much less.

A soldier at Ft. Bragg would probably get hit hardest: his age, off-duty recreation, and the history of wrecks around that base would make him a high risk.

In sum, the driver who lives in an urban area and drives a lot has a greater exposure to possible loss; the elderly lady or farmer who only goes to town on Saturday has a correspondingly lower exposure to risk.

"The agent must make the determinations on his clients based on his knowledge of their coverage needs, driving habits, and potential risk," Bailey explained.



By ART BUCHWALD

Bite Your Tongue, 1976

WASHINGTON—As with every year people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly a few of them.

Aren't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

Or the advisor who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dole as your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a hat-check man."

Or the fellow who said to Sen. John Tunney, "You're

not going to believe this, but guess who the Republicans are going to run against you—a 70-year-old English professor of Japanese ancestry named Hayakawa. Ha, ha, ha!"



And lest we forget the friend of Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray—Elizabeth, I'd like you to meet Con-

gressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When Playboy talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart." Or the man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three comrades of Madame Mao Tse-tung, who told her, "Once the old man croaks, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Idi Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice President Rockefeller who said, "There are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them."

Or the diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concorde, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And, of course, the man (or was it a woman) who said, "Mr. Congressman, this is Tongsun Park. He'd like to help finance your election campaign."

(Continued on page 5)

Hubert Wanted A Win

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey had been there before. Defeat was no stranger, and he'd conceded greater prizes.

Now the Senate Democrats who would not elect him their leader were arranging instead a special title and role for their elder statesman, and Humphrey was saying he was comfortable, philosophical, about the outcome.

No sadness, he said, no regrets. "But I would have loved to have been majority leader, I didn't run for it just for the exercise."

In the end, Humphrey had accepted the inevitable, withdrawing at the last to move the unanimous election of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as leader of the Senate's 62 Democrats.

But if the votes were Byrd's, the emotions were with Humphrey as the Senate convened for the 95th Congress on Tuesday. His was the ovation from the gallery, his the hand the tourists sought in the corridors outside.

His face is gaunt, his hair thinned, testament to the chemical treatments he had undergone since surgery on Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder.

But the voice is firm and familiar and the words, as a Republican campaigner once said, come in gusts. "I don't think I'll have any problems, you know, I've had a good life and I still plan to have some more, I'm much more philosophical about my condition and my activities and I think I'll be a good senator, a very good senator, I'll work with my colleagues, I like them, they seem to like me, I've got very important committee assignments . . . and I'll do my job."

Humphrey, said a victorious Byrd, "is not a man who needs an office or an assignm"

Humphrey, said a victorious Byrd, "is not a man who needs an office or an assignment to be a national leader. He is a national leader, he has been a national leader and he will always be a national leader."

40 Years Ago Today

January 5, 1937

The 75th Congress opened today amid a quickening tempo of national prosperity to face a batch of problems embracing labor strikes at home and war rumbles abroad.

Sharp gavel raps by Vice President Garner in the Senate and South Trimble, clerk, in the House officially began at noon the organization chores of the third Congress of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

Speaker of the House William Bankhead (D-Ala.) again had a clear path to the speakership. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas accepted congratulations on his election to the Democratic floor leadership late yesterday.

Ready to tackle the problem of raising more state revenue than ever before in North Carolina and facing a bitter fight on liquor legislation, members of the General Assembly arrived today for their regular biennial session.

The legislature will convene at noon tomorrow, but probably will not start its real work until some time next week. Thursday will be devoted to the inauguration of Clyde Hoey as governor and W. P. Horton as lieutenant governor.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter Team Is Cautious

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.

The reason why President-elect Carter probably will propose a \$15 billion package to stimulate the economy despite rising consumer confidence was made clear in closed-door meetings here.

Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, reported that lower and lower-middle income consumers are not hoarding funds but simply have less to spend. Pollster Patrick Caddell told the cabinet that rising consumer confidence following Carter's election comes from those lower income brackets where there is not enough money to spend.

Taken together, these two pieces of intelligence point toward an economic stimulation package dominated by a consumer tax cut — to be finally decided upon in Plains Tuesday (Jan. 4). Never-

theless, that surge in consumer confidence is helping to limit the proposed tax cut to a level considerably lower than many economists regard as necessary.

Indeed, the economic mood at the pre-inaugural cabinet session here was cautious (in contrast to the buoyant self-confidence of the cabinet members generally). The economic caution means not only limiting economic stimulation but holding back big new spending programs until the economy perks up — a mood at odds with liberal thinking in Congress and the labor movement.

Caution was in the air when Carter arrived at Brunswick, Ga., airport near this coastal resort the Monday afternoon after Christmas and informed newsmen that the economy is looking better with consumer confidence rising. Bert Lance, named as Carter's budget director, has said rising consumer con-

fidence combined with good Christmas retail sales could rule out the need for heavy economic stimulation.

But shortly after Carter's arrival, Dr. Schultz made clear that the news was not all that good. His economic briefing opened a meeting attended by Carter, Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, Lance and Treasury Secretary-designate Michael Blumenthal.

Schultz's briefing showed that Christmas sales compiled so far reveal no clear trend. More important, Schultz declared personal savings are down and lower-bracket wage earners simply do not have sufficient cash available. That downgrades reported gains in consumer confidence and argues for tax cuts. Of the five men at the economic meeting, nobody disputed the need for tax reduction.

That need was underlined the next day when the unusual informal cabinet meeting opened with an unusual briefing from pollster Caddell. While consumer confidence is up, he pointed out that the rise is concentrated among the lower and lower-middle income voters who overwhelmingly backed Jimmy Carter

over Gerald Ford. Thus, to transform their confidence into economic stimulation, Carter voters need more money in their pockets — another argument for a tax cut.

But Lance, fearful of the inflationary effect of successive huge budget deficits, wants an economic stimulation package no larger than \$15 billion (and one Carter insider says \$15 billion is now the maximum). Considering liberal-labor demands for heavy federal spending to create jobs, \$5 billion is considered the minimum there. Add another \$2 billion in corporate tax help to promote investment, and \$8 billion or less is left for consumer tax relief — far too little, say many economists.

Nor is Carter likely to embark on long-term spending programs that congressional Democrats want to stimulate the economy. Lance, looming as a key figure in the cabinet, is deadly serious about fiscal integrity.

So, instead of Carter bringing the economy to good health through heavy federal spending, the opposite may become the policy. Joseph Califano, designated as Secretary of Health, Educa-

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

MOVING MOUNTAINS; CHANGING CHARACTERS

The prophet Mohammed once said, "If someone tells you that a mountain has moved from its foundation, be prepared to believe him; but if someone tells you that a man's character is changed, believe him not."

Experience, however, refutes the prophet's statement. In the course of the centuries too many people have had their characters fundamentally changed — chiefly by the power of religion — to allow that statement to stand unchallenged. But the significance of the prophet's

words arises from the fact that the transformation of character is so difficult that people are sometimes prone to say that it never occurs.

Why is it so hard for us to change our accustomed ways of doing things? Largely because of an inner perversity of will, a deep-rooted disinclination of the heart to give up certain evils and to try to cultivate certain virtues. We hold on to some evil with our little finger; we put our hands to the plow and look back wistfully to the evils we said we would renounce.

—By Elisha Douglass

Lifelong Income Concerns Many

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Very few Americans ever will have to worry about W. Michael Blumenthal's "problem," which is what to do with a guaranteed-for-life consultant's fee while serving as Treasury secretary.

Many Americans, however, are deeply concerned about the practice that leads to his dilemma, which is for corporate chief executives to obtain from their companies lifelong incomes, sometimes even if removed from office.

Blumenthal obtained his contract as chairman and chief executive of Bendix Corp. during the period in which it fell into financial difficulties and charges of unethical payoffs, is amply compensated.

Some investors also think the entire notion of executive guarantees might conflict with the spirit of public corporations which, they remind you, are owned by the shareholders rather than by management.

Top management personnel nevertheless often obtain written assurance that upon their resignation they will be provided with a retainer for their advice, even when, as often occurs, that advice might be seldom sought.

Daniel J. Haughton, former chairman and chief executive officer of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. during the period in which it fell into financial difficulties and charges of unethical payoffs, is amply compensated.

Pressed to resign while a new management sought to

restore the company's financial base and image, Haughton obtained a \$750,000 settlement over a 10-year period. So did his vice chairman and chief operating officer.

The situation isn't isolated, and in many instances the former officers serve vital needs. They act as sounding boards, technical advisers, contact men and management consultants. Their experience sometimes is invaluable.

Sometimes also they do almost nothing, and sometimes nothing at all, which periodically irritates some investors during annual meeting time in April and May, despite claims by management that the practice is necessary to attract personnel.

Many investors see the

practice in a larger context of liberal perquisites that include club memberships, cars, suites and generally unlimited expenses.

An example of investor irritation was provided a year ago by a letter writer to a business column. The writer began:

"I am among the millions who have prepared for retirement by saving and careful investment. I am angered by the high salaries, retirement clauses and other benefits given corporation executives at the expense of the little shareholders such as myself."

To such individuals, corporate benefits to the highest level officers are sometimes seen as a ripoff. Management is viewed as living off rather than contributing to the company.

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Homemaker's...

(Continued from page 3)

tendency to pucker or shift, stitch over tissue paper. Tear paper away when completed; and (4) Where stitching begins and ends, leave threads long enough to be inserted by a needle into fabric and fastened.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

As well as the producer who said to Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV, "Three guesses whom you're going to share the news with?"

Or the aide who told President Ford, "In the debates with Carter, don't forget to mention the Polish people."

And the ABC soundman who told his superiors during the first presidential debate, "We're all set to go."

And finally to end out the year, the sailor who said to the captain of the tanker "Argo Merchant" off Nantucket, "Aye aye, sir, we're right on course!"

Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

tion and welfare spending—and perhaps even federal health insurance—must await a sounder economy. Instead, Califano stressed cost-saving administrative reforms.

The cautious mood prevailed in Carter's discussion here with Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York City problems. While Carter's public statement tended to blame the city's woes on the federal government, the tone in the private meeting was markedly different: while bankruptcy for New York was ruled out, Beame will be expected to toe the fiscal reform line, with Secretary Blumenthal keeping a close eye on city hall.

This tight-fisted emphasis on fiscal control was consistent with the cabinet meeting's theme of not overpromising a public that has seen so many promises broken. Consequently, Carter voters, their confidence reemerging but their billfolds still thin, will enjoy some tax relief but what Carter, Lance & Co. think is the bare minimum essential.

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

There is to be a title, though, probably chairman of the conference of Democratic senators.

There are no more races to be run now, not with a Democrat in the White House, a new team of Democratic leaders installed in the Senate, and a new, six-year term ahead of Humphrey, now 65.

Humphrey's latest campaign ended at about 8 a.m. on Tuesday, when he telephoned Byrd to say he would withdraw before the Democrats voted on a Senate leader to succeed the retired Mike Mansfield. He pledged Byrd his support. Then, weakened by a three-day bout with the flu, he went to the Capitol to deliver his support in person.

"I was short of votes," Humphrey said later. "I think we could have made a relatively close race out of it." The vote would have been by secret ballot, but most head-counters figured Byrd would have won by a margin approaching two to one.

Byrd's strength reflects a mastery of Senate politics and procedures in the six years since he deposed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as Democratic whip, the No. 2 leadership job.

Humphrey said he'll be playing a major role in national affairs "as long as I have the breath of life, and I intend to be breathing for a long time, well and heartily."

Cotton Harvest Still Dragging

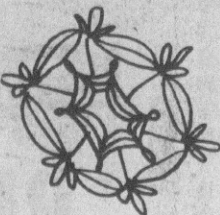
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's cotton harvest was still dragging on in parts of the country as 1977 began, according to the Agriculture Department.

In Texas, about 3 per cent of the crop remained to be harvested by Jan. 2 but that was ahead of an average of about 7 per cent usually remaining to be picked by that date, USDA said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.

"Limited cotton harvest remained to be done in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas and California," the report said.

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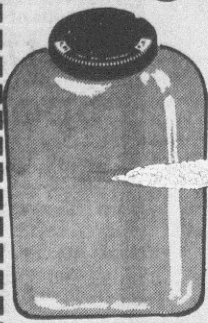
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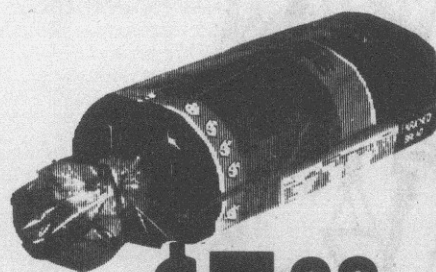
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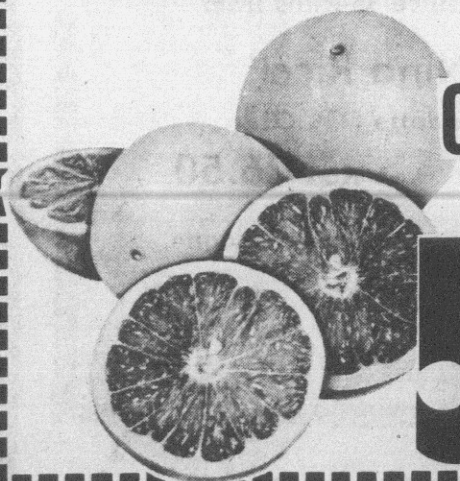
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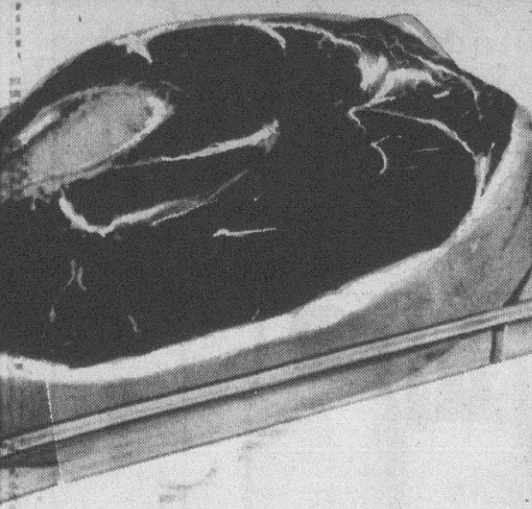
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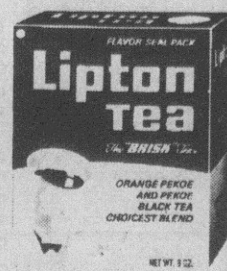
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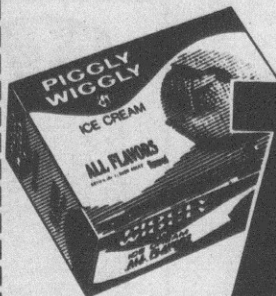
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Alaska Will Be Up For Auction

By CYNTHIA MILLS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska, a vast land of spectacular beauty and rich in energy resources needed by America, goes on the auction block in the new Congress.

Purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million, Alaska once was called "Seward's folly" because of its barrenness and distance. Now, everyone wants a piece of the land.

Battles over the land, and growing demands on its natural resources have triggered moratoriums prohibiting mining and development while land claims were settled.

Because the freezes expire in 1978, the new Congress must decide the state's future. Interest gripping mining and development while land claims were settled.

Because the freezes expire in 1978, the new Congress must decide the state's future. Interest gripping mining and development while land claims were settled.

Twice as big as Texas, Alaska is a key reserve for oil and gas. Exploration is underway to see what other minerals are there. It also is the nation's last large wilderness area — its fragile last frontier.

Since becoming a state in 1959, mining and timber interests, natives, settlers and conservationists have vied to divide up its wealth.

Once all 375 million acres belonged to the federal government. Then Alaska was given permission to pick 103 million acres as part of a statehood agreement. The state immediately met objections from natives claiming ancestral lands.

In 1971, Congress agreed to give the Eskimos, Indians and

Aleuts nearly \$1 billion and the right to choose 40 million acres in settlement of claims.

At the same time, Congress ordered the interior secretary to propose 80 million acres as "national interest" lands for parks and wildlife refuges.

The Interior Department's plan for carving up the "national interest" lands was drafted in 1972. It calls for adding 32.26 million acres of parks, 31.69 million acres in national wildlife refuges, 18.8 million acres of national forest and 20 rivers or parts of them to the national wild and scenic rivers system.

The state of Alaska balked, favoring a system where it would share in management of most of the lands.

Conservationists claim the government left out priceless ecological areas, and have their own proposal totaling 106 million acres they will push in the new Congress. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., likely to be the new chairman of the House Interior Committee, will introduce their omnibus bill.

A lot of what happens depends on President-elect Jimmy Carter. Neither Presidents Richard Nixon nor Gerald Ford "ever cared a damn" about pushing Congress to designate the national interest lands, said Harmon Kallman, a spokesman for the Interior Department. They just "went through the motions."

Carter has a stronger environmental record and Conservationists expect him to do better and provide leadership for the measure. But Brec Cooke of The Wilderness Society said environmentalists who met recently with his transition staffers received no promises.

On the other side of the coin, pressures are building to develop the state's energy resources now that the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is slated to open and plans are underway for a natural gas pipeline.

Discovery of North America's largest oil field at Prudhoe Bay in 1968 dramatically confirmed its unexplored wealth. Estimates of recoverable oil in the state range from 12 billion to 76 billion barrels.

Alaska also is believed to contain enormous amounts of coal, as well as uranium. There are other untapped riches — the government estimates 14 per cent of U.S. copper deposits

are in Alaska.

In preparation for congressional action, the U.S. Geological Survey has launched a study of resources on the public lands, but it won't be finished until late 1977.

Gov. Jay Hammond says Alaska's mineral potential will depend on world market conditions. The state has huge low-grade mineral deposits, he notes, but their distance from markets along with the high cost of transportation and labor

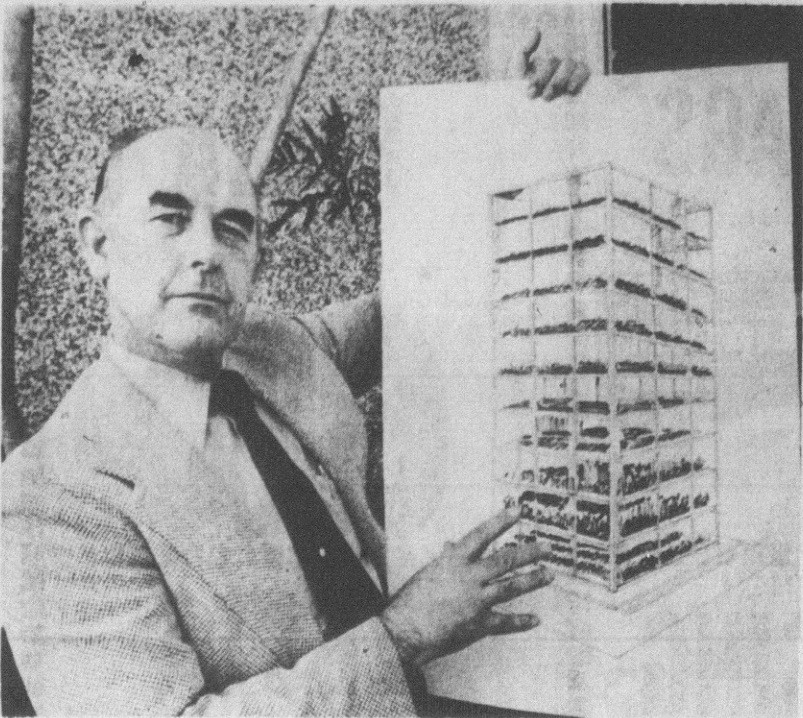
may prevent development in the near future. There still is only one highway north of the Yukon.

The conservationists says Alaska's sensitive environment needs careful handling.

Alaska's valleys, mountains and tundra are magnificent but also "very sensitive," said Chuck Clusen of the Sierra Club. Great areas may be needed to support wildlife because the vegetation is so sparse.

Conservationists estimate it takes 100 square miles of the Arctic to support one grizzly bear. They fear the caribou would be endangered if man encroaches upon their migration route.

Clusen says he is hopeful Congress will begin hearings in April, but he says he does not expect significant action until 1978. He expects his strongest opponents to be the Alaskan congressional delegation and mining and timber interests.



CONDOMINIUM FARM — Lewis Watson, Broward County Agricultural Agent in Florida, holds a drawing of a building which could be used as a multi-story farm, and provide all necessary conditions for the growth of crops. (AP Wirephoto)

Ephemerists Collect All That Others Throw Out

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ephemerists by the time you look the word up they've grown old; they've joined yesterday's newspaper in oblivion — and the Ephemerists Society's second annual exhibition here has ended.

Ephemerists collect what other people throw out — gum wrappers, campaign buttons, handbills, phone bills, Christmas cards and six-week warranties — all the doomed documents of our daily lives, the heirlooms of a hasty world.

"We are providing a ground-level record of an epoch, the kind of thing that doesn't get into the history books," says designer Maurice Rickards, founder and chairman of the Ephemerists Society.

The recent exhibit featured a librarian's collection of ale

bottle labels, a merchant banker's antique envelopes, and a 13-year-old schoolboy's old bills and invoices.

Spy novelist Len Deighton is showing his 1939 luggage tag from the Graf Zeppelin and British Poet Laureate John Betjeman one of his own book-plates.

A ticket for a chicken accompanying a 1939 rail passenger in Sierra Leone, the engraved business card of an 18th-century household sewage collector and a 1976 cornflakes box were among other choice items.

Rickards collects "working class social history," documents consigning 19th-century British convicts to Australia and the like. Another exhibitor showed the changing image of American blacks from a kerchief-headed mammy on a postcard to a middle-class Little Leaguer on a cereal box.

"You have to channel your collecting interests. Otherwise it just becomes a pile of junk," says cartoonist Peter Jackson, a founding society member who has a 20-year treasury of London memorabilia, mounted, filed and card-indexed.

Sarah du Bosq de Beaumont, a London-dwelling ephemerist from Pittsburgh who saves "anything dealing with cats," finds ephemera touching. "They're so honest. They're just exactly what they were. They weren't trying to be anything special."

The society was born 18 months ago to bring ephemerists out of the closet where, says Jackson, "we all sat on our own little collections and nobody knew we had them."

"People confessed to collecting this sort of thing more or less shamefacedly," says Rickards. "It was thought to be

slightly nutty — I suppose anyone with a firm objective appears slightly nutty — but now we're recognized as collecting material with some significance."

What started with eight founding members (including Calvin C. Otto of Bennington, Vt.) is now a body with 200 members, including individuals, libraries, museums, schools and companies in half a dozen countries.

These days, with society churning out ads, fads, trends and trinkets as never before, the ephemerist is hard-pressed to keep up.

"We go around in a sort of rescue operation," says Rickards. "There has never been more destruction. Thousands and thousands of items are going every hour."

"Take parking tickets," he says. "One day soon nobody will be able to park anywhere, so a parking ticket will become a collectors' item."

At the same time, ironically, some ephemerists find their main sources of supply — attics, flea markets and junk stores — drying up.

"When I began collecting you could get a whole pile of stuff for a pound, because nobody else wanted it," laments Jackson.

"Now everyone wants the things and anyone who's got anything thinks it's worth a small fortune. Now they put one sheet in a plastic bag and sell it for several pounds. It's very sad."

Ephemera, it seems, are here to stay.

Trip Out Of E. Europe Can Be Complex Affair

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — There is a saying in this neutral country bordering several East European states that anyone who has been on a trip can tell a lot. But in Eastern Europe, tourists can tell a story even before going, if they want to visit the West.

Here is what Josef Novak, the Mr. Average of Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia, a country of almost 15 million, has to do.

He first has to get a bank pledge for the foreign currency allowance, for which he had to apply at the beginning of the year. Eventually, he gets \$11 per day, but not more than \$220 total.

Then he has to get an endorsement for the trip from the place he works, which enables him to apply for a passport. To get it, he has to prove by a document not older than six

months that he has no criminal conviction.

He cannot go to the West more often than once in three years. There are no such restrictions for family visits. But this applies only to immediate relatives; that is, children and parents, and husbands and wives. For such visits, the total foreign currency allocation is only \$10 in Europe, \$20 overseas.

Czechoslovak passports are valid for five years and extensions are not complicated, but an exit permit must be applied for each time Josef Novak wants to go abroad.

Tourism to other Communist countries, on the other hand, is fairly easy, except for the Soviet Union and in some cases Poland, where letters of invitation are required.

In the first half of 1975, a total of 142,624 Czechoslovaks braved the red tape and made

it to the West. The comparable figure for 1976 was 155,474. No records are available as to how many Czechs wanted to go, but failed to get permission.

In Communist-ruled Romania, a country of about 20 million, Gheorghe Popescu, the Romanian Mr. Average, has an even tougher time visiting the West. The official figure for 1975 was about 100,000, but it included such groups as official delegations, athletes and dancing and singing groups.

The first step towards Popescu's trip to the West is to fill out a form, write an application and obtain a letter from the head of the place where he works.

The next step is to apply for a passport. The passport has a validity of five years, but exit visas are issued mostly for only one trip, or for a limited time. Popescu cannot go to the West oftener than once in two years.



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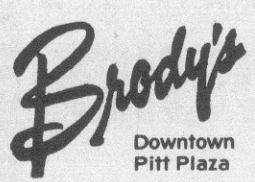
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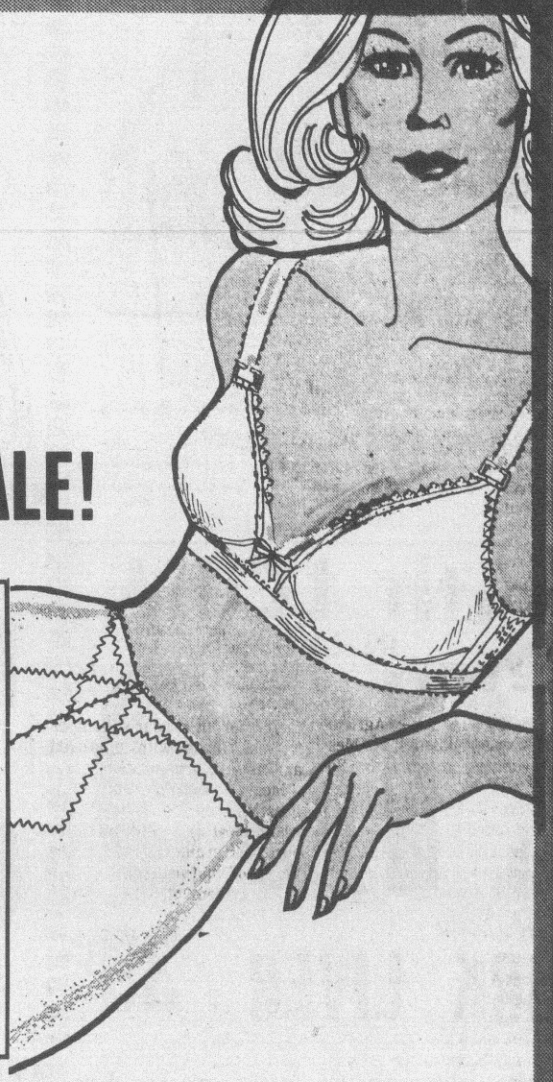
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Downtown Pitt Plaza

Viets Vets Chapel Is Forgotten

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer
EAGLE NEST, N.M. (AP) — The Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel stands, stark and alone, as a monument to a father's love and grief.

And it seems all but forgotten — except by the man who built it on a windswept little hill in northeast New Mexico.

Dr. Victor Westphall, a 63-year-old historian and author, spent five years building the chapel, mostly with his own hands.

"How significant or how important it is, I just don't know," he said. "We just do what we must."

It is, he said, "a tiny cry in the wilderness."

The winding walkway to the chapel is lined with markers, each on a one-foot pedestal, bearing the names of Americans who died in Indochina: Robert Harris, Kentucky ... Davis F. Brown, Florida ... Denver Borkheimer, Oklahoma ... Rolando Hernandez, Texas ... Salvatore Armato, New York ... Andrew Kirchmayer, Wisconsin ... David Westphall, New Mexico ...

Lt. David Westphall of the U.S. Marine Corps died on May 22, 1968, when his company was ambushed in the South Vietnamese jungle. Twelve other Marines died with him.

The inside walls of the chapel are bare, except for 13 photographs on the curving north wall.

David Westphall, a proud young officer in a high-necked dress uniform, is in the center picture.

The gallery includes a smiling young sailor, a graying Air Force officer, a grim soldier still in his teens.

The faces and names of the dead, Westphall said, give reality to the numbers nations use to report the casualties of war.

"People forget," he said. "The significance of war becomes more like a game than a deadly contest in the eyes of

most people, particularly if they are not in it."

He wonders if people already have forgotten.

Donations to the nonprofit corporation that operates the chapel have dwindled to barely a trickle, he said, and a search for support from charitable foundations was fruitless.

The chapel, located just off U.S. 64 and 20 miles south of Eagle Nest, remains an orphan, supported by the family that conceived and nurtured it.

It is not marked on official state maps. Bills proposed in Congress to have the chapel designated a national memorial flounder without action.

Visitors, who Westphall said once numbered more than 25,000 a year, come less frequently now.

"After all this time," Westphall said, "the chapel is open only when I'm here with the key to open it."

Volunteers no longer come to help staff it.

"Some people have come long distances just to see it, and it's not been open. That's a cross for me to bear."

Westphall said the lack of interest baffles him.

"I see a very definite trend where the vast majority of people want to do things the easy way. I think that may be why Vietnam veterans have been pushed into the background. It's just the easiest thing to forget about it, to sweep it under the rug."

"There may be an element of shame in the minds of the American people. They want to forget about Vietnam. But mankind can forget the lessons of that war only at his own peril."

The chapel, he said, "is dedicated to peace. It's not a war memorial. And as far as I know, it's the only memorial to all Vietnam veterans (of all nations) throughout the world. In a broader sense, it is for all soldiers of all times."

The photos, except for the one of his son, are changed periodically, Westphall said. His

albums include 75 pictures, he said, and new photos still are added infrequently.

"The majority of the families bring them in person. That's a

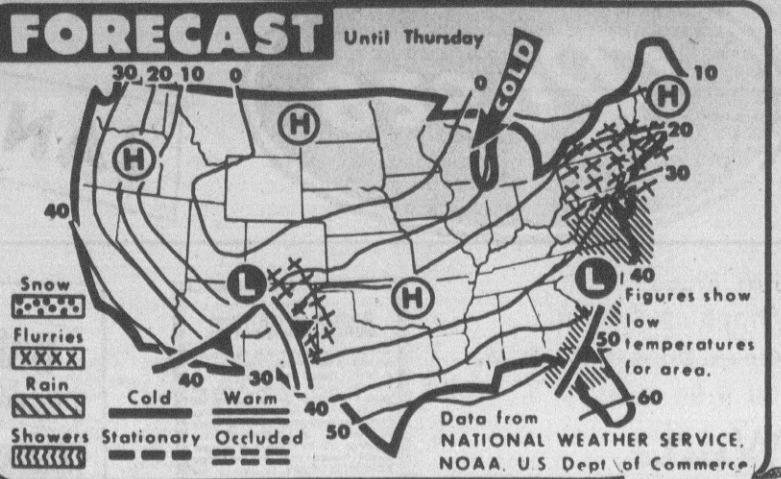
surprising thing," Westphall said. "It's as if the picture is something too precious to be sent through the mail."

When Westphall learned of

his son's death, he and his wife decided to establish a memorial that "would be something lasting and good."

The result is the chapel.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather is forecast today for most of the nation with sub-zero temperatures expected from the northern Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is

By The Associated Press
Scattered rain and showers were predicted over North Carolina today, preceding a cold front moving eastward from the mountains to the coast.

The western part of the state received some light rain and drizzle during the night, along with some light snow and sleet

in the northern Piedmont. However, no accumulation was reported.

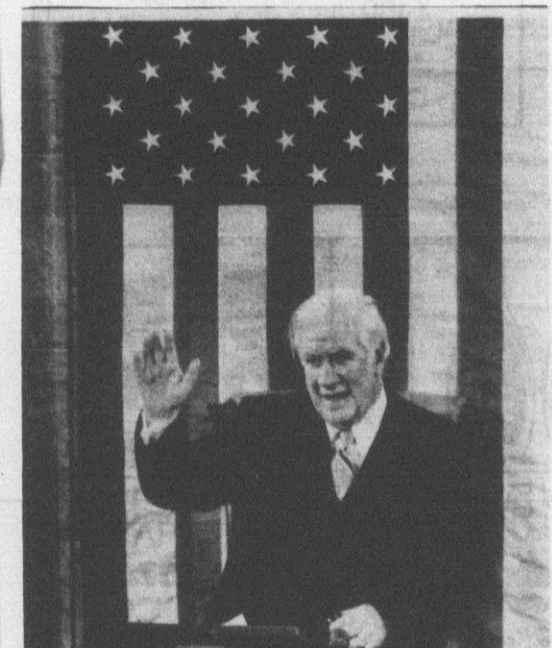
Temperatures warmed up somewhat Tuesday, climbing to highs of 51 in Fayetteville, 50 in Greensboro, 53 at Wilmington, 43 at Asheville, and 48 at Raleigh.

Low readings this morning included 27 at Asheville, 36 at

Charlotte, 35 at Hickory, 32 at Raleigh, and 28 at Elizabeth City.

Skies are expected to remain overcast over North Carolina during the next couple of days and temperatures are not expected to rise beyond the 40s.

Rain is expected again over western and southern sections of the state by late Thursday.



SWEARS IN HOUSE — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is shown as he swore in members of the House of Representatives Tuesday in Washington as the 95th Congress opened. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Reports Record Harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Minister Valentin K. Mesyats announced today the Soviet Union harvested a record grain crop in 1976 totalling 223.8 million tons.

Soviet officials had said in October and again in the government's 1977 New Year's message that the crop was of record size, but Mesyats' announcement at a Moscow press conference gave the first definitive figure.

The total compares to the previous record of 222.5 million tons in 1973 and to the decade-low harvest of 140 million tons last year. Soviet officials credit good weather as the greatest

factor for this year's bumper harvest, along with improved agricultural organization.

Mesyats said in reply to a question that the Soviet Union would meet its commitments to purchase grain abroad despite the good harvest. Under one such agreement, the Soviets are bound to buy six million tons of corn and grain each year from the United States until 1980, get for the year was approximately 88 million tons.

The 1976 cotton crop as given by Mesyats was 8.3 million tons, about 100,000 tons short of the 1974 record and higher than the estimated target of 8.1 million tons.

Vatican Rebuts 'Speculation'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican took issue today with press reports linking the Holy See and religious orders with real estate speculation in Rome.

The official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano also questioned whether the current "methodical...scandalism" and "anticlericalism" are aimed at driving religious institutions out of Rome.

The independent weekly Europeo said last week that the

Vatican and its religious orders own at least a fourth of the real estate in the Italian capital and have sold some of their holdings at windfall profits without paying Italian taxes.

The Vatican article said that certain Church property — such as the basilicas of St. Mary Major and St. John Lateran are "extraterritorial" according to a treaty that regulates the Vatican's relations with the Italian government.



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Study Concludes SHP Should Be Under Governor

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Highway Patrol has suffered under weak and inexperienced leadership in the state Department of Transportation and the patrol should be under the governor's control, a study commission has concluded.

Appointed in November by Gov.-elect Jim Hunt, the seven-member committee finished its work Tuesday. It was charged

with investigating reports of low morale in the patrol and finding solutions if problems exist.

The committee's report was not made public because Hunt had not seen it but two members outlined major parts of it.

One factor the committee blamed for unrest among the troopers was the fact that there have been four transportation secretaries in the four years of

the Republican administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser. The patrol should instead be put directly under the governor and the Department of Administration, the committee said.

Francis E. Garvin of Wilkesboro, chairman of the study committee, said about 500 of the 1,100 troopers were interviewed. The panel concluded that there are morale problems in some areas of the state.

Districts where there was a

strong first sergeant who protected his men from misguided or confusing orders from Raleigh had the highest morale, Garvin said. But, he said Col. E.W. Jones, retiring patrol commander named by Holshouser, should not be blamed for the leadership problems because he had to answer to a civilian boss.

"The commission agrees there has not been good leadership. We got the impression that the people calling the shots were not really familiar with the patrol," Garvin said.

Weak leadership at the top filtered down the ranks, said state Sen. Harold W. Hardison, D-Lenoir, a member of the panel.

Transportation Secretary Perry Greene refused comment because he had not read the report.

There was no evidence of state politics being a factor in patrol problems, the committee found. Also, Garvin said, "the

problems in the patrol were not all generated in the last four years."

The committee also found: —Some sergeants and other lower level supervisors who abused their authority by imposing what Hardison called "childish" regulations. The panel recommended that "in-

effective leaders be demoted or fired."

—Troopers stationed in isolated areas have poor communications with fellow officers. The panel recommended better radios.

—Improvement of fringe benefits for troopers should be given serious legislative attention.



NO BREAKS FOR THE COFFEE FANS — Shopper passes sign with message from Martin Rosengarten, president of the Dutch Shopwell stores in New York. The message advises shoppers to limit their coffee consumption and find a

substitute. A consumer boycott aimed at putting a "coffee brake" on high prices has failed to have a great effect on climbing prices. (AP Wirephoto)

Brunswick County Will 'Tighten Belt' And Pay

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — Because of a deal with Carolina Power and Light Co., Brunswick County citizens will likely see their taxes go up while the county tightens its spending belt.

What's more, the deal could result in similar actions elsewhere in North Carolina, state officials said.

CP&L and the county struck a deal Tuesday that allows the utility to pay a lower tax rate on its \$550 million nuclear powered generating plant here. The company had complained that it had been paying property tax based on the plant's full value while other property owners

were paying based on 75 per cent of total value.

Under the agreement, CP&L will pay property tax based on 80 per cent of the total value of its property this year or until the county reassesses other property and taxes all of it at 100 per cent.

The deal will require the county to tighten its belt because of the time it will take for all property to be reassessed, said County Manager Don Flowers. He doubted that the reassessment could be completed by 1978.

County commissioners can raise the taxing rate to compensate for the reduction in what CP&L would pay, thereby raising taxes for other property owners. For 1976, CP&L will pay \$2.31 million, which is between 40 and 50 per cent of the county's total tax collection, officials said.

If the county tax rate of 42 cents per \$100 is not changed, the deal with CP&L would cost the county about \$462,000 a year.

Under a 1971 state law, all property must be taxed at full value and most counties reassess property values once every eight years. The value of public utilities—including power and telephone companies, railroads and bus companies—is set by the state Property Tax Commission rather than the county.

State tax officials said CP&L's action was the first challenge based on counties lagging behind property valuations of public utilities and the

company's action could be followed in other areas.

The county agreed to let CP&L have a lower valuation for 1976 because the firm had appealed its tax situation to the Property Tax Commission. Had CP&L won, it would have cost Brunswick County about \$587,000 in 1976 taxes if the 75 per cent figure were found to be accurate, county officials said.

The agreement calls for CP&L to drop the challenge and pay its entire tax for last year.

Speed Reading Course Slated

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course in Speed Reading beginning January 11 at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Humber Building.

The course is designed to increase one's rate of reading while improving comprehension.

To register for the course, students must be 18 years of age or older and not enrolled in public school. The registration fee is \$5 and the student should bring a notebook at the time of registration.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 756-3130, extension 238.

Thieves Take 2 CB Radios

Two citizens band radios were reported taken in a break-in at the Western Auto Store on Dickinson Ave., which was reported to police at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entrance to the building was gained through a rear window after the thieves removed an air conditioning unit.

Singing Groups Will Entertain

There will be a musical program at Moyewood Recreation Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be The Silvergates and gospel singers, Evelyn Adams and Richard Mercer. A small admission will be charged at the door. The public is invited.

DEAN'S LIST

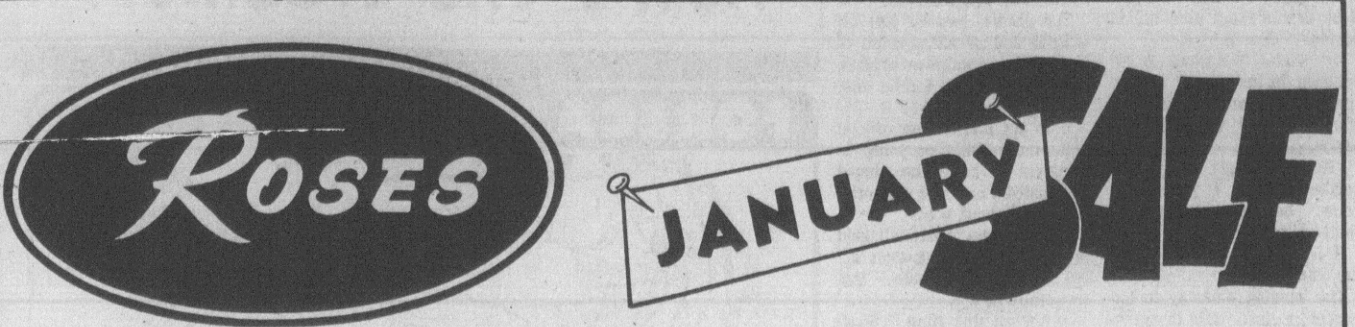
The following area students were named to the dean's list at Mount Olive College for the fall semester, 1976: Kimberly McKinney, of Greenville and Joann Hines of Winterville.

Laverne Tripp And The Song Revival Band

St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church
Old Washington Hwy.

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7:30 P.M.

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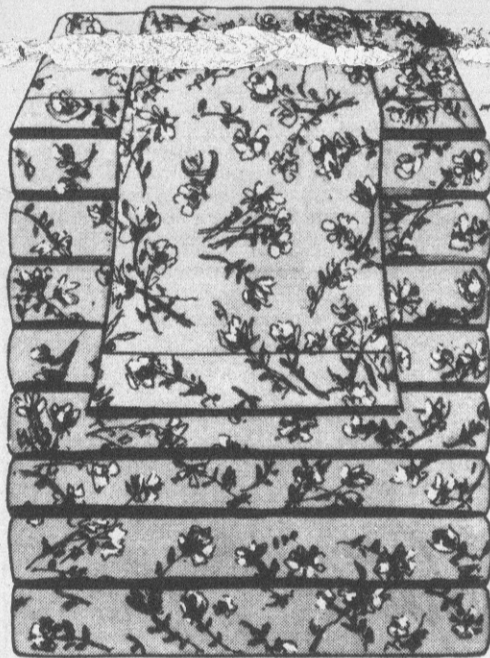
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TWIN SHEETS **2⁶⁶**

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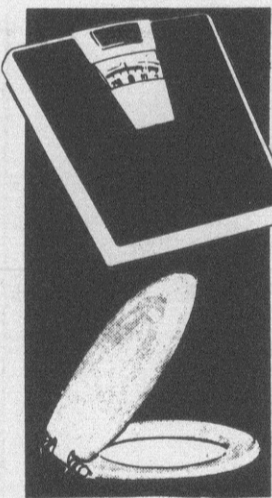
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Multigrade Motor Oil one quart
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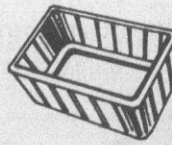
20 GALLON GALVANIZED **TRASH CAN**

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SAVE 97c 4²⁷



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Sen. Royall To Head Ways And Means Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — A veteran legislator who supported Jimmy Green for lieutenant governor has been chosen chairman of the new Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful committee in the Senate in 1977.

The appointment of Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr., D-Durham,

was announced Tuesday in a brief statement issued by Green's office. Chairmen of four of the other top money committees were also announced Tuesday.

Under a plan revealed in a news conference last week, Green said Ways and Means will be an umbrella committee with all 50 senators as members. It will consider all taxing and spending measures that go through the Senate. Within Ways and Means will be a number of smaller committees to handle legislation in specific areas.

The Appropriations Committee will be headed by Sen. Harold W. Hardison, D-Lenoir. The Finance Committee chairman will be Sen. Marshall A. Rauch, D-Gaston. Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Nash will be chairman of the Economy Com-

mittee and Sen. Lawrence E. Davis, D-Forsyth, will head the Base Budget Committee.

Green said he will name chairmen of three other appropriations committees later.

Royall, 58, campaigned for Green and donated \$1,000 to the effort. At a caucus last month, Royall was elected assistant

majority leader.

He owns a Durham furniture store. He was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1967 and served three terms in that chamber. He is now beginning his third two-year term in the state Senate.

In the 1975 session, Royall was chairman of the Human Resources Committee and vice chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on human resources and corrections.

Hardison, 51, is in the oil business. He first served in the House in 1971 then moved to the Senate in the 1973 session. Rauch, 51, is a Gastonia industrialist who has been in the Senate since 1973.

Alford, 68, is in the real estate and insurance business and is beginning his seventh term in the state Senate. Davis, 39, is a Winston-Salem attorney and was chairman of the Local

Government Committee in the last legislature.

Green said he wants each senator to be involved in the

taxing and spending process at the committee level.

Last week he said the traditional method of separating spending and taxing committees slowed the budget-making process and made it more difficult to balance the budget.

"A balanced budget is a delicate structure which can become unbalanced in any num-

ber of ways. It is obvious that some of the options for bringing a budget back into balance are available only to an appropriations committee and some options are available only to a finance committee," he said.

By putting both functions under one committee, options in both areas can be employed to balance the budget, he said.



ADDING FINAL TOUCHES — Artist Charles Mitchell, of Atlanta, works on the Presidential Seal, which will hang above the podium at the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Mitchell was commissioned by the architect who is building the Podium. (AP Wirephoto)

Found Dead In Debris Of Home

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The body of Max Hannah, believed to be in his 50s, was found in the debris of his home near Asheville early Tuesday after firemen battled flames for nearly six hours, authorities said.

The cause of the fire had not been determined Tuesday.

Stolen Vehicle Hit Parked Cars

The driver of a car, apparently stolen from a Fleming Street residence a short time before, jumped and ran after the vehicle collided with two parked cars on Darden Drive about 2:45 a.m.

Police said the stolen vehicle was owned by Larry James Pierce of 830 Fleming St.

Owners of the two parked cars were listed as Sudie Ann Smith of 300A Darden Dr. and Lula Stokes Lewis of 302B Darden Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Pierce auto, \$1,300 to the Smith vehicle and \$800 to the Lewis vehicle.

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Opposing Early Academy Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann will not permit the early readmission of West Point cadets ousted in the worst scandal in the history of the U.S. Military Academy, according to Army and congressional sources.

He is scheduled to announce at a news conference today whether to adopt recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The Borman commission had recommended the reinstatement "as soon as possible" of the 151 cadets implicated in honor code violations since the homework cheating scandal surfaced last spring.

Under Hoffmann's timetable, cadets caught in the scandal would not be readmitted until after a year's suspension. This means most cadets will not be allowed back until late June or early July.

The second semester at West Point begins Jan. 24. Thus, the secretary's decision to stand by his timetable announced last year crushed the last real hope the cadets had of rejoining the Class of 1977 and graduating in June.

Borman's six-man commission also declared spurious the

notion that only the cadets can change the honor system under which the honor code is administered. The code states: "A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

The present honor system says anything short of turning in violators is "toleration," but the commission said cadets should be allowed to admonish violators rather than turn them in. It added that punishments other than the current sole penalty of expulsion should be introduced.

The sources said Hoffmann, who reportedly embraces the bulk of the 91-page Borman report, would change Army regulations to say that violators normally will be expelled, not that they must be.

But he reportedly favors leaving to the corps of some 4,000 cadets the responsibility for implementing changes in the toleration clause and the single sanction penalty.

The cadet honor committee rushed through a referendum on the sanction less than a week before the commission reported last month. The measure, which failed by a fraction, said convicted cadets would either be expelled or permitted to stay on without any punishment.

Four Collisions Here Yesterday

An estimated \$2,675 property damage resulted from four collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. mishap on Paige Drive, 300 feet South of the Third Street intersection involving cars driven by Donald Langley of 411 West Roundtree Dr. and Claude Odrow Williams of 404B Darden Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$300

to the Langley car and \$450 to the Williams car.

Vehicles operated by Edward Gray Dunn of 2611 Cherokee Dr. and Kirky Allen Coward of Route 8, Greenville were involved in a 2:36 p.m. mishap on Line Avenue.

Police estimated damage from that collision at \$400 to the Dunn truck and \$300 to the Coward car.

Kathryn King Whitehurst of 1302 East Wright Rd. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 4:08 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Eastbrook Drive.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Michael Dudley Oaster of 200 South Chapman St., estimated damage at \$25 to the Whitehurst car and \$600 to the Oaster auto.

A 12:06 p.m. collision at the intersection of Evans Street and Greenville Boulevard involved a truck driven by Kenneth Ray Harrell of 1403 Evergreen Dr. and a car operated by Jule C. Adams of Route 3, Greenville.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$250 to the Harrell truck and \$300 to the Adams car.

Issue Recall On Garments

Cotton City Industries Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, announced a recall on ponchos that may have a flammable fringe.

The recall involves about 16,000 multi-colored and plaid ponchos manufactured by Cotton City Industries and sold and distributed principally through J.C. Penney retail stores between May and November 1976.

The ponchos, suitable for girls and women, may present a hazard if the frayed edge of the solid color cotton fringe encircling the acrylic garment comes into direct contact with an open or high heat source.

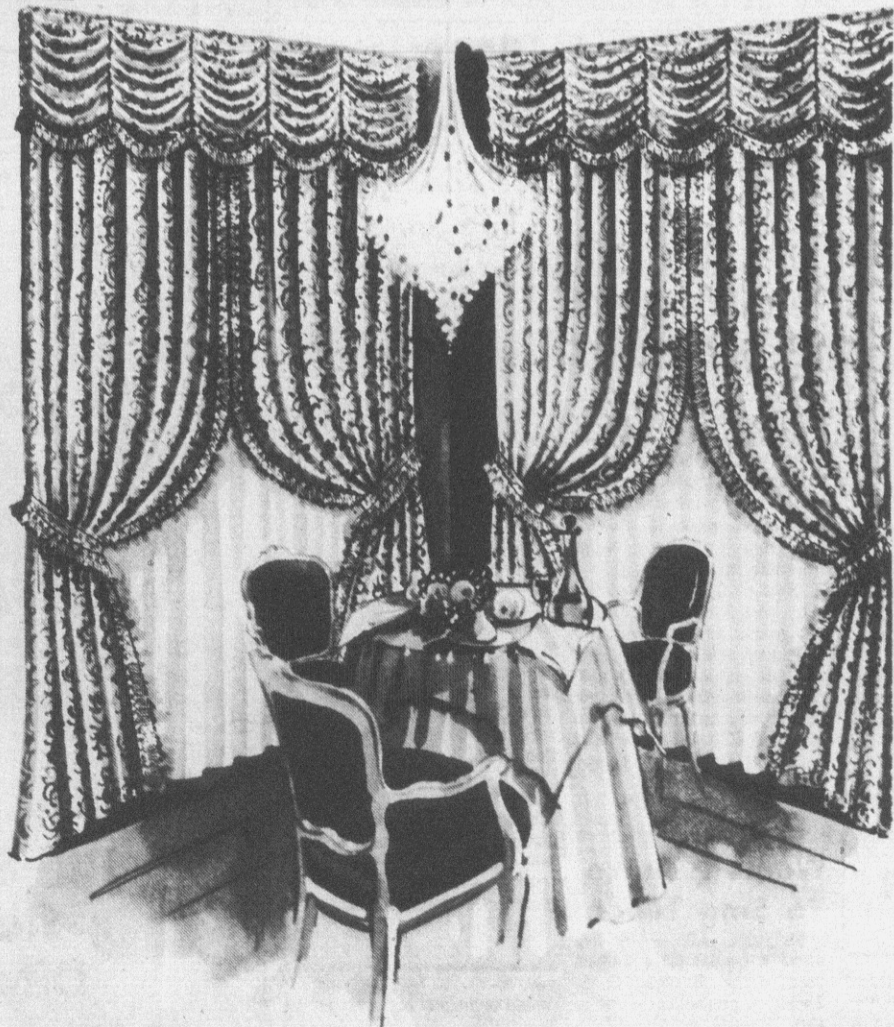
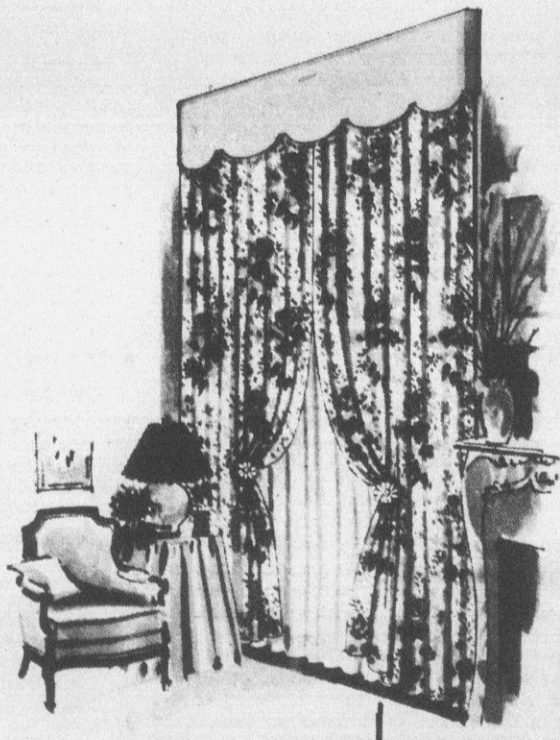
The garments, identified with a label in the neck area marked JCP8203, should not be worn further and consumers may return them to the place of purchase for a cash refund or credit.

BETTER BUSINESS
CHICAGO — Bureau of the Census advance data for November, 1976 indicate sales for U.S. eating and drinking places were 5.6 per cent ahead of the comparable month last year, the National Restaurant Association said.

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greenville

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday - Wallace-Chadborn 2,046 head. 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 54.32 per cwt., No. 3s 52.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.75, No. 3s 45.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 44.50, No. 3s 39.75; 70-80 lbs 1s and 2s 42.00, No. 3s 40.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Monday - Hillsborough 306 head of cattle and 221 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 22.50-25.25; Canner and Cutter 18.00-23.75; Dairy Type: Utility 21.00-23.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 37.00-43.00; Calves (325-550) Good 27.50-32.00; Heifers (700-850) Few Good 25.50-28.50; Feeder Steers (600-800) Good 30.00-31.00; Feeder Bulls (400-500) Good (few) 27.50-29.50; Swine (180-240) 37.35-38.55; (240-270) Few 35.80-37.00; (300-600) 23.00-28.50. North Wilkesboro - 171 head of cattle and 12 hogs. Slaughter Cows, Utility and Commercial 27.00-32.00; Feeder Steers (400-500) Few Good 33.75; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Good 29.50-35.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday Market sharply lower. Supplies fully adequate. Demand light. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A White cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail outlets 74.46 cents per dozen for large; 70.39 for medium; and 58.32 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday, (wholesale prices quoted for - Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, traypack cartons 8.50-10.50; Cabbage, 50-lb baskets 4.00-5.00; Collards, bushel hampers 3.50-4.00; Corn, 5 dozen ears 4.50-6.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 9.00-11.00; Oranges, cartons 3.00-5.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.25-4.00; Lettuce, cartons 6.00-7.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 7.50-10.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-4.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets, 5.00-5.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlottet Cotton: Monday - Market lower. Strict low middling 1 1/8 inch 70.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday - No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.35-2.50, mostly 2.45-2.47 in the east and mostly 2.55 to 2.57 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.72-6.98 1/2, mostly 6.89-6.98 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued sinking today in the aftermath of Tuesday's sharp downturn.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than a point in the early going, and losers outpaced gainers by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Today's early prices included H.J. Heinz, down 1/2 at 33 1/4; General Motors, off 1 1/2 at 76; Continental Telephone, off 1/4 at 17 1/2, and Safeway, up 1/4 at 49 3/4.

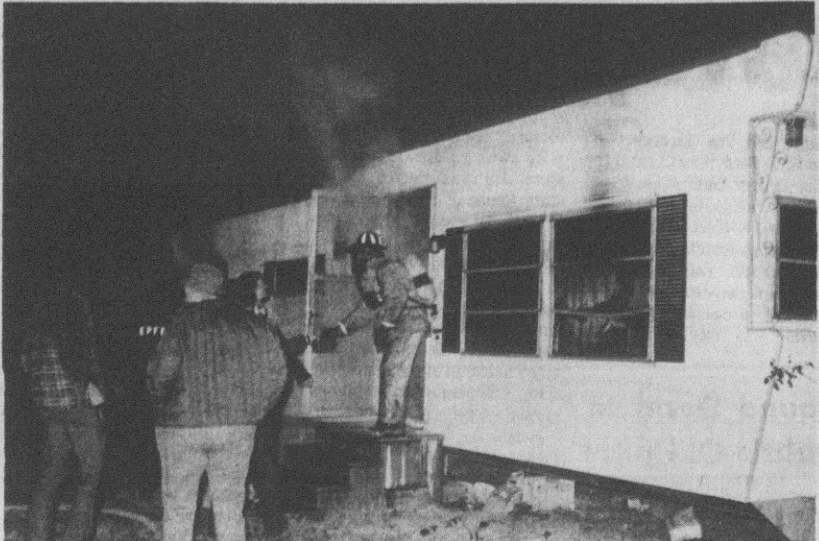
On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.88 to 987.87 for its biggest drop since it gave up 17.37 points last Nov. 5.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 22.74 million shares, against 21.28 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .62 to 57.07.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .30 at 110.30.



MOBILE HOME FIRE — A mobile home at Kenland Manor Mobile Estates was heavily damaged by fire early last night. According to fire officials the fire started around the heating unit of the home. The owner of the trailer, Bobby White, was not home when the fire broke out, ac-

ording to firemen. Damage to the rear of the mobile home was extensive while the remainder of the home received heavy smoke damage. Members of the Eastern Pines Fire Department responded to the alarm. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ford Would Like Voice In Selecting Chairman

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford wants veto power over the selection of a new chairman of the Republican National Committee, but probably won't push his own candidate for the post, White House aides said.

The problem of filling the key GOP post is one of the topics likely to be discussed when Ford meets today with top party leaders.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Texas Gov. John Connally were scheduled to attend today's White House meeting, their second in a month.

The Republican leaders planned talks on the GOP's future and Ford's role in the party after he leaves office Jan. 20.

Ford is known to have some favorites of his own for national committee chairman, but has declined to make his preference public.

"The committee itself has got to make the decision," a White House official said. "As to whether the President will come out hard and endorse a particular individual, that's still an open question."

Another aide said Ford probably would prefer to exercise a veto if he doesn't approve of a proposed candidate, rather than voicing his own preference.

The Republican National Committee will gather in Washington for its Jan. 14-15 reorganization meeting. Ford will entertain the committee at a White House reception Jan. 14.

Ford has ruled himself out as a candidate for the committee chairmanship being vacated by Mary Louise Smith. And Connally, once considered a good possibility for the post, said after the Dec. 9 White House strategy meeting that he was not interested.

A number of others have been mentioned for the party post. One of them, Arthur Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford in the field of urban affairs, claims he is a front-runner against Utah state Republican chairman Richard Richards, a Reagan backer.

Fletcher, who was the highest ranking black on the staff of former President Richard Nixon, has been predicting he'll have the necessary votes locked up by the time the GOP committee votes Jan. 15.

But there are other contenders, among them Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn.; Robert Carter, a GOP co-chairman from Washington, D.C.; Buehl Berentson, former executive director of the Republican Governors' Conference and of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

Also mentioned are three state GOP chairmen, William McLaughlin of Ford's home state of Michigan, Kent McGough of Ohio and Thomas Milligan of Indiana, as well as Ford's 1976 campaign manager, James Baker.

the opera. "Stage experience would be helpful but is not necessary."

The opera group has been advertising for a burro to appear in costume during the opening scene.

Charges, If She Is Found

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The mother of a newborn boy found a week ago in a trashcan will be charged if the woman is found, police say.

The child was found well Tuesday with a good chance for survival, doctors said. Doctors at Charlotte Memorial Hospital had first listed the child as being in critical condition.

The baby was found by an employee at a fast-food restaurant. He was but a few hours old, doctors said, adding that the baby could not have survived exposure to the cold temperatures for long.

By Monday, the baby was smiling and able to take milk from a bottle. For the first few days, internal bleeding caused by exposure to cold had precluded mouth feeding.

"All the external signs are good. He's quite alert and all the reactions are quite normal," said Dr. James Parke, chief of pediatrics at Memorial. The hospital staff first called the infant "Baby Boy" then nurses started calling him Ronnie. Workers from the Mecklenburg County social services department, which has taken custody of the baby, is calling him Brian.

"Everybody here thinks he looks more like a Ronnie than a Brian and certainly he's not an 'X.' That's too impersonal," said Debbie Whelchel, a nurse. Police said they have checked out countless leads in trying to find the baby's mother but they had nothing concrete. Social services workers said the infant would be put up for adoption after a six-month custody period.

Took His Beer On Balloon Ride

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter was prepared for his hot air balloon ride. He packed a case of beer.

The younger brother of the President-elect went aloft Tuesday at the invitation of an Atlanta sport balloonist. Takeoff was from a courtyard of an Americus motel.

"Hold on tight and don't fall out," wife Sybil enjoined from the ground as Carter and two other men took off.

Before climbing into the gondola, the 39-year-old Carter provided it with ballast in the form of a case of beer he sells at his gas station in nearby Plains.

Wanted: Burro To Sing Tenor

DETROIT (AP) — One live burro is needed for a walk-on part in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Naughty Marietta."

"We hope to find a tenor, but a baritone, bass, soprano or mezzo will do fine," said David DiChiera, general director of

School Bd....

Continued from page 1

Chairman Mark Owens, appointed a committee including Kenneth Dews, Bill McLawhorn, Dr. Jack Carson, and Assoc. Supt. Craft to work with the Mayor of Grifton, Dave Boseley, to resolve a sewage problem located on the Grifton School grounds. Mayor Boseley discussed the problem with the board and requested an easement. Deciding that the problem needed more research, a committee was appointed.

The board approved the purchase of an additional mobile unit classroom to be placed at W. H. Robinson to alleviate overcrowding in the classrooms. Supt. Alford reported that the school will not receive an additional state allotted teaching position. The board voted to authorize Assoc. Supt. Craft to use monies from the sale of the Farmville High School property to help purchase the unit, and \$8,000 of monies from an air conditioning fund will be used to help purchase the unit.

The board authorized Assoc. Supt. Craft to meet with the Town of Farmville officials and negotiate the best possible price for the sale of a fence which is located around the old Farmville High School. The fence was not included in the sale of the school and property, which the town purchased several months ago. Money received from the sale of the fence will be used to construct a fence around the new high school's athletic field.

Board members discussed using escrow funds to purchase bleachers for Farmville Middle School and Wellcome Middle School. The board voted to include the purchase of bleachers in the 1977-78 budget.

Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter, reported that Pitt County Schools will qualify for 874 Impact Funds this year. Approximately \$2,200 has been received and an additional \$4,000 is expected to be received.

Ralph Hall, Construction Project Coordinator for Pitt County

Farmville Bd...

Continued from page 1

tend a meeting in Williamston Jan. 13 to learn more about the possibility of the town's applying for a grant to have a study done on the use of buildings.

An application for insurance for town officials was approved. Also approved were the releasing of six persons' taxes, none more than \$22.46; the purchase of a middle-sized station wagon with an economical engine for the Recreation Department, the transfers from contingency of \$1,280 for Xerox rental through June 30; the appropriation of \$2,072.36 from the Electric Fund surplus to be paid in two installments (January and April) for N. C. Power Agency No. 3 assessment; and the appropriation from the Water and Sewer Fund surplus of \$2,936.75 for study on the extension of utilities to the proposed city limits.

Obituaries

Bell

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Alma Garris Bell, 66, of Rt. 2 Farmville died Monday following an extended illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. John Allen and Rev. L. B. Manning. Interment followed in the Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mrs. Bell, a lifelong resident of the Farmville Co unity was a member of the Fountain Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Roscoe Bell of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Jackie Vick of Rt. 2 Farmville, Mrs. Wanda Blackmore of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Betty June Bell of the home; two sons, James Roscoe Jr. of the home, and George R. Bell of Rt. 2 Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Hamilton of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Alice B. Moore of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Lucille Blankenship of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Avery Sobotta of Madison, Wis.; seven grandchildren.

Lindsay

Mr. Lionell Lindsay, 29, formerly of Elm City, died Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Disciples Church in Wilson by the pastor, the Rev. Chester Aycock. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie "Buck" Lindsay of Elm City; three half brothers; and one sister.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Darden Funeral Home of Wilson.

Phelps

FARMVILLE — Laudie Bell Phelps died Monday at the home of a relative. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Joyner's Mortuary Chapel in Farmville with the Elder Edward Rhode officiating. Burial will follow in the Saint Delights Cemetery in Greene County.

Mr. Phelps had been a resident of the Farmville Community for many years.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 5 p.m. Wednesday. The family visitation will be Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. The family will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Dupree of 501 S. Walnut St. for the funeral procession.

Smith

AYDEN — Mrs. Bessie Byrun Smith, 74, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was a lifelong resident of Ayden and was a member of Liberty F.W.B. Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Rev. Raymond Gaskins will officiate. and Rev. Stan Wingard will assist. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband Mark Smith of the home; two sons, Dalward Lee and James Rex Smith of Ayden; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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Murder, Suicide Said Indicated

SYLVA, N.C. (AP) — Jackson County Sheriff Fred Holcombe said an investigation indicates that William Douglas Jones fatally wounded Glenda Gayle Morgan, 22, Tuesday afternoon and then turned the gun on himself.

Both died about 10 minutes after they were taken to C.J. Harris Community Hospital here, Holcombe said.

The two were found wounded in a mobile home at Davis Trailer Park between Sylva and Cullowhee.

Miss Morgan was a secretary at Western Carolina University.

Holcombe said she was shot in the chest and head and Jones, in his early 30s, received a single shot in the heart.

A pistol was found at the scene, he said.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at the Depot Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5286
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizens meet
2:00-4:30 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
5:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Senior Club meets at the Three Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Eastern Carolina Stamp Club meets at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

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Mrs. Anna Clark and Sutton family

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Edwards Sparks Bucs Over Wildcats

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates got back on the winning side of the scoreboard last night, playing as well as they have at any time this year in spots.

But it was the times that the Pirates didn't play as well as they could that concerned Coach Dave Patton and kept the Bucs from taking more than a 76-65 victory over the Wildcats.

But with Greg Cornelius nursing a case of the flu, Tyron Edwards came off the bench for a starting role that saw him play the best game of his career, and it was his play that helped spark the Pirates to their fifth win in ten starts. For New Hampshire, it was the seventh loss in ten contests.

Edwards scored 13 points in the game, all but two of them in the second half. He also pulled off eight rebounds, second high for the Pirates.

Larry Hunt played a steady game, scoring 14 points and leading the rebounding with nine. Overall, Hunt and Edwards led the Pirates to a 41-31 rebounding margin.

"It's a good thing Ty was ready to play for us tonight," Patton

said afterwards. "He did a real fine job."

The coach was disappointed in the effort in some ways, however. "We seem to be getting one or two guys, usually different guys doing the job for us each game," the coach said. "We just can't get consistent enough for everyone to do the job. We really should have blown them out of here."

Patton was also disappointed at the free throw shooting in the game: not so much the percentage as the lopsidedness of it. East Carolina shot only nine times, hitting four. The Wildcats cashed in on 17 of 24. "We beat them 24 points from the floor and the fouls made it look like a close game," Patton said. "I just wonder if we're ever going to get some help at home. It sure doesn't look like it."

Nineteen fouls were called against New Hampshire, but ten of those came during the final three minutes of the game, when the Wildcats were fouling to get the ball. East Carolina had 25 fouls called against it. Two men on each team fouled out.

The Pirates took the initial lead, but New Hampshire took it at 4-2, but couldn't hold it. After twice tying it, the Bucs took the

lead on a jumper by Louis Crosby with 16:28 left, and they never trailed again.

The Wildcats tied it one more time, at 8-8, but from then on, the Bucs were in command. They slowly pulled away, building up as much as a ten point lead in the first half of the game. That first came at 32-22 when Edwards sank a hook with 5:20 left. But the Wildcats hung on to trail, 37-28 at the horn.

Hunt and Jim Ramsey scored early in the second half, running the lead out to 13, but the "Cats pulled back within nine before another Pirate streak ran it back to 17 on a dunk by Herb Gray at 49-32 with 15:35 to go.

It stayed around that level for some time, until a string by New Hampshire cut it back to as little as ten at 72-62 with 3:41 to play.

The Pirates went to ball control after that, and held off any hopes the Wildcats had of pulling it out.

The Pirates shot well in the second half, hitting 19 of 30 shots for 63.3 per cent. Overall, they made 52.9 percent.

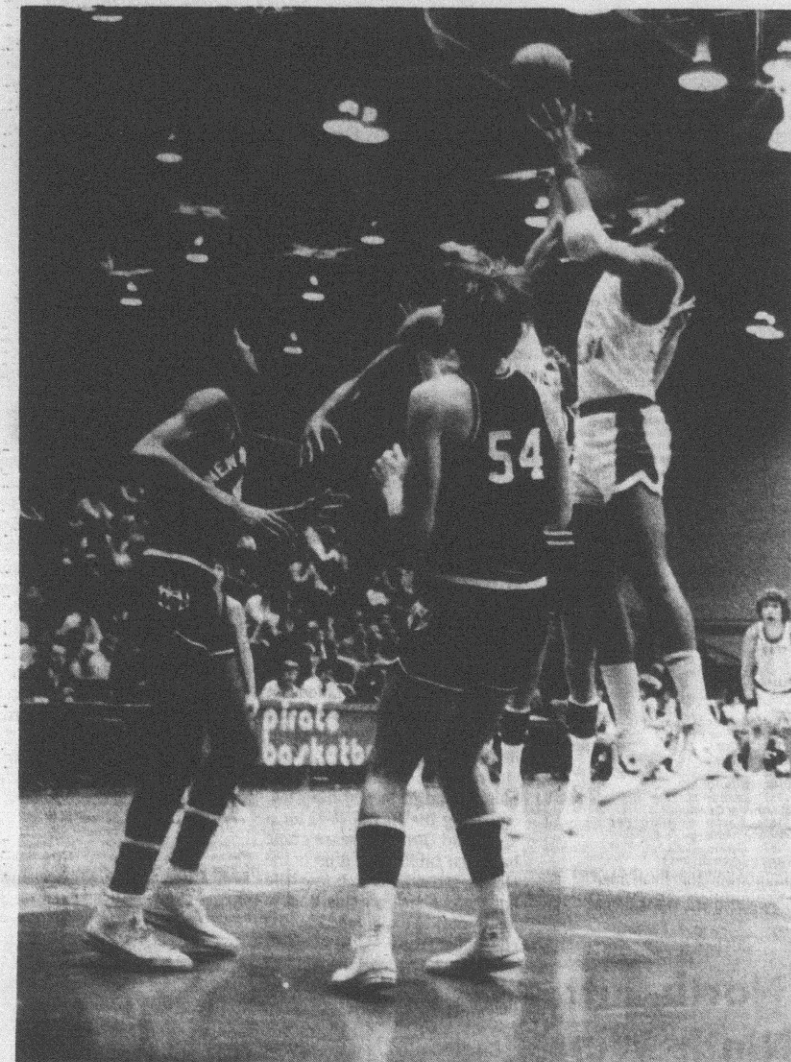
Ramsey again led the Pirate scorers, as the freshman hit on

eight shots from the floor for 16 points. The only other scorer in double figures besides Hunt and Edwards was another freshman, Gray, with 10.

Keith Dickson, who hit eight of 13 shots from downtown, led New Hampshire with 18 points. Peter Laskaris had 16, and Tom Cavanaugh and Steve Singelais each had 10.

East Carolina takes to the road for its next game, traveling to the Virginia capital to meet the University of Richmond on Saturday night.

N.H.	G	F	P	E.C.U.	G	F	P
Laskaris	7	7	16	Gray	5	0	10
Jones	0	0	0	Hunt	7	0	14
Cavanaugh	4	10		Edwards	4	1	13
Dickson	2	10		Crosby	2	0	4
Layne	0	0		Ramsey	8	0	16
Dufour	2	0	4	Whitaker	3	2	8
Deaney	0	2	2	Cornelius	0	1	1
VanVier	0	0	0	Dineen	0	0	0
Herbert	0	0	0	Powers	3	0	6
Pardo	0	2	2	Krusen	2	0	4
Baskys	0	3	3	Totals	36	4	76
Totals	24	17	65				



Leaping High

PIRATE REBOUND — East Carolina's Tyron Edwards goes up for a rebound during action last night as the Pirates took on the University of New Hampshire. At left is Bill Delaney, while Julius Baskya (54) is near center. East Carolina won the contest, 76-65, to even its record at 5-5. (Reflector Photo)

Three Terps Are Ejected

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Maryland's 15th-ranked basketball team may include a future world heavyweight champion.

Three Maryland players were ejected for fighting as the Terrapins defeated Richmond 90-78 Tuesday night.

"Our three big men were ejected," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "We can't afford to have those guys on the bench. I told them that if they're going to fight in the future to do it after the game."

Junior Mike Davis, 6-foot-10, 230 pounds, was thrown out for punching Craig Sullivan when the teams lined up for the center jump starting the second half.

Larry Gibson, 6-10, and Lawrence Boston, 6-8, each 210 pounds, were thrown out, along with Richmond's Mike Dow, with 5:57 left in the game.

John Campbell of Richmond sank two free throws after Boston was given a technical, cutting Maryland's lead to 75-64, and the upset-minded Spiders got within nine points when Kevin Eastman followed with a field goal.

Steve Sheppard, who made two straight three-point plays to kill Richmond's late bid, finished with 25 points as Maryland posted its 10th consecutive triumph after an opening game loss to Notre Dame.

In the only other game involving a member of the Top 20, 18th-rated Arkansas scored its first victory in 20 trips to the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock, opening its Southwest Conference season with a 41-38 decision. Ron Brewer hit a 25foot jump shot to break a 38-38 deadlock with four seconds to play.

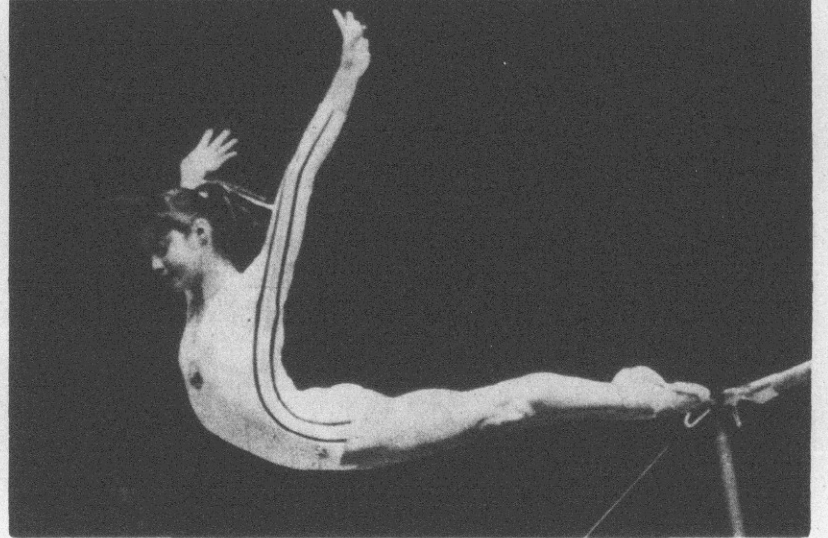
The victory was the ninth in 10 starts for the Razorbacks.

Brewer led Arkansas with 15 points. Grant Dukes of Texas Tech scored 19.

In other games, Navy erased an 11-point deficit and beat Texas Wesleyan 102-87; Lafayette routed Yale 90-59, with Jim Lundy scoring 18 points for the victorious 7-2 Leopards; Arizona State outscored Portland State 115-92 despite 36 points by the losers' Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer with a 40.2 average, and southwestern Louisiana led all the way in routing Marshall 103-70.

Also, Georgetown, 8-2 edged Boston University 53-49 with Derrick Johnson scoring 20 points for the winners; East Carolina downed New Hampshire 76-65 with freshman guard Jim Ramsey's 16 points leading the way; Bruce Grimm, playing for the first time in 2½ years, had 26 points in the first half and finished with 36 as Furman overcame Penn 93-88, and Rich Apke scored 24 points, sparking Craighton, 7-2, over Tulsa 86-75.

Oklahoma City claimed the championship of the first Siena Invitational tournament with a 72-56 victory over Northeastern. Mark Gwaltney, named the tournament's most valuable player, had 14 points and nine rebounds for the winners.



Nadia At Montreal Olympics

Nadia Comaneci Voted Female Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nadia Comaneci of Romania, the cover girl of the 1976 Olympics who thrilled millions with her grace and perfection in the gymnastics competition, has added another trophy to her case—The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year Award.

With the sports world focused on Montreal for the Summer Olympics, Miss Comaneci, then 14, grabbed center stage, moving into an area never traveled before the realm of perfection.

Her first flawless routine came on the uneven parallel bars, the first perfect score in Olympics gymnastics history. Proving the feat no fluke, Miss Comaneci picked up six more perfect 10s on her way to winning three gold medals.

Miss Comaneci was a landslide winner in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for the Female Athlete of the Year Award. She compiled 342 of 605 votes, far outdistancing Dorothy Hamill, the gold medal figure skater at the Winter Olympics. Miss Hamill of Riverside, Conn., who overcame her tendency for falling down to strike gold, received 106 votes.

Chris Evert, winner of this award the past two years, finished third with 80 votes in, perhaps, her best tennis season ever. Miss Evert, the world's No. 1 female player, won Wimbledon, Forest Hills and, at one point, over 100 straight matches on clay. It is her misfortune, however, to be a professional tennis player in the year of the amateur athlete.

Following Miss Evert in the balloting were speedskater Sheila Young of Detroit, who won a gold, silver and bronze medal at the Innsbruck Olympics; East German swimming sensation Kornelia Ender, who won four Olympic gold medals—including the gruelling 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle races 26 minutes apart; golfer Judy Rankin, the first \$100,000 winner on the women's tour, and skier Rosi Mittermaier, the cheerful West German who won gold medals in the downhill and slalom and came within .12 seconds of winning the giant slalom at Innsbruck for what would have been an unprecedented sweep of the women's Alpine events.

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There Is Hope For The Olympics, Leroy Walker Tells Sports Club

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Things were not as bad as they may have seemed at the Olympic Games for the United States, Dr. Leroy Walker, the U.S. track coach, told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday.

"The United States did well in track and field," Dr. Walker said. "We won three times more gold than any other country and we also won more total medals. We outscored everyone, too. That's pretty good for a team that wasn't supposed to have done well, I think."

Walker said that it is difficult

for anything to be changed in the Olympic Games, due to the highly complexity of the many sports involved. "First you have to get through the International Olympic Committee. Now there are 74 members on the executive committee, and we (the U.S.) have only a small voice and not a great deal of influence."

"Then, there are various federations, 26 of them, running the different sports. Each of them makes their own rules and decisions. It is hard to get things changed in these."

Walker pointed out that there are 139 countries in the track and

field federation, and that the U.S. had only one vote. "You really have to play politics to get anything through."

In track and field, Dr. Walker said that 13 different countries won 23 gold medals. "The little countries won, and this is good for the games."

"Of course, we want to do better. But we may have to change our priorities. I don't think we can adopt a system like the East Germans use without changing our whole society. But we can still pursue excellence and get the best out of what we have."

Walker also disagreed with prophets of doom as to the Olym-

pics. "It is still a benefit to mankind. If you could see the things that go on inside the Olympic villages, you'd never doubt the good it's done. Sports is a great road to peace and good will."

The coach added that he expects to see some chance in the method of choosing the U.S. athletes, and in the time allowed for their training. This past year's team had only one month from the time of selection to the games.

Next week's speaker is former East Carolina star Danny Kepley, now playing in the Canadian Football League.

Godette Injury Is Not Serious

East Carolina University football star Cary Godette did not have to undergo surgery for a knee injury he sustained Saturday while playing in the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Godette returned to Greenville over the weekend, and physicians examined his knee, finding the injury to be a sprain rather than a ligament tear as first suspected.

The senior defensive end will wear a cast for about five weeks,

then undergo several more weeks of rehabilitation therapy, according to a spokesman for the university.

Godette had started in the post-season bowl game for the South team, playing both as a middle guard and a linebacker, and was one of the team's leading tacklers when he was injured in the fourth period of the game. He had served as the defensive captain of the team.

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Linden-Griffon at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
West Chester at East Carolina (8 p.m.)
Base at Farmville Central

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Hawks Break Streak, Top Nuggets, 113-109

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

No matter what Bowie Kuhn says, Ted Turner must be doing something right. A crowd of 9,194, the second largest of the National Basketball Association season in Atlanta, showed up at the Omni Tuesday night and cheered both the Hawks and their colorful new owner. And if Turner's goal is to sell tickets, the Hawks' spirited 113-109 upset of the Denver Nuggets certainly did not hurt.

The victory snapped an eight-game Hawks losing streak. They are 1-0 under the new management team of majority owner Turner and General Manager and President Mike Storen. Turner and Storen took over the club Monday, one day after Baseball Commissioner Kuhn suspended Turner from operating the Atlanta Braves for "conduct detrimental to baseball" in his pursuit of then-free agent Gary Matthews.

"He'll be good for Atlanta and good for basketball," said Denver star David Thompson, who two years ago spurned an offer from the Hawks and signed with the Nuggets when they were in the American Basketball Association and was making his first appearance in Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Golden State Warriors whipped the New York Knicks 120-110, the Milwaukee Bucks routed the Phoenix Suns 139-111, the Chicago Bulls trimmed the New York Nets 88-80 and the Portland Trail Blazers overwhelmed the Boston Celtics 128-84.

The 38-year-old Turner drew cheers when he arrived at the Omni with one minute gone in the first quarter. He promptly set about creating enthusiasm by leading a cheering chorus from his midcourt seat. He made a speech at halftime, urging fans to support the team by purchasing season tickets, and was among the first to arrive in the Hawks' dressing room to congratulate his club.

Atlanta went ahead to stay with a nine-point burst in the third period that established an 80-72 lead. Denver, whose 24-11 record is the best in the NBA, twice pulled within two points

Redskins Defeat Cougars

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke High School got only two points in an overtime, but that was enough as the Redskins pulled out a 62-60 win over Saratoga Central last night.

Saratoga's girls took a 61-42 win over the Squaws in the first game, handing Roanoke only its second loss of the year.

Saratoga eased out into an 18-13 lead in the first period of the game, but Roanoke came back with a 22-14 advantage in the second quarter. That left the Redskins with a 35-32 lead to take into the dressing room.

Roanoke continued to pull away in the third quarter, building its lead to 45-39. But Saratoga rallied in the last quarter, with Ralph Bailey hitting a one-and-one with 10 seconds left to tie it at 60-60. Roanoke had a chance for a winning basket, but missed it.

In the overtime, Roanoke controlled the ball for a while without shooting, then lost possession. Saratoga had a chance to score on two free throws, but missed, and Roanoke got it back, stalling until Ameche Burnes hit with six seconds to play.

Tim Highsmith and Ricky Duggins led Roanoke with 14 points each, while David Spruill had 12. Bailey paced Saratoga with 18, while Jerry Tillery had 16 and John Langston hit 11.

In the girls' game, Saratoga moved out into an 18-13 lead in the first period. They extended that to 34-25 by halftime. In the third quarter, Saratoga improved that to 45-34, and outthrew Roanoke, 16-8, down the stretch. Charlene Boykin led Saratoga with 28 points, while Pam Eastwood had 15 and Cheryl King had 10. Dee Stanley led Roanoke with 20.

The Redskins travel to South Edgecombe on Friday.

JV—Roanoke 63, Saratoga 60.

Girls' Game

Saratoga	9	11	21	9-40
Roanoke	13	22	10	15-42

Boy's Game

Saratoga	9	11	21	9-40
Roanoke	13	22	10	15-42

before Lou Hudson's 22-foot jumper with 1:27 left made it 111-107 and clinched the victory.

Warriors 120, Knicks 110
Rick Barry scored a season-high 38 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 23 as the Warriors snapped New York's three-game winning streak and built a three-game streak of their own.

Bulls 88, Nets 80
The Bulls broke open a sloppy game with a 16-6 burst in the third quarter. Mickey Johnson was Chicago's high scorer with 20 points.

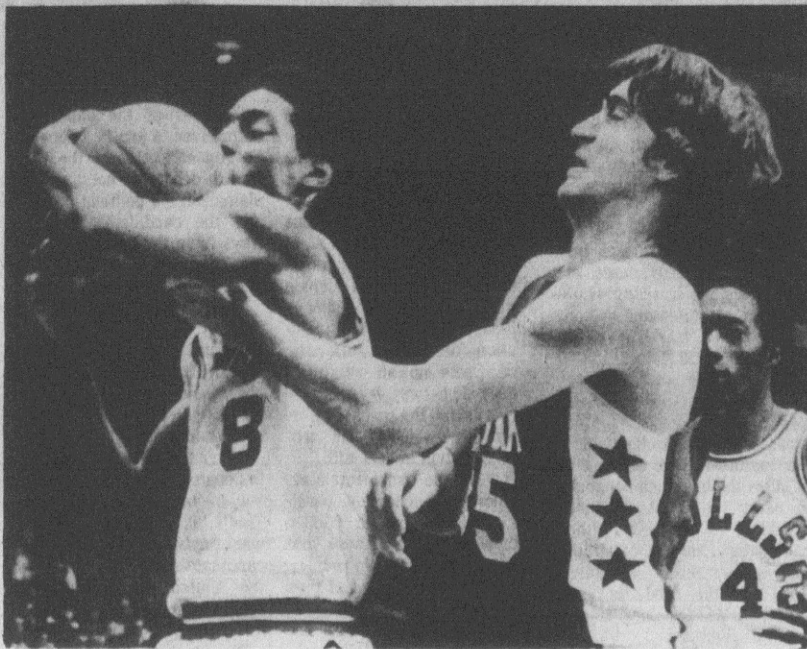
Blazers 128, Celtics 84
Portland outscored Boston 21-1 in a five-minute span of the second half in taking command. Boston had trailed only 58-52 at halftime, but managed just 32 points in the entire second half. Lionel Hollins led Portland's balanced scoring with 21 points. Center Bill Walton played briefly, his first action since suffering a knee injury last week.

Bucks 139, Suns 111
Milwaukee got its fast break in high gear, moved ahead 77-55 at halftime and rolled up its highest point total of the season. Junior Bridgeman led the way with 38 points.

Vikings, Jags Play Tonight

The Farmville Central at D. H. Conley basketball game which was originally scheduled to be played last night has been rescheduled for tonight.

The game, which will be played at Conley gym, was postponed due to a leak at the Conley gym. The teams will face off tonight, starting with the junior varsity game at 5:00, followed by the girls' game at 7:00 and the boys' game at around 8:30.



KITCHIE-KITCHIE-COO — Kim Hughes, right, of the New York Nets, tangles with Mickey Johnson of the Chicago Bulls during Tuesday Night's game at Chicago. The Bulls won the game, 88-80. (AP Wirephoto)

Tarboro Edges By Williamston

TARBORO — Tarboro's Vikings scored with 11 seconds left pulled out a 43-42 victory over the Williamston Tigers last night. The Williamston girls won their game, 60-52, in another romp.

Tarboro also captured the junior varsity game, 68-40. The Tigerettes were the lone Williamston team to come away with a victory, so they did it with style. After the first period, the Williamston girls were in complete control, 14-4. They continued to roll up the score, outthrew Tarboro, 20-5, in the second quarter for a 34-9 halftime edge.

Williamston made it 52-15 by the end of the third period as they rolled home easily.

Paula Bennett led Williamston with 24 points, while Sandra Jones had 22 for Tarboro.

Williamston came out early in the boys' game and pulled out to a 14-8 lead after one frame. But Tarboro rallied and cut the lead to only 22-20 at intermission. Tarboro cut another point off

that after the third period, trailing just 34-33. Finally, Hayward Evans hit with 11 seconds left to put Tarboro into the lead, 43-42, and Williamston missed its lone chance in the closing seconds.

Johnny Johnson led Tarboro with 13 points, while Ivory Jones had 10. Williamston was led by Ronald Brown with 17, while Ronnie Horton had 10.

Williamston travels to Plymouth on Friday.

JV—Tarboro 68, Williamston 40

Girls' Game

Williamston	24	11	17	52-15
Tarboro	5	10	17	20-32

Boy's Game

Williamston	14	20	18	52-15
Tarboro	4	5	6	17-32

Williamston

Wmston	9	11	21	52-15
Wallace	2	2	6	10-28
Brown	5	7	17	29-48
Horton	5	0	10	10-20
Koesy	1	0	2	2-4
Freeman	0	1	1	0-2
Wynne	3	0	6	9-19
Speller	0	0	0	0-0
Griffin	0	0	0	0-0
Totals	16	10	42	20-34

Tarboro

Williamston	14	20	18	52-15
Tarboro	4	5	6	17-32

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D78-14	26.50	2.09
E78-14	27.50	2.23
F78-14	30.50	2.37
G78-14	31.50	2.53
H78-14	33.50	2.73
G78-15	32.50	2.59
H78-15	34.50	2.79
L78-15	36.50	3.09

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Whitewalls add \$5. All prices plus tax and old tire.

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6.00-13	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Pintos, Saabs	\$31.00	\$1.47 to \$1.70
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ER78-14	185R14	\$50.00	2.47
FR78-14	195R14	\$54.00	2.65
HR78-14	215R14	\$61.00	3.04
GR78-15	205R15	\$58.00	2.90
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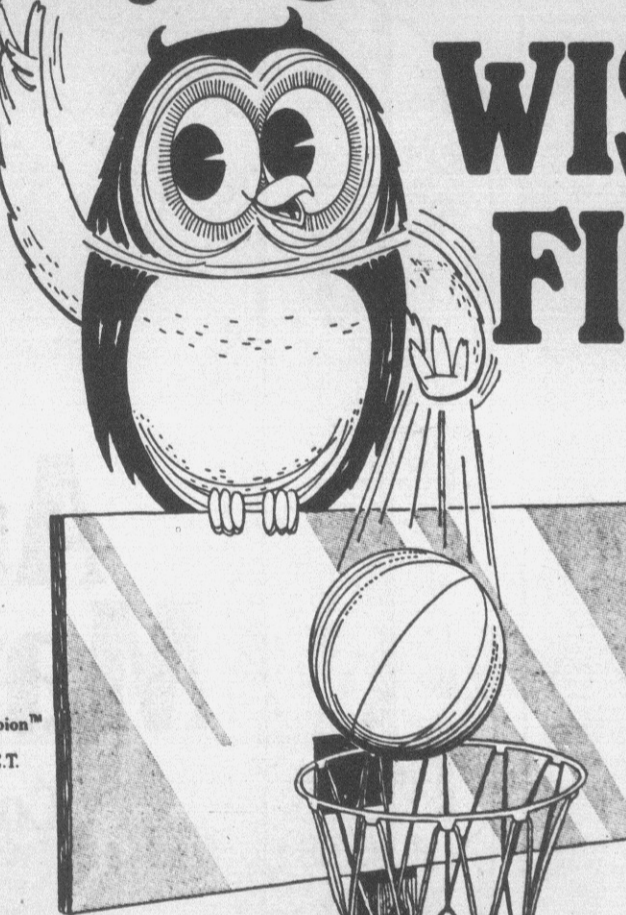
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F78-14	41.35	33.00	45.95	37.00	2.42
G78-14	43.15	34.00	47.90	38.00	2.58
H78-14	46.40	37.00	51.55	41.00	2.80
F78-15	—	—	47.15	38.00	2.52
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LWV Likely To Press For Continuing Of Debates

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bittersweet air, the League of Women Voters is measuring the pride and pain of the 1976 Presidential debates and wondering about its role in 1980 and thereafter.

And now, freed of the hurry-hurry, with four years to work on it, the League seems certain to press for changes that would institutionalize the debate process and pose some tough questions for Congress and the electorate:

—Should debates between major presidential candidates become part of the quadrennial

election scene? —Should public debate be tied to public financing?

The answer, if affirmative, would be a major step in more than 100 years of change in what has been called "the largest free electoral decision taken regularly in the world."

Clearly the debates of 1976 were a victory for the league, and a major factor in the election.

"We filled the vacuum in 1976," says Peggy Lampl, executive director of the League. "Nobody else did it, but us. We broke tradition. We broke the in-thinking in all the media, not only the networks. And for that we deserve a lot of credit."

"If the situation is the same in 1980, a public interest group like the League should play exactly the same pressure role in forcing debates that we played this year."

"There are a lot of questions that have to be settled before 1980," says League President Ruth Clusen, "and one of them is, will debates be an issue every four years or an integral part of the process? I think that the broadcast media will attempt either reform or repeal (of the equal time provision) before it happens again."

The questions left over from 1976 involve intricate decisions on freedom of speech, freedom of non-speech, the valid challenge of third parties, the financing of campaigns, the contest between personalities, the importance or non-importance of issues, the role of television, and the prominence of the incumbent.

In a 1968 booklet, entitled

"Choosing The President," the League spelled out the scope of the electoral evolution:

"Presidential campaigns have changed in many ways between 1860 when Abraham Lincoln never left Springfield nor made a single speech and 1960 when Kennedy made 360 speeches while traveling 44,000 miles in 43 states and Nixon, 212 speeches traveling 65,000 miles through 50 states."

The Nixon-Kennedy debates were a straight political decision by both candidates. Congress suspended Section 315 of the Communications Act in 1960 to allow the television networks to carry the debates without providing equal time for other candidates. Neither candidate was an incumbent president.

Both felt the need for confrontation and exposure. It was a mutual decision. In the succeeding years, no incumbent president has agreed to debate. In fact, in 1964, Democratic congressional leaders killed a bill to suspend Section 315, thus effectively killing any chance of a debate between President Johnson and Republican Barry Goldwater.

In 1976, for the first time, an outside organization, the League, intervened to force the issue of Presidential debates. In August 1975, the Communications Act was amended to permit a public group to hold debates between candidates, with the media covering them live, gavel to gavel. But the sponsoring group is required to act completely independently of the media, and that set the stage for some of this last year's difficulties. The League went to the net-

works in April as a matter of courtesy but to no avail.

When President Ford announced he would debate, the networks went to Congress for a waiver of 315 and were denied. The League was left alone in the field.

Peggy Lampl calls for an institutionalizing of the debate system, clarifying responsibilities. The current modification of Section 315, she says, "sets up an absolutely phoney dichotomy between the networks and the sponsoring organization, which is an artificial situation to deal with."

The League had to maintain autonomy on choosing panelists, and this caused friction with at least one network that wanted to pick its own people.

There is some talk next time of yaving a consortium of public interest groups sponsor the debates. But that entails problems too.

Then, of course, there is the willingness of the candidates themselves to join in a debate.

"You cannot force the decision to debate or not," she explains. "It's a political decision and the candidates must always have the option of deciding whether they will debate or not."

"Now I'm saying that I can develop a very strong intellectual case that as long as presidential elections are publicly financed, candidates have an obligation to debate. And I believe in that."

"A candidate can choose not to debate, just as he can choose not to take public financing. That's his decision. And I don't want anybody to say that every candidate for the presidency of the United States must debate.... Let him hang by his own decision."

The League would like to see the debate process funded by

the campaign finance law, since it does represent public exposure just as paid political advertising does.

The equal time section of the Communications Act was written by Congress to protect the right of third parties and other candidates with regard to television time. But many feel it unduly hampers television coverage of elections.

It certainly poses some interesting problems for future debates.

"If you're talking about a debate, or a confrontation between two people, you can't have a third party," Ruth Clusen says. "And if you look at the percentages in the last election, you come against the fact that you have a two-party system. You could have an unusual situation where there is another element, and then you'd have to consider it and decide on a different format."

Section 315 remains on the books in spite of the fact that there has not been a viable third party.

"This year there were seven parties on the ballots in 20 or more states," Peggy Lampl says, and yet none got a high enough percentage of votes to qualify for public money under any formula.

"There is a theory, which may be quite right," she explains, "that holds that if you were on the ballot in enough states so you could actually win the election with electoral votes, you would qualify as a valid third party. That's not fair in a way, because the Vegetarian party, which has been around for 32 years, and the Communist party and all kinds of parties are on state ballots. So how do you decide who is a viable candidate?"

The League had a standby stance this time that intended

to hold a fifth debate if a viable candidate appeared during the campaign. But, Peggy Lampl says, Eugene McCarthy in his presidential bid did not want to appear with the other minor candidates.

It is a problem that Congress and the media will have to solve.

It could be that by 1980 the campaign picture will change even more. Some doubt that under public financing any challenger can get enough exposure to compete effectively with an incumbent because the total spending is fixed at a shade less than \$22 million.

Some say that's enough money to spend, and some say it is enough if you include the free debate process.

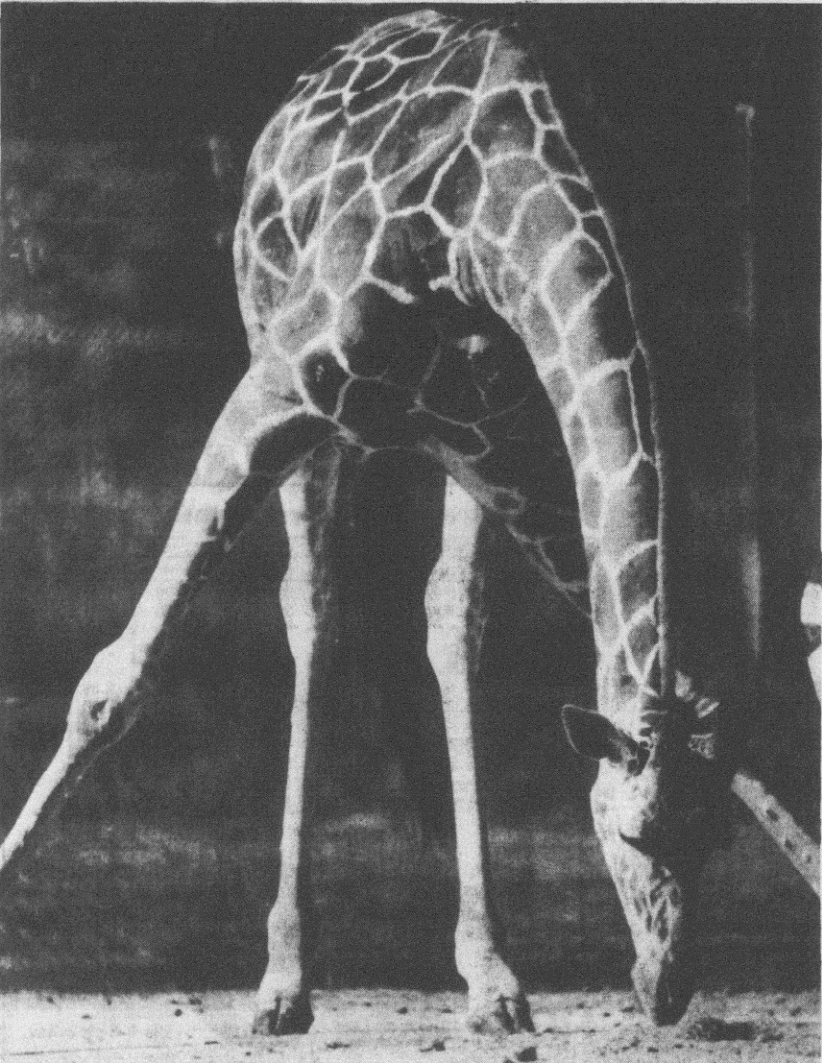
But the debate process is not free. It cost the League over \$276,000, and as 1977 begins, it is still looking for more than half the money.

Cleaning Makes A Longer Life

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A winter coat you wear daily will last longer if you have it cleaned a couple of times during the winter, says Jane Speece, Extension clothing specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She said cleaning is especially important for manmade fur garments:

"They should be cleaned regularly before they become too soiled. Check the label to see if you need to send them to the cleaners or wash at home." Ms. Speece said it can be advantageous to have manmade furs cleaned by a professional who knows how to clean the pile without matting it.



STRETCH AND BEND — That's exactly what this giraffe at Lion Country Safari near West Palm Beach, Fla., is doing — stretching its front legs out and bending 'way down to get at some food. (AP Wirephoto)

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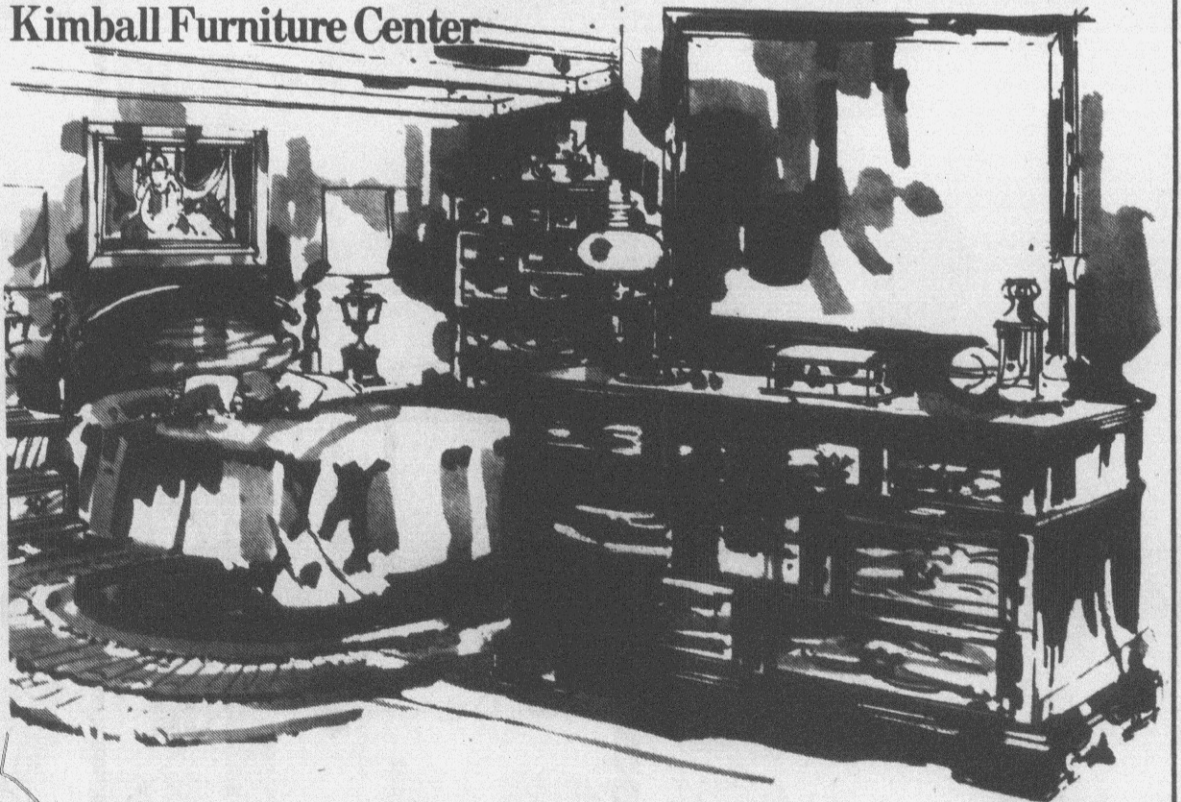
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NOT AS GOOD AS SNOW — Dale Walter of Dallas, Tex., tries out his skis on dry grass, the closest thing to snow. Walter was one of the many Dallastites who have had their dreams shattered and their vacations cancelled for a lack of snow at ski resorts in the southern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

Author Jas. T. Farrell Is 72, Still Writing

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-two-year-old James T. Farrell celebrated his 50th birthday recently.

The appearance of his novel, "The Dunne Family," brought the number of Farrell's published books to 50 and capped — but in no way marked the end of — a prolific career that began in 1932 with the appearance of "Young Lonigan." That first novel and two others — "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan" (1934) and "Judgment Day" (1935) — form the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, the body of work for which Farrell is best known.

Although the work — a study of a middle-class, Irish Catholic boy growing up in Chicago and then dying senselessly at an early age — is regarded as a landmark in realistic literature, it was by no means an immediate sensation.

"The first volume," Farrell, a genial, easy-talking man, says, "sold 533 copies. The second sold 2,400. The trilogy didn't really start to bring in any money of note until World War II when it was reprinted in paperback. Actually, the first book I had that sold over 5,000 copies was my eighth, "A World I Never Made," and it was a best seller."

Tough financial going was not unfamiliar to Farrell. "I've always had enough money, but I've had my hard times," Farrell recalls with a smile. "I've taught at times — although I

tried to stay away from it — written articles and book reviews and given lectures to support myself. But when I made the decision to be a writer I also made the decision to take the consequences of failure. I've never been afraid of failure.

"I left college — I didn't have to, I had good grades, I was not precisely a dropout — because I'd become so interested in being a writer that I decided I could educate myself."

Farrell was born in Chicago, one of six children who lived out of 15, but has lived in New York City since 1935. He has 24 novels, 16 volumes of short stories, two of poetry, and eight nonfiction works to his credit. But he says he has no intention of slowing down.

"I accomplished what I originally had set out to do when I was 39. So then I set out to do other things. When that was done, in 1955, I set out on a much bigger project, my 'A Universe Of Time' series. When that's finished — but it will take a while — there will be another project. I intend to keep on writing as long as I can. I used to work six days a week, from 8 a.m. until I got tired, but my doctor says I'm quite healthy so now I write every day."

"The Dunne Family," the story of an Irish-American family during the Depression, is the seventh volume in the inter-related "Time" series to be published.



IT BEATS WALKING — Going for a walk is a daily habit for most dogs and dog owners, but for Emory Hurst and his pet, Teena Tina Vessent Hoonk, it is an excursion. Rain or shine, Hurst and Tina take a romp. But on the way home, Tina rides. (AP Wirephoto)

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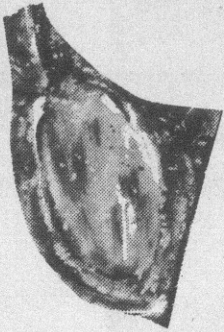
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Mystery In 2 Old Jugs



NORWOOD BAKEMAN holds two jugs that he found while scuba diving off Castine, Maine. Scientists are trying to determine how old they are. (UPI Photo)

By ARTHUR FREDERICK CASTINE, Maine (UPI) — The two jugs are white, or off-white, and had rested on the ocean floor not far from Castine for many years before a diver found them a few years ago.

How long did they lie submerged? Scientists have theories that run from around the time of the American Revolution back to hundreds of years before Christ.

Warships weren't uncommon in Maine waters during the Revolution 200 years ago. Several American ships were scuttled not far from where the jugs were found. They could have been thrown overboard by a sailor. Or they could have been moved by currents from the nearby wreckage of the sunken ships.

But Dr. Barry Fell has another theory.

Fell is head of the Department of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, and a master of ancient languages. He believes the jugs could have come from Phoenician sailing vessels, which he thinks may have visited the coast of Maine centuries before Jesus Christ lived.

In a recent book, Fell contends that parts of North America were settled by Celts from Portugal perhaps 500 years before Christ. He based his theory on the discovery of inscriptions found in dank stone caves that dot portions of New England.

The inscriptions, he said, are Ogam, a form of writing invented by Phoenicians and adopted by Celts from Iberia and North Africa.

"I first heard about it (the jugs) when two members of the Maine Archeological Society told me divers had found amphoras, which were containers used for oil and wine," Fell said.

Fell was most excited to learn the containers were found near where he had predicted Phoenician artifacts might be discovered.

Fell had interpreted rock carvings on nearby Monhegan Island to read "Long ships of Phoenicia; cargo lots landing-quay." He said the inscriptions could mean Phoenician sailors had traded along the coast

hundreds of years ago.

"If I was reading the inscription correctly, it would appear to mean that people on the mainland were required to row out to Monhegan Island with their furs and so forth and make exchanges," Fell said.

"Looking at how treacherous the waters were, it's probable that upsets occurred."

Fell said divers might find artifacts between Monhegan Island and the mainland. The two containers were found nearby.

Fell had not seen the amphora, but predicted they should be large, two-handled jugs with pointed bottoms.

His guess was close. Professor David Wyman of the Maine Maritime Academy has seen the containers, and said both have the pointed bottoms that Fell described.

They do not have handles and appear to be smaller than Fell predicted. Fell said they should be very large, while Wyman described the two jugs as being about 12 or 13 inches high.

Besides the containers and the Monhegan Island rock inscriptions, there are other possible signs that Phoenicians came to the region.

It has been rumored for several months that the remains of several ancient ships were found off the coast near Kittery by divers searching for the wreckage of Revolutionary War ships. John Hallett, director of the Kittery Museum, confirmed wreckage had been found, but declined to pinpoint the location.

"We don't know exactly what's out there. We're trying to find out ourselves," Hallett said. "If this freezing weather keeps up we won't know for a while, but there's no question that there's some very historic stuff out there."

Fell said Hallett "visited me, and asked if I had ideas that Phoenicians may have visited North America because his divers had seen what seemed to be hulls of ancient ships on the ocean floor."

"I told him that was near where we thought the Phoenicians may have been."

"What we have," Fell said, "is this very tantalizing report, and we don't know whether it's true or not."

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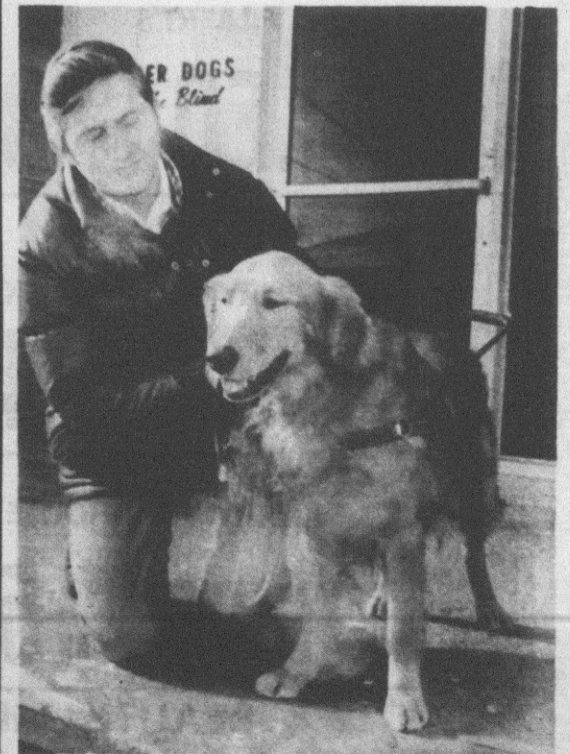


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PRACTICE TIME — Dan McDonald, director of training at Leader Dogs for the Blind at Rochester, Mich., prepares to practice with Jerry, offspring of President Ford's dog Liberty. The huge-pawed golden retriever is in the middle phase of his training at the school. Within the next few months Jerry will be given to a blind student. (AP Wirephoto)

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
BONE IN
BONUS BUY! LB. \$1.58

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
(LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 ORDER
OR MORE)
QUART JAR
BONUS BUY! 88¢

MIX 'EM & MATCH 'EM
CANNED VEGETABLES
• MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz. Can
• LARGE PEAS 17 oz. Can
• GOLD CORN 16 oz. Can
• TOMATOES 16 oz. Can
• POTATOES 16 oz. Can
* Cream Style
* Whole Kernel
Packers Label
Red Gate
White White
YOUR CHOICE!
BONUS BUY! 19¢

ALL PURPOSE
WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag
BONUS BUY! 77¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	Boneless	LB.	\$1.88
N.Y. STRIP STEAKS	Bone In	LB.	\$1.88
N.Y. STRIPS	(Cut Into Steaks & Trimming At No Extra Charge)	17-20 Lb. Avg.	WHOLE, LB. \$1.48
TOP SIRLOINS	(Cut Into Steaks & Trimming At No Extra Charge)	Bone-Less	WHOLE, LB. \$1.58
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS		LB.	\$1.48
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST		LB.	\$1.38

"FINE QUALITY"
OSCAR MAYER **LUNCH MEATS**
• COTTO SALAMI • PICNIC LOAF
• OLD FASHIONED LOAF • OLIVE LOAF
YOUR CHOICE!
8-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

LARGE RIPE Bananas
BONUS BUY! Lb. 17¢

FRESH PICNICS SLICED BACON

Pork Shoulder Arm	WHOLE, LB.	68¢
Market Style	LB.	88¢

U.S. GRADE A
FRYER QUARTERS
• Breast Qtr. w/Wing
• Leg Quarter
LB. **59¢**

YELLOW
★ **ONIONS** 3-Lb. Bag **54¢**
LARGE FLORIDA
★ **ORANGES** Doz. **54¢**

your kind of MEATS

* PORK SAUSAGE	Frosty Morn Honey Gold	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
* SLICED BOLOGNA	Frosty Morn	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
* FRANKS	Frosty Morn	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
* FISH STICKS	Gorton's	9-oz. Pkg.	78¢
* FISH FILLET	Gorton's Batter Fried	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.28
* BREADED SHRIMP	Golden Fleet	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.28
* BANQUET COOK N' BAGS	Your Choice!	5-oz. Pkg.	28¢

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS
• Beef Stew • Chicken & Dumplings • Chicken Chow Mein • Gravy N' Sliced Turkey • Salisbury Steak • Veal Parmagian
Your Choice!
2-LB. PKG. **98¢**

GARDEN CHARM
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. Can **34¢**

PHILLIPS
PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can **19¢**

REDGATE
SLICED PEACHES 29-Oz. Can **39¢**

OUR PRIDE
MACARONI & CHEESE 16-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

your kind of PRODUCE

TROPICANA ORANGE
JUICE Half Gallon **77¢**

NORTH CAROLINA
YAMS Lb. **19¢**

LARGE FLORIDA
ORANGES Pkg. Of 18 **77¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S
BONUS BUY! OLEO 1-LB. QTRS. **39¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BONUS BUY! BISCUITS 8-Oz. Can 4 Pak **48¢**

HALF PRICE SALE! WESTINGHOUSE Soft White Light
BONUS BUY! BULBS 60-75-100 Watt 2 PAK **55¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
BONUS BUY!
• BAYER ASPIRIN 200's \$1.68
• ALKA SELTZER COLD MEDICINE 20's 97¢
• LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 Oz. 94¢
• COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES Each 32¢
• ARRID ANTIPERSPIRANT Dry & Light Powder 12 Oz. \$1.58

COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

* OUR PRIDE SALT	26-Oz. Box	14¢
* SO SOFT TOWELS	Jumbo Roll	39¢
* HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46-Oz. Can	45¢
* TEA BAGS	Tender Leaf 48 Ct. Pkg.	64¢
* POPSICLE	Farm Best • Fudgesicle • Ice Milk Bar 12 Pk.	87¢
* ROYAL GELATIN	3-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
* CHARMIN TISSUE	4-Roll Pak	68¢
* SANDWICH BREAD	Our Pride 24-Oz. Loaf	33¢
* TOMATO JUICE	Red Gate 46-Oz.	48¢

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS

* SOURDOUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS	12 oz.	49¢
* PECAN TWIRLS	... 6's 7-oz.	39¢
* COFFEE CAKES	Assorted 10-oz.	93¢

CREAM WHITE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **98¢**

FARM CHARM EVAPORATED
MILK 13 oz. Can **25¢**

LAMBRECHT • CHEESE • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER
PIZZA 13-Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

OUR PRIDE-40% WHEAT
BREAD 16 Oz. Loaf **39¢**

Network Pulls No Punches In Its Special About Violence In U.S.

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — NBC pulls no punches on its 3½-hour special, "Violence in America," it should have.

The program, which starts at 8 p. m. EST tonight, uses violence in the very way it deplores it. Instead of insight, the viewer gets a bloody potpourri of cadavers, pulpy hospital patients, wounds, shootings, knifings, beatings and wrenching grief.

NBC falls to exercise any restraint on itself while blaming violence on everything from

motherhood to the Wild West, from the silver screen and to television itself.

Perhaps more regrettably, NBC fails to give much illumination to the subject, despite three hours of prime-time plus a half-hour panel discussion starting at 11:30 p.m.

"It was our intention to show the television audience the clear distinction between make-believe violence and authentic violence — the difference between real blood and ketchup," Executive Producer Stuart Schulberg said when the project was announced in June.

"The program does that and it ain't pretty."

The program — with anchorman Edwin Newman and correspondents Carl Stokes, Floyd Kalber and Linda Ellerbee — opens with a justified warning that some members of the family, "especially children," might be disturbed about the gore to come. Then it alternates scenes of serenity and savagery set to the music of "Live and Let Die."

It begins sensationally and stays sensational, but needlessly so, for the pictures on the tube do little to reinforce the points in the script. And the script does too little in so much time to explain violence or suggest ways to mitigate it.

What is the value, for example, of showing the bloody holes in a man's skull during brain surgery? Or the gaping wound of a man stabbed in the back? Or a corpse on the autopsy table?

Because it exposes us to the agony of rapist and victim alike, perhaps the best se-

quence involves an, albeit stacy, confrontation between four rapists and four victims of other rapists. It may once and for all dispel the notion that victims "ask for it" and thus deserve it.

Another revealing segment, this one on mass murderers, helps explain what drives an Edmund Kemper to slay 10 persons, including his mother.

"People are things to him," Kalber says. In an interview, Kemper tells how he used to have fantasies of winning over any woman he wanted and how he used to express anger by destroying inanimate objects, then dogs and cats, then people.

What is unusual about the show are interviews by the presidents of all three networks on a network that is calling attention to violence on television. Although TV takes its lumps, "Violence in America" does excuse TV violence by saying it's what the public, after all, demands.

"Pain and brutality," Newman said, "are box office."



WORST-DRESSED WOMEN — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell released his annual list of the worst-dressed women Tuesday, heading up the list with actress Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" fame. His list includes, from left in top row, Nancy Walker; Angie Dickinson; Charo; Ann Miller; Louise Lasser. From left, bottom row, are Loretta Lynn; Dinah Shore; Queen Juliana of Holland; opera singer Marilyn Niska; and Lee Radziwiłl. (AP Wirephoto)

Lowell Thomas Marries Today

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Author and adventurer Lowell Thomas, 84, and Marianna Munn, 49, will be married today on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, a spokesman for Thomas has announced.

The couple was to be married at 9 p.m. EST in a chapel at Lahaina by Episcopal Bishop Harry Kenney, according to James W. Jackson, a partner with Thomas in the production of a series for the Public Broadcasting System.

Thomas and Miss Munn have been associated for 10 years in their work with the American Colony Charity Association in Jerusalem. He is president of the charitable organization and she is executive director, Jackson said.

Miss Munn has been active in radio and newspaper work in Dayton, Ohio. Both she and Thomas were born in nearby Darke County, Ohio.

Thomas has been a news commentator since 1924 and is

the author of 55 books. He was married previously. His first wife, Frances, died in 1975. They were married for 56 years.

Jackson and Thomas are associated in the production of "Lowell Thomas Remembers," a series for the Public Broadcasting System. The series is being filmed in the studios of the South Carolina Educational Television Network in Columbia.

Jackson, head of the Columbia-based Educational Productions, Inc., said Thomas asked him to release the announcement of the wedding, Jackson.

Thomas and his bride will leave shortly for Asia in connection with a television project, Jackson said.

Thomas has often visited Hawaii, which he calls "the nearest place to paradise to be found anywhere on this planet." His son, Lowell Jr., lieutenant governor of Alaska, has a home on Maui.

Claudine Disheartened By Expressed Opinions

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A tired, pale and "heartbroken"

Claudine Longet listened to potential jurors in her manslaughter trial reveal glimpses of the life she and her lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, led shortly before he was shot to death last spring.

Miss Longet is guilty. During a recess, the 35-year-old defendant, who is divorced from singer Andy Williams, said hearing such opinions made her feel "heartbroken."

Earlier, Miss Longet had appeared more cheerful than when the trial opened Monday. But the slender singer, dressed in a simple grey knit dress and boots, looked pale and tired.

One jury prospect said Sabich, an international ski star, had refused in early March to attend a party where girls were paid to "get up and take their

clothes off."

"He said he'd have to get a divorce to come to the party," ski patrolman John Erspamer said. "I asked him to bring his lady (Miss Longet), and he said, 'No, that wouldn't be any fun,' or he wouldn't have any fun, or words to that effect."

Miss Longet and Sabich, 31, lived together for two years before his March 21 death. She says he was shot accidentally while teaching her to use a .22-caliber pistol in his mountain-side \$250,000 home.

About two weeks before his death, the couple attended a cocktail party for French skiers, said another prospective juror, Carla Stroh.

"There wasn't a great deal of communication between them," Mrs. Stroh said. "The circumstances were such they really weren't together."

Jury selection is expected to end this week. Attorneys for both sides can dismiss at least 20 more persons without saying why.

Miss Longet could be fined up to \$30,000 and spend 10 years in prison if she is convicted.

Issue Warrants In Assault Case

Chief Glenn Cannon said warrants have been issued for two men in connection with a 2:06 a.m. incident today on Darden Drive.

The chief said Roger Allen Ingram of Ayden told police he picked up four men, intending to give them a ride home. Instead, Cannon quoted Ingram as saying, the four demanded they be taken to another town. When he refused, they grabbed him, demanded his car and ripped his clothes.

Ingram then jumped from his car and went to a Darden Drive home to call police.

Before officers arrived, Cannon said, the four assailants had damaged Ingram's car to such an extent that it had to be towed away with a wrecker.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Bob Newhart To Quit His Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Newhart says he will leave his highly successful CBS comedy series at the end of this season.

The onetime standup comedian gave no reason for ending the "Bob Newhart Show" after 4½ years.

"This is no ploy, no device for negotiation," Newhart said Tuesday. "I am absolutely sincere about leaving the series at the end of the production this year, and CBS has been notified."

FILMMAKER DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Award-winning filmmaker Tom Gries, best known for directing "QB VII" and "Helter Skelter", died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack while playing tennis at a Pacific Palisades club. He was 54.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Pass between peaks
 - Pepper city
 - Oklahoma plant
 - Scarcely any
 - Three, in Bonn
 - Dad's retreat
 - Most witty
 - Wide sashes
 - Basket grass
 - Spiral ornament
 - Coffee
 - Accessory appendage
 - Papyrus: Biblical
 - Member of Upper House
 - Arrow poison
 - Duty
 - Tempter
 - Renaissance fiddle
 - Earthenware jug
 - Crack
 - Gram molecule
 - Tissue
 - Sheltered place
 - Stowe character
 - Peddle

PLATE BESTOW
LIMIT ANCONA
ETERNE JADED
AIR ABHOR
GIN BUY DAY
FACEIT REMOVE
ETAPES DEMON
WEN XAT TIC
AMATI BESIDE
POMELO PILOT
TWINE TRESS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Ill-bred person
- Paean
- Wool fat
- Seal
- Defendant
- Publisher's opinion
- Nurse goddess
- Assay
- Position
- Knot of combed wool
- Two-sided
- Retains
- Prior to
- Robot play
- Spar
- Wild
- Huge wave
- Fowl
- Quick judgment
- Glossy
- Exclamation of disgust
- Fencing sword
- Chime
- Russian city
- Rubber tree
- Eggs
- Linger

Shirley Likely To Lose Post

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, the former child movie star, is likely to be out of her job as the nation's chief of protocol next month.

President-elect Carter has no plans to keep her, well-placed sources said Tuesday.

Mrs. Black was named to the ambassador-rank post last June by President Ford. She had been ambassador to Ghana.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express your creative ideas. Also, giving others encouragement for what they are doing of a creature nature will put you on the top of the list in their regard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will make your talents pay off more handsomely. Try to please the one who means the most to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to make your home more comfortable. A new venture needs more study before putting it in operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to get to the right sources for the data you will need in a new project. Don't let anyone take advantage of your good nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance. Talking to a financial expert can be most helpful now. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your aims to those with whom you have built up a good rapport and gain their cooperation. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any personal plan you have in mind should be studied well before you put it in operation. Avoid one who is foolhardy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please your friends more by knowing what they truly desire from you. Avoid one who is a drawback to your success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start in handling the many small tasks you have. Study your credit rating and figure out a way to improve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to study new facts and figures if you are to build a better life for yourself in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for doing chores that your mate will appreciate. Avoid one who likes to waste your valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study agreements you have made and figure out a way to make them more productive in the future. Stop wasting time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take time to buy clothing that will improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be complimented for any work done well so that the fine incentive here will not be lost. There is much ability here in organizing and handling finances. There is much musical talent here. A good marriage is indicated.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE
BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 93
♥ 107
♦ AK103
♣ AJ973

WEST ♠ 842
♥ A832
♦ Q752
♣ Q5

EAST ♠ KJ
♥ QJ96
♦ 984
♣ K1086

SOUTH ♠ AQ10765
♥ K54
♦ J6
♣ 42

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♦.

Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo were stripped of their world team championship by the U.S. team last May in Monte Carlo, but in recent matches they have shown that they have lost none of their skills. Watch how they cooperated on this hand from a match against the Netherlands.

The bidding and opening lead were identical at the two tables. For the Italians, Pittala played a low diamond from dummy and, when the jack won, he was in control and made the hand easily.

At the other table, the Dutch declarer elected to win the ace of diamonds and lead a low heart. The nine of

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Jeffersons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Price Right
11:00 Doo, Dare
11:30 Love

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Andy Williams
8:00 C.P.O.
8:30 McLean
9:00 Sirota's
10:00 Quest
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY
5:00 Bonanza
5:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Bionic
9:00 Barella
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
2:10 Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:30 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Of
11:30 Happy
12:00 Don Ho
12:30 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 A Classic
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
11:00 Tenison?
11:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY
8:15 School TV
8:30 Mathematics
8:45 Cover to
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Carpool
10:45 Mathematics
11:00 Commentaries
11:10 Show Line
11:45 Antimals
12:00 A Classic
12:30 All About

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

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(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TRYING TO GET ANYTHING INTO A ONE-YEAR-OLD'S MOUTH THAT HE DOESN'T WANT IS NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE...

BUT TRYING TO KEEP EVERYTHING ELSE OUT OF HIS MOUTH IS NOT NEXT TO, BUT IS IMPOSSIBLE!

OPEN-UP, SWEETUMS! JUST LIKE THE BABY BIRDIES!

Thanks to BLANCHE C. BELL, TOMAWAHWA, N.Y. BELL'S LAW: IT'S CALLED AN "ACQUIRED" TASTE

WELCOME TO BIRTH

GOREN BRIDGE
BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 93
♥ 107
♦ AK103
♣ AJ973

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♥ A832
♦ Q752
♣ Q5

EAST ♠ KJ
♥ QJ96
♦ 984
♣ K1086

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8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Price Right
11:00 Doo, Dare
11:30 Love

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Andy Williams
8:00 C.P.O.
8:30 McLean
9:00 Sirota's
10:00 Quest
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY
5:00 Bonanza
5:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Bionic
9:00 Barella
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
2:10 Sign Off

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7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Of
11:30 Happy
12:00 Don Ho
12:30 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

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7:30 A Classic
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
11:00 Tenison?
11:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY
8:15 School TV
8:30 Mathematics
8:45 Cover to
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Carpool
10:45 Mathematics
11:00 Commentaries
11:10 Show Line
11:45 Antimals
12:00 A Classic
12:30 All About

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On U.S. 264 Parkway Hwy.

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—Al Goldstein, *Midnight Blue*

"A classic piece of erotica"

—Borden Scott, *After Dark*

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Open Sunday's At 2 P.M.

Long VOA Role Ended

William R. Harmon, a 33 year veteran of radio broadcasting, has retired from active service effective Dec. 31, 1976. Harmon was station manager of the Voice of America (VOA) station near Greenville at the time of his retirement.

An early broadcaster with the U.S. Government information program, Harmon was in on early pre-VOA radio activities back in the days of World War II when such work was under the auspices of the Office of War Information.

Harmon is scheduled to be succeeded by Melvin Jepson, another veteran VOA man who is due in from the Philippines during January. In the interim period, Frank Tate is acting manager for the local VOA station.

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW SHOWING!

He was brilliant in "The Days of Wine and Roses."
He won an Academy Award for "Save The Tiger."
Now Jack Lemmon teams with one of today's most arrestingly beautiful stars in a unique and compelling story.

JACK LEMMON **GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**

ALEX & THE GYPSY
IN COLOR! R RESTRICTED

Shows Daily At:
3:15-5:10-7:05
& 9:00 P.M.

NEXT! "CARRIE"

A boy befriends a great dog, the leader of a wild wolf pack.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE
WITH JACK PALANCE • JOAN COLLINS
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE

7:20-9:00
PITT
508 EVANG STREET

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PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
Now Showing!

This year's gigantic movie spectacular!
NO PASSES ACCEPTED!
Shows Daily
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

King Kong

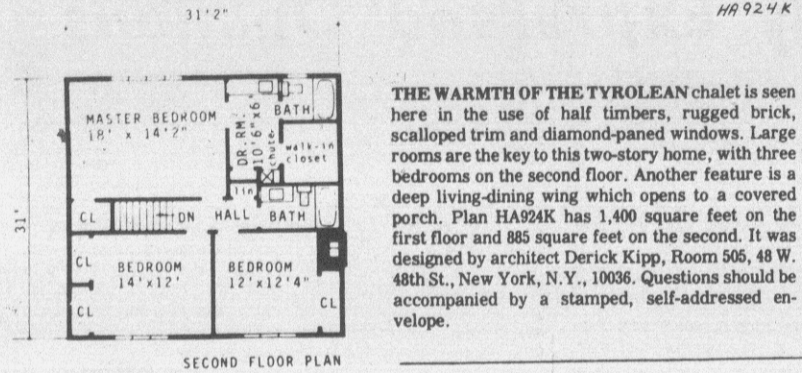
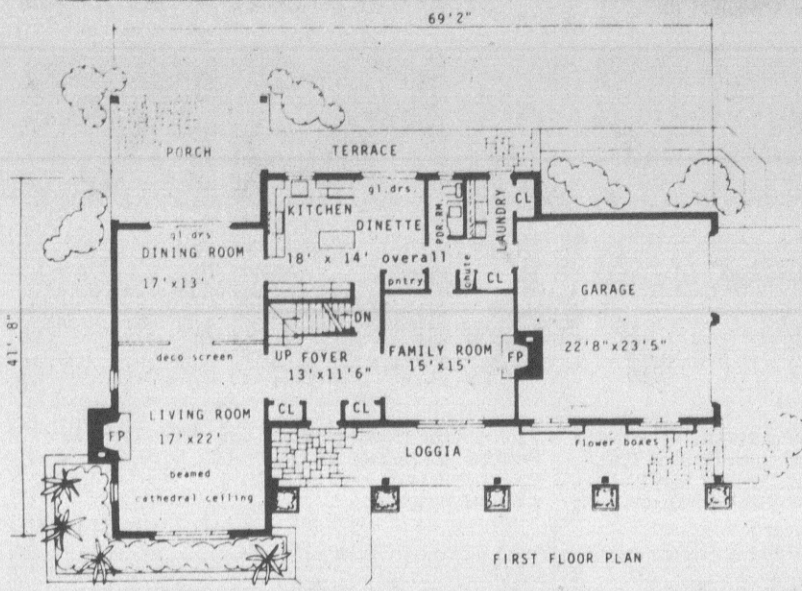
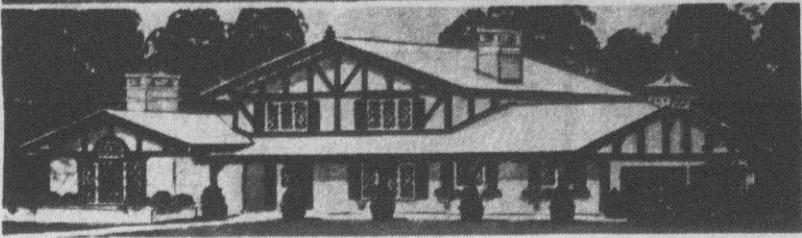
It ain't legal an it sure ain't safe... but it do seem worthwhile!

MONKEY MUSTLE
Starring YAPHEET KOTTO RUDY RAY MOORE

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M. ONLY!

Next - Cinema 1 - "Gator" & "White Lightning" PG
Friday - Park - "DRUM" (R)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE WARMTH OF THE TYROLEAN chalet is seen here in the use of half timbers, rugged brick, scalloped trim and diamond-paned windows. Large rooms are the key to this two-story home, with three bedrooms on the second floor. Another feature is a deep living-dining which opens to a covered porch. Plan HA924K has 1,400 square feet on the first floor and 885 square feet on the second. It was designed by architect Derick Kipp, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036. Questions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Nonie W. Barnhill, 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 Administratrix 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 20th day of December, 1976. Isabelle F. Burgaw, Administratrix of the Estate of Nonie W. Barnhill, Deceased. Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nadine W. Manning, 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 20th day of December, 1976. C. A. Manning, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Nadine W. Manning, Deceased. Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 1977.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Town of Winterville, North Carolina. A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on January 17, 1977 in the Board Room of the Municipal Building for a request by Rev. W.H. Mitchell to amend the Town of Winterville Zoning Ordinances to allow as a conditional use funeral homes in a residential zone. All persons interested in attending the Public Hearing are invited to attend at the time, date and place as set forth. TOWN BOARD OF ALDERMEN ROUTE 1, BURGAW, N.C. 28425 EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF NADINE W. MANNING, DECEASED. JAN. 5, 10, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nannie Hudson Brown, 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 17th day of December, 1976. Oscar Hubert Brown, 1003 W. 3rd Street, Ayden, N.C., Executor of the Estate of Nannie Hudson Brown, Deceased. Dec. 29, 1976; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1977.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Sealed proposal will be received by the Station House Community Fire Department, Inc. until 3:00 P.M. on January 26, 1977, in the Pitt County Fire Marshal's Office, 119 South Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. for the construction of the following:
A one-story masonry building consisting of 4,200 S.F. of space. Separate bids for General Contracting and Electrical Work.
Specifications are on file at the office of Dudley & Shoe Architects, P.A., 402 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. and copies of same can be obtained upon request.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, a cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 percent) of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.
The Station House Community Fire Department, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and waive any informalities in bid. January 5, 1977.

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

L. LINDSEY BREWER will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Convertible. Loaded. Collector's item. 753-3134, Farmville.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969. Extra clean. In good shape. 752-0341 after 5 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA GT 1973 Hatchback. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1195. Call 754-3256.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala. 4 door. 757-7181 or 756-6529.

CAMARO 1972. Recently repainted. AM/FM stereo with tape player, mag wheels. 758-3276 or 752-5991.

CHEVY 1969 Impala. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM radio, vinyl top, automatic. 756-3548, 758-5140.

COSWORTH 1975 Vega. Twin overhead cam, fuel injection, factory header. Less than 10,000 miles. Small equity and assume loan. Call 752-3078 after 6 p.m.

CHEVLE 1967. 6 cylinder, 2 door. Good condition. New steel belted tires. \$500. 756-3507.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Automatic, air, low mileage. Low price. Good, clean car. 754-2408 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD 1970 Mustang. 302 V-8 with air conditioning, vinyl top. 752-4032 from 9:11 p.m.

BARE 1968 THUNDERBIRD. Body good. Needs tune-up. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 752-4557 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1975 Mach I. V-8, black inside and out, fully equipped. 15,700 actual miles. \$3500. 756-2237.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, in good condition. \$1895. Call 756-0296 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRAN TORINO 1972 Sport. Blue color, air, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, power steering. 795-3393 after 6 p.m.

1974 CLEAN, well equipped Grand Torino Wagon. Trailer hitch included. \$2700. 756-4057 after 5.

PINTO 1973. 4 speed transmission. Best offer. 752-1152.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Custom Made Furniture Cabinets

Complete installation and kitchen remodeling. Phone 752-1369 after 5. The Cabinet Shop. Railroad Street, Bethel, N.C.

MECHANIC NEEDED

Must be experienced. Top wages, 5 paid holidays, excellent benefits. Apply at: Hastings Ford. E. 10th St. 758-0114

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1975 JEEP CJ-5. Canvas top, roll bar, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, quadra trac, trailer hitch, low mileage, one owner. beige. \$4395

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Black, black vinyl top, leather seats, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, air, power seats and windows. \$5295

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225. 4 door. Dark blue with light blue vinyl top, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, air, automatic, low mileage. \$3895

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 4 door sedan, white, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, one owner. \$3295

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 4 door, green, green leather interior, power steering and brakes, air, sharp. \$2795

1973 VW CAMPER. Orange. 4 speed, AM radio, radial tires, undercoating, sleeps 3, ice box, water tank, sink, louvered windows, carpet, one owner. \$3395

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE. Power windows and seats, power door locks, climate control, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, gray with gray vinyl top. \$3395

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225. 4 door hardtop. Power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, dark blue with black vinyl top, local one owner. \$3295

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc. 264 Bypass 756-1135

18 Mercury

COUGAR XR7, 1969. Exceptionally clean with leather seats. 758-3507. MERCURY 1970 Marquis. 2 door, fully equipped. \$550. 825-6391 after 6 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III, \$750. 758-0538 after 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac

GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac. One owner. Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2000. 756-3500; 756-7871 nights.

VENTURA SPRINT 1973. 350 cubic inch, air, power steering. Very good condition. \$1700. Call Windsor, 794-4007 after 4 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Pontiac Granville. 2 door, low mileage, new Michelin tires. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Phone 752-7111 day, 758-0693 night.

22 Foreign

FIAT 126, 1974 with AM / FM, many other features. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$1950. Must sell! 756-0800 after 5:30.

MGB 1972. 44,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer over \$2100. Call 756-7569 or 756-0086, ask for Steve.

AAG 1963 Midget hardtop. Dependable, driven daily. 40 miles per gallon highway. With 1962 Midget parts car. \$800 or best offer. 752-5920.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Deluxe. 2 door, automatic. White with brown vinyl top. Must sell. \$2600. 752-7021 days, 756-4052 nights.

DATSUN B-210, 1975. Automatic, air, brown. \$2500. 756-2876 after 6 p.m.

SPITFIRE 1972. \$1100. Call 752-2163 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA 1973. Air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 756-7098.

FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3800 or best offer. 756-4769.

VOLVO WANTED. Station Wagon, 1972 - 1975 model, straight drive with air. 756-5225.

WHITE VW 1964. Red interior. Good condition. 756-1578.

29 Boats For Sale

1970, 21' Trail Blazer. Fully equipped with all options. Sleeps 6. Will sell or trade for good, late-model car. 752-9235.

1971 APACHE CAMPER. Clean, good condition, accessories. Sleeps 6. Reasonable price. 825-9431 after 5.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB 750. Extra clean. 758-0114, extension 33 days, 756-2061 nights.

1972, 650 Bonneville. 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$1250. 758-4057.

1974 SUPER GLIDE. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2300. 758-4067.

1975 HONDA XL-100. \$495. 758-4353.

HONDA 1973. 756-2839 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1974 Suzuki 250 Enduro. Less than 3000 miles. \$325 or best offer. 752-3552.

1974, 750 Honda Chopper. Custom frame, many extras. Runs good. Must sell. 756-4894.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOGA LESSONS

Call Sunshine 752-5214. After 9 p.m. on Mon. & Fri. after 6 p.m. other nights.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

756-3453 RussCo Greenville, N.C.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1975 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3073-C. \$3698

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA. 2 door. Brown. 4 speed, stock no. R-3309. \$2598

1973 BUICK. LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. \$2598

1974 FORD. Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 306-A. \$1998

1971 PONTIAC. Lemans Sport. Stock no. 2820-D. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio, bucket seats. \$1898

1974 TOYOTA. Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 314-A. \$1898

1971 BUICK. Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. \$1798

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412. Wagon. Stock no. 3042-A. Blue. 2 door, automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. \$1698

1971 FORD. Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1598

1972 CHEVROLET. Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA. \$1598

1973 DATSUN 1200. Stock no. 2708-A. Green. 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater. \$1598

1971 CHEVROLET. Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2364-B. \$1698

1974 CHEVROLET. Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripes. AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value \$2198. Our Price \$1598

1972 PLYMOUTH. Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. \$1598

1971 BUICK. Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1398

1973 FIAT 128. White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive. AM radio. Stock no. 3444-A. \$1398

1971 PLYMOUTH. Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. \$1398

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Burgundy with red velour interior, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3059-A. \$3698

1968 PONTIAC GTO. Dark green, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Stock no. 3992-C. \$998

1968 CHRYSLER. Newport. Beige. Stock no. 2994-A. Automatic, power steering, V-6, radio, heater. \$698

1969 PONTIAC. Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. \$698

1968 FORD. Fairlane. Stock no. 2708-B. \$598

1969 FIAT 128. Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. \$498

On 24 By-Pass at Trade St. 109 Trade St. Greenville, N.C. Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228. Open Till 9 P.M.

PEANUTS



B.C.



Murbin



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



The Phantom



Juliet Jones



CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON
Above average salary and many other benefits.
Send resume to:
LP Gas Serviceworker
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

PILOT LINE OPENINGS. Excellent free benefits, executive offices, no travel. Excellent salary plus commissions. Mr. Groome, 752-0834.

BOOKKEEPER. 3-4 years experience preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume including salary requirements to P.O. Box 443, Greenville, N.C.

LOCALLY OWNED distributorship available. Part time with full time potential. Established with proven sales records. Excellent opportunity for male or female. \$4500 capital required. 756-2272.

LUBRICATION PERSON

Basic mechanical knowledge necessary. PART TIME WASH PERSON GENERAL BUILDING and GROUNDS MAINTENANCE PERSON
Apply at:
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

AUTO SALESPERSON NEEDED

Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, paid hospitalization, paid vacation, retirement. See John Wharton at:
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for general contractor.

Call for interview appointment. J.H. Hudson, Inc., 758-2138.

A 20¢ CALL COULD EARN YOU UP TO \$150 A MONTH

Learn how you can earn money as an Avon Representative by selling world famous products right in your own neighborhood. Call now: 758-2444. AVON.

MECHANIC NEEDED

We need an experienced foreign car mechanic. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance plan. Contact Charles Winkler.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

756-3228

GIRL FRIDAY. Part-time in doctor's office. Send resume to Girl Friday, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

AN OIL CO. Company offers plenty of money plus bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, write H. H. Reed, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 66, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

BOOKKEEPER / SECRETARY needed to go to work with a young and growing company. 2 to 3 years experience necessary. Accuracy a must. \$145 to start. Please send resume to Box 7087, Greenville, N.C.

MOTHERS, if your children are in school and you would like to be home when they are, we may have the job for you. Hours are flexible (around 9-2:30 Monday-Friday). Requires general secretarial skills with light bookkeeping and quarterly tax return experience. Company will negotiate paying the fee. Call Sandy Walters at Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville, 752-5188.

SECRETARY NEEDED immediately. Requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and switchboard. Great working conditions and fringe benefits. Company will negotiate paying the fee. Call Sandy Walters at Burt Associates, 521 Cotanche Street, Greenville, 752-5188.

ONE CONSTRUCTION laborer wanted. Apply T.L.H. Construction Corporation, Greenville Water Plant, 3rd Street.

TYPIST. Must have speed and accuracy. Send resume including salary requirements to Typist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person to Mrs. Godwin at Shoney's, 205 Greenville Boulevard, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MATURE PERSON for daycare center. Send resume to P.O. Box 153, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

INVESTORS WANTED!

Medical Electronics Co. Local distributorship with proven sales record desires investors to factor accounts receivable. Some at 30, 60, 90 days. State, Federal, Hospitals, Doctors, Industrial accounts. Interest payable at 8% to 12%. Lots of \$5,000 to \$30,000.

Call 752-1488 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 After 5 p.m. Call 758-4218.

42 Help Wanted

FULL TIME waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Three Steers Restaurant. 756-4028.

44 Work Wanted
BROTHERS Roofing & Siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 756-4028.

LADY WOULD LIKE to keep child in her home. Ages 7 to 4. Call 752-5784.

CHILD CARE. Former daycare center nurse wishes to keep infants and small children in her home weekdays. Excellent care, meals furnished. Call 758-4741 from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax returns prepared at reasonable rates. Call Phyllis Streeter, 758-1020 after 5 p.m.

WILL CARE for semi-invalid in your home. 40 hour week. Reasonable fee. Experienced. 752-1666.

46 FOR SALE

1-ROW ROANOKE tobacco harvester with defolators, cutter table, rinse tank, self-propelled. Like new. Used 1 year on 20 acres of tobacco. 825-7861, Bethel.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sale every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P.O. Box 104, Highway 703, Stokes, N.C. 27884. N.C. License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

54 Livestock
SPOT BOARS and Glits. Carson Gregory, Route 2, Angier, 897-8647.

56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse 'N' Vac. Self-propelled. Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2251.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Clean your carpets like a pro with steam deep steam extraction at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Call 758-2300.

WE ARE BEAUTYFIER head-quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furnishings Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord. Plenty on stock. 758-0180 after 6 p.m. or 758-2666 after 5 p.m. Will deliver that same night or all day Sunday.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furnishings Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

OAK WOOD, \$30. Mixed, \$25. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

TWO 10 FOOT bi-fold doors for sale. Call 758-3648 after 6 p.m.

VALLEY POOL TABLE. 3 1/2' x 7', slate top. Ideal for home or commercial use. \$375. 752-0854.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

NEW POOL TABLE for sale. 4 x 8, regulation size, \$755. Also pinball machine and juke box. 758-0027, 752-9200, 758-3218. Ask for Archie Edwards.

WHOLESALE Tire Outlet
Lowest prices in town.
Compare and save!
Phone 756-1370

CHURCH PEWS, 1 1/2' Long, 1/2 price — \$11 per foot. Solid oak, excellent condition. Contact John Bailey, 758-3025.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Oak, \$30 per large load. Call 758-3203.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. From 22 to 25 inches long. Split and ready to deliver. H.T. Caton, 752-4730.

FRUIT TREES, Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

TWIN BED mattress and box springs. All brand new. 758-2974.

MUST SELL Singer Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine with cabinet and accessories. \$350 or best offer. 752-3552.

LOWREY SYMPHONIC Theatre Organ. Approximate 2 years old. \$6500. 946-4427 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, harvest gold. Just like new. \$200. 752-4739.

PIONEER STEREO, 737 amp, two 99A speakers. PL 55X turntable. \$600. Bill Creekmur, 753-3691.

Specialized Firewood
Wood cut to your own specifications. Fireplace, wood heater. Pine, \$25, a load. Fireplace wood, oak \$35, a load. White oak and maple, call 746-4194. We'll supply throughout winter.

10 PIECE Bassett dining room suite. 752-2028 or 758-3423.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

INVESTORS WANTED!

Medical Electronics Co. Local distributorship with proven sales record desires investors to factor accounts receivable. Some at 30, 60, 90 days. State, Federal, Hospitals, Doctors, Industrial accounts. Interest payable at 8% to 12%. Lots of \$5,000 to \$30,000.

Call 752-1488 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 After 5 p.m. Call 758-4218.

56 Miscellaneous

TIMBER FOR SALE. Contact Milton C. Williamson, 210 South Washington Street, Greenville, N.C. Telephone 752-3104. Maps and descriptions available at above address.

ONE USED Bookcase bed with mattress and springs. \$50. 756-5389 after 6 p.m.

VICTOR automatic calculator. Marchamp calculator, 1948 Opel (\$250), 10 speed Raleigh bike, 10 speed Iverson bike. 758-0802.

LET US ERECT your metal building. Farm or commercial. Angle Steel Erectors, 752-7323.

BALED WHEAT STRAW for sale. \$1 per bale. 758-9414.

WELCOME EACH DAY as a new adventure! Take Adventures in Activities. Call 756-5128.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1971 edition. 756-1807 anytime.

MUST SELL antique fur sink (rough). Very old. \$30. Worth more. 756-5918.

KENMORE 5 cycle automatic dishwasher. Portable with hygienic controls. Like new. 758-1589.

10 SPEED bike, two tennis rackets. Cheap. Call Sheila, 752-6439.

POOL TABLE, piano and stool (practically new). Also TV and stand; other items. 752-1031.

OAK WOOD, plenty on stock. Mixed wood, \$20. David Spain, 746-4277, 746-6575.

PRE-INVENTORY Sale. Savings up to 60%. Fisher's Furniture & Appliances. Like new. 758-1589.

USED PIANO for sale. Call 758-4655.

60 INSTRUCTION

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL code study course. Calculating electrical services and circuits. Classes starting in February. Interested persons contact Paul Raspberry, 753-3510, Farmville, after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL instruction available for piano, organ, banjo or guitar. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

Learn To BELLY DANCE
Call Sunshine, 752-5214
Call after 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. After 6 p.m. other nights.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE Chihuahua. Black with white markings. In Winterville. Reward. 756-6886, 756-1327.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-5086 or 825-5291.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home. Good condition. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot. No pets. 756-1531 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer with air and new washer. 756-7317 after 4:30 p.m.

12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, central air. No pets. 756-0264.

12 X 70 TRAILER on edge of town for rent. 752-0727.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS SHOP Classified... where bargains are advertised every day.

MALE LOOKING for a reliable roommate to share trailer. \$70 per month. 758-0727.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat. Covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

ONE 2 BEDROOM trailer. Household furniture, washer, carpeted. Azalea Gardens. 756-1900.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
1972, 12 x 40 Champion mobile home. Partly furnished. 752-0640.

NO EQUITY. Take over payments of \$100 per month. 1973 Stylette 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Ray Moore, 752-6642 or 752-3095.

LOOKING FOR A SECOND CAR? The Classified section is a complete car-buyer's guide.

68 OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTOR

We are in the booming automotive parts aftermarket. No selling—we supply the accounts. Up to \$250 weekly part time. Up to \$750 or more full time. \$2,967 investment for inventory. For information write enclosing phone number and address to:

WAYCO CORPORATION
175 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, NY 11550
Or call toll-free: 800-645-2845.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL TYPE OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Call Gid Holloman
753-3803, Farmville

SUPERVISOR

A growing industry in Eastern North Carolina is seeking experienced supervisors and supervisor trainees for second shift. For a rewarding future with good salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Send Resume To:
CENTRAL SOYA of Athens, Inc.
P.O. Box 428
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
An Equal Opportunity Employer

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

PAINTING. Inside and outside. All work guaranteed. 756-5845.

CABINET SHOP MANAGER

Top company in it's field seeking manager with strong background in wood finishing and supervision. Immediate opening. Excellent benefits and career opportunity. Assistance in relocation.
Send resume to:
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 26105
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6224, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

WANTED TO BUY rental units. Seller financing preferred. No repairs. 756-7766 after 7 p.m.

74 Farms For Sale

40 ACRES with 15 cleared, no allotments. Suitable for farming or building sites. \$35,000. Call Hahn Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

25 ACRES, Grimesland, 3 acres cleared. Primed for mobile home development. \$25,000. Call Hahn Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

76 Houses For Sale

TWO FINE NEW homes in Candlewick Estates for sale by East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

BRENTWOOD, IMMACULATE

custom built 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room. 2 full baths. Large wooded lot. 102 Verdon, \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Huge den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Kitchen with breakfast bar, slate foyer, central air, lovely neighborhood. Many other features. Mid 50's. Call 756-4466.

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Gold with tan vinyl top. V-8, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$1995

1975 TOYOTA LONG BED
White, 4 speed. \$2995

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Two tone tan and white, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 60,000 actual miles, extra clean. \$1295

1967 FORD RANGER
Red, V-8, straight drive, power steering. \$1195

1975 TOYOTA 1/2 TON
Scottsdale. Burgundy and white. V-8, power steering and brakes, air. \$3895

1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
Gold with tan vinyl top. V-8, AM-FM radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$1995

1975 TOYOTA LONG BED
White, 4 speed. \$2995

1967 FORD RANGER
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Only One Person In U.S. Can Smoke 'Pot' Legally

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Randall sits barefoot and cross-legged on his couch, answering questions. He reaches over and takes a cigarette from a plastic case.

Several moments later the pungent aroma of marijuana fills the room. Randall, the only person in the United States legally entitled to smoke "grass," has lit up a joint.

The plastic container, with several cigarettes in it, also has this label: "Marijuana Cigarettes. For investigational use only. Material furnished free by DHEW Public Health Service."

Randall, 28, like two million other Americans, suffers from glaucoma, an eye disease that frequently results in total blindness. Through a freak series of incidents, Randall discovered — and medical authorities have confirmed — that smoking marijuana appears to aid his condition.

Relief for Glaucoma
Glaucoma is a disease that prevents eye fluids from draining properly. When the

draining does not occur, the fluids build up pressure on the optic nerve, impairing vision and ultimately, if the pressure is not relieved, causing blindness. Marijuana apparently relieves that pressure in Randall's optic nerve.

Randall's right to use marijuana legally did not come easily. It evolved from a 15-month entanglement with the federal drug bureaucracy and the District of Columbia's criminal justice machinery.

"I walked in from having a very nice vacation 15 months ago," Randall said, "and found a search warrant on my desk. Things haven't been the same since."

Campaign for Access
Randall, a speech teacher, was arrested by District of Columbia police for growing marijuana and it was out of that arrest that Randall began his long campaign for access to marijuana.

On Thanksgiving eve of 1976, in a unique decision that marijuana reform advocates hope will be precedent setting,

a District of Columbia Superior Court judge dismissed charges of illegal possession of marijuana against Randall on the basis of "medical necessity."

"The evil he sought to avert, blindness, is greater than that he performed to accomplish it," Judge James A. Washington said in his ruling.

Right to Slight
It was an incredible case, an incredible trial," Randall said. "In effect, the prosecution tried to argue that I didn't have a right to my eyesight."

In addition, Randall is the first "subject" in a new, federally-approved research program testing the linkage between marijuana and glaucoma, the result of Randall's campaign to receive permission from the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Drug Abuse, and Drug Enforcement Administration to use marijuana on an out-patient basis.

"But I don't view my use of marijuana as a research decision contingent on the whim of the bureaucracy," Randall

said. "If they cut off the funding for the project or cut the marijuana off, under the court decision I could legally possess marijuana in the District of Columbia. I would continue smoking as I have continued to smoke, illegally, for the last two years."

HEW: Possible Therapy
Randall does not want to be "a unique case," and already expresses concern for "the exclusivity of my situation."

What I would like to see is that anyone with glaucoma, undergoing cancer chemotherapy or with asthma — anyone could use the precedent of my case to get marijuana," Randall said. "In my opinion these people are suffering needlessly."

The 1975 HEW Report, "Marijuana and Health," suggested that there were possible "therapeutic applications," for marijuana in addition to treatment of glaucoma. It also mentioned possible use of the drug to control vomiting by cancer patients being treated with chemicals and to relieve symptoms of asthma.

After Randall's arrest, he was invited to return to teaching speech in a nearby community college.

Would Tell of System
"But since at that time there was still no resolution, I decided not to go back and instead cashed in a life insurance policy."

Now, he says, "I'd like to find a way to say things that I've found out along the line. I'm the only person who has wandered through the entire process — it made me familiar with how the system works."

"But it's dangerous to be a spokesman for people who never elected me. And I don't want to be a hack for any particular point of view."

Because of his case, Randall believes that the public dialogue on marijuana use has been altered.

Matter for Congress
I'm concerned that what the government sees at this point is a convenient way of answering the questioner — me — but not the question which is why, when we know now what we know, what we knew 40 years ago, 4,000 years ago, marijuana is still illegal."

"I really think a tremendous symbol shift has taken place. Now you can say to Congress, let's not talk about it maybe having some danger in 50 years, but lets talk about the fact that it has some therapeutic value right now."

He said Congress should be the forum for further alteration of the law because federal law lists marijuana as a "Schedule One" dangerous drug "with no known medical value."

"The bureaucratic decision and the court decision have a great potential for accelerating that change," he said, because

they both recognize that marijuana does indeed have a medical and therapeutic value.

Case Significant
Reform advocates, such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, believe the Randall case is significant first as an argument for reclassification of the drug.

"Randall's case shows that (no medical value classification) is patently untrue," says

Keith Stroup, executive director of NORML. "The government has to reclassify it."

In addition, reform advocates feel that the highly visible, out-patient research project Randall is involved in will demonstrate that marijuana is not harmful when used outside a medical setting, undercutting anti-drug propaganda.

The two of them together, according to Stroup, will give

an impetus to efforts to remove criminal penalties for pot usage — an action already taken by eight states.

Randall also believes there is another factor at work: "I think everyone in the country has gotten to the point where they don't care."

"Is it harmful? The New York air is harmful. Marijuana is probably less harmful than that air."



ROBERT RANDALL, the only person in the United States legally entitled to smoke "grass" is shown shown after lighting up a joint. The marijuana cigarettes he smokes are furnished free by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service. (UPI Photo)

Israeli Drivers Worst, Claims Safety Official

By TED KLEIN
TEL AVIV (AP) — Driving stunts like passing on the right and failing to stop at pedestrian crossings make Israeli drivers among the world's worst, says a national driving safety official.

"As far as fatalities, Israel is not the worst in the world, but I agree that the drivers are the worst in the world. It gets on one's nerves to drive here," says David Tel-Nir, secretary general of the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents. Tel-Nir said he had driven throughout Western Europe and the United States.

With 16.4 annual traffic deaths per 100,000 population, Israel ranks well behind France (25.6), West Germany (25.9) and the United States (26.5) in auto accident fatalities, according to the U.S. National Safety Council.

This small nation has 419,000 motor vehicles but there were 14,309 accidents involving casualties in 1975 — 648 victims killed and 20,478 injured. The American state of Delaware, which has about the same number of cars as Israel, recorded 4,129 accidents in 1974.

Since 1967, 5,545 persons have died on Israel's roads while 5,359 persons perished during military action in two major wars and numerous terrorist

attacks.

Israelis have slightly reduced their automobile accident and fatality rates since 1974 but safety officials don't foresee any decline in the most irksome factor in traffic wrecks — impatient, wild drivers.

"Israelis by and large do not behave politely anywhere, whether they are in a supermarket or on the road. Many accidents happen simply because of rude driving manners," says Tel-Nir.

Drivers in the Jewish state are clearly an irritable lot. Of the 495 persons killed in traffic accidents in the first 10 months of 1976, nearly half were pedestrians.

Authorities claim the largest single cause of accidents is tailgating.

"I thought I was a hot-rodder in the States," said a Columbus, Ohio, rabbi now teaching in Tel Aviv. "But I've never seen anything like the drivers here. I actually was frightened during a taxi ride. The man next to me said to look at it through the eyes of the driver — time is money — so he has to go as fast as he can."

Besides the itchiness of the drivers, safety officials cite these factors as contributing to Israel's accident total: many first-generation car owners, the high cost of spare parts causing many car owners to delay needed repairs, and many single-lane winding roads.

Unlike drivers in Western societies, Israelis rarely abuse alcohol. Of the 14,309 injury-causing accidents in 1975, there were only 20 recorded cases of driving while intoxicated, Tel-Nir said. Drug use by car operators is believed to be similarly insignificant but narcotics abuse is difficult to measure due to an absence of accurate testing devices, he added.

Pre-1975 automobile models are checked once a year. Police checked 6,500 cars in the first three weeks of November 1976 and ordered 1,220 of them off the road for safety reasons.

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See Upswing In Building

Building permits valued at \$3,073,600 were issued in Greenville during November, according to statistics released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The 1976 November figure reflected an increase over the \$1,204,100 in permits issued here during November of 1975.

For the first 11 months of 1976, the figures indicated, permits valued at \$16,316,200 were issued in Greenville, compared with \$10,956,400 issued during the same period in 1975.

November and 11-month totals for four other eastern cities included: Goldsboro, \$1,271,200 (November 1976), \$852,500 (November 1975), \$12,106,900 (11 months 1976), \$11,602,500 (11 months 1975);

Roanoke Rapids, \$132,800, \$165,500, \$3,687,100, \$4,748,100; Rocky Mount, \$1,190,100, \$772,600, \$17,519,000, \$11,641,700; and Wilson, \$1,361,100, \$608,000, \$13,226,000, \$7,772,000.

Plan 2-Day Yam Session

The 15th Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Yam Commission, Inc. will be held January 19-20 at the Bordeaux Convention Center, Fayetteville.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., January 19 and the first session will begin at 1 p.m. Featured speakers will discuss sweet potato varieties, seed, promotion, and new products.

Bernard Imming, president of United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association of Washington, will speak on "National Distribution—The Quest For Excellence".

Thursday, January 20, several speakers will discuss harvesting, curing, plant pest activity and future of sweet potatoes.

All sweet potato growers are urged to attend. North Carolina is the number one yam state in the United States and the N.C. Yam Commission is striving to keep the number one status.

Look For More Heat-Transfers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's "rag trade" (garment industry) is already tooling up for fall, 1977, with predictions of more heat-transfer printed fabrics that mimic haberdashery and textured woven textiles.

"Women's Wear Daily" says heat transfer printing is being used for, among other things, polyester warp-knit fabrics suited to feel like cashmere or made to feel like sweatshirt knits.

Green Pea Has Ancient History

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American will eat about four pounds of these peas this year, out of nearly one billion cans and jars available, according to Dr. Lawrence Van Miers of the National Canners Association.

The green pea wasn't canned until 1881. But peas were concealed in the tombs of Egyptian Kings and were sacred to the Norse God, Thor. They were favored by the royal ladies of 17th century France as the fashionable thing to eat before retiring. The pea was also the favorite vegetable of such dignitaries as Thomas Jefferson.

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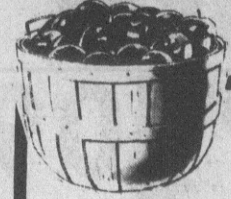
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YOUR CHOICE

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NO. OF NUMBERS	WINNING CODES	PRIZES	TOTAL
10	11100	\$100	\$1000
11	11100	\$25	\$2500
12	11100	\$10	\$1000
13	11100	\$5	\$500
14	11100	\$2.50	\$250
15	11100	\$1.25	\$125
16	11100	\$0.625	\$62.50
17	11100	\$0.3125	\$31.25
18	11100	\$0.15625	\$15.625
19	11100	\$0.078125	\$7.8125
20	11100	\$0.0390625	\$3.90625
21	11100	\$0.01953125	\$1.953125
22	11100	\$0.009765625	\$0.9765625
23	11100	\$0.0048828125	\$0.48828125
24	11100	\$0.00244140625	\$0.244140625
25	11100	\$0.001220703125	\$0.1220703125
26	11100	\$0.0006103515625	\$0.06103515625
27	11100	\$0.00030517578125	\$0.030517578125
28	11100	\$0.000152587890625	\$0.0152587890625
29	11100	\$0.0000762939453125	\$0.00762939453125
30	11100	\$0.00003814697265625	\$0.003814697265625
31	11100	\$0.000019073486328125	\$0.0019073486328125
32	11100	\$0.0000095367431640625	\$0.00095367431640625
33	11100	\$0.00000476837158203125	\$0.000476837158203125
34	11100	\$0.000002384185791015625	\$0.0002384185791015625
35	11100	\$0.0000011920928955078125	\$0.00011920928955078125
36	11100	\$0.00000059604644775390625	\$0.000059604644775390625
37	11100	\$0.000000298023223876953125	\$0.0000298023223876953125
38	11100	\$0.0000001490116119384765625	\$0.00001490116119384765625
39	11100	\$0.00000007450580596923828125	\$0.000007450580596923828125
40	11100	\$0.000000037252902984619140625	\$0.0000037252902984619140625
41	11100	\$0.0000000186264514923095703125	\$0.00000186264514923095703125
42	11100	\$0.00000000931322574615478515625	\$0.000000931322574615478515625
43	11100	\$0.000000004656612873077392578125	\$0.0000004656612873077392578125
44	11100	\$0.0000000023283064365386962890625	\$0.00000023283064365386962890625
45	11100	\$0.00000000116415321826934814453125	\$0.000000116415321826934814453125
46	11100	\$0.0000000005820766091346740719230625	\$0.00000005820766091346740719230625
47	11100	\$0.00000000029103830456733703596153125	\$0.000000029103830456733703596153125
48	11100	\$0.000000000145519152283668517978765625	\$0.0000000145519152283668517978765625

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TEA BAGS 150 ct. PKG. **\$1.49**

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WALDORF BATHROOM
TISSUE WHITE, DECORATED 4 ROLL PK. **74c**

A&P NON-DAIRY
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BELGIAN DOCTOR and bio-chemist, Prof. Jean-Pierre Dustin, has just bludgeoned top world food aid donors into a decision that can save thousands of eyes and lives in underdeveloped nations. (UPI Photo)

By ROBIN STAFFORD
ROME (UPI) — A determined Belgian doctor and biochemist has just bludgeoned top world food aid donors into a decision that could save thousands of eyes in underdeveloped nations.

Prof. Jean-Pierre Dustin, 53, Chief of the U.N. World Health Organization's Food Aid Programs, has obtained a guarantee from the U.N. World Food Program's 30-nation governing body in Rome that all dried skimmed milk sent to such nations from now on will be enriched with Vitamin-A at a cost which could be as low as \$1.30 a ton.

In a report to the WFP's Committee on Food Aid Policies and programs, tough-talking Dustin warned delegates that they ran the risk of being accused of "killing by kindness" if they did not approve the skimmed milk enrichment. He said there is evidence that ordinary dried skimmed milk (DSM) could actually harm children who are critically low in vitamin A because the high-protein powder rapidly drains off what little vitamin A remains in the liver. The vitamin is used to metabolize the protein.

And as vitamin A is "one of the building blocks of vision", Dustin said its removal from the system causes rapid blindness.

"Children can be blinded irreparably within days, sometimes hours," he said.

The professor, who peers intently through steel-rimmed half lenses at people he is addressing, told the committee: "It is to be hoped that no synonym will be coined to describe blindness caused by food aid."

Dustin threatened further that the question before the committee was "not so much whether it should move towards the generalized enrichment proposed, as to judge whether it can afford to do otherwise."

That, and possibly some gruesome pictures passed around clinched it for the committeemen. The committeemen have ordered that all DSM food aid must be vitamin A enriched.

The pictures were of the kind of blindness caused by vitamin A deficiency. It is called xerophthalmia. First a child's eyes become dry and lusterless and in advanced stages of disease, the cornea becomes too soft and eye tissues begin to die and ulcerate.

Dustin says xerophthalmia blinds 100,000 persons every year — mainly in some 60 developing nations where there is a vitamin A deficiency. Another 200,000 a year lose the sight of one eye or go partially blind.

"In addition," says Dustin, "it should be known that in several African countries

xerophthalmia is regarded as a curse shaming the parents. This often results in blind children being concealed and consequently missed by surveys. In Kenya, parental neglect seldom allows the xerophthalmic child to survive his blindness for more than a couple of years."

Vitamin A can be obtained by eating green vegetables or even leaves, or by drinking whole milk and eating animal liver. But vast tracts of the world like the famine-ridden Sahelian belt of West Africa have virtually no greenery and, in such countries as India, millions refuse to eat beef liver.

The United States and Holland have been enriching their DSM food aid for several years, but two years ago the U.S. share of supplies to the starving nations began to decrease as European Common Market nations and Canada increased their supplies. Their DSM had no vitamin A.

In an interview after the decision to incorporate vitamin A in all future supplies, Dustin said: "This is a momentous step and will have an effect over the next one or two decades, by which time we hope all these people will be getting proper food. Reducing blindness reduces the chances of people getting killed — or just being left to die."

'Bellman Of Year' Named

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours." That's the slogan of Jim Carr, winner of the 11th annual "bellman-bellwoman of the year" award, presented here recently.

Carr, 51, was chosen by judges Henry E. Bradshaw, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, Richard P. Friese, publisher of a travel magazine, and tennis star Evonne Goolagong. There were nearly 1,000 bellmen and bellwomen nominated by the hotels and motels where they work.

Carr is bell captain at the Birmingham Hyatt House in Alabama. His son, Brett, 18, is a bellman on his staff. An older son, Jim Jr., also worked for him parttime while attending college.

The award, of money, luggage and plane tickets, is given by the American Hotel and Motel Association, Samsonite Luggage and Delta Air Lines.

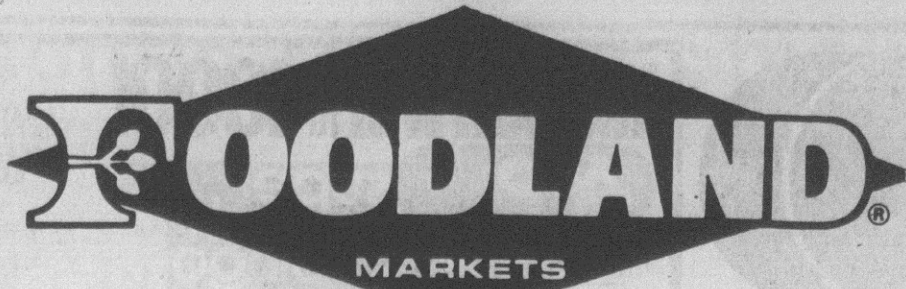
Williamsburg Firearm Show

'Raggedy Ann' To Be On Film

NEW YORK (AP) — "Raggedy Ann & Andy," the first feature-length animated musical comedy produced in the United States, will be released this Easter by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film is based on the characters created by Indianapolis Star cartoonist John Gruelle. It has a full Broadway musical score and 12 songs written especially for the film.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — An exhibition of 94 European firearms, part of the collection of Clay P. Bedford of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be on display here at the 1977 Antiques Forum through March 7. The arms date from the early 16th to mid-19th century. An illustrated book on the firearms will be published by The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for distribution during the exhibit.



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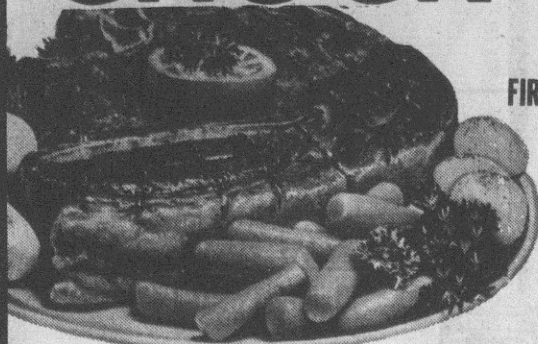
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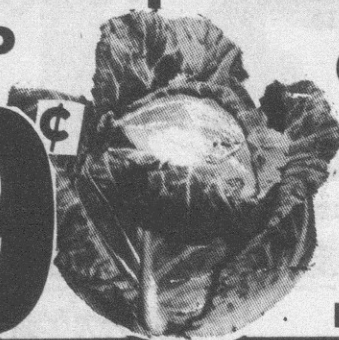


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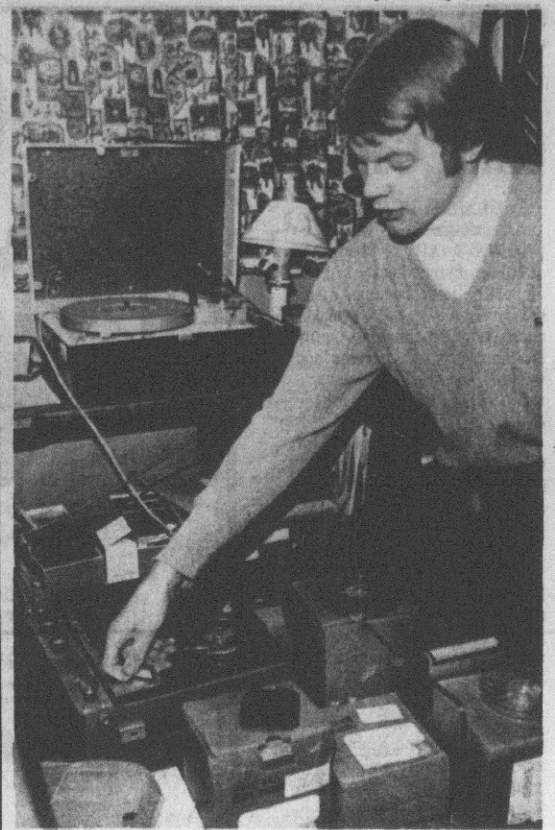
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LEARNING FROM TAPES — Mike Mutschler, 19, adjusts a tape recorder in his Madison, Wis. home where he uses the equipment to study as he is a victim of a learning disability, dyslexia, and can't read or write. He has a B-plus average at the University of Wisconsin and records all his professors' lectures and uses taped textbooks for blind people. (AP Wirephoto)

Experimental Theater Earns Rare Acclaim

By GREGORY JENSEN
STRATFORD - UPON-AVON, England (UPI) — There is another theater at Stratford besides the one everyone knows. It has almost no money, a two-person staff, virtually no facilities and a tin shed for an auditorium.

Yet The Other Place is an outstanding critical success. Sometimes its bare-bones presentations outshine the lavish productions which its famous parent, the Royal Shakespeare Company, puts on across the street.

The Other Place is part of the RSC. The company uses it for experiments and for intimate studio productions. But it can be like the tail wagging the dog.

The loudest critical cheers in 1976 for any of Stratford's 11 RSC productions went to the stripped-down "Macbeth" at The Other Place. In 1975 two Other Place productions were so highly praised they transferred to London for a season.

"We operate on very little money," said Jean Moore in the shoestring theater she runs. "Everything is scrounged."

"These two chairs, we borrow them from a hotel in the evening and return them next day because they're needed for afternoon teas."

"But we're lucky, really. We have access to tremendous resources and to the most marvelous talent — the whole company, in fact."

Talent is the only thing Stratford's two theaters have in common.

The Other Place seats 150, the main theater 1,576. The Other Place's maximum budget is \$400 per production, the cost of a few elaborate costumes in the main theater. When rain hits the little theater's tin roof its actors can barely be heard.

Yet RSC actors and directors have staged 15 productions in three seasons in this corrugated-metal former warehouse — everything from modern plays

to Shakespeare. "Sometimes it gets to be a bit of a joke, working in conditions like this," Miss Moore said.

"We had one actor who said he had been on the stage a very long time but never before had he made his entrance from the gentlemen's toilet."

"The stage left entrance is an outside door — the only way to get to it is around the outside of the building. I have to make sure the actors have umbrellas when it rains."

There is very little, in fact, that this 31-year-old blonde with square spectacles and the grandiose title of "administrator" doesn't have to do.

"I type the programs, sell the tickets, sew on buttons, make the tea," she said. "I've been den mother here since the beginning. I don't sweep out very often, only when the cleaner is sick."

"But that's the thing about The Other Place. You don't have just one job — we all do everything. It's a combination of everything to do with the theater. It extends you all the time, every single aspect of it."

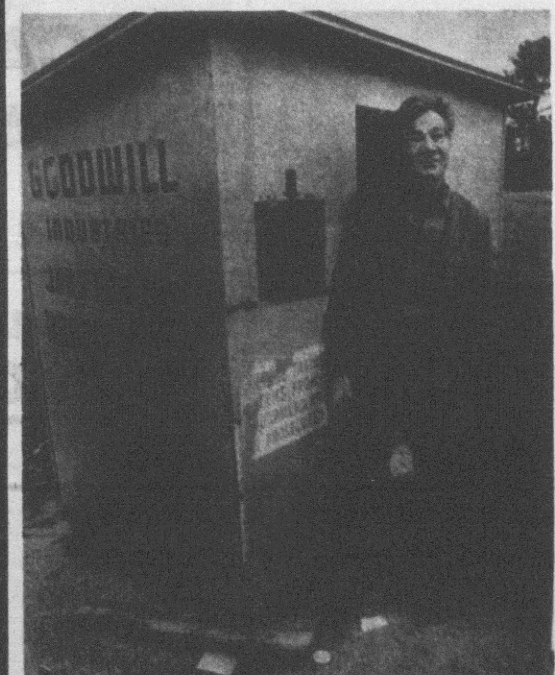
That stage-struck attitude entered Miss Moore's life late. She was a chemical lab technician when her actor husband joined the RSC 11 years ago.

"I had no desire to work in the theater," she said. "I had no idea about it. I got a job in the box office, and things just grew."

"Now I wouldn't do anything else."

She and an electrician-lighting designer are The Other Place's whole staff. All the other talent comes from the main company for five productions a year, restricted by license to four performances a week.

"There's no place here for storage, so we use a beat-up old wagon outside," Miss Moore said. "Usually when the audience comes in they pass through the actors waiting to go on."



HOME IS A GOODWILL BOX — John McDonald, 44, a North Carolina native who came to Florida to look for work, has found temporary quarters in an abandoned collection box at Goodwill Industries headquarters in Orlando. (AP Wirephoto)

Sees Failure To Adapt In Child Care

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of babies die needlessly in Britain every year because medical services have not learned to cope with such changing family concepts as single parents and working mothers, a government-appointed committee says.

After taking testimony for three years, the Committee on Child Health said that more children die in the first year of life than in the succeeding 24 years.

In every 1,000 births in England and Wales, the report said, 11 children are stillborn, 11 die in the first four weeks, and 16 fail to reach their first birthday.

The report, titled "Fit for the Future," said that Sweden, France, Japan and Finland are among the countries with lower infant mortality rates than Britain.

One child in four is reared in a home that is overcrowded or without basic amenities, the report said. It added that society does not seem to have adjusted to being "industrial, urban, multiracial" and subject to "continual change."

The report claims the state-run National Health Service and society in general have failed to meet the modern challenges of single parents and working mothers. It said the parents' social class is a big factor in determining whether the child will stay healthy and survive its early years.

In the first month of life, the death rate among the children of unskilled workers is twice that among the children of professional classes, and the gap has widened steadily in the last 25 years, the report said.

More than a million children are being cared for by single parents in Britain, the report said.

Donald Court, professor emeritus in child health at the University of Newcastle, chaired the 25-member committee.

He told The Associated Press in an interview: "Infant mortality in this country has been halved in the last 25 years but our mortality rate has not fallen as rapidly as in some other countries, where the standard of living has risen faster than ours and more is spent on children."

"Doctors, child health services, hospital and consultants — senior specialists — have not adapted to the new pattern of health. We are no longer submerged in infectious illness, but we are subjected to strains and tensions unknown 25 years ago."

"Divorce is up and depression among young mothers is widespread, perhaps 40 per cent in the working class, with one in six showing psychiatric disorders."

To combat the problems the committee makes more than 200 recommendations in its report, calling for radical changes in health services, more preventive work and health education for the young. Court estimated the proposals would require 1,000 more family doctors and 350 more pediatricians.

Holiday Plants Require Care

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Keep 'em cool if you want to keep your winter holiday plants for next year, says Don Steinegger, Extension horticulture specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Steinegger recommends a well-lit location, with night temperatures in the upper sixties and day temperatures no higher than 75 degrees Fahrenheit (25 Celsius) for poinsettias and an east or west window and similar day and night temperatures for Christmas cacti.

Both plants also need uniformly moist soil, poinsettias all year, and the cacti, for 10 months. Steinegger said the latter should rest during September and October, then be dosed with either soluble or slow-release fertilizer in November. He suggests the same types of fertilizer for poinsettias about two weeks after they are bought.

He said both plants bloom best when potbound.

EGYPTIAN HEAD

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center has recently acquired a carved Egyptian head which has been dated to the second half of the Twenty-Sixth Dynasty (about 600-530 B.C.). The piece, carved in black granite, is the head and shoulders of a nobleman and its purchase was made possible through funds provided by the Fairchild Foundation of Milwaukee.



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CHEESE 2 CTNS. OF 3 8-OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**

YOGURT 1-LB. **99c**

TASTE-O-SEA PERCH OR TURBOT FILLETS 1-LB. **99c**

HADDOCK OR COD FILLETS 1-LB. **\$1.19**

HOLLY FARMS COMBINATION CHOICE FRYER PARTS **79c**

WINGS **49c** • BACKS **19c**

SUPERBRAND

WHIPPED TOPPING
 (9-OZ. CUP)

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

IDAHO RUSSET BAKING POTATOES

\$ 1.39

15-LB. BAG



YOU SAVE 70c

BRAND FROZEN BEEF PATTIES
 (TWELVE 4-OZ. PATTIES)

\$ 1.59

3-LB. BOX

- **MEAT & MORE WINNIES** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **99c**
- **SMOKED SAUSAGE** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- **HOTEL BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. **89c**
- **CORNED BEEF ROUNDS** 1-LB. **\$1.29**

BEEF PATTIES

NET WT. 3.6 LB. (12.8 OZ.)

HARVEST FRESH

Produce

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 10 FOR **98c**

<p>VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 1-LB. 39c</p> <p>GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 39c</p>	<p>FLORIDA ORANGES 5 1/2-LB. BAG 79c</p> <p>FLORIDA TANGELOS 5 1/2-LB. BAG 59c</p>
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Frozen Foods

<p>ASTOR BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 79c</p> <p>TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. 99c</p> <p>ASTOR FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. 79c</p>	<p>FREZZER GUSH MINI-MEALS 2 6-OZ. SIZE \$1.00</p> <p>FOX DELICIOUS SNACK SIZE PIZZA 10-OZ. PKG. OF 4 79c</p>
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Deeds

Mack W. Allen al to Bennie J. Tripp al 2.00

Letha Brock to Jack Thomas Brock al no stamps

Letha Brock to Freddie Lee Brock al no stamps

Thomas D. Keith al to John Friday al 42.50

Nathan C. Brooks Jr. al to William H. Huffman al 30.00

G. Martin Lassiter al to Clayton S. Long al 41.50

Lynndale Develop. Co. to Stanley D. Peaden Inc. 10.00

Luther R. MacNeill al to Richard Atwell al 2.50

Nichols Const. Co. Inc. to Julius C. Harris al 27.50

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Cty. Inc. o Edward M. Lieberman al 74.00

Louise W. Taft al to Joseph M. Taft Jr. al no stamps

Effie M. W. Taylor al to Jeanette Taylor Dunn al no stamps

James L. Trexler al to James R. Osborn al 2.50

J.H. Tucker al to V. Calvin James no stamps

Francis B. Allen al to James E. Brewer al 80.00

American Mtg. Insurance Co. to Kenneth J. Davis al 26.50

C.R. Arnold al to Esther K. Stancill 50

Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. to Harry E. Wilson al 8.50

Fred J. DeFillippo to James E. Brewer al no stamps

Feming & Associates to J.H. McLawhorn al 36.00

E.D. Griffin al to Jerry Wayne Griffin no stamps

H. & H. Development Co. to Robert Thomas Skinner al 31.00

Lynndale Development Co. to Thomas A. Meeks al 12.50

Ledyard E. Ross al to Mattie Mae Clemons al 11.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Charles M. Castevens Jr. al 24.00

J.B. Smith Jr. al to Ford McGowan Jr. al 28.00

William A. Stox al to M. Chester Stox no stamps

Dennis G. Whitehurst al to Garland Nobles Jr. al 23.50

Ronald G. Cagle al to W. Dees Whitley al 5.50

BVA Credit Corp. to Cherry Oaks Inc. 2.50

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Donald R. Mozingo 3.00

Kenneth K. Dews al to Kenneth K. Dess Jr. no stamps

Lucy M. Ficklen to James S. Ficklen Jr. no stamps

H&H Development Corp. to Beverly K. Millaway 31.00

Hendrix & Dail Inc. to Ed. N. Warren 32.00

Jarvis L. Jackson al to Marlon K. Haddock 4.00

Mack M. James al to Roland G. Riddick al 27.00

Forrest R. Mills al to Clifton Earl Woods al 21.00

Richard M. Pearman Jr. to Liberty Fina. Ping Inc. 50

Henry C. Riddick al Bobby G. Kennedy al 34.50

W.L. Rollins al to Dalton W. Rollins al no stamps

Ed N. Warren al to Hendrix & Dail Inc. 27.00

Wilcar Enterprises to Ed N. Warren 27.00

Clifton Woods al to City of Greenville 6.50

Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. to J.A. Elks al 9.50

Percy R. Cox al to Jack H. Cox 40.00

Pitt Co. Bd. of Education to Town of Farmville no stamps

Leslie E. Evans Sr. al to James A. Evans no stamps

See Record Citrus Crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New production records are predicted for this year for the combined orange and grapefruit crops of Florida to Texas, Arizona and California.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says early, mid-season and navel orange production is expected to be almost 153 million boxes, and grapefruit, about 76 million boxes, excluding California's production outside the desert valleys.

About 80 per cent of the U.S. orange crop comes from Florida and Arizona. Record output is indicated for all varieties from those two states, with Texas and California production essentially the same as last year.

Florida's grapefruit crop is expected to be 18 per cent higher than last year, the USDA said.

Choosing the best citrus fruit is easy: look for pieces heavy for their size and don't pass up oranges that have a greenish cast or green or speckled skin. Fully mature oranges often turn greenish late in the marketing season. Tan, brown or blackish mottling is called russeting and has nothing to do with quality. In fact, it often occurs on thin-skinned fruit of superior quality.

The official title of the president of Ireland is Uachtaran na hEireann, which is Irish meaning Chief of Ireland.

Y'all come back again ..

Located At The Shopper's Mart

Manager
Wayne McKinney

Market Manager
Charles McGrady

Produce Manager
Wayne Radcliff

Morrell Pride T-Bone, Sirloin **STEAKS** **MEAT BUYS** Grade A Whole **FRIERS**





PER LB. **1.49**



LB. **34**

Morrell Pride Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

GWALTNEY
BACON
 Your Choice...

 12 oz. Bacon

 HOT HOT
 PURE PORK SAUSAGE
 or Gwaltney Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg.
 Hot Or Mild,
89

OVERTON'S
 INC.
SUPERMARKET
 3rd AND JARVIS ST.

 We reserve the right to limit quantities

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY


- 10 LB. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:**
- Spare Ribs \$10.90
 - Pork Chops \$10.90
 - Beef Patties \$8.90
 - Neck Bones \$4.90
 - Round Steak \$11.50
 - Chuck Steak \$7.90
 - Smoked Sausage \$8.90

Sliced, 7 to 9 chops
1/4 Pork Loin Lb. **\$1.19**

Morrell Pride **Chuck ROAST** 1st Cut
 Center Cut Lb. **79c**

 PER LB. **59**
 Shoulder Roast **\$1.09** LB.

Overtons Finest 3lb. pkg. or more Lb. **79c**
Ground Beef

16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8

PEPSI
 + Deposit
118

Gwaltney Franks 12 oz. pkg.

 Gwaltney Chunk Bologna Lb. **89c**
69

Qt. Size **99c**
WISK

Rosy Red 46 Oz. Can

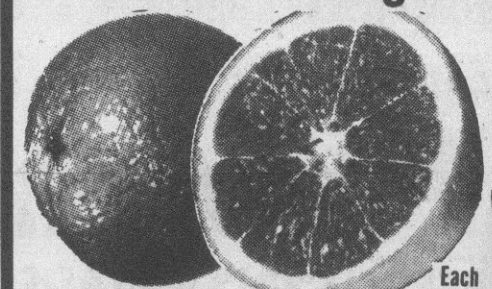
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 48

Giant roll
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS **58c**

QT. JAR

98

Fresh
Mushrooms Lb. **\$1.39**

Florida Oranges

 Each **3**

Tropicana Fresh
Orange Juice 1/2 gallon jug **78c**

4 ROLL PKG.

Charmin
78

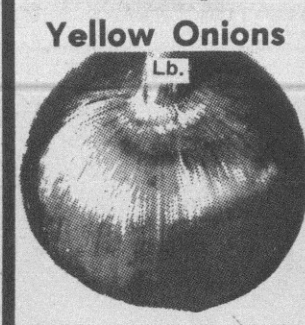
HEINZ CATSUP Qt. Jug **78c**

Green Cabbage Lb. Rutabaga Lb.


Washington State Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Red Potatoes

 10 Lb. Bag **88**

Yellow Onions Lb.

10

6 Oz. Size Ctn. Of 6 Cans

Old South
98


Supplement to:
 Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald
 Bradford Era
 Glens Falls Post-Star & Times
 Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
 New Bern Sun Journal
 Peru Daily Tribune
 Portsmouth Times
 Sumter Daily Item
 Thomasville Times Enterprise
 Greenville Daily Reflector

CLARKS


dollar sale

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

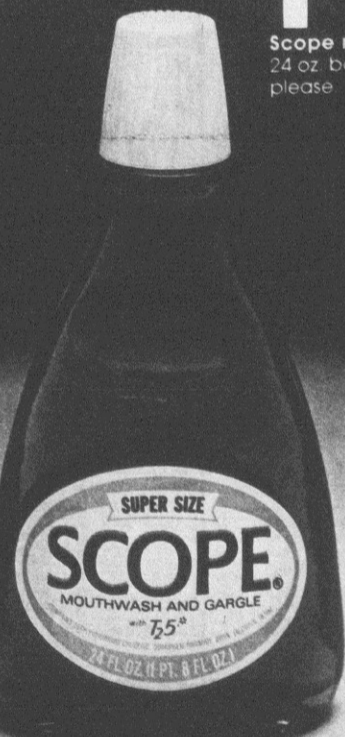
1⁰⁰
 Joy dishwashing liquid. King size. 32 oz. Lemon fresh. The detergent for sparkling dishes. Limit 4 please.



2⁰⁰
 Downy fabric softener. Concentrated. 96 oz. size. Freshens and softens clothes. Limit 4 please.



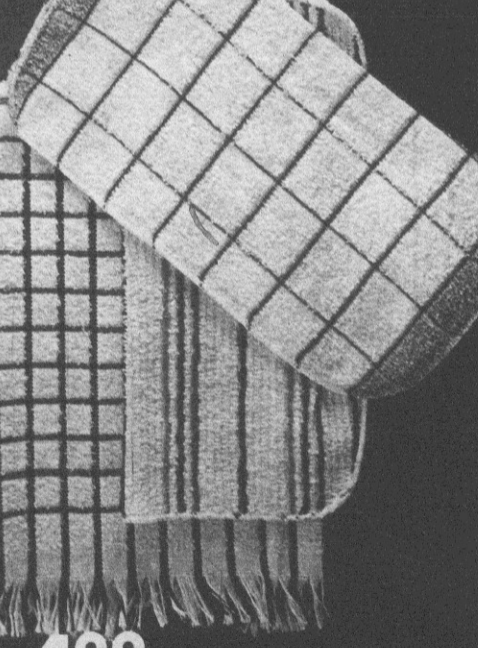
1⁰⁰
 Scope mouthwash. 24 oz. bottle. Limit 2 please.



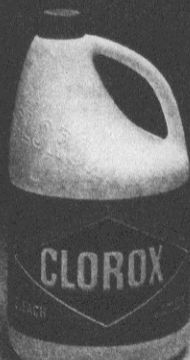
2⁰⁰
 Listerine antiseptic. 48 oz. size.



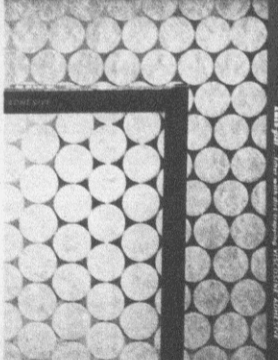
1⁰⁰
 Cannon® assorted towel sets. Choose from pkg. of 2 dish towels, pkg. of 4 dish cloths, or pkg. of 4 utility cloths.



3 for 2⁰⁰
 Clorox liquid bleach. Whitens, disinfects. 1 gal. size. Limit 3.



3 for 1⁰⁰
 Pampers disposable diapers. Choose from toddler or overnight. Box of 12. Limit 2 please.



4 for 1⁰⁰
 Cannon wash cloths. A low, low price for 4 wash cloths. In solids and stripes.



1⁰⁰
 Pampers disposable diapers. Choose from toddler or overnight. Box of 12. Limit 2 please.



2 for 1⁰⁰
 Quaker State 10W30 motor oil. Limit 5 please.



2 for 1⁰⁰
 Panty hose. Sheer to the waist. Sizes A, B.



10 for 1⁰⁰
 Mars Almond, M&M's Plain or Peanut, or Combo Munch Peanut Brittle Bar.



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)

New York

632 Upper Glen Street
 Glens Falls

North Carolina

Memorial Drive & Sylvan Avenue
 West End Shopping Center
 Greenville

U.S. Highway 158 & Theatre Ave.
 Roanoke Rapids

Highway 70 & 17
 New Bern

Indiana

710 North Broadway
 Peru

Pennsylvania

661 East Main Street
 Bradford

South Carolina

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76 & 378
 Sumter

Ohio

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
 Portsmouth

Georgia

207 South Dawson Street
 Thomasville

Tennessee

814 Memorial Blvd.
 Murfreesboro



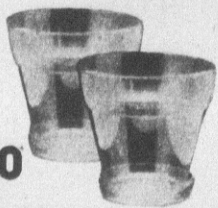
Just say CHARGE-IT

dollar sale

1⁰⁰ each Reg. 2.00
20 lbs. potting soil. All-purpose, weed-free. Limit 2 please.



2 for 1⁰⁰
3-1/2" flower pot. See thru plastic in clear or smoke.



2⁰⁰
Plastic trash can. 16 gallon capacity.



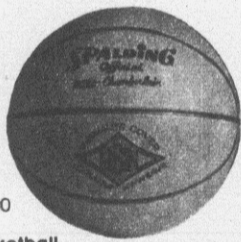
2 for 1⁰⁰
19 oz. aerosol glass cleaner. Foaming action with ammonia.



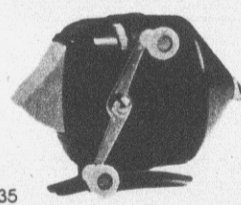
3 for 1⁰⁰
Kiwi paste shoe polish. Choose from: black, brown, neutral, mid tan, cordovan.



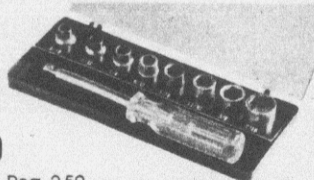
7⁰⁰ Reg. 8.00
Spalding Will Chamberlain basketball. Ny-weave construction. No. 61-241.



2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.35
Zebco No. 202 spin-casting reel. Includes approx. 75 yds. 10 lb. test line.



2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.50
Bernz 1/4 in. 10-pc. socket set. Includes 1 extension handle, 1/4" sq. drive sockets and convenient storage case. No. S14-1.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.45
Rubber shampoo sprayer. Attaches to most faucet nozzles.



1⁰⁰ each Reg. 1.40 ea.
Gumout engine products. Choose from Fuel Mix Concentrate, Jet Spray or Carburetor cleaner.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Woodhill gasket shellac. Brush is in the cap. Seals for a watertight bond. 2 oz.



5⁰⁰ Reg. 7.00
24" plastic ladder stand. Crystal clear, 5 shelves. Easy-to-assemble.



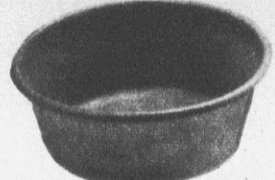
4 for 1⁰⁰
Stonecraft 4" clay pot. The pot that breathes.



2⁰⁰
Trash can liners. 50 count.



1⁰⁰
Round dish pan. 12-3/4 qt. plastic dish pan. 14-7/8" diam. x 6"H.



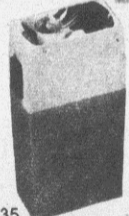
6⁰⁰ Reg. 8.00
Folding metal chair. All steel with contoured seat and back. 7/8" tubular "V" frame.



2 pks for 1⁰⁰
Table tennis balls. 6 balls per package.



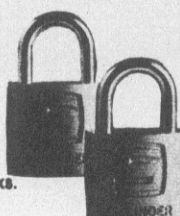
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Ray-O-Vac disposable flash lite. Brite lite disposable compact flashlight.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.45
Pump oiler. All plastic parts, will dispense water and other household liquids. 1/3 pt. cap.



2⁰⁰ Reg. 3.25
Slaymaker twin padlocks. Rust-resistant die cast case. Hardened shackle, one key opens both locks. 2 1/2 A



2 for 1⁰⁰
Car air fresheners. Choose from "rose" or "glgl" skunk air fresheners.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Woodhill Ignition sealer. Moisture-proofs wiring and ignition systems. Prevents corrosion. 6 oz. size.



2 for 3⁰⁰
Window planter bracket. 360° swivel attachment to rotate plants.



4 for 1⁰⁰
Stonecraft 4" clay saucer. Saucer to go with 4" clay pot.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Snowman lunch bags. 50 count.



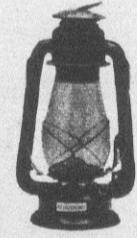
1⁰⁰
Ironing board cover & pad. Teflon ironing board cover and fluffex pad. Scorch resistant.



4⁰⁰
14"x50" door mirror. Carved hardwood frame, "old gold" finish. Screws included.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 3.75
12 in. kerosene lantern. Metal construction with glass globe. For outdoor or indoor use.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Daisy BB's milk carton. Snap-open for speedy loading.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 5.00
Toilet tank repair kit. Contains all the working parts to repair your toilet.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.50
Castle motor tune-up. Frees sticky valves and rings. Dissolves sludge, gum and varnish.



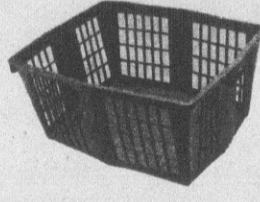
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Prestone 12 oz. brake fluid. For drum or disc type systems. Meets D.O.T. specs.



1⁰⁰
Yale power steering fluid. With sealer and conditioner. Qt. size.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Swivel hooks. Rotates 360°. Holds up to 40 lbs.



2⁰⁰
Rectangular laundry basket. Plastic. 1-1/2 bushel capacity.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Sandwich bags. 80 count.



3 for 2⁰⁰
E-Z For foil accessories. Gas or electric range burner bibs, oven liner, or fry pan cover.



10 for 7⁰⁰ Box of 50
Remington Mohawk .22 cal. long rifle shells. High velocity. Kleanbore® Priming. Limit 20 please.



5⁰⁰ Reg. 7.00
Portable lamp. Complete with 6 volt lantern battery.



3⁰⁰
10" Vise grip pullers. Built-in wire cutter, curved jaws and quick release on lock. No. C10WR.



2⁰⁰ Reg. 3.00
Fit all washing machine hook hose. A hook hose that fits all washing machines.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.25
Casey oil spout with flex hose. Features extra long flexible nozzle.



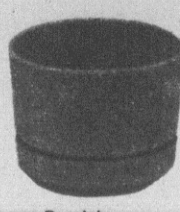
1⁰⁰
Rioline Concentrate. Add to motor oil for improved performance.



2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.80
Radiator hose. Increased flexibility for durability and easier installation. To fit most cars.



1⁰⁰
Modern planter with saucer. Durable non-porous plastic. Choice of colors.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Gain laundry detergent. 20 oz. size. New rich sudsing formula.



2 for 1⁰⁰
19-oz spray starch. Won't scorch or burn.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Assorted kitchen tools. Small Turner, Slotted Spoon, Fork, and 2-1/2 inch strainer.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Athletic tube socks. Multi-stripe, over-the-calf socks. One size fits all.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 3.50
Billard cue sticks. One piece. 52" long.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 3.50
Pop rivet tool. Better than screws, solder, nuts and bolts.



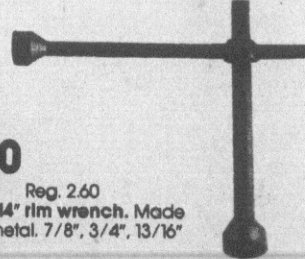
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.50
Kwik-Seal tub & tile caulk. For watertight seal around tubs, showers, sinks. 6 oz. size.



2 for 1⁰⁰
D & L hand cleaner. 1 lb. can.



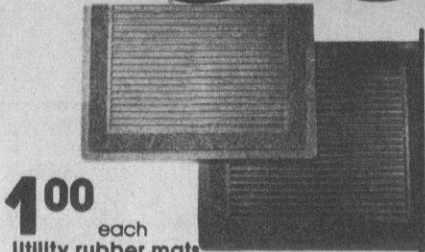
2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.60
Upland 14" rim wrench. Made of cast metal. 7/8", 3/4", 13/16" lugs.



2 for 3⁰⁰
Auto V belts. Sizes to fit most cars.



dollar sale



1⁰⁰ each
Utility rubber mats. Long wearing, excellent protection.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Gibson hair brushes. Assorted men's and ladies' styles.



1⁰⁰
Contac capsules. Pkg. of 10 cold capsules.



1⁰⁰
Playtex tampons. Pkg. of 30 non-deodorant tampons.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Scholl air pillow insoles. Soft pillows for your shoes.



1⁰⁰
Rolaids antacid tablets. Bottle of 75.



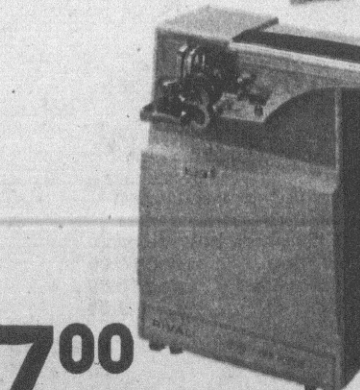
1⁰⁰
Tylenol extra strength tablets-60's.



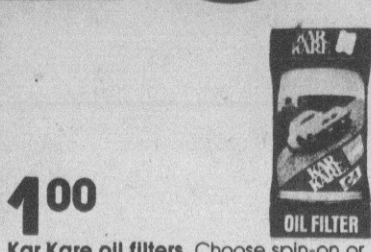
1⁰⁰ each
Paint-by-number sets. Six Million Dollar Man, Fonzi, Kotter, or Bionic Woman.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Hoover replacement bags. For upright vacuum cleaners. Pkg. of 4.



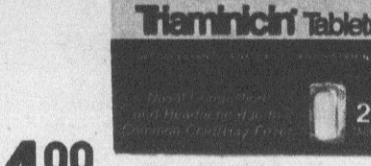
7⁰⁰
Rival electric can opener. Features "click n' clean" maintenance, cord storage in base, and magnetic lid lifter. No. 781



1⁰⁰
Kor-Kare oil filters. Choose spin-on or cartridge-type filter. Sizes to fit most American cars.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Family pack combs. Pkg. of 12.



1⁰⁰
Triaminic tablets. Pkg. of 24 antihistaminic tablets.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Summer's Eye disposable douche. In regular or herbal scents. 4.5 oz. size.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Aqua Net hair spray. Non-aerosol. 8 oz. size.



1⁰⁰
Consort hair spray for men. Reg. or hard to hold. 13 oz. size.



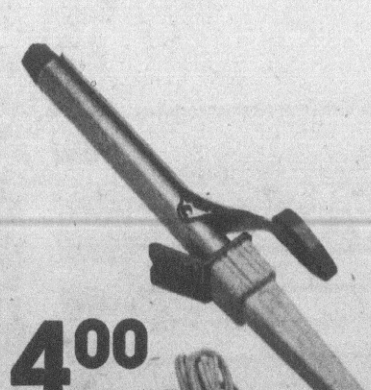
1⁰⁰
Flicker shaver. Ladies' safety shaver.



3 for 2⁰⁰
Mattel Hot Wheels cars. Sturdy die-cast metal. Ages 5-12.



1⁰⁰
Mr. Coffee filters. Replacement filters for Mr. Coffee coffee maker. Pkg. of 100.



4⁰⁰
Dazey hair cutter. Great for today's beautiful styles. Dry heat. #1025



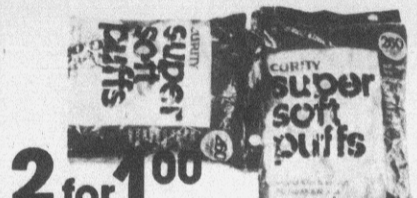
1⁰⁰
1/2 pt. Deft wood stain. No odor, easy-to-apply. Semi-transparent. Easy water clean-up.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Flower petal nail polish. 1/2 oz. size.



1⁰⁰
Ultra Ban anti perspirant. Roll-on. 2-1/2 oz. size.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Curly super soft puffs. Pkg. of 260.



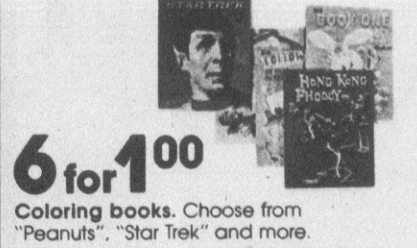
1⁰⁰
Adorn hair spray. Reg., hard to hold, or unscented. 13 oz. size.



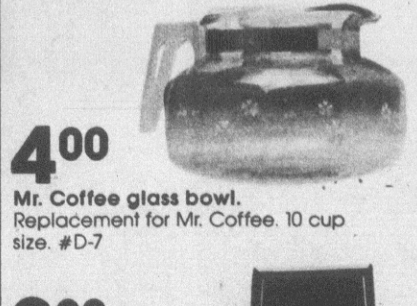
3 for 1⁰⁰
Pepsodent toothbrushes. Choose from hard, medium or soft bristles.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Colgate instant shave. Reg., lime, or medicated. 11 oz. size.



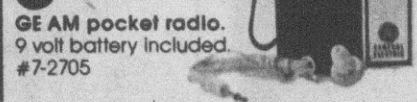
6 for 1⁰⁰
Coloring books. Choose from "Peanuts", "Star Trek" and more.



4⁰⁰
Mr. Coffee glass bowl. Replacement for Mr. Coffee. 10 cup size. #D-7



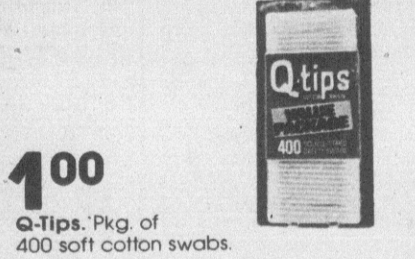
9⁰⁰
Texas Instruments memory calculator. Full function, 4-key, and full floating decimal. Add, subtract, multiply, divide, and percent keys. #T11250



5⁰⁰
GE AM pocket radio. 9 volt battery included. #7-2705



1⁰⁰
Carefree brush set. Set of 4 nylon bristle brushes.



1⁰⁰
Q-Tips. Pkg. of 400 soft cotton swabs.



1⁰⁰
Secret anti perspirant. Roll-on. 2.5 oz. size.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Curad ouchless transparent or plastic bandages. Box of 80 ass't. bandages.



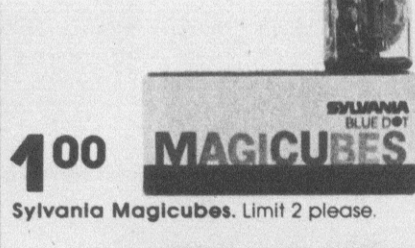
2⁰⁰
Oil of Olay beauty lotion. 4 oz. size.



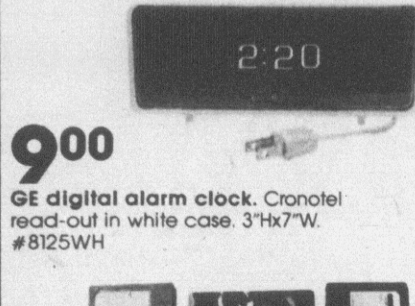
3⁰⁰ Reg. 4.50
Foster Grant gradient sun glasses. Metal frames in gold, silver, and black.



1⁰⁰
Breck clean rinse. Citrus, honey, or fresh meadow. 16 oz. size.



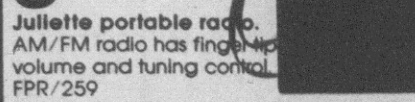
1⁰⁰
Sylvania Magicubes. Limit 2 please.



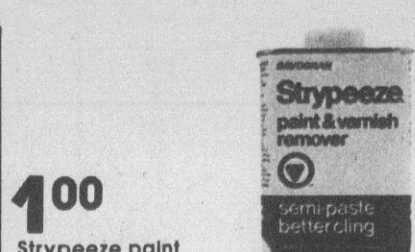
9⁰⁰
GE digital alarm clock. Cronotel read-out in white case. 3"Hx7"W. #8125WH



1⁰⁰
Blank tapes. 60-minute cassette. Pkg. of 3. #C60/3



8⁰⁰
Juliette portable radio. AM/FM radio has finger tip volume and tuning control. FPR/259



1⁰⁰
Stypeeze paint remover. Semi-paste. Pint size.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Carefree petroleum jelly. 16 oz. size jar.



3⁰⁰
Sweet-N-Low packettes. Box of 500.



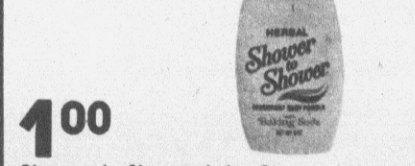
2 for 1⁰⁰
Epsom salts. 4 lb. box.



1⁰⁰
Rose milk skin care cream. 8 oz. size.



1⁰⁰
Bufferin tablets. Bottle of 100.



1⁰⁰
Shower to Shower talc. Choose from reg. or herbal scent. 8 oz. size.



4⁰⁰
Universal AC adaptor. Fits most calculators and video television games. #690-5



4⁰⁰
Wall clocks. Choose from Waittone, Classtime, Herb & Spices, or Cane.



10⁰⁰
AM clock radio. Wake to music. Rotary tuning. #ACR708

dollar sale

9.00

Sparkomatic CB antenna. Stainless steel whip chrome support rod. Clip-on gutter mount.

4.00

Sparkomatic CB external speaker. Pre-wired 8' cable with standard miniature plug.

3.00

25' trouble light. With bulb guard. UL approved.

2.00

Reg. 2.60
Flicker flame bulb. Candelabra, small, standard and regular bases.

2.00

Reg. 2.70
25' extension cord. 18 gauge, 2 wire insulation. UL approved.

2.00

Reg. 2.75
25' telephone cord. Comes in black or white. 3-conductor extension wire with lugs.

10 for 1.00

Switch plates and duplex receptacles. In brown or ivory. Hi-impact bakelite. UL listed.

2 for 1.00

3/4"x66" electrical tape. Vinyl plastic tape in a tape-n-tear plastic dispenser. UL listed.

1.00

Reg. 1.75
Do it yourself handbook. Contains wide subject matter.

3.00

Reg. 4.50
10 piece drill set. Designed for home, farm, workshop.

2 for 1.00

Mead filler paper. 100 10-1/2"x8" paper. Wide marginal ruled, 5 holes.

3 for 1.00

3 pk. Bic pens or 10 pk. pencils. Size 2 pencils or 1 fine point, 2 medium point pens.

2 for 1.00

Mead plain envelopes. 4-1/8"x9-1/2", 50 white envelopes.

1.00

Reg. 1.45
Mead 3-subject notebook. College ruled, 120 sheets.

3 for 1.00

Mead writing tablets. Many different prints on colored paper. Contains 40 sheets.

1.00

Crayola crayons. Non-toxic, 64 brilliant colors.

10 for 1.00

Your Choice
Candy bars. Mix or match: Clark Coconut bar, Clark bar, Zagnut bar, or Clark Crunchy bar.

10 for 1.00

Your Choice
Candy bars. Payday, Butternut, Milk Shake or Zero. 1.5 oz.

6 for 1.00

Tic Tac mints. 1/2 oz.

1.00

Planters dry roasted peanuts. 16 oz. jar.

1.00

Pringles new fangled potato chips. 13.5 oz. size.

1.00

each
Rippin Good fancy assorted cookies. Choose from 14 oz. Bon Bon Varieties, 14 oz. Bon Bon Sundae or 13 oz. Fancy Assorted Eclairs.

2 for 1.00

Your Choice
Schraffl Chocolates or ass't Chunky family bars. Bridge Mix, Caramels, Ice Cream Drops, Chocolate Covered Peanuts and more. Chunky Family Bars 6 oz. each.

2 for 1.00

Quinlan tiny thin pretzels. For snacks, parties and picnics. In 8 oz. crushproof packages. Limit 6 please.

2 for 3.00 bath Reg. 1.75
Thirsty Cannon® towel ensemble. Choose from a rainbow of colors and save on all sizes! Hand, reg. 1.15 ... **90¢**
Washcloth, reg. 65¢ ... **50¢**

Choose Dan River® no-iron sheets for great fashion at an unbeatable price.

2 for 1.00

Reg. 80¢ each
Reversible looped place mats. 13"x19", machine washable. Choose from pistachio, yellow, brown, orange, red, bone or rust.

2 for 4.00

bath reg. 2.50
J.P. Stevens Tastemaker® towels. "Garden Rose" print on a sheared pastel ground. Luxurious cotton/polyester blend. In pink, blue, yellow. Hand towel, reg. 1.75 ... **1.25**
Wash cloth, reg. 1.00 ... **75¢**

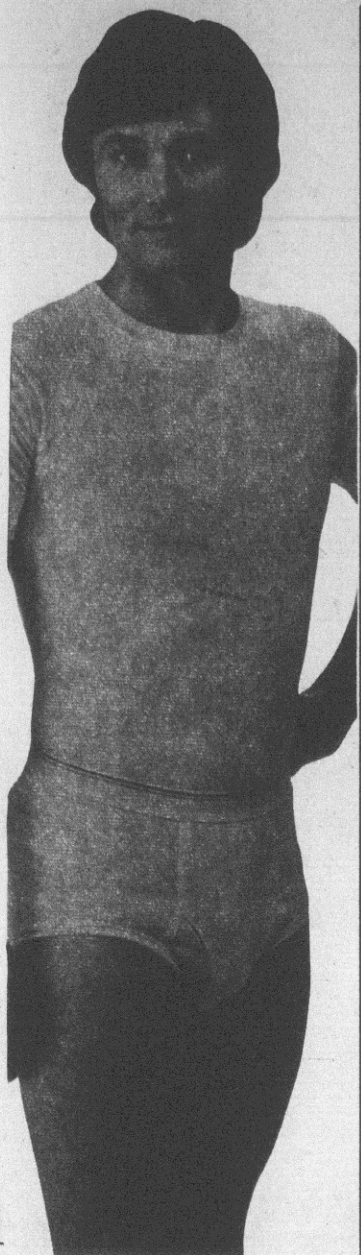
2.00

21"x36" Reg. 3.25
Decorator accent rugs. Kodel® polyester, washable. 26"x45", reg. 4.25 ... **3.00**
30"x54", reg. 7.25 ... **5.00**

2 for 4.00

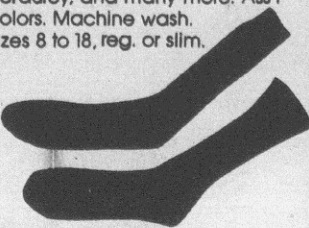
twin flat or fitted
Mix or match two popular floral prints with solid color pastels and whites for your own decorator touch! Sheets and pillowcases from a maker you trust in easy permanent press polyester and cotton blend. Hurry in for best selection. Full size, flat or fitted ... each **3.00**
Queen size, flat or fitted ... each **5.00**
Pillowcases, pack of 2 ... **2.00**

dollar sale



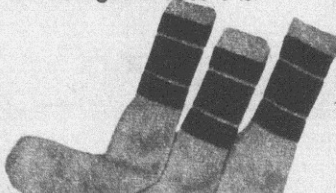
5⁰⁰

Boys' jeans. Permanent press. Flare leg, belt loop style in denim, corduroy, and many more. Ass't colors. Machine wash. Sizes 8 to 18, reg. or slim.



2 for 1⁰⁰

Reg. 1.00 each
Men's hosiery. 100% nylon socks are super soft. Orion/nylon socks with heel guard. Sizes 10-13.

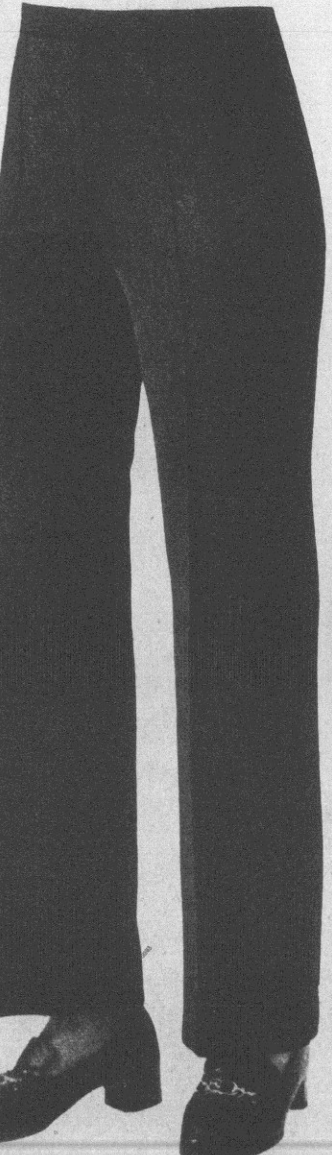
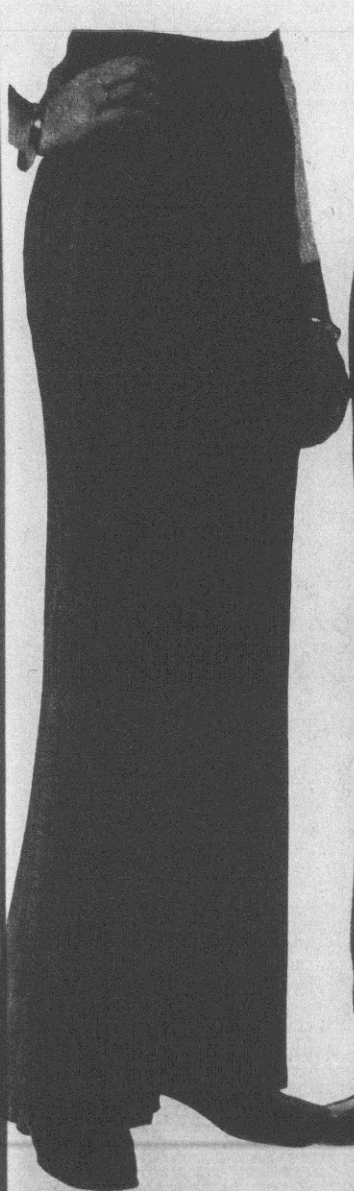


6 for 3⁰⁰

Men's tube socks. 80% cotton, 20% nylon, stretch tube socks. White with ass't. stripe top. 3 pair per pkg. Sizes 10-13.

3 for 2⁰⁰

Men's Fruit of the Loom underwear. 100% cotton. Briefs or T-shirts. 3 per pkg. Boys' Fruit of the Loom underwear... 3 for 1.50

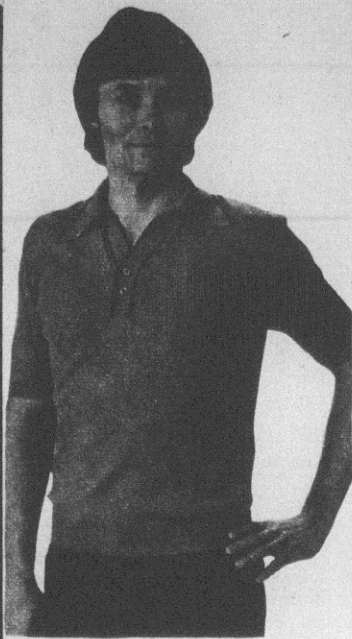


8⁰⁰

Reg. 10.00
Ladies' denim jeans. Choose from several styles of pre-washed navy denim jeans. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

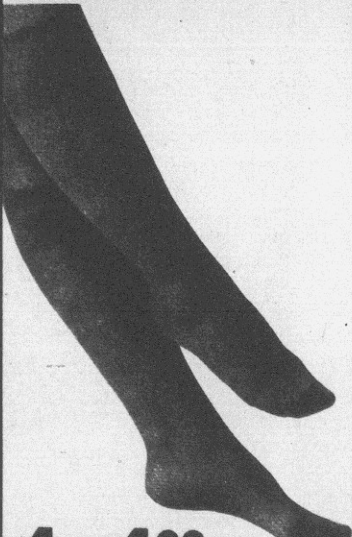
5⁰⁰

Reg. 7.99
Ladies' proportioned-to-fit pants. 100% double knit polyester, fashion colors. Sizes 8-16 (petite), 10-20 (average), 12-20 (tall).



3⁰⁰

Reg. 5.50
Men's banion® shirt. Comfortable Y-neck banion shirt with contrasting tipped collar and placket in ass't. colors. Size S-XL.



4 for 1⁰⁰

Reg. 49¢ each
Granada knee-hi's. 100% sheer stretch nylon with sandalfoot and comfort top. One size. Choose from beige, spice, brown or smoke.



1⁰⁰

Crew socks. Pkg. of 3, cotton/nylon stretch socks. Women's sizes 9-11, or girls' sizes 6-8-1/2.



2 for 3⁰⁰

Ladies' tie-dye handbags. Shoulder strap, front pockets, hand embroidered. Choose from blue, tan or green canvas.



5⁰⁰

Girls' pre-washed denim jeans. Zip-fly, fashion styling. 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14.
Girls' novelty applique "T" shirts. 100% nylon. Sizes 7-14... 2 for 5.00

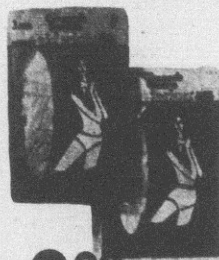


2 pkgs. for 3⁰⁰

Reg. 2.00 ea.
Girls' pkgd. panties. Save on our entire stock of bikinis and briefs in many styles and colors. 3 pair per pkg. Sizes 4-14.

1⁰⁰

Reg. 1.50
Girls' bra and bikini sets. 100% stretch nylon. One size fits 7 to 14.

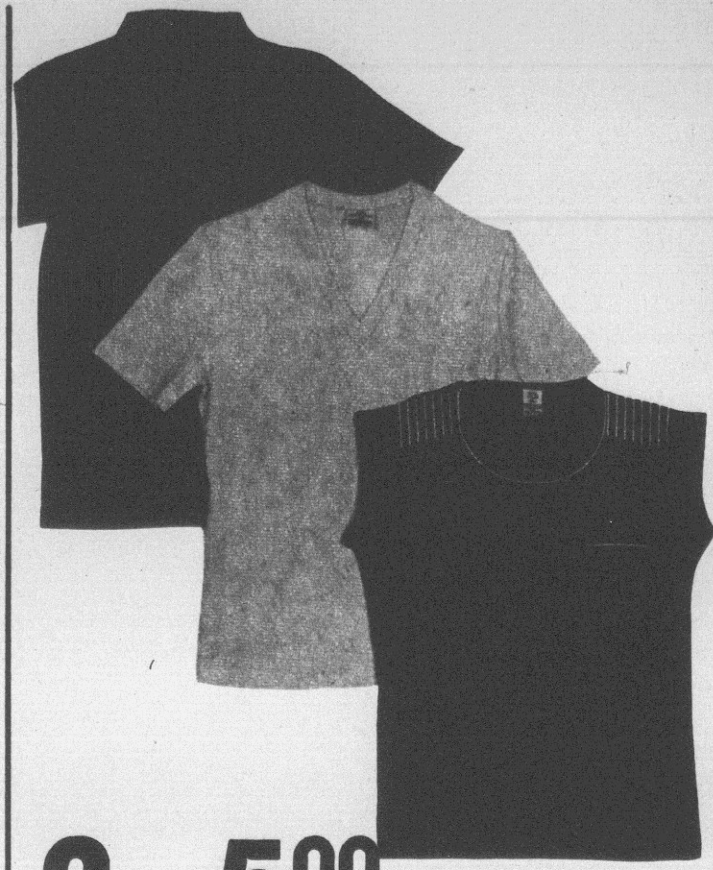


2 for 3⁰⁰

Ladies' panties. Choose bikinis or briefs, in acetate/nylon tricot. Sizes 5,6,7. Pkg. of 3.

5⁰⁰

Reg. 7.50
Men's hooded sweatshirts. "Monsanto Wear Dated" sweatshirt with zipper front and hood in ass't. colors. Sizes S-XL.



2 for 5⁰⁰

Ladies' knit tops. Choose from mock turtle, crew, V-neck, or boat necklines. Machine wash. Polyester and nylon knits in white, navy and pastel colors. Sizes S, M, L.

2 for 5⁰⁰

Spencer's knit sleepers. Cozy, warm, 2-piece sleeper with non-skid plastic soles and Gripper® fasteners. Flame resistant. In solid color pastels. Sizes 1-4.



4⁰⁰

Reg. 6.00
Chix® Birdseye prefold diapers. 1 dozen quality diapers.



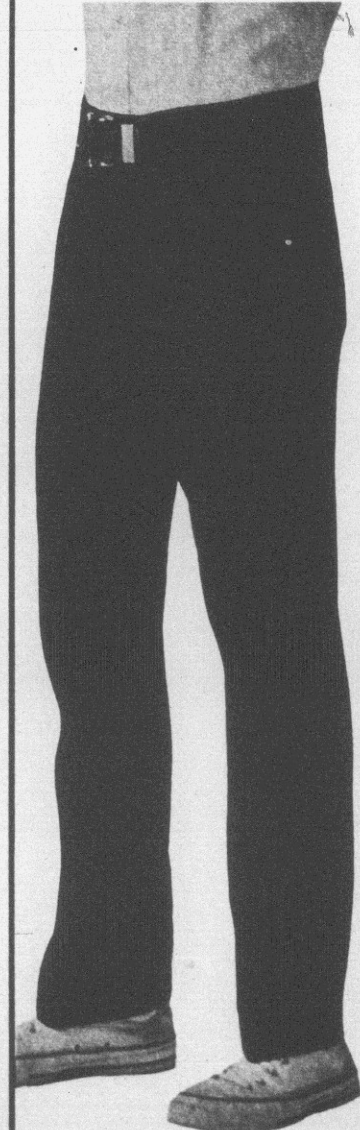
2 for 5⁰⁰

Reg. 4.00 each
New daytime extra-absorbent Cindora disposable diapers. Pinless. Pkg. of 48. Limit 2 pkgs. please.



10 for 3⁰⁰

Ladies' pkgd. panties. Bikinis or briefs. Sizes 5,6,7.



7⁰⁰

Reg. 9.00-10.00
Men's denim jeans. Flare leg, western style in denim, corduroy and brushed. Ass't. colors. Machine wash. Sizes 8 to 18, reg. or slim.

CLARKS

dollar store

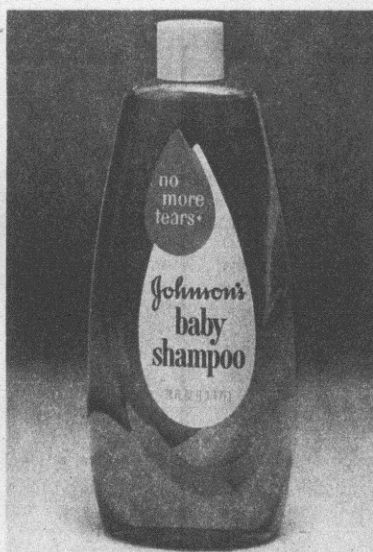
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!



2⁰⁰
Bed pillow. Made of polyester. Odorless, dustless, mildew resistant, hypo-allergenic.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 4.00
Kitchen-slice rugs. Choose from six colors for a bright touch! Dupont Dacron® and nylon, no-skid backing.



2⁰⁰
Johnson's baby shampoo. 28 oz. bottle.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Pepsodent toothpaste. 6.5 oz. tube.



5 for 2⁰⁰
Paper napkins. Pkg. of 160. Ass't. colors.



2⁰⁰ and 3⁰⁰
Shoes for the entire family. Choose from loafers, oxfords, or slingbacks. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Not every size in every style.



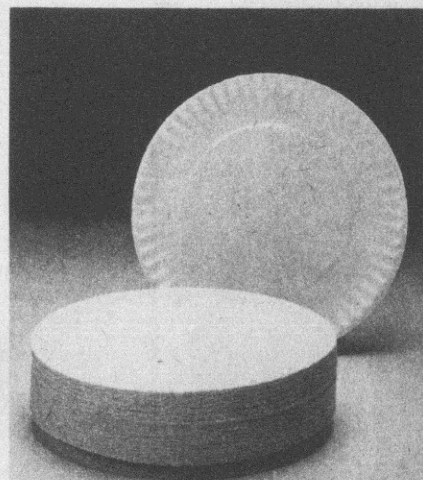
5 for 2⁰⁰
Hi-dri jumbo towels. Double thickness, high absorbency. Ass't prints.



1⁰⁰
Ladies' criss cross bras. Koolaid fiberfill, stretch straps.



1⁰⁰
Kodacolor II film. Sizes C110-12 or C126-12.



3 for 2⁰⁰
100 paper plates. 9" white paper plates.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Styro cups. 6.1 oz. size. Pkg. of 51.



4 for 3⁰⁰
Scott bathroom tissue. 4 pack. 650 sheets per roll.



3⁰⁰
Ladies' pants. Polyester knit pants in fashion colors. Sizes 10-20. Women's sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.00 - 4.00.



24-packs for 1⁰⁰
Ray-O-Vac battery. Choose "C" or "D" cells.



1⁰⁰ each
Ray-O-Vac batteries. Pkg. of 2. 9 volt transistor or 2 "C" alkaline.



1⁰⁰ each
Stoneware mugs. Choose from 6 solid color 11 oz. or 4 floral design 10 oz. mugs.



4 for 2⁰⁰
Kleenex facial tissue. 200 tissues. Ass't. colors.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Blank tapes. 40 min. blank 8-track tapes.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Assorted adult puzzles. 500 pieces. Choose from many different subjects.

Save on every
sheet in stock.
Like our
needlepoint print,
Sale 1.99 twin size.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 2.99 Sale 1.99
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.24
2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.24
'Needlepoint' print sheets in no-iron
cotton/polyester muslin with
charming sampler design of flower
bouquets.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 2.79 Sale 1.96
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 3.59 Sale 2.96
2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.09 Sale 1.96
Thrifty white muslin sheets in no-iron
cotton/polyester are long-wearing,
easy care.

Sale prices on sheets effective
thru Saturday, Jan. 15.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge
account.

The
Greatest
White on Sale
Earth.



JCPenney

JCPenney

125 456 789 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.

©1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

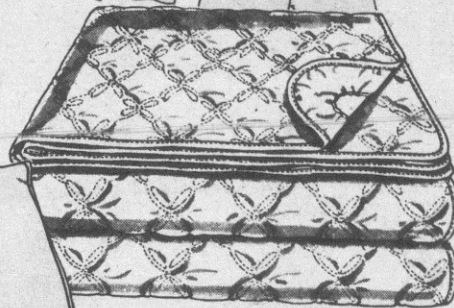
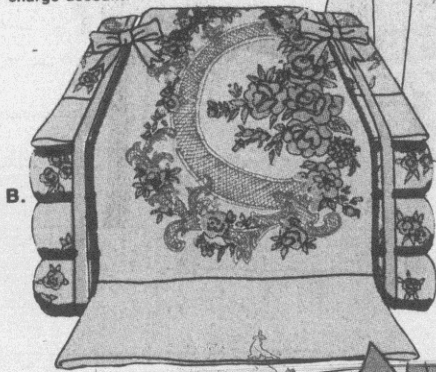
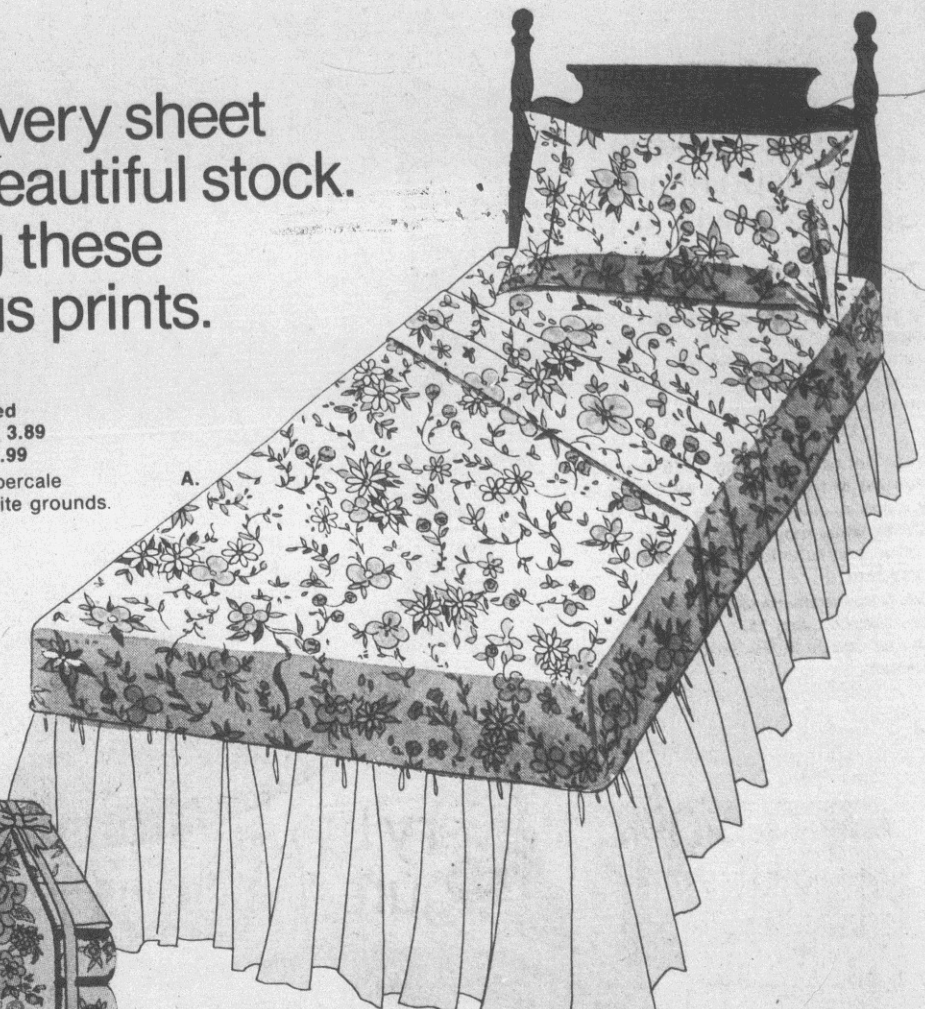
GREENVILLE, N. C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop daily 10am til 9pm
756-1190

Save on every sheet
in our big, beautiful stock.
Including these
marvelous prints.

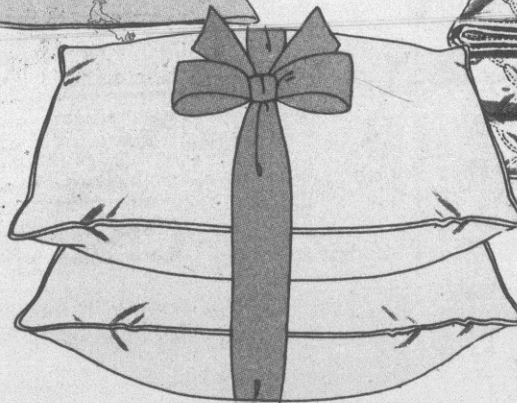
A. Sale 2.89 Reg. 3.99
Twin flat or fitted
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.89
2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.79 Sale 2.99
'Alice', no-iron polyester/cotton percale
with a delicate floral print on white grounds.

B. Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 5.99
Sale 4.93
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 6.99
Sale 5.93
Standard pillow cases,
Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.03
'Manor Garden' percale sheets
in no-iron polyester/cotton.

Sale prices on sheets effective
thru Saturday, Jan. 15.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney
charge account.



2 for 5.88 Standard
Queen or king, 2 for 6.88
Bed pillows with polyester
fiberfill, 100% cotton ticking.
Machine washable, non-
allergenic.



Special 4.88 Twin
Full, 6.88
Fitted mattress pads are
100% polyester. Durable,
machine washable, tumble
dry. Skirt protects mattress
side walls.

JCPenney



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Molded plunge bra with seamless polyester cups. Nylon/spandex sides and back. Nude or white. A, B, C.

Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.25. Tummy controller brief. Nylon/spandex with front panel for tummy control. White. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Lightly contoured nylon lace cup bra. Nylon/spandex sides and back. Nude or white. A, B, C.

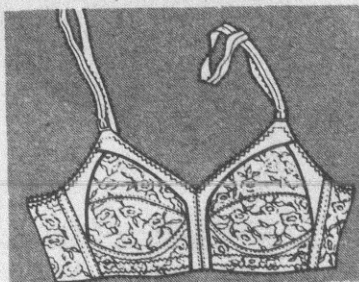
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Comfort Hours brief gives you control plus comfort. Acetate/rayon/spandex. White. S,M,L,XL.

20% off every bra and girdle in stock.
Figure the savings.

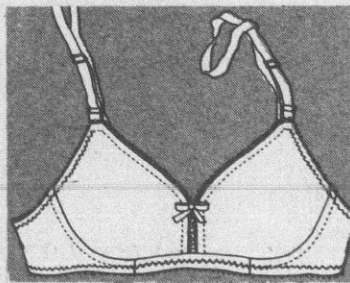
Sale 4.76

Reg. 5.95. Comfort Hours bra. Cotton lined nylon lace cups with elastic sides and back, stretch straps. White. B, C, D. Reg. 6.95 Sale 5.56



Sale 3.60

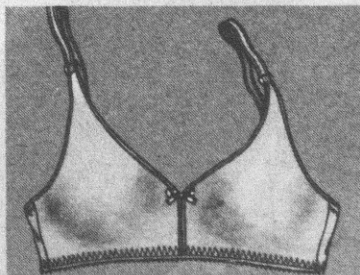
Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney bra. Seamless contour tricot cups with light fiberfill, lycra spandex sides and back. White or nude. A,B,C.



Sale 3.80

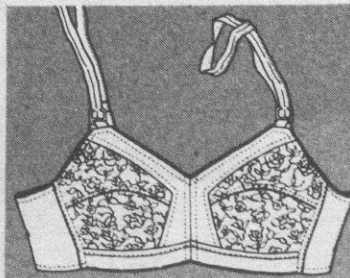
Reg. 4.75. Molded bra with seamless polyester tricot cups, nylon/spandex sides and back, tricot shoulder straps. White or nude. B, C.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.



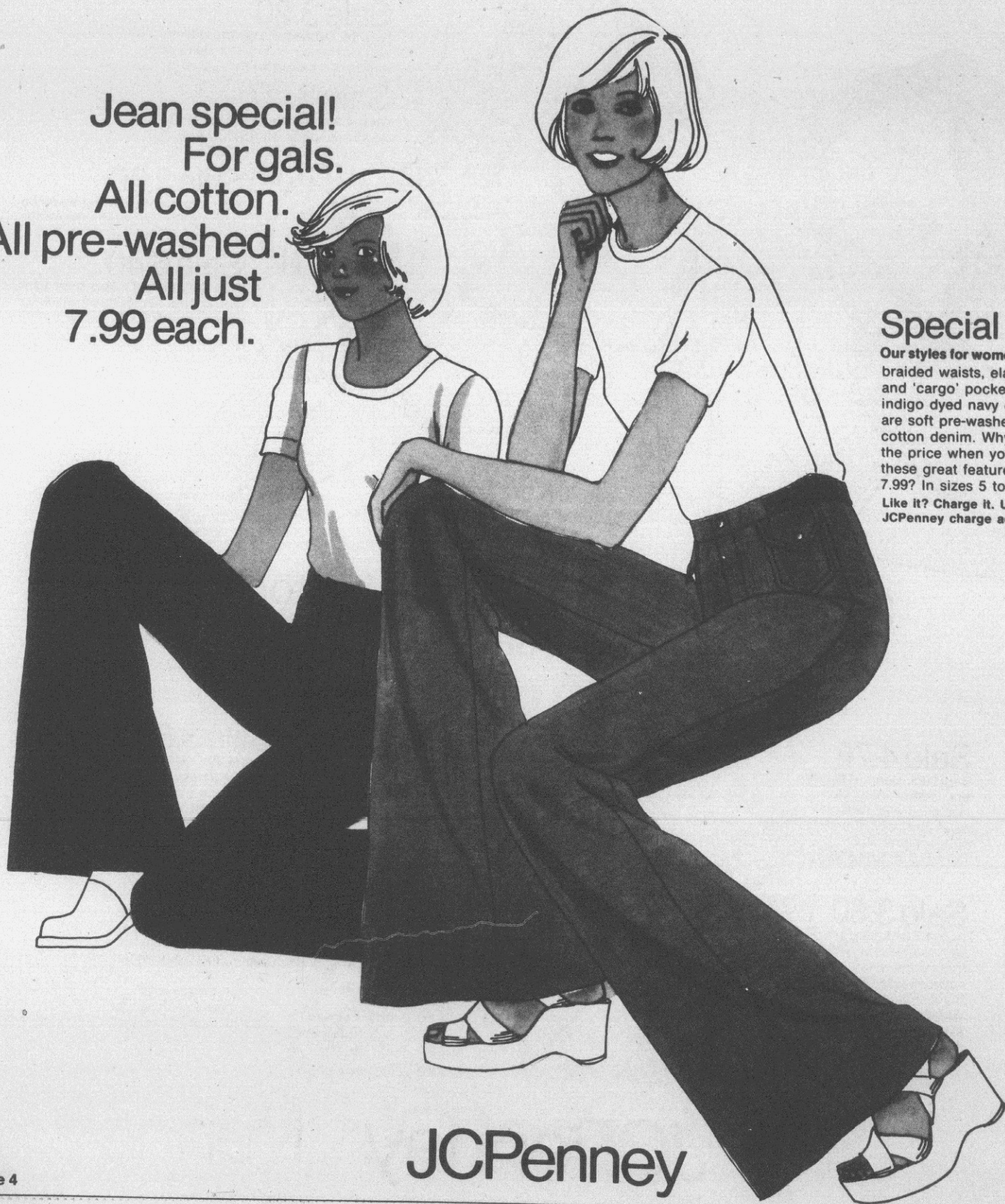
Sale 2.40

Reg. \$3. Lace cup bra in cotton/polyester/nylon with non-slip elastic under bust band. White. B, C, D. Reg. \$4 Sale 3.20
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



JCPenney

Jean special!
For gals.
All cotton.
All pre-washed.
All just
7.99 each.



Special 7.99

Our styles for women include braided waists, elastic back, and 'cargo' pocket looks. In indigo dyed navy denims. All are soft pre-washed 100% cotton denim. Why pay double the price when you can get all these great features for just 7.99? In sizes 5 to 15.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

Special buy
fashion uniforms.
We really
put your money
to work.

Special 7.49

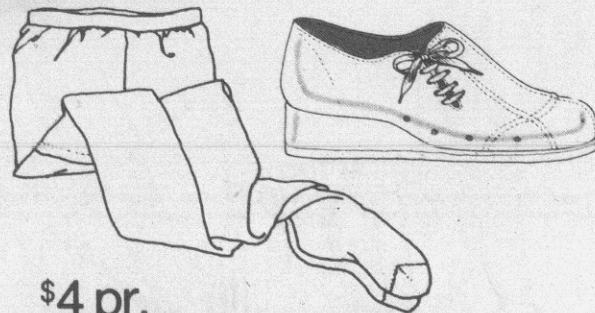
A. One piece dress uniforms and print smocks. Both in polyester knit for easy care. The dress uniforms are available in several fashion looks, all in white for sizes 8-18; half sizes 14½-22½. The smocks are in assorted prints, sizes S-M-L. (Not shown)

Special 9.99

B. A selection of two piece pant uniforms that are pretty and just as practical, too. They're all in soil-resistant, easy care doubleknit polyester. Pants have comfortable elasticized waists. White only for sizes 8-18; half sizes 14½-22½.

14.99

C. Our Dune Diggers® style duty shoes with roomy oblique toe, platform sole. In soft urethane with foam-backed nylon tricot lining. Smooth white finish.



\$4 pr.

Flexxtra® Total Support Pantihose with nylon/spandex legs, cut-and-sewn panty. Nude heel, reinforced toe in short, average, long sizes. White and colors.

13.99

Side lace, wedge sole duty shoe has cushion crepe sole, urethane upper. Oblique style toe for added comfort. White only.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney



20% off.
Men's
underwear
sale.

Sale 3 for 3.18

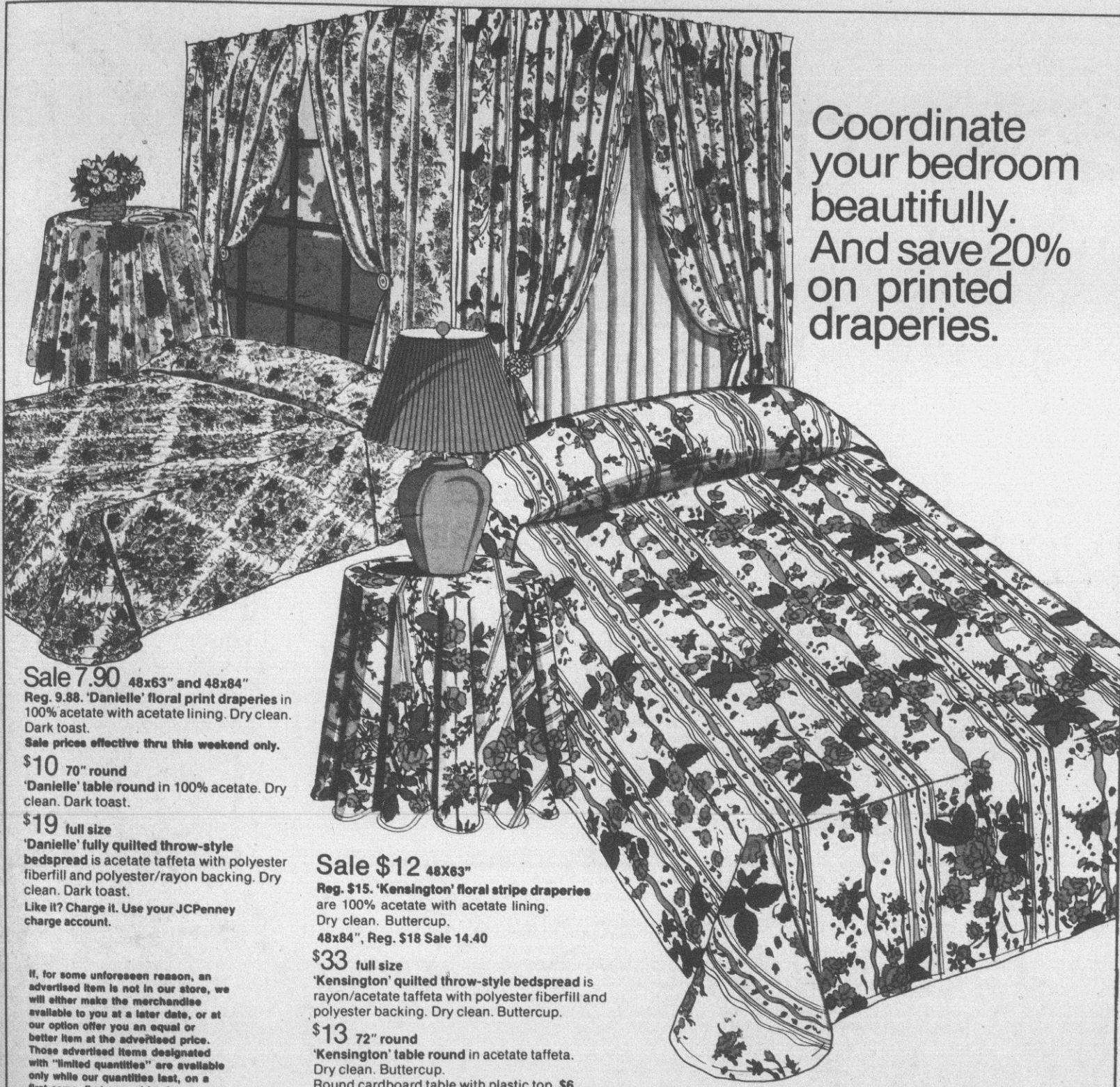
Reg. 3 for 3.98. Athletic shirts,
T-shirts, briefs in soft, absorbent
polyester/cotton. All in white.

Sale 3 for 3.98

Reg. 3 for 4.98. V-neck T-shirts
and boxer shorts in polyester/
cotton. Shirts in white;
Shorts in white and pastels;

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your
JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney



Coordinate
your bedroom
beautifully.
And save 20%
on printed
draperies.

Sale 7.90 48x63" and 48x84"
Reg. 9.88. 'Danielle' floral print draperies in
100% acetate with acetate lining. Dry clean.
Dark toast.
Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

\$10 70" round
'Danielle' table round in 100% acetate. Dry
clean. Dark toast.

\$19 full size
'Danielle' fully quilted throw-style
bedspread is acetate taffeta with polyester
fiberfill and polyester/rayon backing. Dry
clean. Dark toast.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney
charge account.

Sale \$12 48x63"
Reg. \$15. 'Kensington' floral stripe draperies
are 100% acetate with acetate lining.
Dry clean. Buttercup.
48x84", Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40

\$33 full size
'Kensington' quilted throw-style bedspread is
rayon/acetate taffeta with polyester fiberfill and
polyester backing. Dry clean. Buttercup.

\$13 72" round
'Kensington' table round in acetate taffeta.
Dry clean. Buttercup.
Round cardboard table with plastic top, \$6

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



**20% off these towels,
shower curtains
and coordinates.**

- A. Sale 2.07** Bath towel, Reg. 2.59
Sale 1.59 Hand towel, Reg. 1.99
Sale .79 Wash cloth, Reg. .99

'Paradise'; sheared cotton/polyester with jacquard border and fringed ends. Assorted colors.

- B. Bath towel, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.40**
Hand towel, Reg. \$2 Sale 1.60
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.25 Sale \$1
 'Brittany'; unsheared 100% cotton jacquard with fringed ends. Assorted colors.

Sale 4.79 each

Reg. 5.99 each. 'Bombay' shower curtain or window curtain are solid color embossed vinyl. Assorted colors.

- 21x24" contour, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
 24x36" oblong Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
 Lid cover, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
 Two-piece tank set, Reg. 5.50
 Sale 4.40

'Parfait' nylon bath coordinates with skid-resistant waffle backing. Assorted colors.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.
 Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney