

# The Carolina Review

Ongoing Effort... The public hearing on North Carolina's several redistricting plans in Raleigh last week proved only one thing. The public, or their self-appointed spokesmen, don't know a bit more about redistricting than the legislators do.

Admittedly, the carnival atmosphere in the hearing room was not conducive to expert testimony. In addition, the testimony was further complicated by the painfully sparse information available to the witnesses prior to the hearing. That apparently unavoidable dearth of information was caused by so little time having elapsed since the "latest" Congressional and Senate plans were made available from their respective committees.

The House redistricting plans was even more "iffy" right up until the crowds began to gather for the hearing on the Legislative Building's upper level.

Although the time element proved prohibitive, the committees did manage to make sample maps available of certain "trial" plans. Unfortunately, it became fairly obvious that such plans were subject to change even as the witnesses were pouring out their sentiments on this or that particular configuration.

Subsequently, witnesses were reduced to framing their remarks with "should this plan be recommended" or "the one in the newspaper this morning," or, more often than not, total disapproval of anything offered.

A constant parade of local county politicians (especially Democratic party representatives in threatened districts), various black community spokesmen, and a spattering of others, all served up the same message—for divergent reasons—to the lawmakers.

"We don't like it," they said. The "it" was all-encompassing.

Of course, virtually all of the critics offered their own suggestions for improving the plan. Many brought along maps, but even the best-prepared didn't have anything ready for dispersal and study.

Essentially, there were few local politicians who could find agreement on crossing county lines or the wheretos of single-member districts. Meanwhile, black community defenders talked eloquently against dilution of the black vote and where best to achieve black voting enhancement.

To complicate matters even worse, representatives of seemingly the same interests couldn't even agree totally on how to accommodate those interests.

In short, the hearing was a mess. And the legislators already knew the one lesson to be learned there; final reapportionment, already made just about impossible by federal disapproval and political infighting, isn't going to make anyone happy.

The big difference now is the legislators are accepted of the fact that they will be blasted no matter what course they take. Many feel, perhaps rightfully so, they can blame the problems directly on the feds.

So look for the legislators to pass only minimally acceptable plans this week after some perfunctory protestations for the folks back home.

Which plans will be passed?

The ones in "this morning's paper."



The peanut is really a bean, not a nut.

# HIGHLIGHTS

Millions of super seeds for tomorrow's forest are being processed right now at Weyerhaeuser's seed orchard in preparation for the Spring planting season at the company seedling nursery.

The processing - seed stratification as it's called - includes soaking the seeds in water for 24 hours and removing the culls that float to the top.

The good seeds are then placed in 35-degree cold storage for 60 days. The genetically improved loblolly pine tree seeds are then treated with a mild fungicide to protect them, prior to being shipped to the nursery for planting.

The orchard is processing some 6,500 pounds of seed this year, which translates into about 65-million trees for the future. The seeds can be frozen and kept for future use, if they are not needed for planting right away. Weyerhaeuser's seed orchard and seedling nursery are located in Beaufort County.

The nursery is currently lifting this year's crop of seedlings which are being planted in the recently harvested forest areas now.

William D. Gurganus of Plymouth will be retiring at the end of this month. He is a rotary screen operator in the Plymouth Fiber Group with 30 years service with the company.

The NC-2 bleached fluff pulp machine of the Plymouth Fiber Group hit a new weekly production record recently by averaging 437 tons a day for a week. The fluff pulp is used primarily in soft disposables, such as baby diapers.

Company logging employees were recently

recognized for outstanding production in 1981 by John E. Lilley, Logging Superintendent. Honored for top production for a harvesting side was Side 31, Cliff Mitchell of Plymouth, foreman. The top production for a thinning side was Side 37, Sammy Woodfin of Roper, foreman.

Individual employees recognized for outstanding achievement were Herman Batts of Gates, feller-buncher operator, harvesting; Hodges Bowser of Columbia, crawler tractor-skidder operator; Westley Brown of Windsor, spot truck operator; Cleveland Cherry of Lewiston, skidder operator; Albert Hayes of Tyner, log truck driver; Ira Raynor of Plymouth, feller-buncher operator, thinning; Edward Watson of Hertford, log buckler; and Kenneth Williams of Williamston, chipper operator.

## Volunteers Are Needed

Volunteers are urgently needed to help combat American's number one killer, heart disease. This disease is basically responsible for heart attacks, strokes, and fatal diseases that account for some one million deaths in the United States annually.

The National Heart and Lung Institute is conducting a program at four participating medical institutions, including the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, to determine whether lowering blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attacks. The program needs 1,000 men and women between the ages of 30 and 64, who have had only one heart attack (suffered within the past five years), who are free of diabetes and high blood pressure, and who are not greatly overweight.

If you think you might qualify, call 661-5291 (in Arkansas collect) and 1-800-643-8719 (outside Arkansas). When you call, a staff member will ask some questions about your medical history. If you seem to be eligible, one of the study nurses will explain the program in detail and schedule you for a clinic screening visit. Transportation and lodging can be provided for eligible candidates to come to the clinic, located on the University campus.

If you are accepted for the study, your personal physician will be contacted and will receive all test results.

### IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

**MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.**  
Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache. To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

## Hollowell's Electrical Service

Route 3  
Edenton



Alvin Hollowell  
Owner  
(Licensed Electrician)

Phone 482-2608  
For Free Estimates  
Call After 3:30

New Work Contractor

## THE NEW TELEPHONE BOOK GOES TO PRESS SOON



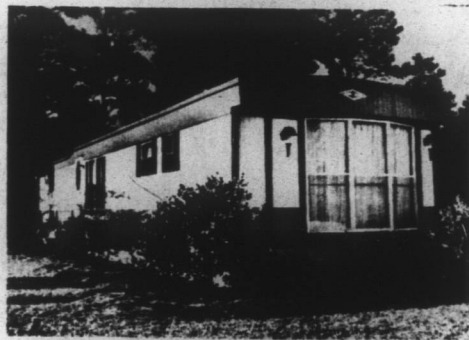
The new Phone Book is now being compiled. In order to insure that your new book is as complete

and up to date as possible, please inform your telephone business office of any desired changes.

**FOR:** Coinjock, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Hertford, Moyock, Piney Woods, Shiloh, South Mills, Sunbury, Weeksville, Welch, Woodville, Buxton, Kill Devil Hills, Mamie, Manteo, Waves

**PLEASE LET US KNOW BY:** February 19, 1982

Carolina Telephone  
UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Now Open in Edenton  
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles!  
Low Down Payment  
24 Hour Financing

**\$1,000**

Off On Every New Home During Feb.

**Jones Mobile Home Sales**

Located on Hwy. 32 North, 1 mile from Edenton  
482-4377  
"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

Open Each Week Night Til 8

## Here's Some Tax Free Interest From Uncle Sam!

Our new All Savers Certificate enables you to exempt a full year of interest from Federal Income Taxes...up to \$2,000 from a joint return, \$1,000 for an individual.

The rate paid on the All Savers Certificate (\$500 minimum) will vary, but it will be equal to 70% of the average yield on one year U. S. Treasury Bills.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Tax exemption lost if account closed before one year.



Friendly Folks

**Edenton Savings & Loan Association**

South Broad Street Edenton

# Belk Tyler

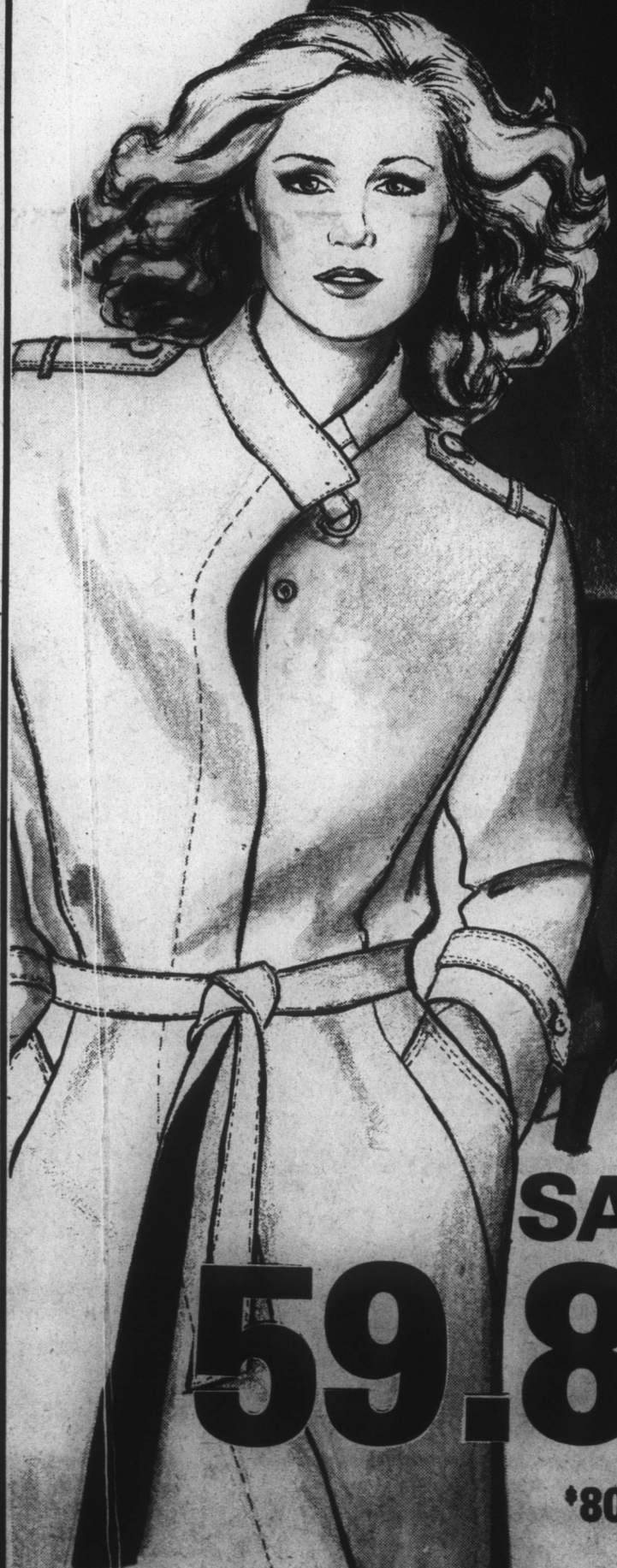
Shop Monday Through Thursday 9:30 a.m. Until 5:30 p.m.,  
Friday 9:30 a.m. Until 9 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. Until  
6 p.m. Phone 482-3221 482-4533

The Most Exciting  
New Fashion Look in  
Ladies' All Weather  
**COATS**  
at an  
Unheard of  
Price!



Stylish Black/Grey Trench Coats...  
made of poplin complete with back  
pleat, diagonal flap pocket, wrap  
belt, double "D" ring closing and  
more. In sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18.

Versatile Salt and Pepper Coats...  
crf poplin complete with stand  
up collar, welt pockets, fly  
front, belt, sleeve tabs.  
Ladies' sizes 5 to 15,  
6 to 18. Available in  
beige/black color only.



**SALE!**

**59.88**

'80 Value