

Egypt And Israel Lay Groundwork In Private Talks

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian peace negotiators met for two hours behind closed doors today and then broke up for the weekend, leaving teams of legal experts to work out an agenda and other issues for the Cairo Middle East talks.

"The talks are good," was Israeli negotiator Eliahu Ben-Eliassar's only comment to reporters upon emerging briefly from the Mena House hotel, the conference site.

It is expected the pace here will step up when it becomes clear whether Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's meeting with President Carter in Washington Friday achieves progress on the large political issues of the conflict.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, told reporters flying back to Washington with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that the Israeli government is reconsidering its stand against yielding territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs.

Vance was returning from a Mideast during which he visited Israel, Egypt and four other Arab nations.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI, in an unusually pointed comment on the Mideast situation, said he is particularly concerned about the Palestinians and their cause merits "the most serious and generous consideration." The Vatican has an observer at the Cairo talks.

President Anwar Sadat made his first public appearance near the conference center today, going to the ancient Sphinx monument for a session with photographers. The trip took him to within less than a mile of the conference site, but he did not stop by.

Villagers shouted, "Sadat! Long Live Sadat!" as he rode by in a automobile on his way to the pyramids area.

Though reportedly in secret contact with the Israelis, the Egyptian president has divorced himself from the conference, which is being held at the middle-echelon level.

Israeli spokesman Don Pattir said after today's session, the first working meeting of the conference, that the legal committee would consist of one Israeli, Foreign Ministry legal adviser Meir Rosenne, and two officials of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry — legal adviser Nabil el-Arabi and political officer Abdel Raouf el-Reedi.

Pattir said they would discuss "matters of procedure and substance."

but he refused repeatedly to elaborate.

The negotiators are trying to find common ground for raising the Cairo talks to the foreign minister level and agreement on what issues they will discuss at future peace talks and in what order they will take them up.

Representatives of the United States and the United Nations, the only other parties represented at the Cairo talks, also attended the meeting, the first working session of the conference.

Informed sources said the Egyptians want to give priority to what President Anwar Sadat has called the "hard decisions Israel has to make" on the Arab demands for withdrawal from all

territory captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Israelis, who have repeatedly ruled out total withdrawal and Palestinian statehood, wants to head the agenda with discussion of the nature of the peace being sought. The sources said the Israelis want to know whether by peace the Arabs mean open borders and diplomatic ties — Israel's view — or just an end to the 29-year-old state of war.

Meanwhile, attention shifted from the Cairo conference to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to the United States to meet Friday with President Carter.

Fair Price: No Handout

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

"I don't want a handout; I want a fair price."

That observation by a Knightdale farmer came across loud and clear as farmers turned out here Wednesday to indicate their concern and protests over what they consider low and unfair market prices for their products.

The gathering of area farmers at the Town Common on First Street followed a tractorcade through town that was impressive in spite of the rainy conditions.

With local police estimating the tractorcade total at roughly 300 farm vehicles, the organized movement was aimed at calling attention to the plight of farmers, particularly in the midwest, in securing more favorable prices for their products in light of increasing production costs.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham flew in for the event and assured the drenched gathering that farmers have his support in their movement.

Graham, with his ever-present tobacco chew intact, said that farmers "have every right to do what you are doing" and he added that his presence in Greenville indicated his support as well as that of Gov. Jim Hunt who the commissioner said also endorsed the farmer efforts.

"If I were like you I would expect the agriculture commissioner to be here," Graham said.

He cautioned the group not

to expect "immediate results from what you are doing" but he said that on a national level the farmer protests would eventually have an impact.

The commissioner termed today's producer a "new breed, a new type of farmer."

Asked what role farmers of the state would have in the proposed nationwide farm strike, Graham said that Wednesday's gathering "simply shows that they support what they (midwest farmers) are doing."

The commissioner said that the farmers have a voice in Washington through the governor. He added, "I want you to know that we understand and appreciate what you are doing."

Bailey Williamson of Knightdale contended that for over 200 years he did not think his ancestors "have been treated as poorly at the market place" as he has been.

The Wake County farmer charged that former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz did nothing for the agriculture program during his tenure. Williamson said that Butz' actions "shows that he didn't care."

He suggested a "market system where we say, 'I charge you so much for a bushel of wheat or whatever.'"

Williamson said that "we should clean up some of the organizations we've got" and he proposed that people "who are not doing a good job" be replaced.

"There is nothing we can't accomplish if we stick together," the spokesman pointed out. Williamson said that farmers should be able to manage their own production capacity.

Mayor Percy Cox welcomed the farmer contingent to Greenville and told them that "even with all of the industry we have in Pitt County, we are still dependent upon the farmer."

Various signs were displayed on the tractors depicting the concern over market prices and one vehicle carried a sign saying that prices paid for corn have gone down in the 20 year period since 1957 while tractor prices have risen from "3,300 to \$33,000."

Congress Acts Today On Social Security Changes



THEY AGREE — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., left, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., announce Senate-House con-

ference reached an agreement which clears the way for final action on a major Social Security bill. (AP Laser-photo)

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for Christmas, Congress is giving the country a financially strengthened Social Security system. It's also delivering a bill for its present — \$227 billion over the next decade alone, to be paid by 107 million taxpayers.

Some of the poorest workers in the country would face a tax increase of more than 16 percent during that period. Higher-paid workers and their employers would pay as much as 243 percent more than under current law.

The Senate and House planned to routinely approve a compromise version of the bill today. That vote was to be followed by adjournment, although negotiators working on the president's energy program planned to remain in Washington for further sessions.

The way for the final vote was cleared Wednesday when Senate conferees dropped their insistence on a \$250-per-student college tuition tax credit that had been attached to the bill.

Because the tax increase would be felt by 107 million persons, it's not a bill that vote-conscious congressmen are particularly fond of passing.

But most lawmakers see no other acceptable way to make sure the huge pension system is able to continue providing benefits for 33 million Americans.

Unless more money is paid into the system, experts say, the Social Security fund for the disabled will be exhausted by March 1979 and the old-age fund by 1983.

Higher benefits and inflation have increased payouts from the funds; high unemployment has cut tax collections.

The bill is not exactly what President Carter wanted. He preferred to make employers pay a greater share of payroll taxes and to use some income tax revenues to finance Social Security in hard times.

But he did not press those issues after Congress made clear its opposition. And Carter's secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., hailed the compromise bill as fulfilling a Carter campaign commitment to restore the integrity of the Social Security system.

There is more to the bill than the massive tax increase:

—By 1982, retired persons between 65 and 69 could earn \$6,000 a year and still get a full pension. The current limit is \$3,000 a year.

—The bill would eliminate half of the projected long-range deficit in Social Security by correcting a quirk in a 1972 law that gave some retirees double increases in benefits to compensate for increases in living costs.

—The measure stabilizes benefits for future retirees. An average worker retiring in the future could expect to draw a pension equal to about 43 percent of his last paycheck. For low-income workers, the pension would be about 60 percent; for high-income retirees, about 30 percent.

—The bill makes a start at ending some Social Security provisions that many consider to discriminate against women.

Congress Moving Toward Holidays

DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, with no hopes for an early break in the stalemate over energy legislation, are cleaning up other matters and adjourning the first session of the 95th Congress.

The path to adjournment was cleared Wednesday when agreement was reached on a Social Security financing bill designed to raise \$227 billion over 10 years for the fiscally troubled system.

The measure had been held up in a dispute over one section providing a \$250 income tax credit for college tuition.

Other matters on the agenda for today's session, the last until Jan. 19, were another attempt in the Senate to appropriate funds for the B-1 bomber and bills authorizing federal assistance for water pollution control projects and operation of the legal services program.

A major disappointment for President Carter and the Democratic congressional leadership was the failure to complete action on a comprehensive energy package.

Congressional negotiators on the energy package, after meeting with Carter Wednesday night, said they would continue holding sessions after adjournment.

But Carter and the leadership, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, point to a list of legislation they contend made the session one of the most productive in many years.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale told reporters earlier this week that "This has been one of the most successful congressional sessions in a long, long time."

Mondale conceded, however, that Carter may have hurt his prospects for congressional action by asking too much too early from the lawmakers.

"I would say, perhaps, looking in retrospect, the pace was a little too strong in the first year," Mondale said.

The end of the first half of the 95th Congress has no effect on matters still pending. Legislation pending before various Senate and House panels, including the energy package, remains intact.

The panel working on energy taxes has approved few provisions, delaying votes on Carter's proposed taxes on crude oil and on industrial use of oil and natural gas until a second committee decides how high natural gas prices should be allowed to rise.

The tax panel has approved a tax on cars that waste fuel, beginning with 1979 models. But the decision cannot be considered final until the non-tax committee determines whether to accept a Senate-passed ban on inefficient cars.

Restraining Order On Corbett Is Extended

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

NEW BERN — U.S. District Judge John Larkins this morning continued a temporary restraining order preventing the city of Greenville from firing Det. Sgt. Caesar Corbett.

Judge Larkins continued the order until Dec. 20 after Greenville Attorney Louis Singleton introduced several affidavits and moved to have the restraining order dismissed.

Corbett filed suit in U.S. District Court two weeks ago against Greenville Chief of Police Glenn Cannon, Mayor Percy Cox, and City Manager James Caldwell, charging racial discrimination in an alleged at-

tempt to force him to retire from the department. Corbett has been a policeman in Greenville for 27 years and was the first black officer hired by the city.

Fifty-seven-year-old Corbett testified this morning that he met with Cannon on Nov. 11, and was told that he could retire or be fired for allegedly sleeping on the job. Corbett, who denied the allegations, said Chief Cannon told him to take 18-day vacation (through Dec. 8) then retire or he would be dismissed.

Corbett also told Judge Larkins that at a later meeting with Caldwell he was told to take sick leave through Feb. 1, and then retire or be fired.

Responding to questions by the judge, Corbett said, "I'm not

sick," and, "didn't request it." When asked by the judge if he had had any primids for sleeping on the job, Corbett said, "No, not that I recall as of now."

In an affidavit presented by the defense containing Corbett's personal records, four instances were cited by Corbett where he was allegedly cited for sleeping on the job. Other instances were also noted where Corbett allegedly failed to report for assigned duties, failed to report for training, failed to answer calls from the dispatcher, neglect of duty, and failed to report for work, all since 1973.

Judge Larkins said he would rule on the motion to dismiss the temporary restraining order next week.

Okay New Mall Plans

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Approval was given last night by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to the preliminary and final plats and revised sedimentation control plan for Carolina East Mall, formerly Greenville Mall, proposed off NC 11.

Major discussion by board members regarding the new development, scheduled for construction near the southeast quadrant of NC 11 and US 264, centered around the state highway decision to locate the main road cut and signalization at the Club Pines Drive entrance on NC 11.

Commission member Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, who said that she was under the impression that the state had agreed to move the crossover down from Club Pines Drive, contended that if the intersection is located at the street entrance as now planned, Club Pines will become a cut-through street for persons wishing to avoid the bypass intersection.

"The state highway people don't live on Club Pines," she observed, adding that she would be willing to meet again with the highway representatives to work on a possible solution to the problem.

Commissioners had proposed earlier when initial discussions were held on the new enclosed mall that the crossover be moved down from the entrance to the shop-

ping complex in a staggered fashion.

Jack McDavid of Farmville, engineer representing the mall developers, told the board that plans were drawn up reflecting the off-set intersection but the state moved the crossover back.

Commissioner E. E. Howell said that the developers "have done everything they could do and we can't condemn them because of the state." Howell said he did not think it was right to hold a hatchet over the head of the developers.

"I'm not recommending giving the developers a blank check but we can't condemn them," Howell added. He said that there was no reason for not approving the preliminary plat as far as the mall development was concerned.

It was agreed that further discussions will be held with the state in an effort to alleviate the problem for Club Pines. Residents of the subdivision have already voiced strong opposition to the planned intersection involving Club Pines Drive.

A spokesman for the Ernest W. Hahn Co., mall developers, noted during the preliminary plat discussions that nine parcels are involved in the overall development, including two that involve drainage retention ponds.

Major businesses in the new facility will be Sears Roebuck and Belk Tyler, the

(Continued on page 16)

REFLECTOR

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BULLET-PROOF VESTS?

Does the Greenville Police Department have bullet-proof vests? If so, do the officers wear them, and if they do not, why not? J. T.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said the Department has had the vests for some time and that they've been available upon request. As of the day we called, coincidentally, one is being issued to each officer and it will be up to each as to whether he or she wears it. Chief Cannon said the ones being used now are not as heavy as such vests once were and that he is encouraging that they be used, but will continue to let it be an individual decision as to whether each officer uses one while on duty.

Home Savings And Loan Report Growth Year

The 72nd annual stockholders meeting of Home Savings and Loan Association was held Tuesday with president David J. Whichard presiding.

In his annual report to the shareholders, executive vice president H. W. Lee reported that the association experienced another "excellent growth year" in 1977.

Lee said that the association grew in assets during the

year from \$40,878,374 to \$48,326,974, an increase of \$7,448,600 or 18 per cent.

Savings accounts increased by \$4,349,561, representing a 12 per cent growth, the official pointed out, while mortgage loan accounts increased by \$4,480,243 or 12 per cent.

Lee said that management had "concentrated during the year upon increasing the net earnings, hence the general reserves of the association."

The success of the program, he contended, is seen in the figures themselves. Net earnings during 1977 increased by \$186,795, a growth in earnings of 83 per cent.

The net worth of the association increased from 5.26 per cent of total withdrawable savings to 5.76 per cent, he said. In the course of the year, the association disbursed over \$13,500,000 in first mortgage loans, he added.

Following the report of the managing officer, Whichard presented a Distinguished Service Plaque to David A. Evans Sr. who is retiring from the board of directors after 32 years of service.

Directors elected at the meeting for 1978 are Carl Bailey Jr. of Plymouth, Kenneth K. Dews of Winterville, Clifton W. Everett Sr. of Bethel, and James S. Ficklen Jr., H. L. Hodges, Billy

Laughinghouse, Herbert W. Lee, W. W. Speight, W. H. Taft, Dr. Allen Taylor, David J. Whichard II, Julian J. White Jr., and Charles V. Wilkerson, all of Greenville.

By special motion, David Evans was elected director emeritus.

At a board meeting following the shareholders session, the officers of the association were elected for 1978. They are: Whichard, president;

Dews, chairman of the board; Hodges, vice president; Lee, executive vice president and managing officer; J. Larkin Little, vice president and secretary; William D. Reagan Jr., comptroller and treasurer; Mrs. Faye Adams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Rollins, assistant treasurer; W. Carlyle Hall, assistant secretary; and Speight, attorney.

Grandmother Writes For Babies

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

"If Grandma and Great-Grandma could make their baby food without giving it a thought, surely in the '70s we can duplicate their efforts."

The woman who wrote those words is not, as you might suspect, a young mother who wants to feed her babies without using commercial food products. Alma Payne Ralston of Walnut Creek, Calif., is a grandmother who made baby food for her own two children at a time when few commercial products were available.

Some of her grandchildren were eating homemade baby food long before she was asked to write a book about it.

But "The Baby Food Book" (Little-Brown \$3.95 paper) is not a memoir of the good old days. It is a well-researched, well-written and reassuring handbook for today's young parents.

The foreword was written by Dr. Joseph H. Kushner, a San Francisco pediatrician and clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine.

Miss Payne (her professional name) said in a telephone interview that many other baby care experts contributed their expertise.

Only about one third of the book contains recipes. The remainder deals with such subjects as cooking techniques and storage of homemade baby foods, home drying and freezing of baby foods, additives and health care.

She recommends that beets, carrots and spinach not be prepared at home for infants younger than 12 weeks because all are high in nitrate content.

"It's very important not to offer these foods too soon," she said. "If they are not perfectly fresh, micro-organisms might

gather on them. You need very high temperatures to make them safe."

She said the baby food industry's high-temperature processing inactivates such bacteria if they are present. Without it, the nitrate can convert to nitrite in the babies' digestive systems, and cause a very rare condition called methemoglobinemia.

It is curable, she said, if diagnosed and treated promptly, but it is best avoided in the first place.

Her special chapter for vegetarian parents tells how to get enough protein in their babies' diets by matching a vegetable grain that lacks amino acid with other foods that complement it.

Grave risks face babies whose parents stick rigidly to some vegetarian regimes, she said. The book suggests sources of professional help to avoid illness and permanent damage to the children's health.

Four or five meals of the same food may spell monotony to adults, but it can be a plus factor with a very young baby. It is a good way of spotting food allergies, if any exist, Miss Payne writes. If trouble is going to occur, it often will during that time period and can be dealt with promptly without the need for on-going, expensive tests.

Feed your baby vegetables you yourself like, she said. Prepare them from fresh produce with as little water as possible, to conserve vitamin content and flavor.

She said canned vegetables are a poor choice for homemade baby food because virtually all are packed with salt for adult consumption.

If you do use them, rinse them under running water to lower the sodium content or buy low sodium varieties that

are canned without added salt.

Miss Payne, who teaches non-fiction and creative writing at Diablo Valley College in nearby Pleasant Hill, said, "Many young marrieds in my classes are growing and drying their own foods."

She said home gardening is particularly good for baby food ingredients, both for flavor and nutritional content.

Meat and poultry prepared for the rest of the family is fine for baby food, she writes, as long as you avoid marinated or highly seasoned meats for infants less than a year old.

Some of her recipes make three to four adult servings while allowing enough for one baby portion of one-fourth to one-half cup.



Should She Marry Man With Epilepsy?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last month I met a wonderful young man. He's 32 and I'm 29. We liked each other immediately and he asked to take me out. He said he couldn't drive a car because of the "medication" he was taking. I asked why he was on medication and he told me he had epilepsy. I was shocked because he looks so healthy. He explained that when he was a child he had been hit by a car and was in a coma for a week with head injuries. He said he takes pills to keep from blacking out, but he may get a seizure once or twice a year anyway, so he can't drive.

Now here's the unbelievable part. Two years ago I started going with a fellow who wore a bracelet stating he had epilepsy, only this fellow told me that he was born with it. He took three pills a day to keep from falling down. I broke off with him because I was afraid if we married and had children they might inherit epilepsy. Also I wouldn't know what to do if he ever got sick in front of me. I never told him why I broke off with him because I didn't want to hurt him.

Now I find myself attracted to another man with the same problem. I can't believe it! Can epileptics marry and have children? How often do their "spells" occur, and how bad are they? What can a person do to help them? (I heard you have to hold their tongue so they won't swallow it.) Please explain these things to me, Abby. I can't ask anyone else.

NO NAME IN MICHIGAN

DEAR NO NAME: An estimated one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. It's the only common disorder where the sufferer is more handicapped by the attitude of society than by his disability.

Although the tendency toward epilepsy can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and treatment have been very effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to live normal lives, marry and have healthy children.

Don't hesitate to ask the young man questions about his condition, and if your relationship becomes serious, you may want to speak with his doctor.

In the meantime, write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, who will refer you to your local chapter. They will provide you with free booklets telling you all you want to know about epilepsy but are afraid to ask.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was sentenced to three years in prison. We have two small children who love their Daddy very much. They are still too young to know what has happened, but I plan to take them and go back to live with my parents until my husband gets out of prison.

What should I tell my children when they ask where their father is?

TROUBLED IN TEXAS

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell them the truth in language that they will be able to understand. (If you don't, somebody else will.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Births

Cannon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Vernon Cannon, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Rene, on Dec. 2, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin Sutton, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Lisa Leona, on Dec. 2, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cain
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irving Cain, Greenville, a daughter, Kristy Pollard, on Dec. 2, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Darden
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carson Darden, Rt. 1, La Grange, a son, Nathan Carson Jr., on Dec. 2, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rhodes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alan Rhodes, Courtney Square Apt. 8-A, a daughter, Ginger Leigh, on Dec. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vincent
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stuart Vincent, 1808 E. Fourth St., a daughter, Elizabeth Davis, on Dec. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Teel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Teel Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Antonio Lemont, on Dec. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ingram
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ingram, Ayden, a daughter, Kenisha Levette, on Dec. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Everette Perkins Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Angela Lynn, on Dec. 3, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Martin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Martin, 304 King George Rd., a daughter, Kathryn Blair, on Dec. 4, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Scronce
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guy Scronce, 1903 E. Third St., a daughter, Amy Carolina, on Dec. 4, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holmes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duayne Holmes, 201 Westhaven Rd., a son, Christopher Patrick, on Dec. 5, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Counts
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Counts, 504 E. 12th St., a daughter, Sara Hope, on Dec. 5, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardison
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ira Hardison, Farmville, a daughter, Meredith Baker, on Dec. 5, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hintz
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lowell Hintz, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Israel Jon, on Dec. 5, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Harrell, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Robin Elaine, on Dec. 5, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benjamin Dixon, Farmville, a son, Edward Pennington, on Dec. 6, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holiday Meet Held Tuesday

The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its Christmas meeting Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Betty Levey, vice president, conducted the meeting. Dr. Mary Lois Staton, chairperson of the Research Committee, presented the program on the Concept of Personal Achievement.

She pointed out that personal achievement is closely related to personal growth socially, emotionally and spiritually. In the realization of the total person, there are realms of freedom, individuality, social integration and religious tensions. To have achievement, we must have language. Some of the by-products of personal achievement are graciousness, kindness and love.

A Christmas card was signed by members to be sent to Deanie Boone Haskett.

The February meeting will be held in Farmville.

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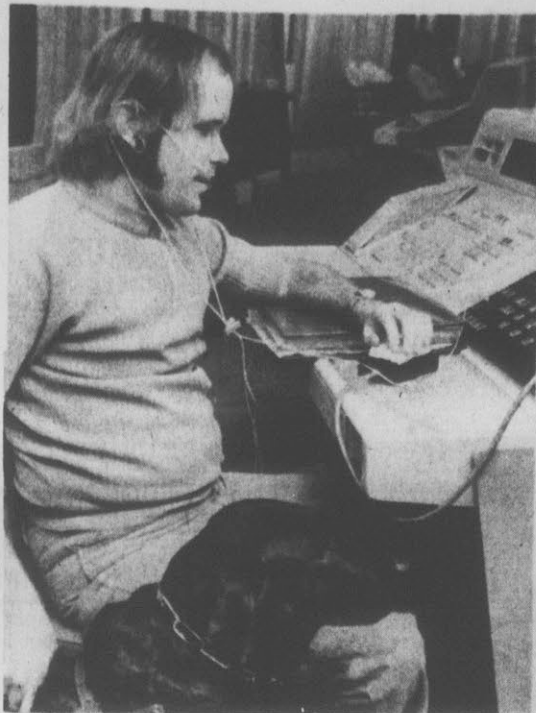
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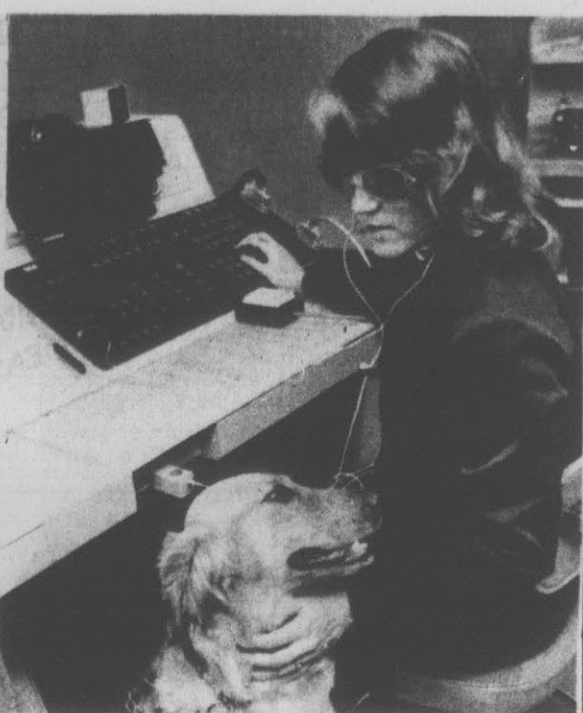
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COMPUTERS MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO WORK — Barbara MacKenzie, 25, right, and Mark Pighin, 24, pose with their guide dogs in Mountain View, Calif., where computers that read and talk allow them — both blind since birth — to operate as effi-



cently as the sighted telephone operators with whom they work. Telephone company officials introduced them as the nation's first long distance operators working with the special machines. (AP Laserphoto)

Inadvertently Gave Up Appointive Positions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors have inadvertently given up their positions by accepting gubernatorial appointments to other boards, an Attorney General's ruling says.

One of them, J.J. Sansom Jr. of Raleigh, says he disagrees with the ruling and plans to fight it in court. But the other, Mrs. Elise Wilson of Fayetteville, says she is "embarrassed" by it and will ask to be reappointed to the UNC board.

"I just don't think the Attorney General's ruling is what the law is," Sansom said Wednesday night. He said he would do "whatever I need to do to get some due process."

"I've got my integrity to uphold, the integrity of the governor who appointed me to uphold and the integrity of the (state) Senate that elected me to the Board of Governors to uphold," he said.

Sansom recently was appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the state Banking Commission, and Mrs. Wilson accepted a seat on the state Commission for the Blind.

The ruling, by Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore, said the appointments constitute "offices" of the state and violate a state law prohibiting officers of the state from serving on the board of governors.

Both Sansom and Mrs. Wilson asked state officials before accepting the appointments whether they faced a conflict of inter-

est by holding both positions. Both say they were assured by Hunt's office and by Betty McCain, state Democratic Party chairman and member of the UNC Board of Governors, that there was no conflict.

William Johnson of Lillington, chairman of the board of gover-

nors, requested an opinion from the attorney general's office and Vanore replied.

Johnson sent letters this week to Sansom and Mrs. Wilson, explaining that, in Vanore's opinion, they were "automatically deemed to have resigned" from the board upon being sworn in.

to their commission positions.

Mrs. Wilson said she had no experience working with the blind, but was asked to take the commission position. Her 24-year-old son was blinded in an accident last spring, she said.

Mrs. Wilson said she will resign the commission and has asked Johnson to be considered for reappointment to the board. Johnson has the power under state law to fill vacancies on the board until the next full session of the General Assembly.

Advise Hair Dye Control

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office is recommending that Congress move to expand federal control over coal tar hair dyes because of tests showing some ingredients in the dyes may cause cancer.

The GAO, Congress' in-

vestigative arm, said the government cannot now ban the use of the suspected chemicals. The Food and Drug Administration can only evaluate the potential dangers and require, if necessary, a warning on product labels, the GAO said.

A 1938 law specifically exempts coal tar hair dyes from the FDA's authority to ban the use of a substance if it is found to cause cancer.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, requested the GAO report and said his panel would conduct hearings sometime in

January on cosmetic and hair dye safety.

Some 33 million women are estimated to spend \$250 million annually on the three types of hair dyes: temporary, or rinses; semipermanent, which wear after several shampoos, and permanent, which cannot be readily removed by washing. The coal tar derivatives are used only in permanent dyes.

The agency said the National Cancer Institute has found that two coal tar hair dye ingredients, Toluene 2,4 diamine and 2,4-diaminoanisole, caused

cancer in animals. The latter is also known as 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine.

Lorna Rhoads, speaking for the manufacturers' Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, said Toluene is not currently used by the major manufacturers, which produce 90 percent of hair dye products.

She said 4-Methoxy is used. If it is in a specific brand-name dye, it is reflected on the label, she added. Industry tests, she said, show that 4-Methoxy is safe.

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Season Infects 'Big Hooker'

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The holiday spirit is infecting even Missoula's Big Hooker.

"Let Big Hooker take you home tonight!" blares big type in newspaper ads for Otto's Towing and Service Center, which is starting a "Tow a Drunk" service.

For \$16, a motorist who has imbibed too much can call Otto's any time, and a tow truck will pick up both motorist and his vehicle. There's a special \$14 rate for Big Hooker Club members.

"So enjoy the holidays. To the fullest," the ads say. "But, if you're filled with too much Christmas cheer, let the Big Hooker take you home tonight."

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Regular \$12.00 \$9.90
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Colors: Navy, White, Bone, Narrow and Medium Widths.

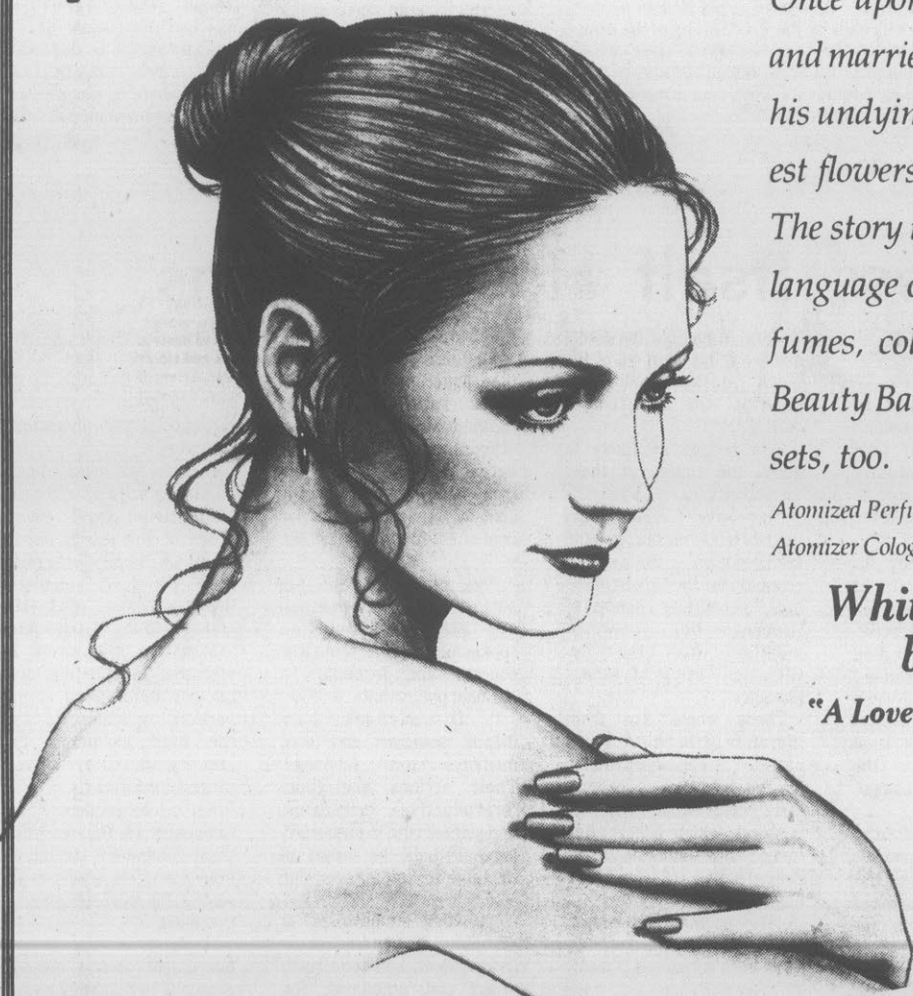


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The story is true. White Shoulders... the language of love for lovely ladies. In perfumes, cologne, body lotion, Youth and Beauty Bath Perfume Oil. Marvelous gift sets, too.

Atomizer Perfume from \$16.00 (¼ oz.)

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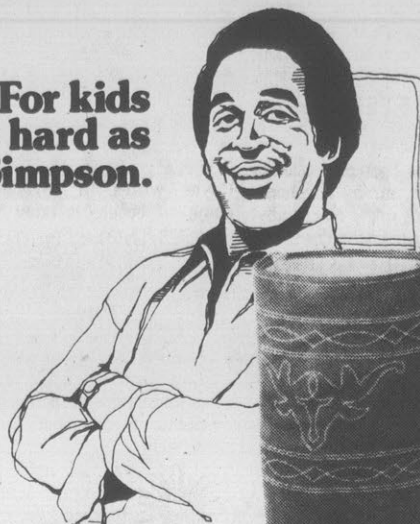
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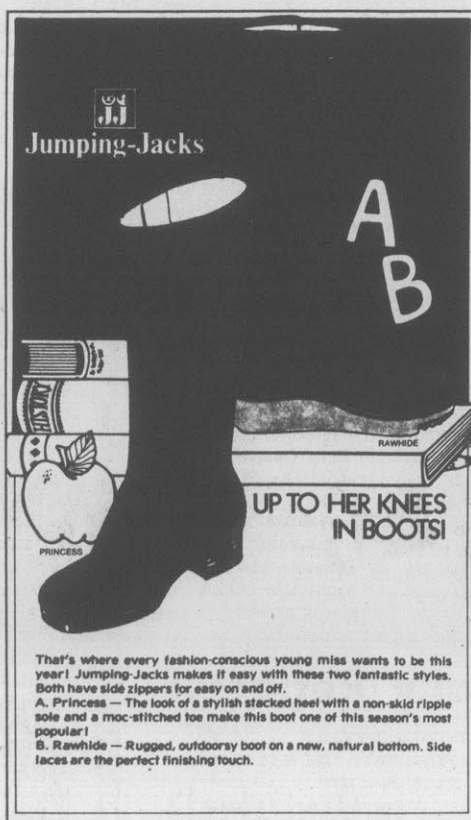


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Warm comfortable Boots, Perfect for going
Christmas caroling, get them now before the
real cold weather moves in!

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Pointing Up Trouble On Farm

Farmers across the nation have formed tractorcades to get across the point to the general public that the farm sector is in deep trouble.

In some areas the call has gone out for a farmers' strike in order to force higher prices for farm products.

In North Carolina farm organizations have not been quite that militant, but here in Pitt County some independent farmers did organize a tractorcade Wednesday to dramatize the plight of the farmer.

There are all shades of thinking among farming about how the problem of disappearing profits ought to be handled. Demonstrations have been held and strikes talked.

It all indicates one thing: the nation's farm sector is in deep financial trouble and we had better listen if we want to maintain the abundant food supplies this nation has been blessed with.

The farmer really has little control over the price he gets for his product when he takes it to the marketplace. His costs for growing the product are already set, but the farmer must take what the market offers. If what he gets is not enough to cover costs that's just too bad.

It doesn't take much study, however, to recognize that if there is no profit in farming our unique system of private farms which furnish us such abundance will eventually disappear.

Soviet Still Active In Space Flights

The United States has been relatively inactive insofar as manned space flights go recently, but the Soviet Union is still at work developing its manned space flight program.

This week two Soviet cosmonauts linked up with

a space laboratory.

It is likely that the United States is still far ahead of the Soviets in manned space flights, but it is clear that Russia is active.

THIS AFTERNOON

Health Officials Scolded

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Local health officials who are letting bureaucratic attitudes interfere with parental involvement in public schools have come in for a share of rebuke from Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

Two cases have recently come to public attention:

In Fayetteville, the county health department decided that any parent going into the schools for volunteer work would need a "health certificate."

That certificate requires a physical examination, with particular emphasis on communicable venereal diseases and tuberculosis.

In Wake County, health officials came up with some apparently confused reasoning in discussing an invasion of lice in the public schools.

Parents, ruled those officials, could not go into the schools to inspect for lice, and teachers or school nurses could inspect a child's head

only if they observed the student scratching, thereby raising a suspicion that lice exist.

Parents

At a recent news conference, Gov. Hunt was putting forth his usual strong commentary on the need for public involvement in the schools.

The need for parents to work as volunteers, serve as aides to teachers, help with numerous school programs undergirds the Community School Act which was pushed through the General Assembly by the governor, and is now getting underway in several communities across the state.

How can the governor on one hand be such a strong advocate of parental involvement, while with another hand, government is discouraging or effectively barring parental involvement? the governor was asked.

"I am more concerned



NOBLITT

Wake County Health Director Millard Bethel, when urged to conduct a mass screening at all schools, said the department has too few people to conduct such a service and that allowing parents to inspect children would be an invasion of privacy.

In the Fayetteville situation, the local health department wrote school officials suggesting that parental

volunteers, like food handlers, should have a health certificate.

Not Reasonable

Hunt not personally involved in that hassle, calling Human Resources Secretary Sarah Morrow and State Health Director Jacob Koomen to express his displeasure and suggesting that they seek to stop such activities.

"I talked with them about that matter, and I think we are getting that resolved."

"That is not reasonable to ask. In fact, as I recall, one of the tests (for venereal disease) suggested is totally inappropriate. The disease is not communicated in such a way that you would have any problem in the kinds of contacts which take place in the school."

"This is just not of much concern, and I think that Fayetteville situation will be dealt with effectively," the governor said.

IF THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENTS ITSELF!



Magic Of The Tree

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the city of the cold shoulder and the granite heart, so it is said, the island of cynicism with no room for sentiment. Bah, humbug.

"When that tree goes up, you can't find a more neighborly place," Mike Russo said. "That tree works like magic."

The tree is the one in New York's front yard, the one in Rockefeller Center, the one that is lit each year on television to the oohs and aahs of the nation. Mike Russo has watched it work its magic for 20 years.

That's how long Mike Russo, a native New Yorker well versed in the city's moods, has worked in the security department of Rockefeller Center, watching the doors of the great buildings, greeting the hundreds of friends he has made over the years among the 60,000 who work in this city within a city.

"When I was a kid," he said, "I never got a chance to come to Rockefeller Center at Christmas time. Those were hard times back then. I lived on the Upper East Side and we rarely got out of the neighborhood."

"But this year I'm going to bring my grandson down to see the tree and all the lights and decorations. He's 10 months old. I don't think that's too young to enjoy it."

No, certainly not, and neither is any age too old.

At Christmas time in Rockefeller Center, young eyes brighten with wonder and old eyes glisten with their own best memories of childhood.

Lights, tens of thousands of them, warm the gray December sky like winter fireflies signaling a time of hope. Bells, tinkly bells on sidewalk Santas and deep-throated bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral, serenade

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Who Needs Computers?

WASHINGTON—There is a great deal of publicity these days about the advent of the home computer.

Futurists are predicting that in a few years there will be a computer in everyone's home which will store all sorts of useful information in its memory, such as birthdays, anniversaries, bank balances and inventories of household effects.

The computers will also be used to turn on lights, turn off furnaces and adjust air conditioners, open and shut doors and record what time your children come in at night.

When it comes to information retrieval I doubt if there really is the market out there

that home computer manufacturers think there is. The American wife has a memory far superior to any computer, at least she does in my house.

My wife can recall things in seconds that I have forgotten for years.

An example: The other night we were having a discussion over some remark I had made about an attractive lady sitting next to me at a dinner party.

I said, "I don't see anything wrong in admiring a pretty girl at a dinner as long as you don't make a pass at her."

"That's just the point. You can't admire a pretty girl without making a pass at her."

This got me really angry and I said, "When have I ever made a pass at a girl at a dinner party?"

"Sept. 6, 1963, at the Stevens' house. You were sitting next to Hope Lange and as the chocolate souffle with the coconut meringue cookies were being served you put your arm around her. I believe it was 10:14 p.m."



ART BUCHWALD

"Are you sure it was chocolate souffle? I thought that night Liz Stevens served a vanilla mousse with fresh raspberry sauce."

"Don't avoid the issue," my wife said. "And what about midnight, June 12, 1957, when we were in Paris at the Crazy Horse Saloon and you made a fool of yourself dancing to 'I'll Never Smile Again' with that lady in the green beaded dress and pale green chiffon scarf and gold shoes and dyed blonde hair."

"You remember that?" I said.

"She was 5-feet-5, weighed 115 pounds, spoke with a Swedish accent and had a silver handbag shaped like a turtle."

"You do remember it."

"While we're on the subject, I suppose you've forgotten April 9, 1969, at 7:40 p.m."

"What happened that night?"

"The cocktail party at the Federal City Club when you were telling Barbara Lipscomb of Area Code 212 Boulevard 3-2376 if you ever came to New York you'd give

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 15, 1937

J. B. James, Greenville attorney for the F. S. James heirs, announced that the Rose five, ten and 25-cent stores, with headquarters in Henderson, had been given a long term lease on the business property located on the northeast corner of Evans and 4th Streets.

The Rose Company will take over the property on February 1, and extensive remodeling will be done before the new five, ten and 25-cent store is opened. It probably will be early summer before the store will begin operating.

The site is now occupied by R. E. Harris and company and Frozen Delight. Both these firms have been notified they would have to vacate and it is understood they are making arrangements to move shortly after the new year.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Deregulation Or Nothing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — On Dec. 6, a skilled, well-informed Washington insider serving as energy-bill intermediary between industry and the administration delivered this warning to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger: without some step toward natural gas deregulation, you will probably end up with no energy bill at all.

Two days later, conferees on the energy bill began moving ever so gingerly toward phased deregulation which could break the long impasse and produce an acceptable bill early next year. But many liberals — who have accused Schlesinger of selling out to the oil industry — want no loosening at all of the government's regulatory reins.

The decision rests with Jimmy Carter, who as candidate pledged gas deregulation and as President promised to veto gas deregulation. In this as on other issues, he is sensitive to the demands of the left. But having declared that success or failure of his first year depends on passage of the energy bill, Mr. Carter

may have to risk liberal outrage.

Actually, had President Carter come to grips with this choice earlier, he might already have an energy bill. Business lobbyists could smell a traditional compromise.

Indeed, Dr. Schlesinger was talking compromise in his now famous news conference of Nov. 21 when he told about giving ground. His partial intent was to attract a critical backlash from the liberals, which in turn would frighten the industry toward greater compromise. But the backlash also seemed to frighten the President a little.

Mr. Carter received a delegation of angry House liberals, led by vocal young Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut on Dec. 2. From that point, the mood changed. The President appeared apprehensive about losing liberal support in Congress and the nation.

As a result, industry spokesmen lost interest in compromise. One corporate executive who had organized a business coalition in support of an energy bill quietly

gave up. The word from Detroit was renewed disdain for the bill. Of major oil producers, only Exxon was still engaged in trying to get a bill: the rest (with the possible exception of Gulf) felt no bill was better than a bad bill.

On that note, the influential go-between addressed this memo to Schlesinger: the administration appears less interested in compromise than in ramming home the House version of the bill.

What's more, the memo made clear that concessions to industry on the industrial users tax would not be enough to mobilize industry support for the crude oil equalization tax or the bill as a whole. Something more would be needed: a ray of light at the end of the deregulation tunnel.

Herein lies a political fact not fully perceived at the White House. The oil industry is far less interested in achieving a high regulated price on natural gas than in a legislative commitment to get the regulatory hand off the industry entirely. Not motivated solely by simple greed as the liberals contend, the oil and gas men would rather live with a lower natural gas price for the present if they see real deregulation in their future.

On Dec. 7, a narrow chink was found in secret negotiations between two conferees: Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana (pro-deregulation)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor

EPA's knockout punch of the U.S. Steel Industry and subsequent addition of 60,000 to the unemployment roles has to rank with the blow it dealt the U.S. Aircraft Industry in banning the SST. (Or, if you're a history buff, Hitler's march into the Rhineland without firing a shot.)

Not to be outdone, the NLRB declared war on the textile industry singling out J.P. Stevens and vowed to make the industry succumb to all union demands. Asked if meeting all union demands would not jeopardize the industry's competitive edge to foreign textiles and put more people out of work, NLRB spokesmen said displaced textile workers could make a whole lot more money in Washington.

Perhaps the most adamant warriors can be found at the Federal Trade Commission. Their target is Sweet Ol' Ma Bell. Why does the Federal Trade Commission want to bust up the most efficient, least expensive telephone system in the world? Although everyone at FTC was on coffee break when we called, we left our question on the automatic answering recorder.

No wonder the stock market acts like it's 1929 all over again. Add the demise of the railroads by the ICC, stifling of the drug industry by FDA, and the picture becomes crystal clear. What we have is defacto nationalization of American industry by the strongest and most expensive central government in the world.

Joe Exum
Snow Hill

Business Itself Has Divisions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Commentators often use the term "business interests," sometimes pejoratively, as if the business community speaks with one voice. It doesn't. It probably never has; it likely never will. Still, there is a tendency to categorize the conflicts of business as being between public and private enterprise, between corporate executives and government bureaucrats and between management and labor.

Little attention has been paid until recently to the conflict between big business and small.

"General Motors and Smith's Machine Shop are not the same," declares the National Small Business Association in calling for unity against what it feels is the threat of big business.

And some of the bigs, with gross annual sales in nine figures, don't see eye to eye with the giants, the mighty concerns that make up the first 100 or so of the Fortune directory of the 500 largest industrials, some of which have sales in the billion of dollars.

The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, many of whose members have sales in the hundreds of millions of

dollars, argue that the giants are crowding them out of the stock market and competition for investment dollars.

Few people are likely to guess the source of these fiery words:

"We have condoned and inadvertently encouraged the manipulation of the national economy for the benefit of the bigs," permitting a handful of faceless but powerful men...to affect the "infiltration of government agencies..."

These words are from literature of the NSBA, which calls for an end to oppression by the bigs — big government, big labor and big business, which it feels often merge their interests to the exclusion of smaller business.

"The normal and proper workings of the marketplace have been subverted," states a document of the association, whose officials concede their ideas might sound revolutionary. They are frightened. Entrepreneurship is being smothered, competition frustrated, they maintain.

They told Congress that in 1960, small-and medium-size manufacturers accounted for 50 percent of business assets and 41 percent of profits, but that the percentages had

fallen to 30 and 28 by 1972.

Business concentration, they argue, is as deadly as bureaucratic growth. Big business, the NSBA argues, accounts for 97 percent of cereal preparations, 97 percent of chewing gum, 100 percent of cigarettes, 100 percent of aluminum production.

The Big Three of big business, big government and big labor, association spokesmen assert, rule the country and formulate a national policy that:

"...Discourages, handicaps, squeezes and often destroys small business. Their actions are counterproductive, incestuous, and self-serving in nature. As a result, only the scraps on the table are left for everyone else."

One voice for business? It probably never will exist. Independent, self-concerned, proud and ambitious, the various layers of businessmen are joined on some issues, independent on others and openly antagonistic on the rest.

What worries and angers members of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies is their belief that the giants are sopping up much of the available equity capital, starving the so-called second and third tier companies.

The situation is not altogether the fault of the giants, but lies also in the increasingly institutionalized nature of the investment business.

Pension and mutual funds, insurers and bank-administered trusts control much of the equity capital available. Being large, they must invest in companies with sufficient stock outstanding to absorb the funds.

Moreover, the recent investment climate has been uncertain, leading many portfolio managers to seek the high dividends and security offered by the very largest corporations.

As a consequence, say managers of the less than giant companies, the big get bigger and expansion in the rest of the business world is thwarted.

If there is any general agreement among business people it is that they have a feeling of being separated from the larger community by critics, among them members of the federal establishment.

Business resents the polarization. It fears the alienation. It insists it is a vital, integral part of the national community.

On that, business is in agreement.

The Daily Reflector

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Quote

"Once a woman has forgiven her man, she must not repeat his sins for breakfast." — Marlene Dietrich.

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HEALING BODY
AND SOUL

"Every one of my patients in the second half of his life — that is to say, over 35 — fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given their followers and none of them has really been healed who has not regained his religious outlook."

Thus wrote Dr. Karl Jung, of Zurich, one of the founders of modern psychiatry. These are words we might expect from a churchman, but to have them from a medical authority who had a life time of successful healing of

mental troubles to his credit is particularly significant. Many people fall victim to infectious diseases. Others suffer from accidents and from troubles which can be relieved only by surgery. But still others are sick because their inner life has been disturbed.

Their sickness of soul produces real sickness of body, and no medicine can heal them. They must be healed by being made right on the inside of their lives, and only faith in God can do that.

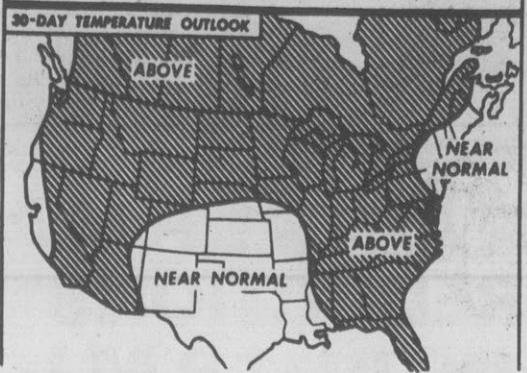
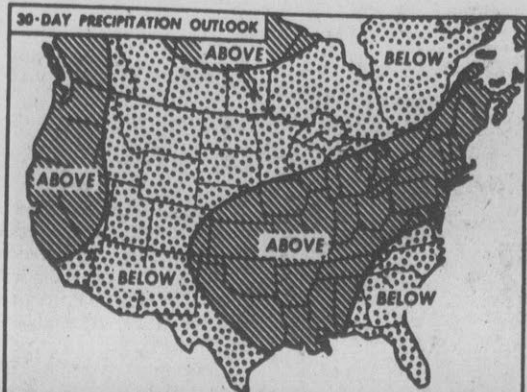
—by Elisha Douglass

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THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Laserphoto Maps)

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

her a call."

"Was that her name?"

"Brunette," she said, "with a beauty mark on her right upper cheek, three fillings on the right side of her mouth, two on the left. False eyelashes and flaming red Revlon nail polish. Known to her intimates as 'Bobby.'"

"Wow, what a memory!" I said more in admiration than anger.

"Do you want more? Remember the night it snowed on Feb. 13, 1971, and we were at the Hartwells and you offered to drive Ginny Southern home because she had no snow tires on her 1970 green and white Thunderbird with the white vinyl roof?"

"What was wrong with that?"

"You didn't have a driver's license at that time."

"Are you sure?"

"You didn't get one until March 6, 1974."

I looked at my driver's license and darned if she wasn't right.

"Is there anything else you have in your memory bank?" I asked her.

"Would you like to talk about VJ night, 1945, at the Astor Hotel?"

"But I was still in the Marines," I protested. "I

didn't even know you then."

"Yes, but you told me about it on Sept. 26, 1952, the first time you took me out for a drink at the Cafe Flore in Paris."

Loh Col...

(Continued from page 4)

ice skaters circling and dancing on the plaza rink. At noon, school choirs from all over the city bring their own sounds of innocence and on Fifth Avenue Salvation Army trumpets summon joy to the world. Roasting chestnuts from vendors' carts perfume the air. Dickens himself might have designed the setting.

Above it all stands the magnificent tree, a perfectly tapered pyramid of green with branches swaying in the wind like a sequined ballerina skirt.

"Every year when they bring the tree I get anxious," Mike Russo said. "I always wonder if it's going to be as nice as the last one. So far, I've never been disappointed. I don't know how they always manage to find a perfect tree."

TALL SITTERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adult female giraffes take turns babysitting for all the young giraffes in a herd that lives together, says National Geographic magazine.

10 A.M. 'TIL 11 A.M.



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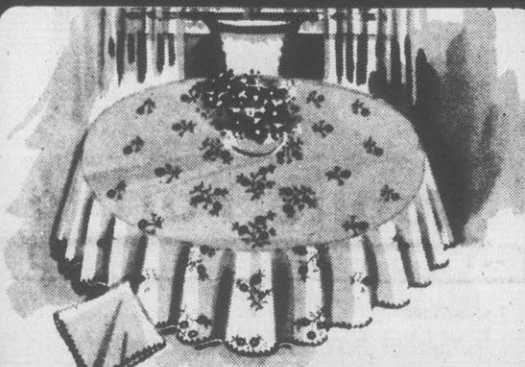
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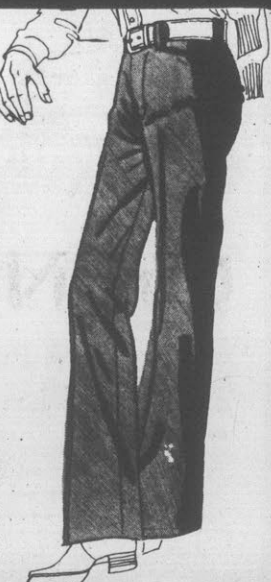
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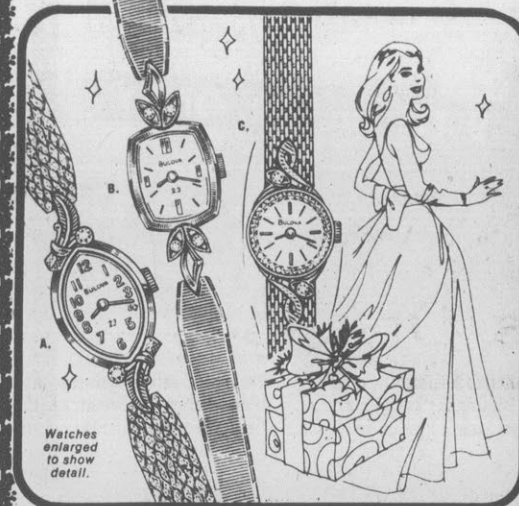


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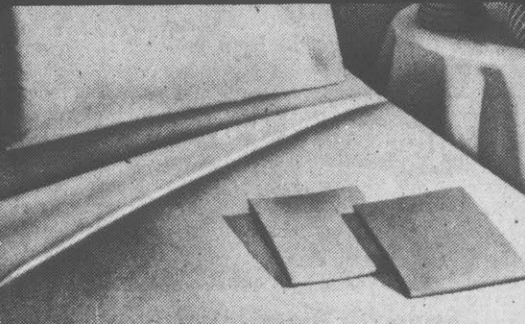


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Clairol's steam styling wand holds constant heat and lets you style hair instantly. Safety light and gentle steam action.

Now Save 7.11 on
Electric Heaters With
Fan Forced Heat

Regular 29.99

22.88

1500 watt, 120 volt heater with thermostatic control, safety tip switch and fan forced heat.

BULOVA
LA PETITE

Watch the lady glow with delight when you circle her wrist with a Bulova diamond watch. She'll love you every minute. And every minute will be beautifully timed with Bulova precision.

A. The tapered oval, 2 diamonds. Silver or goldtone with silver dial. 23 jewels. \$79.95
B. Tonneau shaped case, 4 diamonds. Silver or goldtone. Silver dial. 23 jewels. \$99.95
C. Classic round case in 14K gold. Two swirl set diamonds. Silver dial. \$225.00

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Jewelers

406 EVANS
ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
752-3708

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.!!

downtown greenville

Belk Tyler

SUPER FRIDAY SALE

**STARTS 7 P.M.
...HOURLY REDUCTIONS
EVERY HOUR UNTIL 11 P.M.!**

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!



Sale on Heiress Pantyhose
7 TO 8 P. M. ONLY!
Regular 1.59 **96¢**

Choose from sandalfoot styles in High Noon, Daybreak, Charcoal and Coffeetime. Also Queen sizes available.

7 TO 8 P.M. ONLY



Sale! Weyenberg Shoes
Regular \$35 to \$37.10 **22.88**

The dress shoe with Massagic construction. Slip on smooth leather upper in black or rust and the tie style grain leather upper in black or brown. All leather soles.

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!

7 TO 8 P. M. ONLY!
Men's "Red Camel" Work Pants
5.00 pr.
Regular 8.99



Sturdy twill weave of 65% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 35% cotton. Cut full and true to size. Bar-tack reinforcements. Tan, navy, olivegreen, spruce green. Sizes 29 to 42.

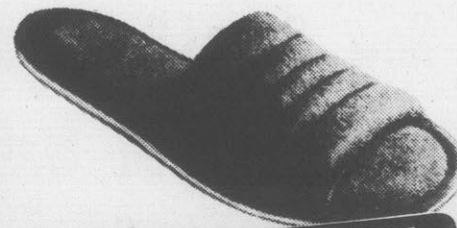
7 TO 8 P.M. ONLY



West Bend The Big Dripper
Regular \$29.99 **19.88**

Brews 2 to 8 cups, faster than a cup a minute, superfast brewing cycle, 2 cups in about 2 minutes. Drip Brewing, brews great tasting coffee every time. 50 FREE FILTERS.

8 TO 9 P.M. ONLY



Irregular Bedroom Scuffs
If Perfect \$3 and 3.50 **1.22**

Machine washable terry scuffs in solids and prints. S, M, L, XL. Imperfections will not affect wear. Save at this price while they last!

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!



Save \$25! 8-Pc. Revereware®
8 TO 9 P. M. ONLY! **34.88**
Regular 59.95

Copper clad bottom with stainless interiors. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 1-1/2 qt. double broiler, 6 qt. Dutch oven and 10" skillet.

8 TO 9 P.M. ONLY



Sale! Ladies' Deck Shoes
Regular 16.00 **12.88**

The soft, comfortable sporty little casual in brown leather. Buy several pair at this low price and save during Super Friday Sale!

8 TO 9 P. M. ONLY!

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!

Gift-Priced Pajamas For Your Man
4.22 pr.
Regular 8.50



3-button long sleeve top with elastic waist pants. 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. Solids and fancies in sizes A, B, C, D. Buy several pair and save!

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!



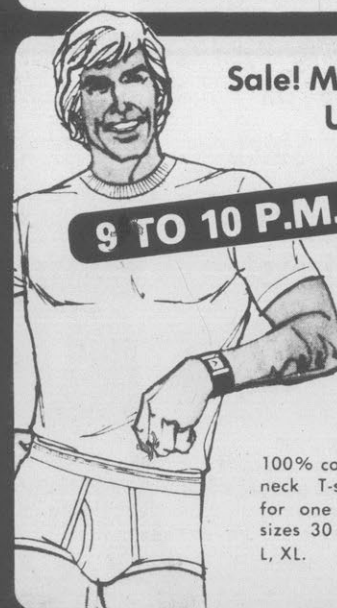
Sale! Pampers Daytime 30's
9 TO 10 P. M. ONLY! **1.66**
Regular 2.44

The diaper you don't have to wash and that keeps baby drier and happier. Limit of 2 boxes per customer to first 100 customers.

Sale! Men's Hanes® Underwear

9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY

PRICE CUT ONE HOUR ONLY!
2.88
Briefs, Reg. 4.69
T-Shirts, Reg. 4.99



100% cotton briefs and round neck T-shirts now on sale for one hour only. Briefs - sizes 30 to 44. Shirts - S, M, L, XL.

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!

9 TO 10 P. M. ONLY!
Save \$17 on Lace-Up Boots
22.88
Regular 40.00

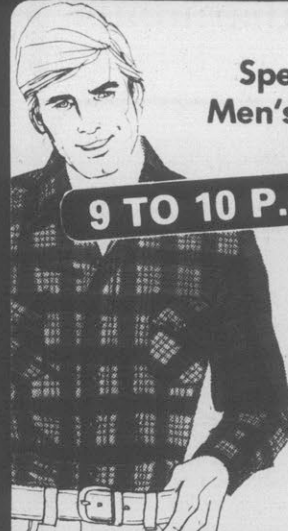


Ladies' suede boot with Plantation crepe sole bottom with 1-2/8" heel and lace-up front. 'Socker' pattern.

Specially Priced Men's Flannel Shirt

9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY

4.88
Compare at 10.00



Long tail, conventional collar model with two chest pockets and six button front. Polyester and cotton blended for easier care. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

10 TO 11 P.M. ONLY



English Ironstone
Regular \$59.95 **34.88**

Franciscan Brand, 3 beautiful Patterns — Melody, Brook Enamel, Old Chelsea. Made in Staffordshire England. 42 piece sets. A beautiful way to set a table. (Pattern not as shown)

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!



Hamilton Beach® Fry-All™
10 TO 11 P. M. ONLY! **12.88**
Regular 19.00

Deep fry almost anything in minutes. Non-stick surface, snap on lid keeps oil fresh and ready for the next frying.

10 TO 11 P.M. ONLY



Save \$8! Electric Blanket
Regular 26.00 **17.88**

80% polyester and 20% acrylic with nylon taffeta binding. Snap fasteners for contour fitting. 48 to Sell!

ONE HOUR SPECIAL!



T.I.-17.50 Pocket Calculator
10 TO 11 P. M. ONLY! **14.88**
Regular 19.95

The perfect little gift for the student, businessman or the housewife. Fits right into your pocket. 2,000 hours of power usage. Battery included. From Texas Instruments. Only 24 to sell.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.!

downtown greenville

Belk Tyler

SUPER FRIDAY SALE

STARTS 10 A.M.
... BARGAINS SO GREAT
THEY'RE REDUCED ONE DAY ONLY!



Save \$28 to \$66
on A Large
Select Group
of Men's Suits

30% OFF
NOW 66.50 to 154.00
WERE 95.00 to 220.00

Need a new suit? Now's the time to select from our large group of famous name brands and really save. Sizes regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.



A Special
Selection of
Sportcoats

30% OFF
Regular 60.00 to 95.00
SALE 42.00 to 66.50

Shop early and pick from our large selection of famous name brand sportcoats in sizes regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. A good time to save!

Men's "Bold Ones"
Putter Pants

Regular \$15.00 **9.88**

Washable, 65% cotton, 35% polyester, with elastic inserts in waist band. In colors of blue denim. Sizes 29 to 38 waist.

Sale! Men's Deck Shoes

Regular 21.00 **14.88**

The comfortable casual shoe in brown leather uppers and white skid-proof sole. Sizes 7 to 11 medium.

Ladies' Cardigan Sweaters

Special Purchase!
9.00 Value **3.00**

Eight-button front styling of machine washable acrylic in camel, brown, navy, white, hunter green. 34 to 40.

Playtex Foundations Sale!

Regular 4.50 to 29.95
SALE 3.36 to 22.46 **25% OFF**

All Playtex bras, girdles and all-in-one body briefers now on sale at 25% off. So shop early and save!

CLEARANCE!
A Large Group
of Ladies' Coats

30% OFF

NOW 24.50 to 154.00
WERE 35.00 to 220.00

Come in early for best selection of dress or casual coats in belted and unbelted styles. Sizes junior, misses and half sizes. Buy now and save later!



A Large
Select Group of
Fashion Coats

50% OFF

NOW 25.00 to 65.00
WERE 50.00 to 130.00

Select from wools, nylon blends in dress or casual belted and unbelted styles. Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes.



Sale! Tailored Jewelry

Regular 3.00 to 12.00 **1.44**

Choose from bracelets, necklaces and earrings in gold and silver finish. Buy now for gifts later!

Sale! G.E. Alarm Clock

Regular 5.99 **4.44**

Has lighted dial for easier nighttime viewing. Easy to read dial. In white only.

Whitehall 14-Oz. Glasses

Regular 6.99 **3.88**

Lovely faceted design in clear, olive, gold, blue and crystal clear with footed base. Set of six.

Corning Ware® Specials!

3-Pc. Menu-ette
'Spice of Life' Set **12.80**

2-Pc. Garb-it Set
(2 15-oz. bowls) **7.99**

6-Cup Teapot. **7.97**

Special Purchase on these select pieces.

Sale! Salad Bowl Sets

Special Purchase **3.88**

Beautiful crystal salad bowl with silverplating for added elegance. Two serving pieces. **36 To Sell.**

Two-Slice Toaster

Special Purchase **7.88**

Pastry/bread toaster by Proctor-Silex® with Selectronic color control pastry-food bar.

Corduroy Bedrests

Special Purchase **5.97**

80% cotton naper/20% shredded foam filling. Red, green, gold and orange.

Our "Daisy" Bed Pillows

Special Purchase **1.97**

Standard size bed pillow with Dacron® filling. By Statepride®, of course. **Only 60 To Sell**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Ladies' Sweaters
From A
Famous Maker

10.88
Compare at 22.00 to 30.00

Choose from several styles of pullovers and cardigans. Wool/acrylic and shetland blends. Sizes S, M, L.



1/2 PRICE!
A Select Group
of
Dress
Shirts

\$7 to \$10

Regular 14.00 to 20.00
Solids, patterns and stripes in six-button front with button-down and fashion collar styling. Sizes 14-1/2 to 17.



Cannon® Towel Ensemble

Special Purchase **1.47**

Daffodil yellow, tiger lilly, orange, mocha, bright lime, forget-me-not blue and russet in velour.
Hand Towel . . . 97¢ Washcloth . . . 67¢

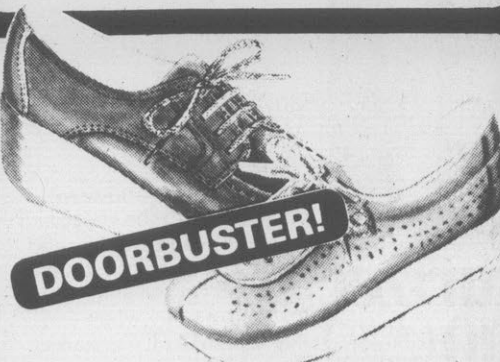
DOORBUSTER!



Men's Suede Shoes

Regular 20.00 **12.88**

Plantation crepe sole oxford or boot in sand suede only. Sizes 6-1/2 to 12 D widths.

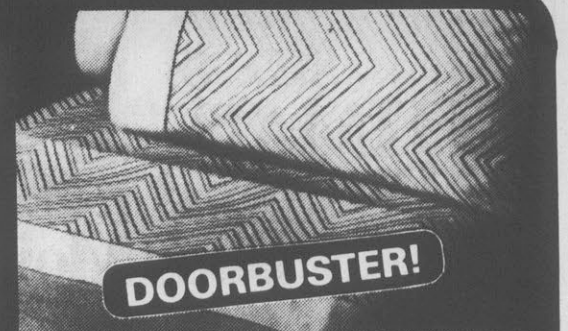


DOORBUSTER!

Ladies' Casual Shoes

Regular 16.00 and 19.00 **12.88**

Tie styles with soft crepe and inspiration sole. Choose from 'Pueblo', 'Boat', 'Trout' and 'Goalie'.



DOORBUSTER!

Statepride® 'Chevron' Sheets

Twin, Flat or Fitted
Regular 4.59 **2.22**

Brown or blue stripe on beige ground. 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton.

Full Flat or Fitted, Regular 5.99 . . . 3.22
Standard Pillowcases, Regular 4.59 pr. . . 2.22 pr.

SHOP LATE FRIDAY UNTIL 11 P.M.

Recreation Meeting Date Is Changed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Beginning in January 1978, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission will meet on the first Wednesday of each month. The change from the second to the first Wednesday as the commission's regular meeting date was made last night after commissioners decided this would be the best date to coincide with the changed meeting date of the Greenville City Council from the first to the second Thursday of each month.

By having their meetings during the week preceding City Council meeting, this will provide sufficient time for Recreation Director Boyd Lee to request items to be placed on the agenda of the City Council.

In a report to the commission, Assistant Director of Recreation Charles Vincent outlined the status of work being accomplished by the Greenville Citizens Bikeway Committee.

Noting that the city adopted a comprehensive bikeway plan nearly four years ago, in February 1974, Vincent said there was still hope that the plan could be developed into an effective system of bike trails throughout the city.

Vincent revealed that a state grant has earmarked funds for two consultants to study the bicycle situation in two North Carolina towns, Greenville and Davidson. "The two men will be where beginning in June 1978," Vincent said. "They will study our plans, study patterns of bicycle traffic in Greenville, and will

make a report showing both good and bad points for use in a guideline."

The committee is also currently publishing a monthly newsletter which is being mailed to about 100 citizens in Greenville most concerned about the establishment of bicycle trails.

Another development that Vincent reported is a plan to remove the rails and crossies from the railroad spur that leads into the East Carolina University campus heating plant area.

Installation For Ruritan

WINTERVILLE — H.D. "Buck" Weaver, district governor of the Greenville-Goldsboro district, installed the following officers of the Winterville Ruritan Club for 1978: at their recent meeting, President Leroy Smith, Vice President Tony Moore, Secretary James Little, and Treasurer Elwood Nobles.

President Jimmy Dunn announced that the club will send two delegates to the National Convention in Washington, D.C., in January. They are Jamie Keeter and Buck Weaver. The club will also be represented by National Director J.L. "Leck" Keeter.

Bob Franke, chairman of the calendar committee, reported a successful sales campaign and announced that the 1978 calendars were ready for distribution. Leroy Smith closed the meeting by presenting a pin to retiring president Jimmy Dunn.

Bible Study Is Slated Tonight

Evangelist Shirley Atkinson will conduct Bible study at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden, tonight and every Thursday night for some time.

The public is invited. Sunday night Ms. Atkinson will speak at Morning Star at 7:30, with the Joyful Singers of Ayden rendering music. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. James Collins.

"The plan is to turn the railroad path into a bike path," Vincent said. "It will be an expensive process from what I understand."

Vincent said the city in 1976 allocated \$12,000 for development of bike trails, and that ECU has matched these funds with another \$12,000.

He also reported that the portion of Arlington Boulevard now under construction between Hooker Road and Elm Street would be the first city street to have a definitely marked bike lane.

Vincent also reported on the winter program. As a result of the fee system for people outside the city limits, participation in the winter basketball program has dropped, with eight less adult teams than in previous seasons.

"This," Lee noted, "puts us in much better shape for scheduling our city teams."

Lee added that in recent months, Bethel, Farmville, Ayden, and Winterville have each expanded their own recreation facilities. The county too has received a state grant of \$25,000.

Penny Check To Four Counties

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Moon has sent four counties checks for a penny each.

The checks sent to Power, Boundary, Bonner and Boise counties represent their share of federal mineral royalties and leases as part of more than \$14 million paid to Idaho counties by the federal government.

Miss Moon says she hopes the checks are cashed soon so they don't mess up her books.

"Some people might think that a penny isn't worth anything in these times," she said, "but those who have tried to make books balance know we can't just ignore even a few cents or keep it for the state's use. So we wrote treasurer's checks for amounts ranging down to one cent."

But not all counties fared so poorly. Minidoka and Gooding counties received two cents each for mineral royalties, while Ada County received three cents.

for a pilot recreation program. In other reports, it was noted that a survey had been sent to residents in the areas of the South Greenville and West Greenville Recreation Centers

Explains Farm Movement Aim

WILLIAMSTON — Representatives from Martin, Beaufort, Washington, Hertford and Bertie counties were on hand here Tuesday for a meeting concerning the American Agriculture Movement.

John Kirkland of Allendale, S.C., a hog and grain farmer and member of the South Carolina State Agriculture Committee, was the principal speaker for the meeting.

Kirkland told the gathering that farmers were demanding 100 per cent parity or strike on Dec. 14. He said that farmers now receive 63 per cent parity.

The spokesman, who is also a member of the American Soybean Association, said that the US Department of Agriculture has 41,000 employees with 25 per cent of the personnel located in Washington, D.C.

"This is another good example of American tax dollars misplaced," Kirkland said. He added that farmers "are not asking for any government help or financing."

Store Held Up Here Last Night

Two men, one armed with a pistol, took \$95 from Fast Fare on Hooker Road last night.

Police Chief Glen Cannon quoted the clerk on duty as saying two men entered the store about 10:24 p.m. One, armed with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, stood by the door, while the second man came around the counter and took \$95 in cash from the register.

Cannon said the two fled on foot. Investigation of the robbery is continuing.

in an effort to better provide the types of activities people are most interested in.

Reporting on the adult program at South Greenville, Luke Hemby, director at the center,

said "I'm really impressed. We had 49 adults turn out recently for a program, and that makes me feel we're really moving forward."

Lee gave a brief report on the Tractorcade that took place on the Town Common Wednesday. "We really had to hustle to be sure that no tractors got into the area," Lee said. "They were nice about it, but we could imagine what would have happened if some of the big machines had pulled onto the newly landscaped areas."

Another report by Lee shows that construction work on the joint Recreation and Parks-Library Building is on schedule, and that the projection date for moving in is still February 1.

6:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

• HANDBAGS
• SCARVES
• RAINHATS
• BELTS
• BELT BUCKLES
• LEG WARMERS

20% Off

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307 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
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Your Musical Christmas Gift Center

Wurlitzer, Conn & Sohmer
Pianos & Organs

Fender Gibson, Martin,
Marshall & Lab Series.

Guitars and Amplifiers.
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

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Light Up Our Store...
Any Hour of the Night. Seeing is Believing!

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Floyd G. Robinson's Jewelers
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REVLON

Double value size of
'INTIMATE' Perfumed Body Moisturizer
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Comfort Christmas
with a Genuine **BERKLINE** chair!
Save 25% to 50% on Berklines.

BERKLINE Comfort Action Chairs

SALE \$149⁹⁵

Modern Rock-A-Lounger in vinyl or vinyl-fabric combination. So comfortable for sitting, rocking, TV-viewing or full reclining.

Large Selection Of Styles And Fabrics
Over 150 to choose from.

CLASSIC BEAUTY ROCK-A-LOUNGER
A high style chair beautifully detailed. Plush velvet cover adds to its luxurious look! Reversible seat cushion.

RECLINER AND ROCK-A-LOUNGER FEATURES

- Three comfortable positions
- Quality Berkline Construction
- Complete selection of styles and colors
- Upholstered in the finest vinyls and fabrics.

Regular \$309.00
SALE \$199⁰⁰

Use Our 90 Day Cash Plan

No. 1 in Comfort...

Save Up To \$100⁰⁰

Regular \$369.00
SALE \$269⁰⁰

ROCK-A-LOUNGER

It doesn't look like a rocker or a recliner and yet it does both beautifully for your relaxation and pleasure. When not in use, it reverts to a traditional beauty with all of Berkline's customary fine detailing from top to bottom.

WALLAWAY RECLINER SALE \$259⁰⁰

Regular \$359.00
SALE \$259⁰⁰

This sleek and handsome vinyl recliner by Berkline reposes in stud-detailed elegance but takes just 3 inches of back space for full reclining pleasure and puts a handy "kangaroo" pouch on the side for instant retrieval of reading materials.

National Best Sellers!!
Make your selection now for Christmas delivery. A small deposit will hold your recliner in our store til Christmas.

Open Monday - Friday Nights
Til 9 P.M. Til Christmas

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"79 years of Continuous Service to Eastern North Carolina."
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A Think Lab For Future Toy Makers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The small furry toy looks out of place amid the wires and machine parts of the science laboratory.

But in this lab — where toys and games are as common as tools and formulas — expect the unexpected.

For example, when squeezed, the toy will growl. If stroked, it purrs. The toy was invented by Glen Dash, a bright-eyed, ambitious member of the Innovation Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The center was founded to give engineering students real world experience in developing and marketing products. Through the center, students follow product development from conception to production to marketing.

"If you're an inventor, and you want to get your idea into the market place, you have to set up your own company, or go to an existing company to get produced," said Donna Sevic, assistant to the director of the center.

"The typical entrepreneur spends five or six years out in the field before he can set up his own company. We hope to shorten that time."

At the Innovation Center, about 150 students a year learn to transform dreams into products.

Inventions include an electronic guitar, a heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, and framesets for racing bicycles.

The ultimate goal of students is to develop their products and form their own companies. But industrial projects are sometimes undertaken when firms with specific product development needs seek out the talents of the students. In these cases, the sponsor assumes the responsibility and risk of financing, producing and marketing the product.

The electronic television games resulted from this industry-student cooperation. The project was arranged through the Innovation Coop, the part of the center that helps students realize and market their inventions.

The Coop works with the other part of the center, the Innovation Education Program, which offers courses such as Introduction to Innovation, Invention, and Entrepreneurship.

Dr. Yao Tzu Li, founder and director, says the center will have to generate its own funding because the initial \$1.25 million, five-year grant from the National Science Foundation ends next year.

One such source is royalties, a predetermined percentage of net sales, from products developed and marketed. Students assign patent rights to MIT, which in turn files the patent applications and oversees products development and commercialization. Usually, the inventor receives 35 per cent. MIT gets the rest.

"I came up with all kinds of gadgets, but I really didn't know the difference between an invention and a product," said Dash, inventor of the growling, purring toy.

Brody's TOMORROW

Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Doors Open 9:30 AM D.T. and 10:00 AM at P.P.

Yellow Tag Days Friday & Saturday ONLY!



Children's Dept.
Girls Dress
Special Groups of
Girls, Pre-Teen, and
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Save **33% Off**

Pitt Plaza Only
Girls Coats
Entire Stock
Of Coats Reduced
Girls 4-14 also
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Ski Jackets Girls
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Slacks & Jeans
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In denim,
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wool blends.
Save **1/3 Off**

Misses Slacks
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front in solids
or plaids.
**11.99, 13.99,
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Values to 27.00

Sportswear. Entire
Stock of Fall
Misses &
Junior Coordinates.
Save up to
50% Off
Famous Makers
Names.

Misses Blouses.
Special Groups
from Famous
Makers Reduced.
Save up to
50% Off.

Shoe Sale.
Pappagallo Shoes
Reg. 33.00
Now **22.90**

Betty Sportswear
Group of
Givenchy James
Ken-Rob Austin Hill
1/2 Price

Over 300
Better
Fashion Dresses
Save
33 1/3 %

Sweater Sale
Special Groups Of
Bulky Coat
Sweaters or Fashion
Pull-over Styles
in Misses
Or Junior.
Save **50% Off**

Shoe Sale.
Red Cross Casual
Shoes
Reg. 22.00
Now **15.90**

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Formal
Dress
Reduced!

Briefs & Bikinis
Reg. 2.50
4 Pair
5.00

Special Savings
on group of all
weather Coats.
Reg. 60.00
Now **34.90**

Corduroy Blazers.
Save 33 1/3 %
Reg. \$50.00
Now **33.00**

Butte Knit
Pantsuits
Save
33 1/3 %

Shoe Sale
On Palizzio
Shoe.
Reg. 50.00
Now **28.90**

All
Winter
Robes
20% Off

Brushed Sleepwear
Long Gowns
Reg. 11.00
Now **6.90**
Pajamas
Reg. 15.00
Now **9.90**

Every New
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Reduced!

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**1/2
Priced**

Jewelry.
Pewter Cuff
Bracelets
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Now **3.99**

Buy a Tacoa
Serpentine Chain
for 3.00 and
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(Folding)
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Prof. James L. Fleming, Jr. To Be Honored Today

ECU News Bureau
Professor James L. Fleming Jr., Professor Emeritus of French and chairman of the Department of Foreign

Languages at East Carolina University from 1945 to 1970, will be honored today in ceremonies dedicating a seminar room named for him by the Depart-

ment of Foreign Languages and Literatures in the Brewster Building. Participants in the dedication program will be ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. Robert R.

Morrison, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., who taught Spanish at ECU from 1958 to 1967; and Mrs. Maria Haendel Koonce, an ECU scholarship student from Uruguay in 1961-62 now living in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

The practice of bringing young native speakers of French and Spanish on scholarships to ECU as student assistants in the Department of Foreign Languages was begun under Professor Fleming. The university continues the program, screening applicants through the Institute of International Education in New York.

Concerned primarily with recruiting qualified faculty and developing quality instruction, Prof. Fleming experimented in language education. He taught classes in French for elementary school children, and introduced an intensive language course, first taken by veterans returning from World War II.

Prof. Fleming attended Wake Forest College, Harvard University, the University of North Carolina, Emory University, the University of Miami and Columbia University. He studied abroad at the University of Paris. He holds degrees from Wake Forest and Harvard and a diploma from the Institut de Phonétique.

Living in France a number of years, he taught at the Ecole Normale de Valence. Before joining the ECU faculty, he taught also at Guilford College and Randolph-Macon College.

A native of Greenville, Prof. Fleming is the son of the late Lula White Fleming and James L. Fleming, a state senator from Pitt County. He is married to the former Ellen Rion Caldwell, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at ECU.

Senator Fleming sponsored the bill in the General Assembly to create the East Carolina Teachers Training School, now East Carolina University. One of the campus dormitories is named for him.



J.L. FLEMING, Jr.



CLOWNING AROUND — Amy Carter, dressed as a clown, laughs as a member of the Pixie Judy Troupe acts in a performance of "The Littlest Clown" during a White House Christmas party Wednesday given for children of members of the diplomatic corps. Helen Hayes narrated the performance. (AP Laserphoto)

Health Systems Sets A Hearing

The Eastern North Carolina Health Systems Agency, which met here last night, set Thursday, Jan. 5 as the date for a public hearing on the Northeast Rural Health Development Association of Edenton.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets, here. The group heard a brief talk on "Where HEW Is Going" by Jim West, Department of Health, Education and Welfare Division of Health Services Director of Atlanta.

Approval was recommended

for the acquisition by Haan Planning and Development Corporation of a 118-bed extended care facility in Elizabeth City. Guardian Care Corp., which is going to lease the facility, is selling it to Haan. The leaseback arrangement also was recommended for approval.

The Tarboro Health Underserved Rural Area federal application was endorsed, as was the Outer Banks Health Clinic Rural Health Initiative.

Consideration of the Sea Level Hospital changeover of 40 beds from acute to extended care was tabled, as was consideration of the changing of 43 rest home beds at the Oak Manor in Jacksonville to 35 skilled care beds and eight immediate care ones.

Reports were heard from four consumer input task forces — tertiary care, aging, prevention, and mental health.

A recommendation by the bylaws committee that the term indirect provider be better defined in the group's bylaws was approved.

A Resources Development Committee was appointed. Members are Dr. Lawrence Cutchin, chairman; Murray Small; Frances Arnold; Dr. Jerry Woodard; Bill Talbert; Hubert Bowden; Winston Sessions; Lucille Gorham; Dr. Jack Harrell; James Morgan; H. B. Crews; W. J. Lupton; Grover Lancaster; William Bateman; and Dr. W. K. Wassink.

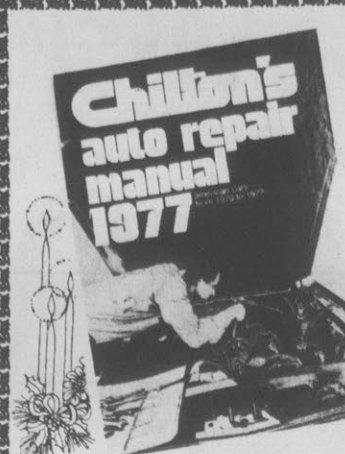
Ink On Noses Of Cows At Fair

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP) — If you see a bunch of cows with ink on their noses at the Jones County Fair, don't call the police. Fair operators probably know about it.

Officials at the fair said they plan to take nose prints of each Bossie that is entered in its 1978 beef contests.

Fair officials didn't say they had problems with exhibitors switching animals in an effort to win prizes in the past, but they said such shenanigans have occurred at other livestock shows.

The officials say noseprinting a cow is pretty much like fingerprinting a person. A card is simply applied to the cow's inked nose.



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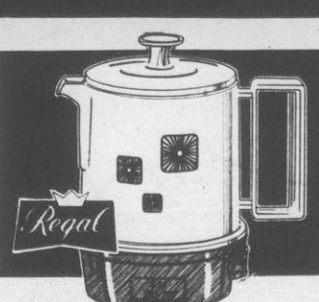
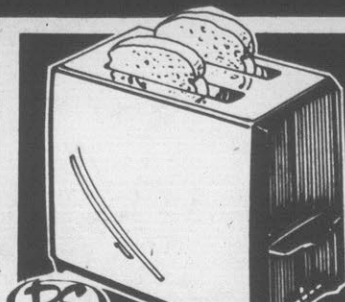
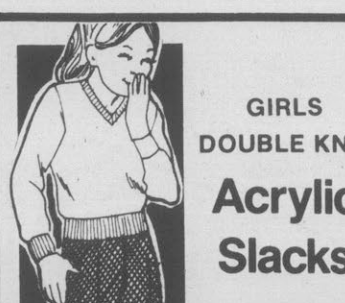
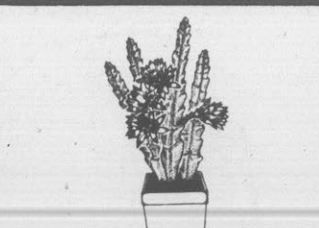
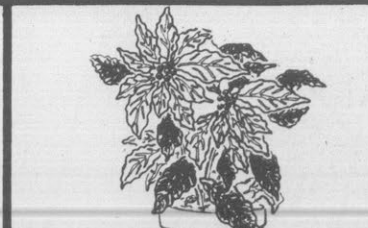
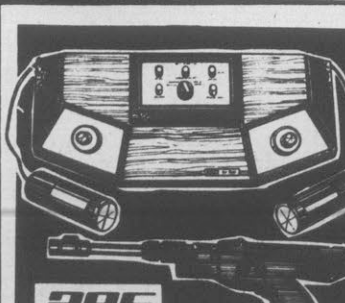
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May Have Seen Strangler At Library

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Workers in a Hollywood public library said they may have seen the man who sexually molested and strangled a 17-year-old prostitute, the 11th victim of the Hillside Strangler.

Martin, reportedly worked out of a telephone message business in Hollywood and made a date Tuesday night with a man who called and asked for "a good-looking blonde."

The Hillside Strangler Task Force said a police investigation showed that the man who made the appointment had called from a pay phone in a library, and several library workers gave police a description of the man.

The man who made the date, witnesses said, apparently lingered at the pay phone to receive a call confirming his appointment.

Police were tight-lipped about this latest strangling investigation, but a parking lot attendant near the library said police asked if he had seen a mustachioed man with a limp. He said no, but later thought he spotted the man and notified detectives.

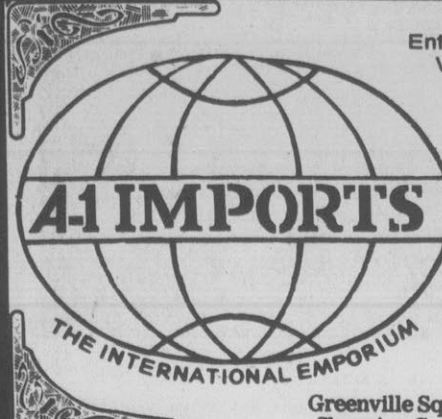
Ms. Martin's nude body, dumped on a hillside northeast of downtown Los Angeles, was found early Wednesday. The killing was apparently the first by the Hillside Strangler in 15 days.

Marina Permit Is Reaffirmed

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reaffirmed a May, 1974 decision to issue a permit for a marina at Bald Head Island.

\$4.2 Million In Relief Grants

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has approved grants of \$4.2 million to 30 local governments to repair flood damage in western North Carolina.



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SPOTS BEFORE HIS EYES — This painter on the side of a storage tank in Warner Robins, Ga., had best be content with enjoying his handiwork from close up. Painting over rust spots while dangling from the end of a rope can be dangerous. Especially when the artist feels he must lean back and enjoy his work. (AP Laserphoto)



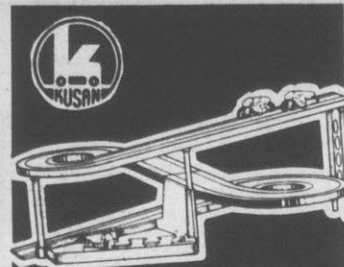
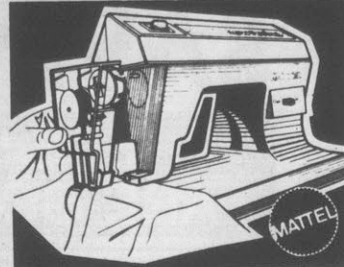
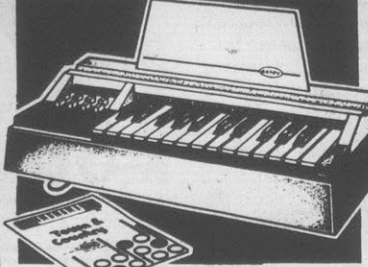
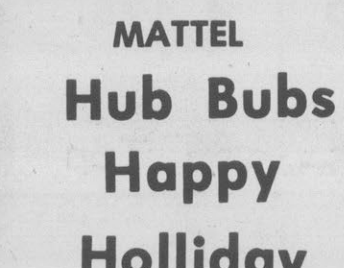
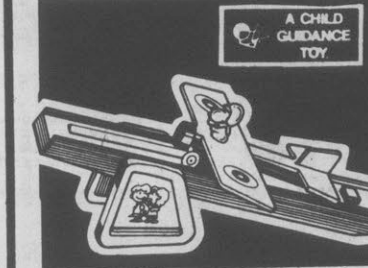
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 9 AMAZING ILLUSIONS! The Magic Stage \$4 3 complete magic acts, nine fascinating illusions. Ages 5 to adult.	 FISHER PRICE Kermit the Frog 8⁴⁸ Plush frog with velcro patches to create hundreds of comical poses. Machine washable and dryable.	 HORSMAN LIFE SIZE Softee Baby Doll 9⁹⁰ Soft and cuddly and beautifully dressed. She cries "Mama!" too.	 KENNER 16 1/2" DOLL Baby Won't Let Go 9⁸⁸ Raise her arms and her baby hands curl up to hold your fingers. No batteries needed.
 MATTEL Hub Bubs Happy Holliday Sold Last Year For \$12.99 Now 3⁹⁹	 A CHILD GUIDANCE TOY SNOOPY'S GOOD GRIEF Glider 5⁷⁹ Snoopy flies like a bird! Won't damage anything he hits. Soft and safe, ideal for indoor play.	 HORSMAN Calico Kid Doll 4⁹⁹ All dressed up in calico topped with a crisp white bonnet and apron.	 MEGO Baby Sez So 6⁹⁹ This baby really talks! She comes in an adorable dress, outfitted with her very own spoon and bottle. (Requires one "D" cell battery, not included.)
 PKG OF 18 2 1/2 INCH Satin Tree Balls 1⁷⁸ Unbreakable, satin wrapped Christmas ornaments in assorted colors.	 FLAT FOLD Gift Boxes \$1 Your Choice of assorted sizes.	 36 INCH JUMBO ROLLS Gift Wrap 1⁹⁹ roll Full 36" wide, 70 sq. ft. paper or 25 sq. ft. foil type gift wrap.	 30 INCH PKG OF 4-ROLLS Gift Wrap 2⁷⁸ 80 sq. ft. four rolls. Paper or foil-tone.

Needs Miracle To Have Snow

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Grady Moretz has been making snow a long time, but he still thought the idea of making it in Fayetteville was "preposterous."

But that's just what John Beard, a wealthy 33-year-old beer distributor here, wanted. It was to be an expensive surprise for President Carter's nephew and bride-to-be, who are being honored at a party at Beard's home Friday night.

But so far, mother nature hasn't cooperated.

"Temperatures will be in the 50s or 60s. Unless a miracle happens, we're out of luck," Beard sighed Wednesday. "It was all Christmas-y and we thought this would be just the finishing touch."

Moretz, owner of Appalachian Ski Mountain at Blowing Rock, said he was floored by Beard's suggestion, but agreed to make the equipment and his chief snow-maker, Hardin Greene, available.

"He caught me cold-turkey, hit me point-blank. I didn't know what he was talking about or who he was. I said we could make it snow anywhere if the humidity was right," Moretz said.

But with perfect humidity, temperatures would have to be at least as cold as 30 degrees, and preferably falling, to create a snowfall.

"What can you do?" he said. "It really would have been su-

per. Last week would have been great. We'll still try something Thursday night if it turns cooler. You never know about the weather."

The weekend forecast calls for fair skies and mild temperatures when Beard hosts the rehearsal dinner for Scott Stapleton, son of the president's sister, and Caro Lee Gainey. They're to be married Saturday, and President Carter plans to attend.

Meanwhile, Beard is stuck with a borrowed 3,000 pound air compressor in his yard. He has already hired the necessary plumbers and electricians to prepare the equipment, and let Greene put the hoses and sprayers in his yard.

"We were going to spray it all over the yard, on the roof, up the driveway and really make a surprise for the wedding party," he said. "I've already got the yard all torn up, equipment sitting around. I'll tell you this, I'm keeping it all until I can make snow. I've gone to too much trouble. I'll make snow for my kids next week."

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ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Hill Jr., takes over today as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, becoming the first black to head a major metropolitan chamber in the United States.

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Vance Finds New Flexibility In Israeli Policies

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The Israeli government is reconsidering its stand against yielding territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs, U.S. officials said today.

This reported new flexibility on the part of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his principal advisors was the reason for the "cautious optimism" expressed publicly by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during

his six-country trip to the Middle East, the officials told reporters traveling with Vance.

Vance found "a change of both atmosphere and attitude that has led to a rethinking of what can be done with respect to the West Bank," a senior official said.

On the other hand, the official said, Israel remains adamantly opposed to any negotiating role for the Palestine Liberation Organization although it would permit Palestinians not identified with the

PLO to be present in an Arab delegation.

Vance planned to report his findings to President Carter immediately after his arrival in Washington, about 5:15 p.m. EST. They are to be taken into account by Carter when he holds talks with Begin at the White House on Friday.

The changing Israeli view of the West Bank, which it won from Jordan during the six-day war of 1967, could represent the

concrete response sought by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his unprecedented Nov. 19-21 visit to Jerusalem.

Begin is expected to propose that Carter go to Jerusalem to give added impetus to the negotiations currently underway with Egypt.

Vance's plane stopped at the U.S. Air Force Base at Mildenhall, 60 miles northeast of London, for refueling.

Aides to the secretary of state said he received encour-

aging news on oil prices from the Saudis.

"He is encouraged about the prospects for holding the line," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter after Vance met Wednesday with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, the strongman of the Saudi government, and Prince Saud, the foreign minister.

Carter said Vance was "very hopeful" that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, at its winter price meeting next Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela, would freeze the base price of crude oil at \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel, the level since July 1.

Saudi Arabia, Iran and the United Arab Emirates, which together account for 65 percent of OPEC's production, already have said they would oppose any price increase, while the radical, militant governments of Iraq, Libya and Algeria are demanding increases ranging

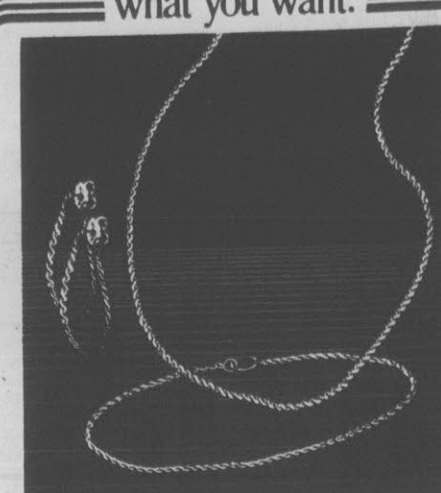
up to 23 per cent.

Despite Vance's optimism, the Middle East Economic Survey, one of the most authoritative oil journals, suggested on Monday that Saudi Arabia and its allies would agree to a 5 percent increase to prevent another open break like the one that developed at OPEC's meeting last December.

Experts estimate that a 5 percent increase would raise U.S. gasoline prices about half a cent a gallon.

The division in OPEC between the conservatives and the radicals mirrors the split in the Arab world over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel. Venezuelan newspapers said the Venezuelan government proposed postponing the Caracas meeting because the turmoil over Sadat's peace initiative might inflame the price dispute, but the Venezuelan government denied the report.

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Ski Slopes In Condition

By The Associated Press

Here's a report of the latest conditions on ski slopes in and around North Carolina from the Southeastern Ski Area Association and resort owners as of 9 a.m. today:

APPALACHIAN: good conditions, 20-to-26 inch base, granular surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one intermediate and one beginners slope open.

SUGAR MOUNTAIN: fair to good conditions, 10-to-40 inch base, slow, wet surface, two chairlifts and one tow operating, one intermediate, one novice and one beginners slope open.

WOLF LAUREL: fair to good conditions, 12-to-24 inch base, wet surface, one chairlift and one intermediate slope open.

GATLINBURG, Tenn.: Very poor conditions, 2-to-6 inch base, glazed-over surface, one chairlift and one tow operating, one advanced and one beginners slope open.

SKY VALLEY, Ga.: fair conditions, 12-to-35 inch base, wet surface, one lift operating, one intermediate slope open.

Beech Mountain, Cataloochee, Hound Ears, Mill Ridge, Sapphire Valley, Seven Devils closed today.

Quarterly Meet Services Begun

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Best Chapel F.W.B. Church this week beginning today through Sunday.

Today, Eldress Mary Moore along with Simpson Chapel F.W.B. Church of Simpson will hold services. Friday, Elder Lyndwood Mooring and Selva Chapel F.W.B. Church will render services.

Communion services will be held Saturday with Eldress Lucy Jones along with Mt. Caverly F.W.B. Church in charge.

The Southern Jubilee of Greenville will be guests at a 2 p.m. service Sunday. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Joseph Tyson along with Poplar Hill F.W.B. Church will be in charge at a 7:30 p.m. service Sunday.

The public is invited to attend.

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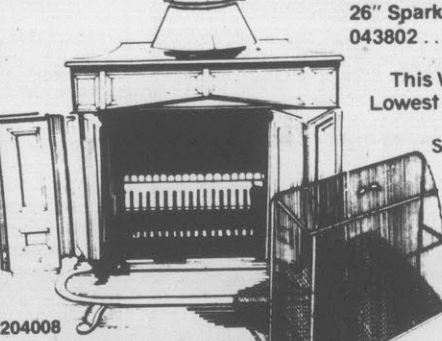
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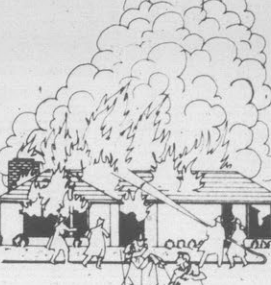
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Prehung. Solid aluminum construction with authentic embossed cross buck styling. Includes 1 safety glass, 1 screen panel. Latch lock.



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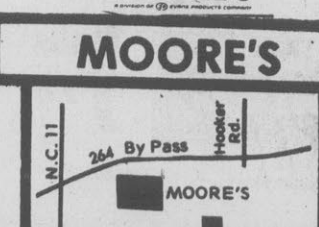
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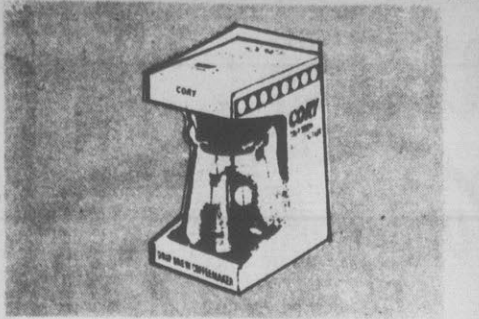
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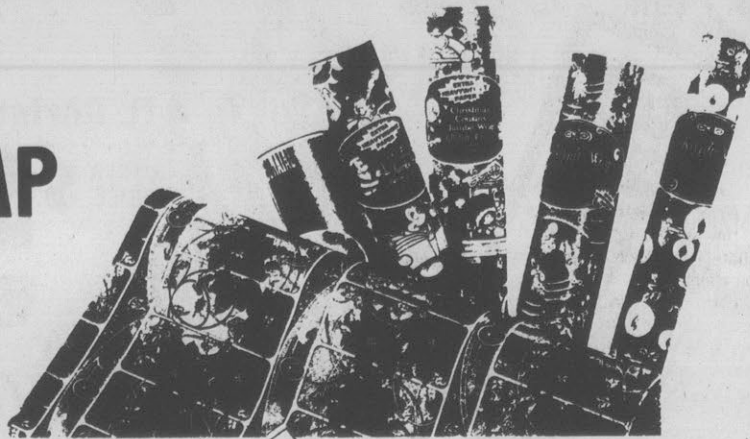
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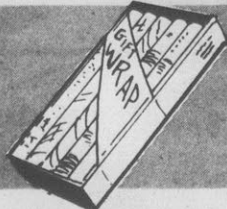
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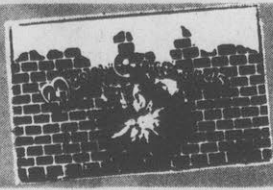
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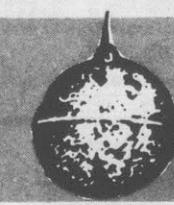
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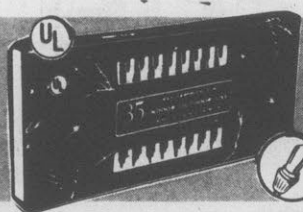
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Give Hair Extra Body
16 Oz.

\$1.29



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5 1/4" Upswept
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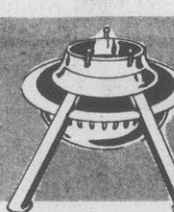
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FOR INDOOR/OUTDOOR USE**

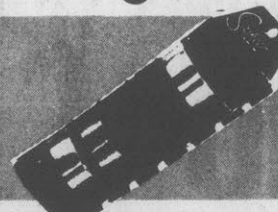
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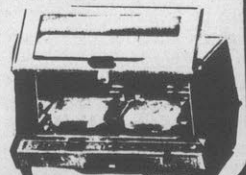
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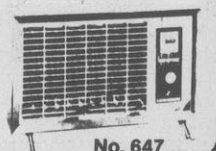


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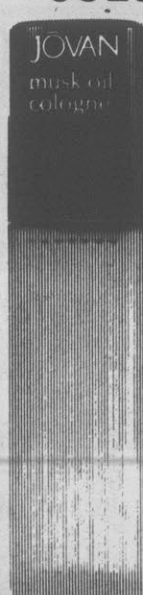
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2 Oz.

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Merry Christmas To You—

BISSETTE'S

Windmill Restoration Aids Netherlands Jobless

By WILLIAM COY
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch have been putting their unemployed to work on the relics of a bygone industrial age.

Masons, carpenters and other skilled craftsmen — many of them jobless — are being called in to help with the restoration of windmills.

The one million guilder (\$400,000) government program has already trimmed the ranks of the unemployed, now 5.1 percent of the total Dutch labor force, by several scores of persons.

The "erfke-emmen" project, an operation in the northern province of Drenthe, functions specifically to put unemployed youth back to work repairing windmills.

The Netherlands is now down to its last 945 mills. In the 17th century, the golden age of Dutch history, more than 10,000 of the giant contraptions ground corn, cut wood, pumped water and contributed to the nation's prosperity.

"The decline at last has been arrested," said Corneille Van Hess, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills. "And one of the factors has been the economic downturn in our society. Bringing the unemployed into the restoration process has kept many people working."

The government-subsidized agency battles any intrusion by commercial operators and also stimulates the formation of local foundations interested in mills of a particular region.

The largest number of mills in the Netherlands is in the province of South Holland, where there has always been a great need for drainage mills. In the Zaan region there were once 900 mills — meaning that almost one mill per hundred yards dotted the landscape — but the modern power pump has changed all that and the remaining mills have fallen into disuse.

After war, fires, decay and mechanization, lack of use constitutes the biggest threat to the life of a windmill. But, the Guild of Volunteer Millers, a daughter group of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills, spend their weekends learning about and operating mills. This group of businessmen, students and families believe that a windmill, like an engine, has to be properly tuned — and used — to run correctly.

The Preservation Society has supplied its services across the water and assisted in the construction of two windmills in North America. One can be found in the open-air museum in Holland, Mich., and the other in the city of Steinbach near Winnipeg, Canada. Both mills were constructed with original parts from Dutch windmills.

Some windmills in the Netherlands can be purchased for as low as the symbolic price of one guilder (about 35 cents). However, purchase agreements usually stipulate that the buyer must restore the mill and not use it for commercial gain.

Van Hess reported he has received many letters from all over the world requesting blueprints for windmills so that people can build their own and live in a highly efficient, energy-saving environment.

"Our organization cares only for old-fashioned watermills and windmills, and the technology of these mills is quite out of date. Any exploitation of wind energy can be done much

more effectively by modern means," he said. "Despite what is commonly believed," he continued, "windmills probably originated in Persia or the Mediterranean and were introduced to Western Europe in the 11th and 12th century by returning crusaders. At one time, France probably

had more windmills than the Netherlands."

Windmills, in their time, have served clandestine purposes. During the Reformation, Catholics in the northern regions of the Netherlands were persecuted and religious meetings forbidden. To signal that a secret mass was to be held, a

Catholic miller positioned the sails of his mill in a pre-arranged manner which alerted the faithful. When Holland was occupied by the Nazis during World War II, the Dutch underground relayed messages and announced meetings by a similar method — right under the noses of the unsuspecting Germans.

A windmill's sails have always been a communication outpost for villagers in the Netherlands. Mills were gaily decorated to announce weddings and to celebrate town festivals. Conversely, sails were bowed in deference to the dead and panned slowly toward the

cemetery as funeral processions passed.

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Offer N.C. Flood Slides

RALEIGH — A slide presentation of flood damages in the western part of North Carolina is available to groups and clubs in Pitt and other eastern North Carolina counties.

The presentation has been designed to inform interested persons of the massive damage done to private property and to the state's highways and bridges during the heavy rains and flooding in early November.

Thomas W. Bradshaw, Jr., Secretary of Transportation, notes "our employees have been working around-the-clock to make emergency repairs and to reach isolated homes. We would like for citizens of North Carolina who are not aware of the extensive damages to see some examples of what happened..."

Arrangements for showing to groups or clubs can be made by contacting Division Engineer C. W. Snell at 752-6157, or the Public Affairs Office, Raleigh, 733-3463.

Speech Contest Winners Named

Winners of a local high school speech contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were announced this week.

Students made speeches on "Democracy" that lasted between three and five minutes. Speeches were taped and sent to the Auxiliary for judging.

Winners of the contest will receive bonds at a later date. They are Cora Lee, first place; Janice Harris, second place; and Mary Blount, third place. All three students attend Rose High School.

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8 FT. TOY-FILLED CHRISTMAS STOCKING
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Entire Stock of Dolls Reduced 20% or more.

4 ft. Christmas Tree
SUPER PRICE \$5.97
• 28 branches
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Tree Garland
• 7 Ply • Gold & Silver
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• 225 Per Pack
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• Assorted Colors
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2 BAGS FOR \$1

30" Wide Junior Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap
• Many Colors & Designs
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"STOCKING STUFFERS" Cookies
• Sugar • Oatmeal • Butter • Plus other Varieties
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PARKER BROS. The Six Million Dollar Man Game
• Ages 6-12 • 4 Players
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BUDDY L Big Brute Dumper
• Steel Construction
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Famous Brands Assortment from Lander
• 16 oz. Shampoo • Skin Lotion
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Gift Glassware
• Footed Bowls • Chip & Dip
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Wexford Gift
• 11 pc Table Service Set
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• 6 pc. Glass Set
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MENS Pajamas
• Long Sleeve
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• Large Assd.
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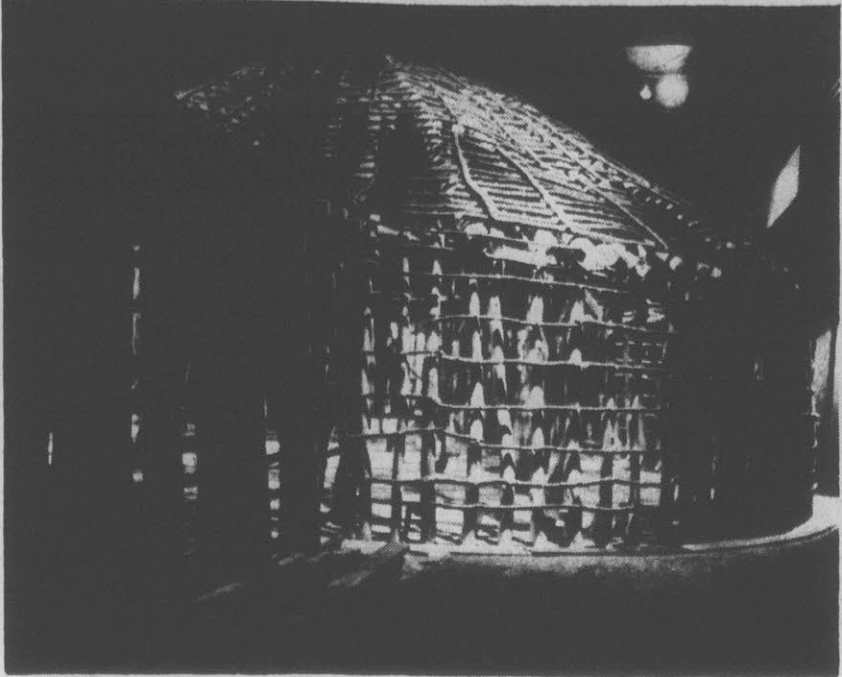
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MON.-SAT. 9 to 9
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Field Museum Builds A Real Indian Lodge



INDIAN CULTURE—An authentic, fully furnished Pawnee lodge, shown under construction, has been built at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History as a permanent exhibit that dramatically shows the Pawnee way of life.

By C.G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — Not only the sights but the sounds and smells of Pawnee Indian culture are part of a new permanent exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History. The museum has constructed an authentic, fully furnished Pawnee lodge, smelling of sweet grass and buffalo hides, where the way of life of these people may be seen. A tape of old Pawnee songs is played periodically in the area of the exhibit.

In constructing the lodge, which would house 30 to 50 members of an extended Pawnee family, the museum consulted with Pawnees who still live in Oklahoma, some of whom are old enough to remember having once lived in such a place.

The peaceable Pawnees moved from Nebraska to Oklahoma during the 1860s and 1870s after expansion of white settlements into Nebraska.

The circular lodge at the Field Museum measures 38 feet in diameter with a dome-shaped roof, open at the top of its 18-foot peak so smoke can escape. Its shape is symbolic of the Pawnee concept of the universe, with four of eight interior support poles representing four gods who held up the universe.

It is built of cottonwood tree trunks, prairie grass, willow lath and simulated mud.

In such lodges, in the mid-19th century, the Pawnees lived, played, worshiped and died.

The exhibit includes 110 reproductions of objects used by the Pawnees of the period. These include deer skin, buffalo hide and cloth clothing, tools, weapons, household utensils, drums, pumpkin mats, horn

spoons, the sacred buffalo skull and hoop and spear games. Visitors are seated inside the lodge on beds around the wall covered with buffalo hides.

At scheduled times, museum guides present programs about the Pawnee way of life, varied with the season of the year. At other times, an audio tape at

the entrance to the lodge describes the domestic and ceremonial uses of the lodge.

Pottery Classes Are Considered

Pitt Technical Institute and the Farmville Recreation Department are considering sponsoring pottery classes to be held at the Monk Community Center.

If sufficient interest is expressed for the proposed classes, plans are to organize these classes around the middle of January. The course will provide instruction for the making of pots by the pinch, coil, and slab methods as well as throwing clay on the wheel.

All adults, 18 years of age or older, interested in taking pottery classes at the Farmville Recreation Center should contact the Farmville Recreation Department at 753-4741 or Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, ext. 238.

Holidays For Grifton Museum

GRIFTON — The Grifton Historical Museum will be close on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Holiday visitors who wish to visit the Museum may contact any of the following Museum Committee members who will open the Museum by appointment on other days during the holiday season: Mrs. Bill Lambert, Mrs. R.B. Mewborn, Mrs. B.G. Harke, Mrs. Ed Haseley, Don Watson, and W.E. Harris.

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GABARDINE AND DENIM
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MEN'S
CORDUROY SHIRTS
Two Pockets. Linked Yoke.
\$7.77
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LADIES PANT SUITS
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Values To \$29.95

WRANGLER CORDUROY JEANS
Reg. 13.50 Value
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Flares And Straight Legs. Sizes 27 to 42 Waist.



Kabuki Comfort Mens
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Machine Washable Navy Or Burgandy One Size Fits All.



ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SUITS \$55

Corduroys, Swedish knits, polyester gabs. All vested, no layaways please.



Machine Washable
Boy's Corduroy Parka
\$11.88
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Zip-Off Hood—Quilt Or Acrylic Pile Lining—Brown—Navy—Green Berry. Sizes 6 to 16

Wrangler
RANCH COATS
For Men
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•Sherling Pile Lining And Collar.
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BOY'S SHIRTS

Knits, Broadcloths, And Flannels
All Reg. 3.99 Reduced To

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Jr. Sizes 3 to 7
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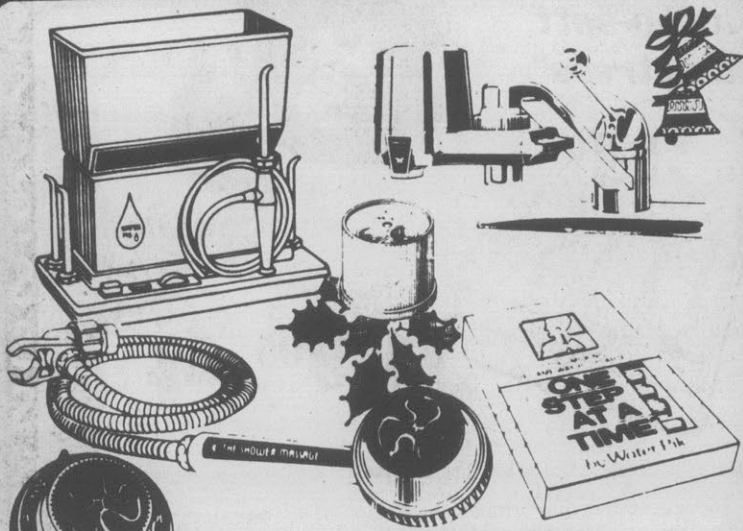
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 1.50 higher today. Rocky Mount, 43.00-43.50; Wilson, 44.75; Kinston, 42.25-43.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 41.50-42.00; Salisbury, 41.00. Spivey's Corner, unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.

The dock weighted average price is 35.25 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,007,000.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.20-2.33 mostly 2.24-2.30 in the east and 2.23-2.40 mostly 2.30-2.40 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 5.66-5.82 mostly 5.76-5.82 in the east and 5.47-5.82 mostly 5.60-5.82 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.00-2.70; Oats 1.35. New crop wheat 2.23; new crop oats 1.21.

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

Burroughs	49 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	1 1/2
Wicks	16 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	26 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Harders	11 1/2
Intecon	10 1/2
Fieldcrest	28 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Vepco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	16 1/2
Franklin Life	29 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2
Little Mount offered at	4 1/2
Conner Homes	5 1/2
Guardian Corporation	5 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Low	22 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Hillsborough 1.195 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.75 per cwt; No. 3s 51.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 51.00, No. 3s 46.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s 51.31, No. 2s 48.00, No. 3s 41.00.

Dunn 691 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 57.00 per cwt, No. 3s 54.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.25, No. 3s 51.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 56.25, No. 3s 48.00.

Monroe 1,384 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 53.17, No. 3s 52.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 50.00, No. 3s 47.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 50.10, No. 3s 41.75.

Mt. Olive 1,219 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.00, No. 3s 51.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.25, No. 3s 51.89; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.00; No. 3s 48.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as Wall Street awaited the latest weekly statistics on the money supply.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .78 at 821.90.

Gainers held a 6-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders seemed to find no particular surprises in President Carter's mid-morning press conference.

By mid-day the market

appeared to have settled into a neutral pattern waiting for the weekly monetary report from the Federal Reserve at the close.

Coastal States Gas, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 3/4 to 10 1/2 after a 7 1/4-point slide Wednesday. The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered the company to refund more than \$1 billion to customers.

General Motors fell 1/2 to 63 1/2 in active trading. On Wednesday GM posted a decline of nearly 14 per cent in early-December domestic car sales.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .02 to 51.88. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 125.08.

Volume on the NYSE set a moderate pace, totalling 9.48 million shares over the first two hours against 8.22 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Akzo	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Airline	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Baker	10	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Am Brands	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Chem	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Cold	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Cold	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Cold	4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Am Cold	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Cold	40	40	40	40
Babcock	21	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Beaumont	29	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Borden	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burl Ind	21	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Carroll	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	43	43	43	43
Carroll	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Carroll	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Carroll	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Carroll	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Carroll	22	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Carroll	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Carroll	22	21 3/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Carroll	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Carroll	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Carroll	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Carroll	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Carroll	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Carroll	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Carroll	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Carroll	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	15	15	15	15
Carroll	45	45	45	45
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Carroll	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	8	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carroll	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Carroll	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Carroll	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Carroll	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Carroll	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Carroll	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Carroll	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Carroll	21	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Carroll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carroll	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Carroll	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carroll	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Carroll	23	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
Carroll	28	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Carroll	14	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	45	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Carroll	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Carroll	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Carroll	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Carroll	30	30	30	30
Carroll	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Carroll	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Carroll	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Carroll	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Carroll	52	52	52	52
Carroll	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Carroll	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Carroll	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Carroll	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Carroll	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Carroll	27	26 3/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Carroll	44	43 3/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Carroll	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Carroll	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Carroll	30	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
Carroll	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Carroll	18	17 3/4	17 3/4	17 3/4
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	72	72	72	72
Carroll	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

Obituaries

Barnes

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Williams Barnes who died Friday in the Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the National Guard Armory with the Rev. Fred Williams and the St. Peter's Church of Southern Pines officiating.

Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barnes was a native of Falkland and attended the Pitt County Schools. She was a 1977 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Surviving are her husband, Wayne Barnes of the U.S. Army; her parents, Clayton and Mrs. Hattie Lee Williams, both of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Chappel, and Miss Lillie Wooten, both of Stanford, Conn.; Mrs. Barbara Joyce Hopkins of Farmville, Miss Hattie Wooten of New Jersey, and Mrs. Daisy Gay of Norwalk, Conn.; four brothers, James Taylor, Jerry Wooten, and Mike Wooten, all of Farmville, and Ronnie Wooten of Norwalk, Conn.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 5 p.m. Saturday. Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p.m. The family will assemble at the home of Mrs. Blanche Barnes, 113 Wallace St., Farmville, for the funeral procession.

Blandford

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Mrs. Barbara Cayton Blandford, 39, wife of James H. Blandford, died at her home near Washington Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wilderson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in the Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Blandford, a native of Pitt County, had lived in the Grimesland and Chocowiny communities and for the past six years had lived in the Wharton Stations community.

Surviving are her husband, James B. Blandford; two daughters, Mrs. Mickey Lee of Washington, N.C., and Miss Bonnie Jo Blandford, both of the home; two sons, Ronald James and Donald Gene Blandford, both of the home; three brothers, William Cayton, and Thomas Cayton, both of Greenville, and Ray Cayton of Pinetops; nine sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bargo of Harrisburg, Penn., Mrs. Tom Reed of Greenville, Mrs. Albert Tripp of Chico, Mrs. M.H. Hales of Stokes, Mrs. Bud Sawyer of Macclesfield, Mrs. Dookie Gray Anderson of Grimesland, Mrs. Harvey Crisp of Manteo, Mrs. Ester May of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Willie Williams of Washington, N.C.; and one grandson.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Frizzell

Mrs. Rosa Hardy Frizzell, 84, died in the Washington Health Center Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Jayroe of Morehead City, a former pastor, and the Rev. Danny Nelson, her pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mrs. Frizzell was born in the Cox's Mill community and lived most of her life in the Grimesland community. She was a member of Gethsemane Pentecostal Holiness Church of Grimesland.

Surviving her are three sons, Edward and William Frizzell, both of Grimesland, and Earl Frizzell of Chocowiny; six grandchildren; one stepgrandchild; three great grandchildren; one stepgreat grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Maebelle Adams of Washington and Mrs. Adell Ewell of Portsmouth, Va.; and a brother, Leon Hardy of Clark's Neck.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. They will be at the home of Edward Frizzell in Grimesland.

Harrison

SPEED — Funeral services for Mr. Joe Harrison of Edgecombe County will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church in Princeville by Elder Warren Cooper. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery in Princeville.

Surviving him are 11 daughters, Mrs. Minnie Wilkins, Miss Hattie Mae Harrison, and Mrs. Mabel Knight, all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mattie Brown and Mrs. Mamie Sherrod, both of Tarboro, Mrs. Edna D. Brown, Mrs. Cora Sherrod and Mrs. Mary Harris, all of Speed, Miss Laura Harrison of Princeville, Mrs. Clara Andrews of Leggett, Mrs. Annie Rodgers of Mississippi; 41 grandchildren; and 39 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 5:30 p.m. today and until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock at the chapel.

Rawls

Mrs. Helen Tucker Taft Rawls, 69, of 310 Lindell Drive here died in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Bailey. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rawls, a Pitt County native, had been a resident of Greenville for the past 50 years. She operated Helen's Dress Shop on Dickinson Avenue for a number of years and was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

New Mall Plans...

(Continued from page 1)

spokesman said, with a third major facility a possible expansion move in the future.

Approval of the final plat, involving the same property and development plans, was given for the mall with Mrs. Trevathan opposing the procedure of endorsing both preliminary and final plats on the same evening. Mrs. Trevathan said that the mall is one of the biggest developments planned for Greenville and careful study should be given to each plat.

The revised sedimentation control plan for the development, it was explained, involves a change in the size of the retention pond designed to handle water runoff.

City Engineer Charlie Holliday said that the retention pond is designed for the ten-year flood frequency. The pond was reduced in size under the revised plan, it was explained, and if development is planned at a future date on the rear section of the mall property, the pond size will have to be increased.

In other business on the city agenda, the board voted to recommend to the City Council that the request of Bernice C. Branch for rezoning 21.4 acres north of E. Third Street just west of the city landfill be approved.

Staff planner Skip Browder reported that the petitioners are seeking a change in the zoning from RA-20 to R-6 (residential). Construction in the rezoned area would require an elevation of floor levels since the tract is located in the 100-year flood plain, he said.

Browder said that the planning staff feels that because of the mixture of land uses in the area and since the landfill would serve as a deterrent to development, R-6 zoning would be as good a transition that could be accomplished.

The board also voted to approve the final plat of Cedar Village located at the northwest intersection of Red Banks Road and 14th Street.

Ingress to the property will be off Red Banks Road, it was explained, and the development will involve eight lots. It was decided that recreational

land would not have to be provided since the property is close to area park facilities.

Approval was given to the preliminary plat of Orchard Hill Subdivision proposed for development south of Green Mill Run and west of Hooker Road across the street from the Hugh Winslow property.

Holliday explained that the property is zoned for R-15 residential development with 70 lots indicated on the plat. He said that one and one-half acres are designated for recreational area.

The city engineer discussed the run-off problem in the area and he noted that larger pipes will have to be installed under Hooker Road.

In a final item on the agenda, the board voted to recommend to the City Council that Cedar Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets be withdrawn from dedication with the stipulation that an easement be left on the street.

The street section has never been opened or maintained by the city, according to City Manager Jim Caldwell, who said the city has no intention of opening the street.

Following withdrawal of dedication, the property will be halved and go to property owners on both sides of the street.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 15, 1977

His First, Lone Victory Was 'Great'

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Watson, a Vietnam veteran who won five Purple Hearts with the Army's 101st Airborne Division, earned just

one victory for Evansville's Purple Aces before the tragic air crash that killed him and all 14 of his players.

Exactly one week before Tuesday's flaming, metal-wrenching crash in the rain

and dense fog near Evansville's Dress Regional Airport, the Aces beat Pittsburgh 90-83. It gave Watson, in his first season as Evansville basketball coach, his first — and only — major college victory.

"It was great, just great," the 34-year-old Watson said at that time. "There's nothing greater (than your first victory). I've been involved in a lot of wins, but few sweeter than that one."

A native of Bethel Park, Pa., Watson was head coach for two years at Ferrum Junior College, where his teams compiled a record of 61-8. He left Ferrum in 1973 to become associate coach at Wake Forest and then assistant coach at Oral Roberts University in 1974.

Evansville had just moved up to NCAA Division I status this year, but Watson was not the first choice to succeed the legendary Arad McCutchan, who retired after 31 years and five Division II national championships.

Jerry Sloan, a former star with Evansville and the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, originally accepted the job but backed out shortly afterward.

So Watson took over and began the difficult task of transforming the perennial small

college power into a major contender.

The Aces were 1-3, losing to Western Kentucky, DePaul and, last Saturday, to seventh-ranked Indiana State, a traditional rival.

Watson's rebuilding project lasted 279 days, but people were impressed with the things he accomplished.

"He did a marvelous job in such a short time," said McCutchan. "He got it going in a way it had to. It's horrible what happened."

Watson was a basketball and baseball star in high school. He accepted a basketball scholarship to Virginia Military Institute and helped the 1964 team win The Southern Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Watson entered the army in 1965 and during two tours in

Vietnam he was awarded the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal in addition to five Purple Hearts.

"He was a battler," said Juanita Mullins, a university athletic department employee. "I know what he would like us to do now, he'd want us to go on playing. Somehow we'll have to put this program together again, but right now I'm kind of numb."

School officials still were not sure if the school would complete their season schedule. "We might try to do it with a pick-up team," said Mark Sandy, an assistant coach who stayed behind to take a scouting trip to Southern Illinois University. "Right now we just don't know."

Watson and his wife, Deirdra, would have celebrated their

wedding anniversary on Wednesday. They had three daughters, Angela, 11, and 2-year-old twins, Leigh and Chadra.

THE LONGEST GAME

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Call it a college football Tale of Two Cities. Coe and Wartburg squared away in September for a game that eventually lasted 12 hours and 50 minutes and was played in two places.

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Rose High Rampettes

Members of the Rose High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Jackie Davis, Karen Jeffreys, Mary Thomas, Kathy Streeter, Sharon

Williams, Loretta Wilson, Beth Bailey; second row, manager Lee Ellen Jenkins, Margaret McGlohon, Patricia Bynum, Donna Cullipher, Kim Waller, Robin Edwards, Rosa King, trainer Susan Peele. (Reflector Photo)

Rampettes Greatly Improved As They Seek Upper Division Finish

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School's girls' basketball program has begun its third year, and for the first time has met with moderate success.

Last night, in fact, a victory over Kinston propelled the Rampettes to a 3-2 record, giving them the most wins by any other girls' basketball team during the short history of the sport here.

"Our program is still awfully young," Coach Billy Byrd said. "We are still having to teach basics, but we are doing things and practice and in games now

that we were trying to get to at the end of last season. This year, we've progressed quite a bit."

Another thing which will help the program in the future has been the establishment of a girls' team at E.B. Aycock for the first time, serving as a feeder for the high school team.

"That can't help but help us," Byrd said.

The coach said he still isn't sure how good the team is. "We've played well in all our games except for the first half of both of the games against New Bern (the only two losses). We came back well in both of them in the second half, and I think if

we hadn't played so poorly in the first halves, we could be unbeaten now."

Byrd feels that his team's shooting is much improved over last year. "Our offense is using a couple of patterns. We're still not moving well without the ball, and we need to do a better job on the offensive boards. But in the past, we weren't taking the open shot; now we are."

Defensively, Byrd feels the team has played well. "I'm pleased with it, it's been better than adequate."

Rebounding is improving, and Byrd rates the ball-handling as average. "We're still making some bad passes or telegraphing them."

Looking at the conference race, Byrd feels Northern Nash, which returns everyone from last year, is the team to beat. Rocky Mount should also be strong, he feels.

"But I really look for us to finish in the top division. I'll be disappointed if we don't finish high if we keep progressing."

Six lettermen, including four starters have returned to this year's team. The four starters include Karen Jeffreys, Kathy Streeter, Margaret McGlohon and Sheri Taylor.

All four are starting now, and

the fifth starter is sophomore Donna Cullipher, the tallest girl on the team at 5-11. "She's done a good job on defense and rebounding, but we could use some more scoring from her."

Patricia Bynum, who led the team's scoring through the first three games, has left the squad for personal reasons.

"We're getting good outside shooting from our guards, Streeter and Jeffreys, and McGlohon is playing real good defense for us," Byrd continued.

"We want our guards to shoot more and try not to put all the scoring load on Sheri." Miss Taylor led the scoring the past two years for the team.

"Our bench is coming along, but it is all sophomore," Byrd said. Those who have seen the most action are Kim Waller, Rosa King and Jackie Davis. "They are all young and inexperienced, and will take some time to develop."

But with only two seniors, Jeffreys and Taylor, on the team, the emphasis is on the future.

"Next year, we should be much stronger," Byrd said. "But even this year, if we keep progressing like we have, I think we can win ten games. And for us, that would be a great stride forward."

Rose Girls Top Kinston

KINSTON — Rose High School's girls captured their third victory in five starts last night, gaining a 49-42 win over Kinston.

The victory marked the best early season record the Rampettes have even had. Just in their third year, they have never won

three games in one season before.

Rose used a strong first period to build up a good lead, pushing out to an 18-7 lead. Kinston put on a rally in the second quarter, however, outscoring the Rampettes by 15-6. That cut the Rose lead back to only 24-22 at the end of the half.

In the third period, Rose pulled away again, enjoying a 14-8 advantage in scoring. That pushed the lead out to 38-30. Kinston outshot Rose, 12-11, in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Donna Cullipher led the Rose scoring with 17 points, while Kathy Streeter had 16 points. Kinston was led by Venesa Richardson with 18.

The Rampettes are idle now until January third, when they host West Craven.

Girls' Game
Rose — Jeffreys 4, Streeter 16, McGlohon 6, Cullipher 17, Taylor 6, King.
Kinston — Nielson 10, Richardson 18, Herring 2, Carter 6, Chapman, Couma 6, Lutz 6, Miller.
Rose 49 18 6 14 11-49
Kinston 42 7 15 8 12-42

Calendar
Today's Sports
Basketball
Martin at Albemarle (6 p.m.)
Wrestling
Rocky Mount at Rose
Friday's Sports
Basketball
Ayden Griffon at Rose (6 p.m.)
Greene Central at West Edgecombe
Williamston at Ahoskie
Roanoke at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
St. Peter's at Pace (5 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Griffon 9th (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central 9th at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Albemarle at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Williamston at Ahoskie
North Pitt at Conley (7:30 p.m.)

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ECU Flew On Fatal Plane

The plane crash which wiped out the University of Evansville basketball team may have been the third fatal accident involving an aircraft which was related to the East Carolina University athletic program.

Back in 1970, two fatal plane crashes killed members of football teams. The first was the crash of a plane carrying part of the Wichita State University team.

East Carolina University's Pirates played West Texas State the weekend of the crash. Wichita State and West Texas had played the week before in Canyon, Tex., and the Pirates were staying in the same motel rooms occupied by that team when it heard the news of the crash.

Later that year, the entire Marshall University football team was killed when its plane crashed just short of the airport on its return trip from Greenville after the team had played East Carolina.

Earlier this year, the East Carolina University basketball team had flown to Indiana with a charter service from South

Carolina, but had been unable to return on the same plane. Another plane was obtained from the National Jet Service, and that plane is believed to have been the one which crashed Tuesday night.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Commissioner Larry O'Brien has shown wisdom and a respect for the nature of the game of basketball this year by taking a hard line approach to fighting in NBA games.

In two cases involving fisticuffs in ballgames this year, O'Brien has levied record fines and, in the most recent, a lengthy suspension as well.

O'Brien is cracking down on fights due to a number of mishaps which marred games last year. The move is a wise one.

In the opening game of the NBA season, veteran Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and rookie Kent Benson of the Milwaukee Bucks were involved in a physical board battle when Jabbar slugged his counterpart and literally knocked him out of the ballgame. For the incident, Jabbar was slapped with a then record \$5,000 fine by the Commissioner. He also missed a few weeks (20 games) of the season due to a broken hand suffered from the punch.

Last week, a second major fighting incident occurred and this time Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich ended up in the hospital with a broken nose and jaw, a fractured skull and a concussion. He could be out for the remainder of the season.

The guilty party in this case was another Laker, forward Kermit Washington, who swung at Tomjanovich when the Houston player ran up to try and stop a fight already in progress.

After reviewing films of the incident and talking with witnesses, O'Brien came down hard on Washington — harder than he ever has before. To begin with, Washington was fined \$10,000, the maximum amount allowed by the NBA. On top of that, the forward was suspended from the league for a period of at least 60 days, and possibly longer. Due to the fact that he can't participate in any team activities or be paid during that period, the incident could wind up costing Washington upwards of \$50,000.

The 60-day suspension means Washington will miss 26 games. But, the suspension could be extended until the end of the season, if O'Brien chooses. The Commissioner has ordered that Washington must apply for readmission to the league at the end of 60 days and the case will be reviewed again at that time with a longer suspension possible.

"The stringent penalty reflects the severity of Washington's action on the court," O'Brien said Monday after announcing the action. "A careful review of two videotapes of the game, reports from officials and statements from witnesses persuaded me to take this action."

THE CRACKDOWN on fighting in the NBA was necessary. Last season, a number of games were marred by similar incidents, although none were as serious as the one involving Washington.

Basketball, in theory, is a non-contact sport, although one look at the game as it is practiced today is evidence that a lot of contact is involved. Much of the physical action of the game occurs away from the ball, usually under the boards where players fight for rebounding position.

As in any sport where the competition is fierce and the action physical, altercations are bound to occur. But, actions like Washington took last week, where a player ends up in intensive care, are inexcusable.

Before O'Brien's hard line actions, basketball appeared to be headed in the direction that has been taken by professional hockey — luring fans with one brawl after the other. The true character of hockey — a sport of skill and finesse — has been lost to the boxing matches on ice skates now being staged by the pro teams.

It would be a shame if basketball, the only major sport which is truly American, should take the same course.



Hoosier For A Save

Indiana's Steve Risley (34) makes a save despite the Notre Dame defense of Bruce Flowers (34) during first half action in the Assembly Hall on the Indiana campus last night. Indiana pulled off a 67-66 upset of the second-ranked Irish. (AP Laserphoto)

Indiana Upsets Irish By 67-66

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the Indiana basketball team was in the dressing room at halftime, who was giving the Hoosiers an inspirational pep talk? Wayne Radford.

When the game was in the balance at the end, who was scoring the winning point? Wayne Radford.

When the Hoosiers had come off with a 26-25 upset victory over second-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night, whose name got top billing in Coach Bobby Knight's post-game news conference?

Why, Wayne Radford, of course. "Radford is the first guy I want to talk about," said Knight. "And not just because he made the winning free throw, either. At halftime, he hadn't been in the game, and in our last game, he only played nine minutes. As I was coming to the dressing room, his was the voice I could really pick out encouraging the players for the second half."

"I don't think I've ever been prouder of a player. It was an incredible piece of leadership and I thought it was appropriate that he made the winning free throw. At the last time out, I told him that if I had a choice, he was the one I wanted there."

Radford entered the game with two minutes remaining and hit the winning free throw four seconds from the end to provide the Hoosiers with one of college basketball's biggest

upsets this season. Radford's free throw, after he missed on the first chance of a two-shot foul, was his only point of the game.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas trimmed Nevada-Reno 77-64; No. 12 Syracuse walloped American University 85-67; Alabama defeated No. 15 Michigan 78-63 and 19th-ranked Kansas State clobbered Arizona State 101-74.

Mike Woodson's 18 points and Ray Tolbert's 16 led Indiana. The Irish were paced by Bill Laimbeer and Dave Batton with 14 points apiece.

Reggie Theus scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas over Nevada-Reno. The Rebels led at halftime 40-36 and were never headed after intermission.

The victory marked the 65th straight homecourt decision for the Rebels, tying Cincinnati for the longest streak in the nation.

Syracuse ran off 18 straight points early in the game behind Louis Orr and Ross Kindel and went on to an easy victory over American. Led by Orr and Kindel, who scored 15 points each, the Orangemen placed five men in double figures as they won their sixth game in a row and seventh of eight.

Reginald King scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Anthony Murray had 12 points to help Alabama beat butter-fingered Michigan.

Forward Curtis Redding and guard Mike Evans combined for 68 points to lead Kansas State over Arizona State. Redding finished with 37 points while Evans had 31.

Elsewhere, Ohio State beat Cal Poly-Pomona 90-63 as Herb Williams scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds; Massachusetts whipped Connecticut 74-64 behind Mark Haymore's 20 points; Stan Wright's layup and foul shot with one minute remaining gave Rhode Island a 66-64 victory over Manhattan and Bill Lombardi scored 17 points to pace Fordham to a 73-70 overtime victory over Brown.

For its home game against Kansas State in 1977, Wichita State's athletic department handed out 15,000 kazooks to fans. But Kansas State won the game, 21-14.

Oliver Mack Now Living Up To His Pre-Season Bill As Top Buc

McDonald's popular "Big Mac Attack" advertising campaign has suddenly become a favorite phrase with East Carolina University basketball fans.

The reason? One Oliver Mack, 6-3 guard from Queens, N.Y., that has been attacking opponents with his tremendous shooting repertoire.

From all over the court, the junior college All-American has been blistering the nets with deadly jump shots as partisan Pirate fans let go with the "Big Mac Attack" yell.

Mack has had four consecutive 30-plus point games: 39 vs. Boston College, 34 vs. LaSalle College; 38 vs. the University of Maryland and 36 vs. Alderson-Broaddus. During that stretch, Mack converted 64 of 111 shots from the floor for a crisp 57.7 per cent.

"Mack is just unstoppable," said LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead. "He's just a pure shooter that was better than we thought."

"He gets points from so many places that it makes him so effective," said Boston College Coach Dr. Tom Davis. "He's just a beautiful shooter."

For his efforts against LaSalle and Boston College, both games in the First Union Invitational Tournament in Charlotte, Mack was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament. That, despite the fact that East Carolina lost both of its games.

"It's a compliment to him that the press voted him MVP," said host and winning team coach Lee Rose of UNC Charlotte. "He's a fine player."

The former San Jacinto Junior College star did not get off to a good start in his initial year in major college basketball. Against Indiana University and UNC Wilmington, Mack hit 10 of 34 from the floor for 16 and eight point games. The questions began to fly as to where this all-America bit on Oliver Mack had come from.

"Oliver is beginning to do the things I said he would do," said Larry Gillman, first year coach at East Carolina. "The folks are just now beginning to see the real Oliver Mack. It took him a couple of games to adjust to his teammates and find his place on this team. But he was by far the best player in the First Union Tournament, and there are few in America that are better."

Mack has always been in the spotlight with his college teams.

Open Game Seen For Peach

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Coaches Bo Rein of North Carolina State and Earle Bruce of Iowa State agree that the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl game between the schools should provide wide-open football.

"This could be a pretty high-scoring game if there are only a minimum of errors by the two teams," Bruce said Wednesday.

Rein, who spoke to Iowa reporters via telephone hook-up, expressed confidence the Wolfpack could gain yardage against the Big Eight's toughest team to score against.

"We expect a very physical game," Rein said. "We can tell that from looking at Iowa State's game films."

Rein compared ISU's physical strength to North Carolina and the Cyclones' defensive mobility to Clemson. Those were two of four teams to beat NC State this past season.

"I would like to think we can move the ball on about anyone we play," Rein added. He was concerned his team might be able to get plenty of yardage "between the 20s" but have difficulty scoring.

Each team apparently will be missing one player because of injury. Reserve tight end Micky Leafblad of Iowa State is doubtful with a knee injury suffered last month, while offensive guard Tim Gillespie very likely will not play for the Wolfpack.

Reserve middle guard Jim Sweeney of ISU was declared ineligible for the winter quarter earlier this week, Bruce said. Neither team has spent much time preparing for the 10th annual classic. N.C. State students are taking semester exams, while Bruce has had problems mustering a quorum for basic running and weightlifting drills.

"We'll begin practice in earnest Thursday in pads," Rein said.

TYPE CASTING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clay Matthews, an inside linebacker at Southern California, has the rugged, handsome looks of a movie hero. Nothing unusual about that, you see he's from New Trier High School in Kenilworth, Ill., which also produced two guys named Rock Hudson and Charlton Heston.

At San Jacinto, he was named to the National Junior College All-Tournament team two years in a row, something only three players in history have done. But despite the spotlight, Mack remains cool, friendly and positive about his game.

"I'm playing more for the team and myself now than when the season started," explained Mack, "and it's working out much better. To start with, I was more or less playing for myself and the fans."

"Coach settled me down and got me to taking more my type shots and everything is pretty good now. My first two games were just a case of nervousness and bad shots. I was just a little bit frightened at Indiana and in my first game at home."

Whatever it was that the coach told him, apparently it has worked. Since those opening two games, Mack has been on a rampage. No one has been able to stop him from anywhere on the court.

Opponents of East Carolina are finding it tougher each game to avoid the "Big Mac Attack."

Conley Downs Jaguar Matmen

FARMVILLE — D.H. Conley's Vikings romped to a 46-18 victory over Farmville Central in a wrestling match last night.

The Vikings won nine of the 13 weight classes, taking five of them by pins and one by forfeit. Farmville's four wins included a forfeit and a pin.

Conley's Gary Harris, Alton Crandall, and Marvin Hardy, along with Farmville's David Newton and Horace Williams extended their records to 5-0, while Rich Farris, Of Conley and William Maye of Farmville are now 4-0. Conley's Charles Hanson and Jesse Davis are now 4-0-1.

Conley travels to North Pitt on Friday, while Farmville is at Southern Nash on Saturday.

Summary:
98. Rich Farris (C) pinned Charles Moore.
105. Gary Harris (C) pinned Joe Ebron, 4:49.
112. Donald Hardy (C) won by forfeit.
119. Alton Crandall (C) pinned Jeff Ebron, 3:27.
126. David Newton (FC) decided Robert Carney, 6:4.
132. Willie Moore (C) decided Roger Joyner, 11:6.
138. Horace Williams (FC) decided Ronald Harris, 9:5.
145. Marvin Hardy (C) pinned Dennis Brown, 2:49.
155. Curtis Dixon (C) decided Chris Sutton, 12:6.
167. Charles Hanson (C) decided Sammy Brown, 10:4.
185. Jesse Davis (C) pinned Johnny Grimsley, 1:00.
195. William Maye (FC) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Ronnie Locust (FC) pinned Donald Haislip, 0:58.

North Pitt Ties Tiger Wrestlers

BETHEL — Williamston jumped out to an early lead then saw North Pitt come back to win five of the final six matches to pull out a draw in a wrestling match last night. The final score was 33-33.

Williamston won six of the first seven matches, but could get only one the rest of the way. One win came on a forfeit, while two came on pins. North Pitt, winning one less match overall, took four by pins and one by forfeit to pull out the tie.

North Pitt entertains Conley

on Friday, while Williamston travels to Ahoskie.

Summary:
98. Tim Warren (W) won by forfeit.
105. Tony Speller (W) decided John Simpson, 8:7.
112. Tim Andrews (NP) pinned Richard Rogers, 1:52.
119. Mike Peele (W) pinned Connie Perkins, 5:24.
126. Terry Gaynor (W) pinned Tim Perkins, 4:45.
132. Wayne Speller (W) decided Bubba Smith, 6:1.
138. Hank Edwards (W) decided Ricky Mitchell, 17:0.
145. Danny Shaw (NP) pinned Milton Peele, 3:48.
155. Mike Manning (NP) pinned Rudolph Colfield, 2:31.
167. Sam Mayo (NP) pinned David Cullipher, 0:38.
185. Warren Lamb (W) decided Ricky Stokes, 11:2.
195. Robert Parker (NP) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Eddie Cox (NP) decided Vernon Bagley, 7:3.

Farmville Takes Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Middle School gained a 57-18 victory over Bethel in a wrestling match yesterday.

Summary:
78. Robinson (B) won by forfeit.
86. Braxton (F) decided Ross, 4:0.
92. Brian White (F) won by forfeit.
98. Terry Phillips (F) won by forfeit.
104. Chandler (B) decided Crawford, 5:3.
110. Cotton (F) won by forfeit.
116. Barnes (F) pinned Davis.
122. Robert Barnes (F) won by forfeit.
128. Hopkins (B) decided Wilkes, 8:6.
134. Williams (F) won by forfeit.
140. Wiggins (B) won by forfeit.
148. Sutton (F) pinned Powell.
155. double forfeit.
165. double forfeit.
180. Lane (F) pinned Stocks.
Heavyweight: Harrington (F) pinned Stancil.

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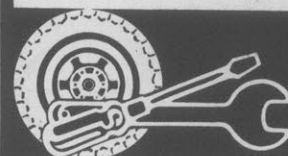
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Happy New Year

Tight Security At Laker-Rocket Game

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
HOUSTON (AP) — The security force at the Summit could have handled a riot, but fortunately, all it had to do was watch the Los Angeles Lakers routinely beat the Houston Rockets 113-91.

Wednesday night's National Basketball Association Game had been viewed as a potential slugfest as a result of an incident in Los Angeles last Friday when the Lakers' Kermit Washington decked Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich with a punch so hard it fractured the Rocket forward's nose, jaw and skull and caused a concussion. The riot never happened.

Rockets officials pulled all stops to insure the Lakers' safety should any of the 13,549 fans decide to retaliate. A line of policemen spent the entire game behind the Laker bench; it looked like graduation night at the police academy.

The usual pre-game introduction of the starting lineup was omitted to prevent possible incidents involving the Lakers' starters.

Rockets officials took out advertisements in the local newspapers discouraging retaliation by fans. But if anything, the crowd was less enthusiastic than at other games.

"That's because their team was losing," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the object of many of the boos and signs that dotted the Summit. "I wasn't surprised that there were no incidents. I have faith in human nature."

Lakers Coach Jerry West did not share Abdul-Jabbar's calmness. "I was apprehensive before the game," West said. "But the fans and the Houston organization are to be congratulated for their understanding of an unfortunate situation."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the New Jersey Nets beat the Golden State Warriors 108-104, the Atlanta Hawks surprised the Philadelphia 76ers 108-99, the New York Knicks edged the Indiana Pacers 101-98, the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Detroit Pistons 102-92, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Denver Nuggets 124-98, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Chicago Bulls 116-108 and the Phoenix Suns beat the Buffalo Braves 113-103.

Griffin Tops ACC Scorers

By The Associated Press
Wake Forest's Rod Griffin, who scored 42 points in his last two games, leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with a 22.8 point-per game average.

North Carolina guard Phil Ford trails Griffin by just seven total points and has a 21.7 average. Both have played in six games.

Sophomore Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney of North Carolina State, who led the conference in scoring a week ago, is nine points off the pace with a 21.3 average. The highest scoring freshman is Virginia's Jeff Lamp, who has played one game less than the others but has a 20.6 scoring average.

Fifth is Duke's Jim Spanakel, with a 20.5 average. No ACC team plays tonight.

They're all taking breaks during the exam period, and five of the seven league teams take the court again Saturday.

A total of 29 ACC players are averaging in double figures. Seven freshmen are among them.

In field goal shooting, Maryland freshman Greg Manning has hit 33 of 44 attempts for a .750 percentage, while sophomore Mike O'Koren of North Carolina is second with a .660 record from the floor.

Greg Coles of Clemson and Tony Warren of N.C. State lead in free throw shooting, each hitting 18 of 20 tries for .900 marks.

Rebounding leaders are Mike Gminski of Duke and Steve Castellani of Virginia, each averaging 9.8 a contest.

Ford leads in assists with a 6.5 per game mark.

Trophy Show Turned Out To Be Real Dud

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has a television show drawn as much negative reaction, both before and after its airing, as did CBS' presentation of the Heisman Trophy Dinner last Thursday. Football coaches, fans and writers were outraged that the prestigious award was turned into an excuse for an inane variety show. Several writers refused to cast their ballots.

The show was less than a smash in the ratings. It drew a 15.6 rating — meaning 15.6 percent of all TV sets in the nation were tuned in — and a 27 share — meaning 27 percent of sets in use were tuned to CBS. Those numbers gave the Heisman show a virtual tie with ABC's "Redd Foxx Show" but left it far behind NBC's TV movie

"Class of '65" which got a 24.7 rating and 41 share.

It is not necessarily a bad idea to present the Heisman on national television. It is also not such a bad idea to have additional awards honoring players at the less glamorous positions. But must we have Connie Stevens and Leslie Uggams singing football songs and a chorus line prancing about and an endless series of lame jokes and chatter?

Fault for this tasteless endeavor lies with CBS, which bought and aired the show, and Trans World International, which conceived and packaged it.

But the real fault belongs to the Downtown Athletic Club, which sold the prestige that the award had built up over the years for big bucks. CBS has the option of doing the show

again next year but hasn't decided if it will or not.

When John Cappelletti won the Heisman in 1973, he gave a memorable acceptance speech in which he dedicated the award to his younger brother, Joey, who was dying of leukemia. It was an incredibly touching moment, one that had hardened writers in tears.

That moment would not have been possible this year. We get the picture of Cappelletti making this intensely moving tribute and through his tears he sees a director just off camera motioning with his hands and whispering, "Okay, John, that's fine, uh, we're running a little late."

Satra, that mysterious international trading company that turned up a year ago in the middle of the battle for television rights to the 1980 Olympics, has resurfaced.

When last heard from, Satra, which felt it had a binding contract with the Soviets for rights to the Games, was headed for the courts with a bundle of lawsuits, claiming NBC and the International Olympic Committee had deprived it of its just rights. Now the matter has been settled out of court and Satra finds itself in pretty good shape. By agreement with NBC, the IOC and the Soviet Organizing Committee, Satra has been awarded virtually all non-live broadcast rights to the Moscow Games.

They include theater TV, video cassettes and a host of other ancillary rights.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed		
Piggly Wiggly	111 1/2	1
Outsiders	10	2 1/2
Carpet by George	7	5
Slo Starters	6	6
The Beginners	6	6
University Seaford	5	7
Mis Judges	4	8
Four Bee's	4	8
Lilly Pads	3	9
C & S	2 1/2	9 1/2

Women's high game, Margaret Smart, 203; women's high series, Ruth Elswick, 539; men's high game, Alton Harris, 214; men's high series, Al Pridden, 550.

Monday Men's Handicap

Slim's Raiders	35	16
Carolina Pride	36	16
U Ren Co	35	17
Country Boys	31	21
Jackson's Exxon	27 1/2	24 1/2
Stars & Stripes	27 1/2	24 1/2
Cleaver Boys	26	26
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	24	28
Pin Busters	23	29
Pin Drifters	23	29
Pin Fallers	23	29
Littlefield Int.	22	30
V.O.A.	22	30
Moose	21	31
Ruth's BBQ House	19	33
American Legion	19	33

High game, Frank Moye, 246; high series, Ron Hamby, 603.

College Basketball

Wednesday's College Basketball Results		
By The Associated Press		
EAST		
Delaware 79, Widener 76		
Fordham 73, Brown 70		
Maine 88, Youngstown 74		
Massachusetts 74, Connecticut 64		

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
Phila	18	9 667
N York	15	12 556 3
Buffalo	11	14 440 6
Boston	9	16 360 8
N Orins	12	15 444 5
Houston	10	16 385 4 1/2

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League		
WALE CONFERENCE		
Norris Division		
Montreal	19	6 42 113 56
L.A.	13	9 5 31 82 69
Pitts	8	15 6 22 91 124
Edm	9	14 3 21 75 82
Wash	4	20 13 61 115

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League		
WALE CONFERENCE		
Norris Division		
Montreal	19	6 42 113 56
L.A.	13	9 5 31 82 69
Pitts	8	15 6 22 91 124
Edm	9	14 3 21 75 82
Wash	4	20 13 61 115

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League		
WALE CONFERENCE		
Norris Division		
Montreal	19	6 42 113 56
L.A.	13	9 5 31 82 69
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Denver Oilman Buys A's

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Two shrewd business magnates — enjoying the maneuvering and haggling that goes with high finance transactions — have apparently settled the future of the Oakland A's.

Oil millionaire Marvin Davis and insurance millionaire Charles O. Finley agreed Wednesday to bring the once-proud, now downtrodden American League club to Denver for the 1978 season.

"It was a lot of fun," Davis said of his negotiations with Finley.

"Finley, like myself, is a businessman. He was hoping to get the price he wanted for the team. He had other bids, but he liked our deal the best."

Davis did not reveal the purchase price, but commented, "In the end, it was the dollar that made the difference."

In Chicago, Finley praised Davis for his decisive action.

"Mr. Davis put the money on the line," Finley said, also refusing to disclose the exact price.

"Mr. Davis is not like a lot of Texans — big hat, no cattle. That man's got the cattle. Horse manure walks, money talks. All these other people were walking around with their hands in their pockets. Mr. Davis took his hands out of his pockets and put the money on the table."

At his news conference, Davis warned, "We

have many bridges to cross before this thing is finalized."

He said any litigation over the contract the team has with Oakland Coliseum must be settled by Finley. And he wasn't overly concerned about the trade of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. Finley made that transaction for \$1.75 million and a minor league player.

Blue will not be coming to Denver unless Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disapproves that deal, Davis said. Kuhn, who blocked a previous sale of Blue, Rolie Fingers and Joe Rudi by Finley 1½ years ago, has called a hearing for next Tuesday to explore the matter.

Finley said his run-ins with Kuhn had spoiled baseball for him and he blamed the commissioner for forcing him to unload his club.

"My having to get out of baseball dates from 18 months ago when his highness, Bowie Kuhn, canceled my three-player deal," Finley said. "I needed that money very badly at that time to keep my ship afloat — to stay in baseball."

"This is the bleakest day of my life. He (Kuhn) is probably celebrating."

Davis said he had received congratulations from American League President Lee MacPhail, who indicated the league would have no trouble with the A's sale. At least 10 of the 14 owners must approve the sale for it to go through. The league owners are expected to meet within two or three weeks to consider the matter.

Davis, a huge, bearlike man who is a personal friend and golfing partner of former President Gerald Ford and also a friend of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, admitted to reporters that "until two weeks ago I really didn't follow baseball."

But he is making plans to hire people who do. He said his first priority is to find a knowledgeable general manager to run the organization. Because of the lateness of the transaction, the man Davis picks will have missed the baseball trading sessions, held recently in Hawaii. But the new general manager would have to cope with that situation, Davis said.

Davis said Finley had promised to help the new organization.

Davis, who held his news conference with Mayor William McNichols, plans to have the team play in Mile High Stadium, which is equipped to seat more than 55,000 for baseball games. The mayor indicated there would be no problem working out a lease agreement with the team.

Still to be decided is the fate of the Denver Bears, a member of the Triple-A American Association and its championship club for the last two years and for five of the last eight seasons.

Empire Sports, which owns the minor league club, must try to relocate the franchise somewhere in the American Association's territory. And some arrangement must be made with the Bears' parent club, the Montreal Expos.

Jim Saccomano, director of public relations for the Bears, said the league and the team owners must have some indemnity settlement with Davis and the A's as soon as the formal sale transaction is completed.

But late Wednesday, in Oakland, others were also awaiting the completion of the transaction.

Paul May, a lawyer representing the Oakland Coliseum, said he was awaiting details of the sale of the A's.

"We have been instructed to, if an announcement of the sale is made, file suit to enjoin them from moving the team," May said. "But it's important to know who's buying the team, whether it's the Davis Oil Co. or Mr. Marvin Davis himself, so we'll know who to sue along with Mr. Finley."

Under terms of the 20-year lease the A's have with the Coliseum, Finley agreed to pay a minimum of \$125,000 a year in rent. There is also a clause in the agreement saying the team could play nowhere else over the 20-year period.

But, said Finley, earlier this year, "There never has been a lease that couldn't be broken."

Finley Produced Some Great Baseball Times

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Charles O. Finley, one of baseball's greatest showmen, produced some of baseball's greatest rivalries. There was Finley against Bowie Kuhn, Finley against any of a dozen managers, or Finley against his team.

But above all, there was Finley against the establishment which laughed at the idea of colored bases, colored baseballs and colored uniforms. He was opposed to people who doubted his sanity because sheep once grazed in a pasture behind his left-field fence in Kansas City or because he used a robot shaped like Bugs Bunny to deliver baseballs to the umpires.

When he bought a mule as a mascot and named it after himself, people made the obvious

Fun Run Slated

BETHEL — Members of the Coastal Carolina Track Club and other interested runners and joggers will hold a "Fun Run" Saturday.

Runners are requested to meet in the parking lot of North Pitt High School at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for the run.

The route will include six miles of country, dirt road with little traffic.

Further information can be obtained from 752-3165.

snide remarks about the similarities. When he signed Olympic sprinter Herb Washington to be his pinch runner for a season, people said, "What next?"

But they all knew that the showman had more tricks up his sleeve.

"On this ball club, nothing surprises you," pitcher Blue Moon Odom once said. "We go out and play ball and win regardless. A lot of other ball clubs might not produce the way we do."

No other club fought the way the A's did. Whether the cause celebre was Finley's firing of Ken Harrelson or Mike Andrews, his constant bickering with pitcher Vida Blue or the swinging door on the manager's office, there was always something going on.

It came to be expected. After the A's had won their second straight World Series title, there was another routine uproar. The championship rings Finley had promised materialized at spring training — with out diamonds in the center.

"Heck. My high school ring's better," one of the A's muttered.

Reggie Jackson thought differently. He stood in Mesa,

Ariz. and said with glee, "I can tell we're going to win it again this year. The dissension's there already."

And of course, Jackson was right, because the A's went out and won it all again. Despite the tumult, despite the carnival atmosphere, the A's won.

"He's just lucky he has guys on this club that love to win," Sal Bando once said. "These guys have got backbones. They've got the guts to win."

And Finley had the guts to stand up for whatever he thought was right — however lonely that stance might have been. Whether it was through a midnight phone call to a PR man, a manager or an owner, the man made his point: stay on the ball or pack your bags.

Some people will tell you the managers never unpacked — he hired and fired two managers twice. Some will say his managers made reservations at a rest home before the ink was dry on their contracts.

That's simply because of Finley's philosophy: "It is my ball club, my money, and I don't appreciate anyone telling me how to spend my money to run my business. As long as I own this ball club, I will operate it my way."

Hipp Taking Low Key Outlook

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nebraska running back I.M. Hipp is taking a low-key approach to Monday night's 19th Liberty Bowl against North Carolina.

"I'm the kind of person who is quiet," the standout running back told reporters after the Cornhuskers arrived Wednesday morning. "This publicity stuff doesn't bother me."

Hipp, a 21-year-old sophomore from Chapin, S.C., has grown accustomed to attention. He rushed for 1,336 yards this season and is only 41 yards away from becoming Nebras-

ka's top single-season rusher. Hipp said he hopes the Liberty Bowl will give the Cornhuskers the chance to redeem themselves after losing 38-7 to Oklahoma on Nov. 25 in a nationally broadcast game.

"I think we've had a good season," he said. "But Oklahoma embarrassed us. North Carolina has a good football team, especially on defense, and we'll get to see who's the best."

Nebraska will work out each afternoon at Memphis State University's athletic complex. North Carolina is scheduled to arrive Friday.

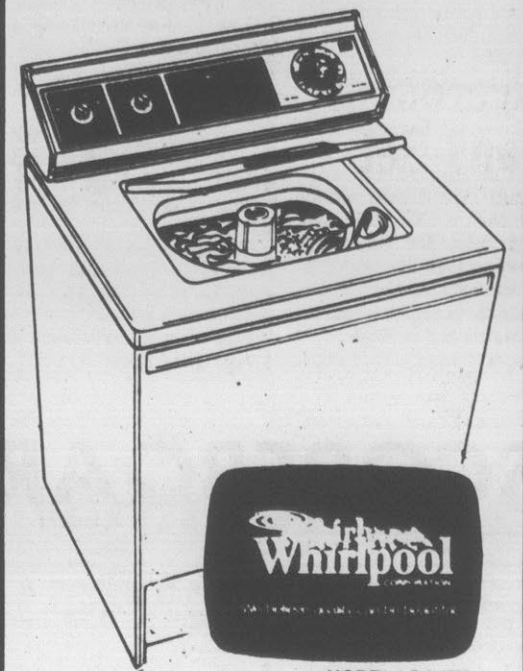


A Babe In The Woods

Denver oil millionaire Marvin Davis makes his announcement of the purchase of the Oakland A's from Charles Finley. Davis said that Finley had

referred to him as a "babe in the woods" concerning baseball. Mayor Bill McNichols of Denver is at Davis' side. Davis said he plans to move the team to Denver. (AP Laserphoto)

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WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.



Evansville University Fans, Friends In Mourning

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Some wept uncontrollably. Others sat or stood in dazed silence. They were fans and friends, mourning the deaths of 14 young basketball players and the coach who had such faith in them.

More than 500 mourners filled the ultra-modern chapel on the campus of the University of Evansville. Scores stood in the aisles, others remained outside in the damp courtyard.

"We are numb with horror, and we are in need of each other," said the university's president, Dr. Wallace Graves, who urged the mourners to try to live up to the dedication and reputation of the coaches and players.

"(Coach) Bobby Watson and the others were extremely devoted to this university, and we must carry on their goals," Graves said. "We should never forget this tragedy, but we

must do our best in the days ahead to develop our potentialities, to love God and to carry on for them."

Twenty-nine people — including Watson, the players and seven others from the school — died Tuesday night in the crash of a chartered plane in rain and thick fog.

The players, many of them 18-year-old freshmen, reportedly were in a happy, upbeat mood before leaving for the road trip that ended their lives.

"I was with them a few hours before they left for the plane," said Anthony Bess of Washington, D.C., a freshman football player at the university.

"I knew most of the players. We were together early in the afternoon. It was just like any other day, but the players

seemed a little more confident of victory. It was like they thought their season was starting to improve."

The Purple Aces had won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championship five times, but were having rough going this year, the school's first in the tougher NCAA Division I. It had won only one of its first four games.

Assistant coach Ernie Simpson said the team had lunch together and then went over last minute plans for Wednesday's game at Middle Tennessee State.

Simpson missed the trip because he was scouting a high school prospect in Owensboro, Ky., just across the Ohio River from Evansville.

"Bob and the rest of us on

the coaching staff really felt the team was coming," said Simpson. "I was to drive down for the game. Now I just want to do whatever I can to help console parents or whatever."

"It's just hard to take," said junior Scott Barnhill of Boonville, Ind., another football player. "The football players and basketball players use the same dressing room. This is a close campus. You live in the dorms with them. You eat with them, and now it's hard for us to realize we will never see them again. That's why you're seeing all the reaction."

way hidden from their view, tower controllers were startled to hear the engines apparently heading straight toward their glass enclosure.

"They became vastly concerned," said National Transportation Safety Board member Philip Hogue. "They wanted to know what heading the aircraft was on."

Twice, in quick succession, the tower tried to raise the pilot of the flight, with its human cargo of 14 college basketball players and 15 others.

"The aircraft never had a chance to respond for reasons we're not sure of, but probably due to whatever was taking place in the cockpit just before they crashed," Hogue said

Wednesday after the first full day of investigation.

Hogue said he had been mistaken earlier when he said that the tower called the plane to warn of suddenly worsening weather. It was rainy and foggy at the time.

He said the engine sound was described like that of a runway propeller, the power surge of an engine that throws the aircraft's thrust off balance.

"I don't know that this is so by any means," said Hogue, speaking for the group of NTSB investigators that flew to Evansville hours after the crash Tuesday night.

A memorial service was held Wednesday for the University of Evansville basketball players who died when the plane hit a rise at the edge of the airfield

two or three minutes after takeoff. Other services were planned for today and Sunday.

The last two bodies, those of the pilot and the president of the charter company, were moved from the wreckage Wednesday.

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Advertising Plans Set

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has announced Wednesday a new \$1-million advertising campaign for North Carolina tourism, billed as the most expensive and sophisticated promotional effort in the state's history.

Hunt said the campaign would put color pictures of the state's beaches and countryside in national magazines, and would demonstrate that "whatever the traveler wants — from beaches to mountains to beautiful rivers to beautiful inns — North Carolina has it."

Hunt said the new promotion campaign was being launched after the most successful tourism year in the state's history. Tourist spending in the first nine months of 1977 was 14.7 percent of the same period last year, Hunt said.

A record \$1.28 billion was spent by tourists in North Carolina in 1976.

The Raleigh firm of McKinney, Silver and Rockett will handle the new campaign. The strategy is aimed at people who make \$15,000 or more per year, said Charles C. McKinney, president of the firm.

Tourism is the state's third leading industry, behind textiles and tobacco, according to tourism officials.

Aycock Jr. High Won The Prize

Aycock Junior High School is the winner of a free Disco Dance sponsored by WOOW Radio station.

In a two-way contest, Aycock and Rose High School competed for the prize of a free dance in an effort to collect the largest sum of money to be donated to UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Relief).

The Aycock school body collected a total of \$448.69 to be declared winner. The campaign was organized by the Association of Student Councils in each of the schools. The Aycock project was selling doughnuts. Aycock Cheerleaders, the Annual Staff and the Spanish Club also sponsored special projects.

Fellowship Service Friday

FALKLAND — A Friendship Fellowship Service will be held at Friendship Holiness Church here Friday at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mary Wallace of La Grange. She will be accompanied by her congregation. People from neighboring churches are invited, according to the sponsor, Missionary Mamie Gorham.

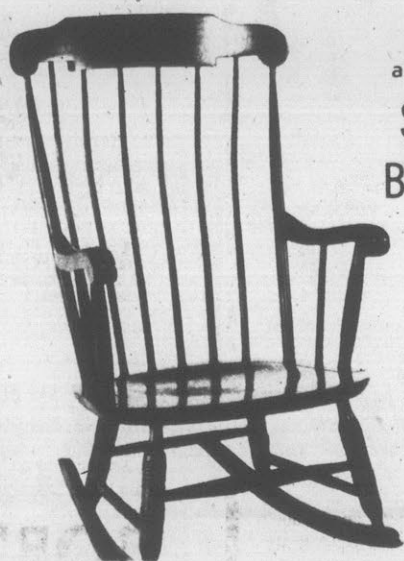
Satisfied With Security Role

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The chief deputy state auditor says he is satisfied for now with security operations at North Carolina A&T State University.

John Buchan made the comment after meeting with A&T Chancellor Thomas Dowdy. The SBI recommended state auditors take a closer look at the school's operations after its director of security was arrested recently on a felony marijuana charge.

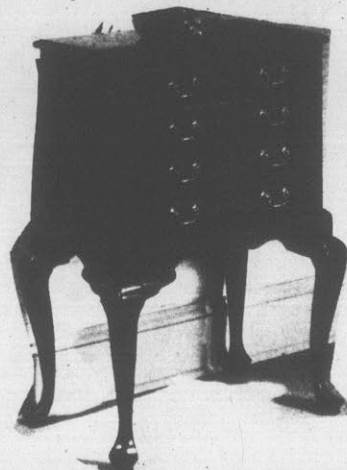
Buchan said Wednesday his auditors will probably wait until January, when the routine annual audit begins, before examining the security operations.

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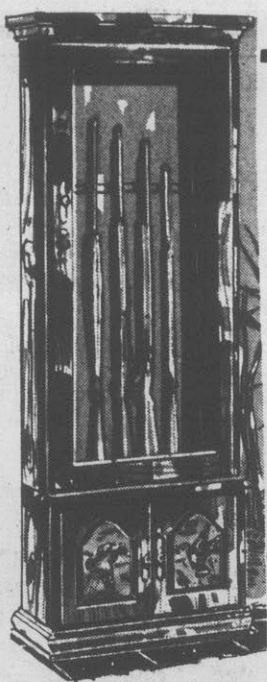
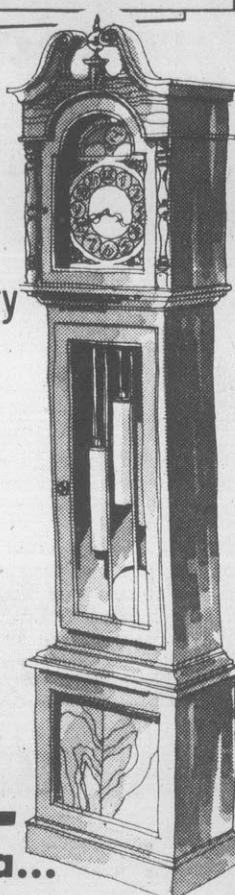
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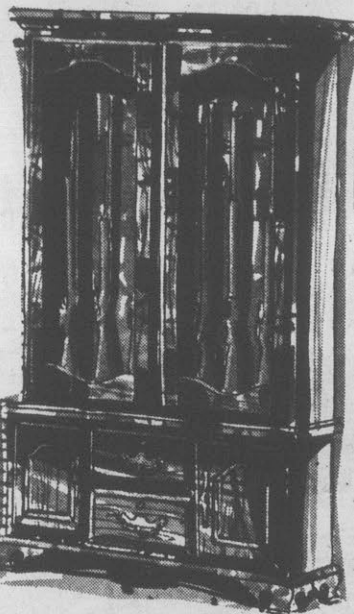
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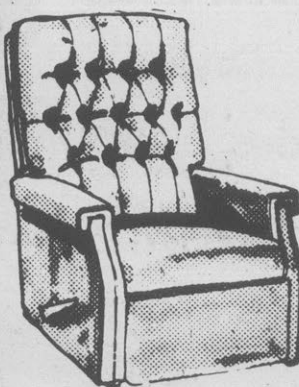
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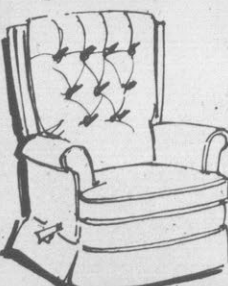
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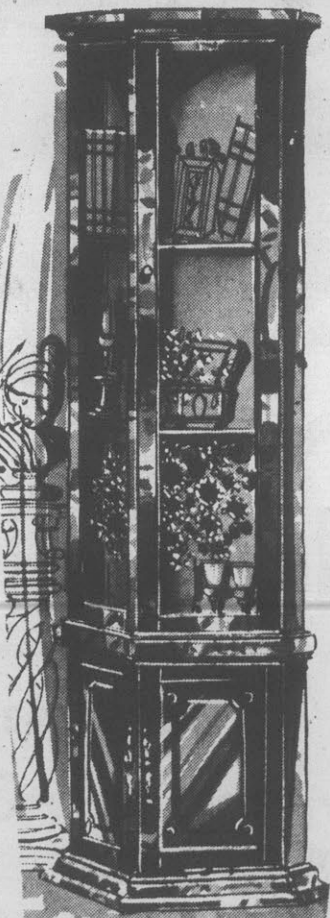
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'Optimistic' Over Peat-Fueled N.C. Power Plant



CHECKING THE PEAT BOGS — James Burney, public affairs director for the North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation, checks a piece of equip-

ment used to mine peat during a tour of the First Colony Farms near Creswell. (AP Laserphoto)

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation says it is optimistic a power plant can be built using peat to produce electricity.

James Burney, public affairs director for the EMC, said at a news conference Wednesday his organization wants to block the Air Force from condemning 45,000 acres of peat beds for use as a bombing range.

The land is part of 372,000 acres of peat owned by First Colony Farms Inc. in eastern North Carolina, from which the corporation hopes to mine to produce power.

The land is now being leased from First Colony by the government and used as a bombing range, but the Air Force wants the condemnation so that it can assume outright ownership of the tract.

"If we can use the peat on this property to generate electricity cheaper than we can buy it wholesale, that's what we intend to do," Burney said.

First Colony, a huge corporate farming operation spread across several counties, has called on congressional sources to support their appeal for an eight-month delay in condemnation proceedings to allow the corporation to prove the energy value of the vast peat beds.

Burney said that further study is needed, but predicted that "by 1982, or 1983, we could be in the generating business."

The Air Force set a Dec. 30 deadline for First Colony to prove that the swampy peat beds were a valuable energy resource. But delays in obtaining Russian and Finnish peat harvesting equipment threw ex-

perimental work behind, said Simon B. Rich, president of First Colony Development Corp.

"We haven't proved anything," said Rich. "We're in the middle of a big power play. It looks like the last access to help is through the press."

Bryan Flattery, director of the state energy division, said Gov. Jim Hunt has written federal authorities in support of the eight-month extension. He said the peat is one of North Carolina's "few natural energy resources."

"It could be a whole new industry and a new source of power for North Carolina. It's a chance for North Carolina to do something about energy and not to be dependent on Texas and Louisiana," he said.

ic feet of synthetic natural gas per day.

Burney said EMC engineers visited peat-powered plants in Finland and Russia and brought back "an awfully good report. The cost of peat power there was cheaper than anything we had imagined."

PRICES NOSE UPWARD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After several days of steady decline the average price per hundredweight nosed upwards to \$121.28 during Wednesday's sales at the Kentucky burley tobacco markets.

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Mail Runs 29-1 Against Virginia Oil Refinery

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Mail received by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is running 29-1 against a controversial oil refinery proposed here, says Co. Newman Howard, head of the corps' Norfolk district office.

But Howard said Wednesday that his decision on whether to approve a permit for a project "will be based on facts, not votes."

"Public opinion will weigh heavily," Howard said. "But this isn't a vote. Many of the objections weren't germane to the issue...The decision will not be decided on a mailing campaign."

Today was the deadline for filing public comment on the environmental impact of the proposed \$550 million refinery on the Elizabeth River with the

corps. Howard said he would make his recommendation on the permit by the end of this month.

He said he has received some 600 letters, about 50 of them from members of building and trades councils favoring the project.

Howard said he expected to receive a summary of state agency stands on the refinery from the Virginia Council on the Environment later this week.

The State Air Pollution Control Board, the State Water Control Board and the Virginia Marine Resources Commission have granted operational permits to the refinery.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the state's shellfish sanitation bureau have objected to its construction,

contending it would adversely affect marine life.

Three federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, oppose the project.

Howard and Gov. Mills Godwin met in Richmond Tuesday to discuss the refinery proposal. "The governor made it clear he had not made a determination," Howard said, adding that the governor didn't say whether he would comment on it.

A spokesman for the governor said Wednesday Godwin first wanted to review reports from various state agencies on the issue, including a just-completed review by the environmental council.

The governor also has received a copy of a letter sent to the corps by Robert Port-

terfield, vice president of Hampton Roads Energy Co., the company that wants to develop the refinery.

In the letter, Portterfield contended the objections by the EPA "cannot be supported by the factual record." He rebutted charges by the EPA that the refinery would affect air and water quality in tidewater and deplete southeastern Virginia's ground water supplies.

Meeting Today In Washington

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina officials will meet today in Washington with officials of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to try and reach a settlement on the university's revised desegregation plans.

"If we keep talking, sometimes we find answers, and that's what we're trying to do," UNC President William C. Friday said.



MINING EQUIPMENT — Burney looks over a piece of equipment used to mine peat at First Colony Farms. Burney said his organization is "very optimistic" about building a power plant that would be fueled by peat. (AP Laserphoto)

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Notice To Share Holders

This is the second Notice to share holders of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union, which is located at 620 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina.

This Notice is to Notify all share holders who have not presented their pass books for confirmation by the Auditor of the Administrator of Credit Unions of the State of North Carolina before the 1st day of February, 1978, that the money that they have on deposit will be forfeited.

There is approximately \$19,308.96, belonging to shareholders of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union which has not been confirmed by the State Auditor.

Therefore, Please present your pass book for Confirmation on or before the 1st day of February, 1978.

This 12th day of December, 1977. Roscoe C. Norfleet, President Eastern Tar River Credit Union 620 Albemarle Avenue Greenville, N.C. 27834 Telephone No. 758-4199 & 752-4808

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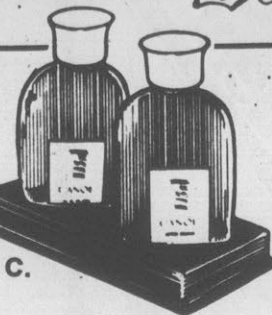
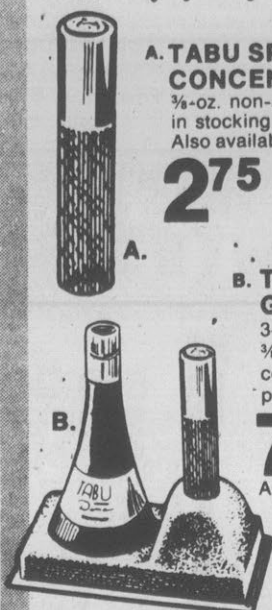
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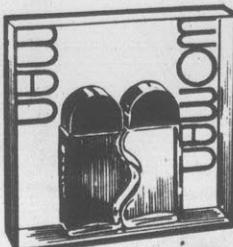
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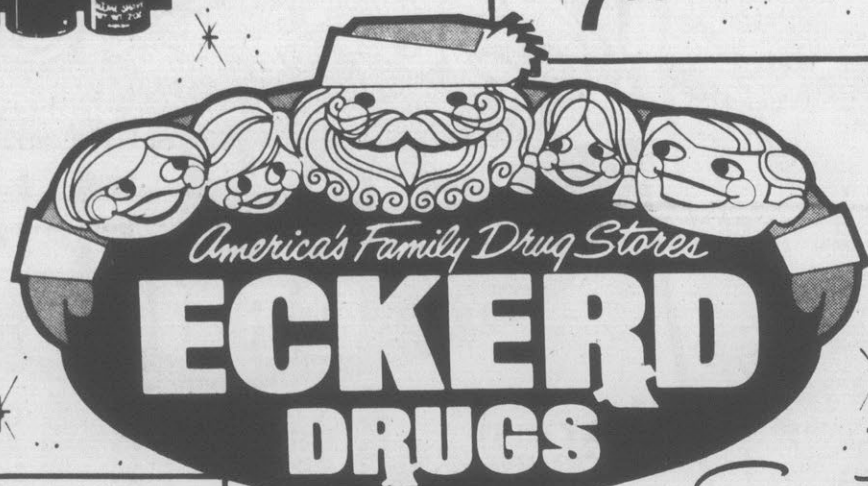
Jovan's ultimate-fragrances for
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C. MAN AFTERSHAVE COLOGNE

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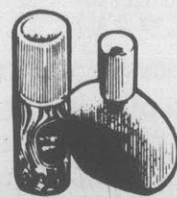
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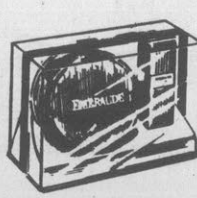


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Mist and Dusting
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EMERAUDE GIFT SET

Lavish her with
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Famous Chantilly in 1-fl. oz.
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3-oz. packed with 1.5-fl. oz.
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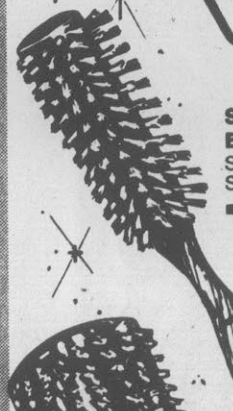
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For fine hair, plastic
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STYLING BRUSH
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STYLING & GROOMING
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MEN'S CURB BRUSH
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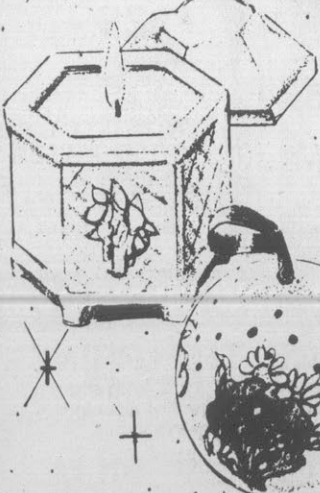


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Luxury Bath Powder and
1.9 fl. oz. Amplified
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Cornelia Wallace Seeks Accounting Of Finances

Execution Date Set In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — For the first time in five years, the Alabama Supreme Court has ordered the execution of two "death row" inmates. But the court's mandate may not be final.

The court has fixed next March 10 as the electrocution date for Johnny Harris and Donald Thigpen, life-term convicts who were sentenced to the electric chair under a rarely used, century-old Alabama law.

That law, the constitutionality of which has been upheld by the Supreme Court, makes the death penalty mandatory for anyone convicted of first degree murder while already under a life sentence.

Harris was sentenced to death for the killing of a prison guard, Luell Barrow, following a 1974 riot at Fountain Correctional Center where he was serving a life sentence.

Thigpen was convicted of slaying an Escambia County farmer, Henry Lambeth, after escaping in 1975 from Holman Prison where he was serving life.

Harris' conviction was affirmed earlier this year, and last Friday the court denied him a rehearing. In a separate decision, the court upheld the death sentence for Thigpen.

Although both men have been ordered put to death, they still have other avenues of appeal.

Thigpen can still ask the state court for a rehearing and, if turned down, can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The nation's highest court is the only appeals route available to Harris. His attorneys are expected to ask that court to overturn his death sentence and throw out the old law under which he was tried.

Alabama enacted another

death penalty law in 1975 to replace a statute held invalid under the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 death penalty decision.

The constitutionality of the 1975 law has not been ruled on by the state Supreme Court, although nearly two score defendants have been sentenced to the electric chair under its provisions.

By SCOTT SHEPARD
Associated Press Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

Cornelia Wallace, who claims she is "without funds to support herself with even the basic necessities of life," is seeking information on the personal finances of her estranged husband, Gov. George C. Wallace.

A list of questions concerning the governor's finances was filed in circuit court here Wednesday by Mrs. Wallace's attorneys, who, in an accompanying brief, asked for a 45-day delay in the divorce proceedings.

Circuit Judge Joseph D. Phelps, who assumed jurisdiction in the case last week, has scheduled a Dec. 19 pre-trial conference with attorneys on both sides of the case.

But one of Mrs. Wallace's attorneys, Ira DeMent, said that conference would conflict with commitments he made prior to the case being assigned to Phelps.

DeMent said late Wednesday that Phelps has agreed to postpone that conference until Jan. 4.

The case went to Phelps following Family Court Judge John W. Davis III's decision to

comply with an order from the state Court of Civil Appeals to disqualify himself to avoid "any appearance of partiality."

Among the information sought concerning Wallace's financial affairs is "the whereabouts and disposition" of funds left over from his 1972 and 1976 presidential campaigns and his 1970 and 1974 gubernatorial campaigns.

In addition, Mrs. Wallace's attorneys asked for copies of the governor's state and federal income tax returns for the past five years and a list of all real property, stocks, bonds and securities owned by Wallace.

The governor was asked, too, whether some of his associates "hold any property, real or personal, in trust" for the governor and "whether such trust is written or oral, known or secret."

Named in connection with possible trusts were the governor's brother, Gerald O. Wallace; his press secretary, Billy Joe Camp; Ralph Adams, president of Troy State University; Ray Bass, State Highway Director; and Thomas J. Ventress, State Finance Director.

Information on all of the governor's bank accounts, whether in Alabama or other states or in foreign countries, also was

requested by Mrs. Wallace's attorneys.

In her divorce suit filed Sept. 15, the 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace said her husband failed during their six-year marriage "to provide her with sufficient funds to pay the normal and even basic debts of a wife."

Her suit, filed three days after her husband's, also asked that she "be granted liberal sums as alimony, support and maintenance" and that "an immediate and expedited hearing be held for the purpose of awarding temporary alimony, maintenance and support."

Such a hearing has not been held. Instead, most of the legal

maneuvering thus far by Mrs. Wallace's attorneys has been aimed at preventing Davis from presiding in the case.

Mrs. Wallace's lawyers said Davis was biased in the case because of his personal and political ties with the governor.

Davis once was appointed to the bench by Wallace, and members of the judge's family have had professional and political dealings with the 58-year-old governor.

The appellate court, acting on a petition by Mrs. Wallace, said such circumstances, while not evidence of bias, nevertheless create "an impression" that Davis' "impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

See A Lapse In Smallpox

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials say the most virulent form of smallpox has been eliminated, and a less severe type last seen in Somalia has not been reported in the past seven weeks.

"Today marks the official end of variola major," the most virulent type of smallpox, Dr. Mike Lane, head of the national Center for Disease Control's worldwide smallpox eradication program, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the World Health Organization in Geneva, which has joined the CDC in an 11-year effort to fight the disease, announced that variola major has not been reported anywhere in the world for the past two years, and thus is considered eradicated.

Lane said the death rate for variola major is about 25 percent, while variola minor has a death rate of only about 1 percent, comparable with measles.

"In Somalia, to our knowledge, there have been no cases for seven weeks," said Lane. "We can assume that it is gone from that corner of the world, but it will be two years before we know officially."

"Even though there may be some cases in Somalia at this time, some areas of that country are so inaccessible that there is no chance of the disease getting out before it can be eradicated," he said.

Dr. William Foege, director of the CDC, predicted last summer that smallpox likely would be eliminated by the end of the year, and certainly by next year.

Before the CDC and WHO began their effort to eradicate smallpox, estimates were that 500,000 persons a year died of the disease around the world.

Somalia was the last country where the disease had a stronghold, and about 3,000 cases were reported there in August.

The last cases of variola major were reported in Bangladesh, and Lane said they were wiped out "by a door-to-door effort."

Song Program Planned Sunday

There will be a sing at the United Church of God Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The special singers will be the Garnett Singers from the Apostolic Church of Wilson. There will also be local singers participating.

The public is invited to attend.

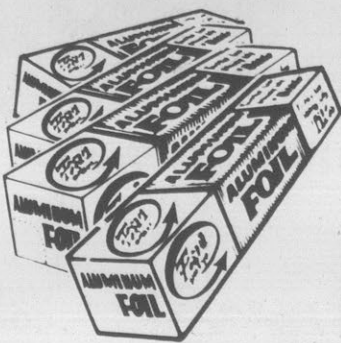
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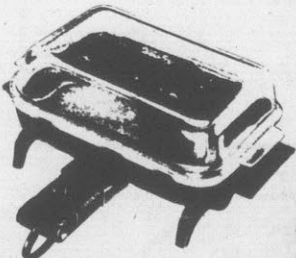
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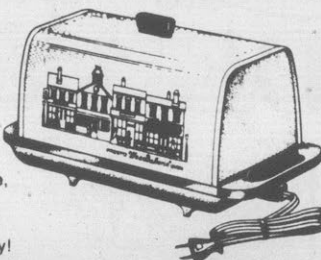
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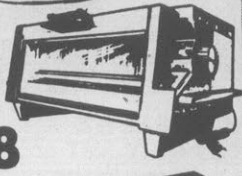
79¢ By Personna. Designed to cut hair, not skin.



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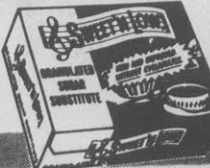
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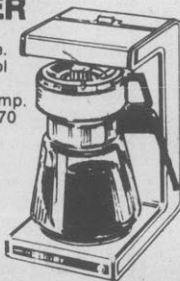
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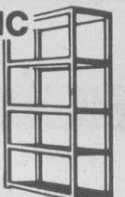
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Non-Union Coal Miners Vow Fight UMW Pickets

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Non-union miners in Clarion, Pa., say they will fight if roving pickets of the striking United Mine Workers union try to halt their return to work.

The decision came in the face of increased violence throughout the coalfields Wednesday night. It opposes the stance taken by most non-union mine operators, who have been closing under threats from union pickets.

Jack Hellman, president of C&K Coal Co., Pennsylvania's leading soft coal producer, told about 250 employees at a back-to-work rally Wednesday that

limited operations would resume today at the mine. Some 1,000 pickets forced the mine to close earlier in the week.

"We don't want any bloodshed, or anything like that, but we are prepared to fight for our jobs," said Wayne McCoy, a C&K welder who helped organize the rally.

"If anybody threatens us with a ball bat, we're going to protect ourselves. We're going to pull the trigger," McCoy said.

In Metropolis, Ill., an estimated 300 striking miners stormed a southern Illinois coal shipment terminal Wednesday, breaking windows and office equipment and damaging about 30 cars in the employee parking

lot. No one was injured.

In Kentucky, riot-equipped state police and battle-ready strikers converged on a Letcher County, Ky., coal mine. State police in Hazard, Ky., said that some 200 striking miners, wearing helmets and carrying pipes, had gathered near the entrance to the Scotia Coal Co. mine at Oven Fork.

HOLSHOUSER IN GROUP

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former governor Jim Holshouser is among a group applying for stock-owned savings and loan association in Southern Pines.

There were no reports of trouble, however. The pickets remained on the site through the 11 p.m. shift change, but most of the night-shift miners did not show up for work, and the UMW pickets dispersed.

In West Virginia, non-union mines stayed closed as they have since the strike began Dec. 6. Things also appeared quiet in Ohio, where virtually all non-union production has ceased, and in Virginia, where some coal is still moving. Although there are only two UMW mines in Tennessee, coal operators there said pressure from strikers in adjoining states forced at least six non-union mines to close.

Progress was reported Wednesday in Washington, D.C., by bargaining subcommittees on the key issue of the union's depleted health funds. The session on the benefit funds lasted for 5½ hours, making it the longest session since federal mediators entered the stalled negotiations.

BACK IN MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kathryn Crosby, widow of Bing Crosby, will return to movies for the first time since her marriage to the late singer. She will play a leading role in a two-hour ABC-TV film about sorority houses on a college campus.

Checked 8 Accidents In Greenville Wednesday

An estimated \$4,585 property damage resulted from a series of eight traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 7:30 p.m. mishap on Riverbluff Road 150 feet North of the Tenth Street intersection, according to officers, when a car driven by Elizabeth Irene Blum of 216 Clement Dorm collided with a utility pole.

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to the Blum car according to police.

Cars driven by John Phillip Benton of Route 7, Greenville

and Laueta Hinson Weatherington of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. collided about 4 p.m. at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street resulting in an estimated \$800 damage to the Weatherington car and \$150 damage to the Benton vehicle.

Harold Early Creech of 303D Eastbrook Apts. was charged with making an improper turn following investigation of a 4:40 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 1,000 feet West of the Charles Street intersection.

Investigators said the Creech car collided with an auto driven by Ann Clough Basnight of Route 1, Farmville, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Creech car and \$300 damage to the Basnight car.

Roy Glenn Jackson of Route 2, Greenville was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 5:05 p.m. mishap on Arlington Boulevard, 271 feet East of the Clifton Street intersection.

Officers reported the Jackson car collided with a bicycle operated by David Lafayette Perry of 203 Azalea St., causing an estimated \$200 damage to the car, \$150 damage to the bicycle and injuring Perry, who was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A 12:17 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Meade Streets involved cars driven by Robin Ruth Beddingfield of 1701 Rosewood Dr. and Michael Philiman Holowiti Jr. of 100 Holly St.

Damage from the mishap was set by police at \$375 to the Beddingfield car and \$645 to the Holowiti auto.

A 1:38 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets involved cars driven by Charles Littleton of 107 Wilshire Dr., Joseph Welch Sr. of Walstonburg, and Terry Chappell of Route 1, Tyner.

Police estimated damage at \$15 to the Littleton car, \$175 to the Welch auto and \$125 to the Chappell car.

Damage was set at \$100 to a truck driven by Allan Scott Buck of 1411 Red Banks Rd. and \$150 to a car driven by Mary Beth Morris of Albemarle following investigation of a 1:08 p.m. collision on Tenth Street, 150 feet West of the Maple Street intersection.

A 5:26 p.m. mishap on Evans Street, 100 feet South of the Ninth Street intersection involved cars operated by James Earl Harris of Route 2, Farmville and Delores Elks Little of Route 1, Grimesland.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Harris car and \$200 to the Little auto.

Rock Musician Pleads Guilty

DETROIT (AP) — Rock musician Michael Quatro has been ordered to court for sentencing Jan. 18 after pleading guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Quatro, 34, entered the plea Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. In exchange, the prosecution dismissed a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor in Michigan, carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The original charge, a felony, carries a possible 15-year prison term.

Quatro was arrested on the basis of charges made by a 16-year-old girl who told police she had been hired by Quatro as a cleaning lady.

Rutgers Hosts Pigeon Session

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Rutgers University's Pigeon Disease and Management Conference held annually in December since 1968 is a San Juan Capistrano for some 150 pigeon fanciers around the nation.

The fanciers return to Rutgers each year to learn about identification and treatment of pigeon diseases, and get training tips and hints on loft construction. Conference organizers estimate that on any given weekend in good weather at least one million racing pigeons are in the air training or racing.

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Animal Crackers, 1½ lb. box

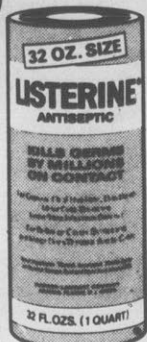
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32-OUNCE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

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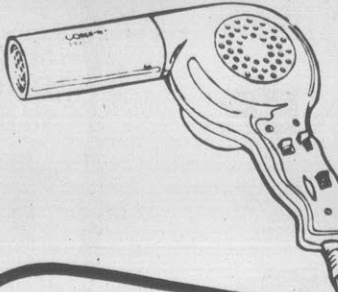
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1200 WATT CONAIR HAIR DRYER

4 temperature settings. Lightweight, unbreakable. Model 065

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GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER

Your choice of Lime, Rose, Pine, Lemon, Herbal or Spring. The air conditioner... Air Freshener. Reg. 49¢

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2-LB. McDONALD'S SELECT CHOCOLATES

Assorted fine confections. Includes nuts and coconut. Reg. 3.69

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ECKERD DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8-ounce jar. Great for holiday entertaining. Reg. 79¢ Limit 4

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GAF 110 POCKET CAMERA

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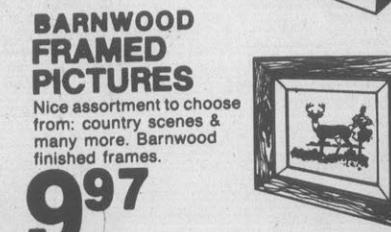
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Use year round! Thermal weave blankets. 100% polyester, nylon binding. Washable. Reg. 6.99

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LADIES' PLUSH SLIPPERS

Ladies' soft plush slippers. Most popular fashion colors. Asst. sizes. Reg. 2.29

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SCOTCH BRAND TAPE

½" x 450" or ¾" x 300". A must for all your wrapping needs.

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5-LB. WILD BIRD SEED

Stock up for all your "fine-feathered friends". 5-lb. bag.

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Decorative tin to give as a gift or serve your-self. Reg. 1.49

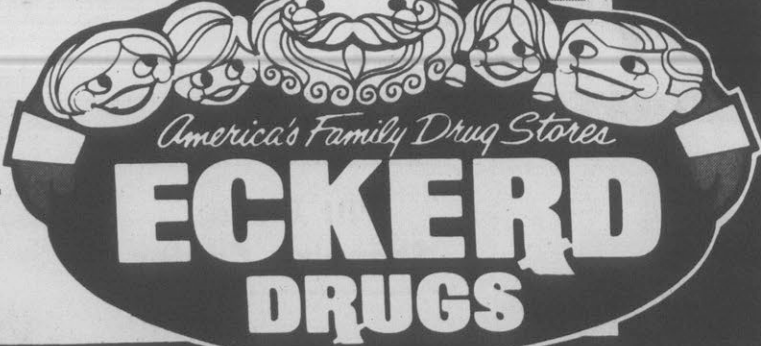
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Tongsun Park Ready To Testify Before U.S. Court

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In-
dicted South Korean business-
man Tongsun Park is willing to
testify in court about alleged
influence buying on Capitol Hill

but is balking at a House com-
mittee appearance, his lawyer
says.
William G. Hundley, Park's
lawyer, confirmed Wednesday
that his client has agreed to the
Justice Department's offer to

drop bribery and other charges
against him in exchange for his
court testimony.
Hundley said "only a few
loose ends" must be tied down
before a final agreement can be
signed assuring Park's re-

turn to the United States, prob-
ably shortly after the first of
the year.
"He is willing to come back
and testify in certain trials if
there are trials," the lawyer
said, adding that the govern-

ment might require Park to un-
dergo a lie-detector test.
However, Park has not
agreed to appear before the
House ethics committee, which
also is investigating the alleged
South Korean scheme to buy in-
fluence with leading congress-
men, Hundley said.

"I wouldn't exclude that pos-
sibility," Hundley said in a
telephone interview. "But noth-
ing has been worked out on it."
The lawyer added that if
Park agreed to testify before
the congressional committee,
he might insist on a closed-door
session.

Later Wednesday, Leon Ja-
worski, special counsel to the
House ethics committee, said
he would subpoena Park if the
South Korean returned to the
United States and refused to

testify before the committee.
"We are not going to make
any agreement that would per-
mit him to testify in any crim-
inal trial and also not be re-
quired to testify before the in-
vestigating body," the former
Watergate prosecutor said.
"He will be subject to sub-
poena and we will subpoena
him when he comes to this
country," Jaworski said. "It
would be improper for one de-
partment of government to
hear his testimony and not an-
other department."

Music Program On Saturday

BETHEL — A musical pro-
gram will be held at Mayo
Chapel Baptist Church Saturday
at 6:30 p.m.

Appearing on the program will
be the Spiritual Singers of
Greenville, the Brightlights of
Bethel, No. 2 Choir of Bethel
Chapel F.W.B. Church and the
Male Chorus of Fountain.
The public is invited to attend.

Balk At Rates Set By N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An
independent insurance agents
leader says one company has
balked at selling auto policies
to young men at the reduced
prices now required by state
law.

And if other companies follow
suit, said S. Dewey Keesler of
Charlotte, many young men
may find they cannot buy in-
surance at the lower, mandated
prices.

Keesler, president of the
Carolinas Association of Mutual
Insurance Agents, made the
comments Wednesday to the In-
surance Law Study Committee
of the Legislative Research
Commission.

Rates were reduced by more
than 60 percent for many single
men under 25 by a state law
that took effect Dec. 1. But
Keesler said one company,

which he refused to identify,
had instructed his agents not to
write auto collision and com-
prehensive insurance for any-
one under 21 years of age who
owns his or her own car.

Instead, the company would
turn the policies over to the state
Reinsurance Facility, a pool of
drivers considered poor risks
who, also under a new law, can

be forced to pay a surcharge.
Keesler said if other com-
panies turn young drivers over
to the pool, they could end up
paying 2½ times the standard
rate for collision insurance be-
cause they could not find a
company to write them a stand-
ard rate policy.

Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell,
D-Wilson, said he would consid-

er it a "double-cross" if insur-
ance companies refused to go
along with the new rates.
Campbell was one of the key
proponents of the new, industry
backed insurance law which
narrowly passed the General
Assembly this year. It makes it
easier for insurance companies
to put "rate increases into ef-
fect.

... Helping you keep the cost

Christmas down and your spirits up.

Awards For Cub Scouts

Pack 33 of Wahl-Coates School
held its Christmas pack meeting
Tuesday.

Trey Harrington, Kirk Smiley
and Paul Sullivan were awarded
their Bear badges. Scott
Carawan and Cliff Deahardt,
received Wolf badges and gold
arrow points. Silver arrow
points went to Eric Jarman,
Bobby Sullivan and Scott
Carawan.

Webelo awards were: Doug
Martocchia and Jay Luper,
athlete; Dewey Dunn and Mar-
toccia, forestry; Clay Deahardt
and Dunn, scientist.

Santa Claus visited during the
meeting—distributing gifts and
leading Christmas carols.

The pack went to New Bern
Saturday and toured Tryon
Palace. Accompanying the
group were Tim Rosche, Ronnie
Deahardt and Cheryl Sullivan.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Jim Carter, Mrs. Jasper
Lewis, Mrs. William Brewer and
Mrs. Charles Moore following
the meeting.

Seeks Funds For Remedial Ed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov.
Jim Hunt is seeking funds to
pay for remedial education for
students who fail to pass the
new competency test, which
will be a requirement for re-
ceiving a high school diploma.
Hunt, in a memo to John Wil-
liams Jr., the state's budget of-
ficer, directed the agency to
search for funds that could be
diverted for use in the program
during the next school year.
State education officials have
estimated that 25 to 35 percent
of the students taking the test
will fail on the first try, and
some have estimated the reme-
dial program's cost at \$5 mil-
lion.

Recycle Leaves Into A Mulch

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — About
12,000 cubic yards of fall leaves
are collected annually in
suburban Webster Groves and
immediately recycled in a
central leaf shredder.

Louis G. Brenner, a botanist
and city supervisor of parks
and forestry, conceived the idea
four years ago.

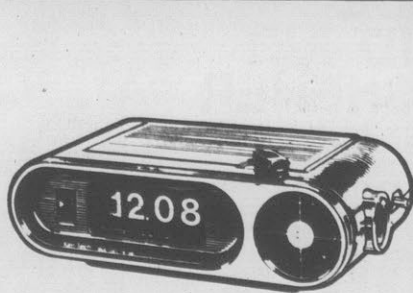
Six trucks vacuum 100 miles
of paved streets and preshred
the leaves to one-sixth of their
original volume. The truckloads
are taken to a 15-foot-long
shredder and reduced to mulch.

Some mulch is spread in the
city's parks but most is picked
up by nurseries and home
gardeners to use as a soil
additive and a stabilizer of
temperature and moisture
levels.

Retirees Meet On Saturday

NARGE Pitt County Chapter
No. 1530 will hold its regular
meeting at noon Saturday at the
Three Steers Restaurant for a
dutch luncheon.

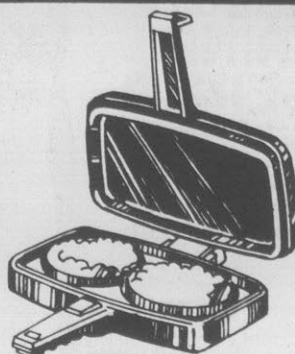
Members are urged to be pre-
sent for the election of 1978 of-
ficers. A program is planned and
Miss Margaret Register, ex-
ecutive supervisor of the County
Board of Election, will speak.
Visitors are invited to attend.



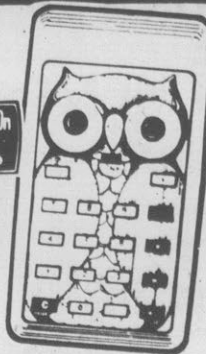
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DIGITAL CLOCK
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21⁸⁸ Solid state. Wake
to alarm or music.
Big leaf-type
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SLOW
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8⁸⁸ 4-qt. model with low
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settings. Gives old-
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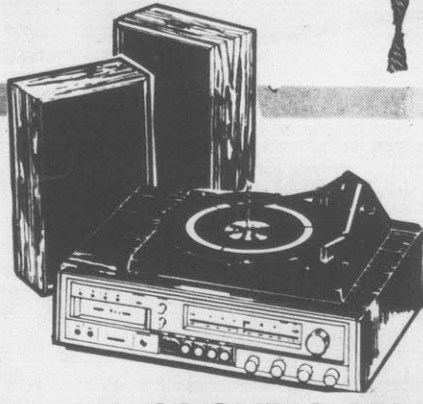
**HAMILTON BEACH
DOUBLE MAC
BURGER MACHINE**
19⁸⁸ Double Mac size fast
cooker fast cooks
hamburgers, hot
dogs, muffins and
much more! Model 493



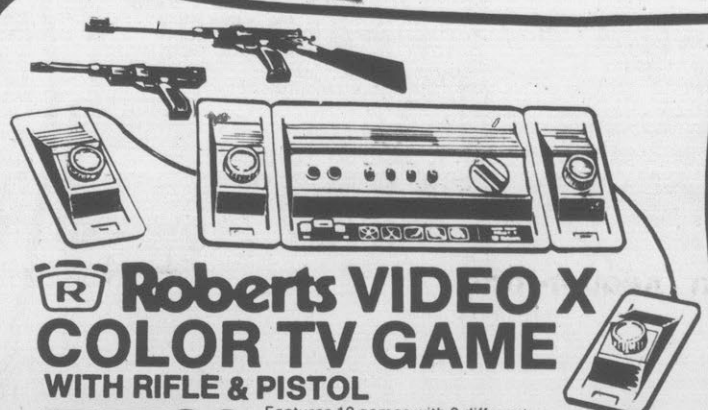
**QUIZ KID
CALCULATOR**
8⁸⁸ Teaches as it entertains.
Tells if answer is correct.
Includes Quiz Book
Model TD-1
Reg. 10.99



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
CALCULATOR**
7⁹⁹ Adds, subtracts, multiplies
& divides. % key. Bright
8 digit display.
Model TI-1000
Reg. 9.99



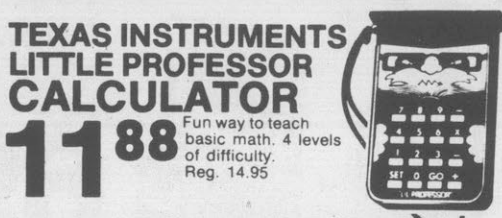
**LLOYD'S AM/FM
8-TRACK PLAYER
RECORDER/PHONO
STEREO**
149⁹⁹ Compact stereo music system with
receiver, tape deck, full-size BSR
changer and matched speakers.
Model 925-30. Reg. 169.99



**Roberts VIDEO X
COLOR TV GAME
WITH RIFLE & PISTOL**
57⁸⁸ Features 10 games with 3 different
sounds. Auto scoring. 4 detachable
remote controls. Batteries or AC
adapter not included.
Reg. 67.88



**SOUNDESIGN AM
POCKET
RADIO**
3⁹⁹ Uses 9 volt
battery (not
included).
Model 1177
Reg. 5.99



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
LITTLE PROFESSOR
CALCULATOR**
11⁸⁸ Fun way to teach
basic math. 4 levels
of difficulty.
Reg. 14.95



**Roberts
B & W TV GAME**
24⁸⁸ Paddle IV features 4 games. 2 speeds. 3
sounds. Choice of paddle size. Remote
controls. Batteries or AC adapter not
included. Reg. 29.99



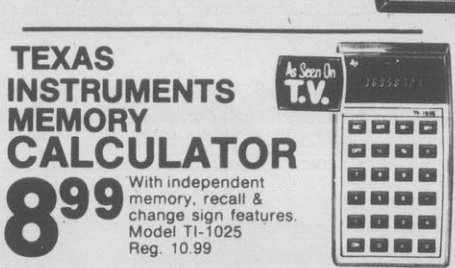
**KENTECH
L.E.D.
ALARM
CLOCK**
14⁹⁹ 100% solid
state. Drowse
feature.
Model 2094
Reg. 17.99



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SLIDE RULE
CALCULATOR**
16⁹⁹ 48 function with
4 key memory.
Bright display.
Model TI-30
Reg. 19.95



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
TOASTER OVEN**
29⁹⁹ Toasts, top browns
& broils. Model T93
Reg. 34.99



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
MEMORY
CALCULATOR**
8⁹⁹ With independent
memory, recall &
change sign features.
Model TI-1025
Reg. 10.99



**KODAK
HANDLE
INSTANT
CAMERA**
29⁹⁹ Instant pictures...
no fuss! Preset
focusing auto-
matic exposure
drop-in film.
Model EK-2
Reg. 37.99



**G.E.
FLIPFLASH**
1³⁹ 8 flashes guar-
anteed. Fits all
FlipFlash cam-
eras.



**MIRRO
WATTA
PIZZARIA**
15⁹⁹ 12" surface cooks
frozen or home-
made pizza. Keeps
foods warm too &
uses less energy.
Model MO368-35
Reg. 19.99



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
L.E.D. DIGITAL
WATCHES**
8⁸⁸ Tells hours, min-
utes, seconds, date
& month at press of
a button. Reg. to 12.95



**KEYSTONE
126 CAMERA KIT**
10⁹⁹ Camera, Kodak film &
magcube. Reg. 13.99



**EVEREADY
9-VOLT ALKALINE
BATTERY**
99¢ Long lasting
power.
Reg. 1.59



**NORELCO
GOTCHA
GUN**
17⁸⁸ 1200 watts of
power. Folds
up for travel.
Model HB 1777
Reg. 19.99



**THE
SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik**
14⁸⁸ Over 9000 pulsating
jets of water per
minute. Wall mount.
Model SM-2
Reg. 19.99



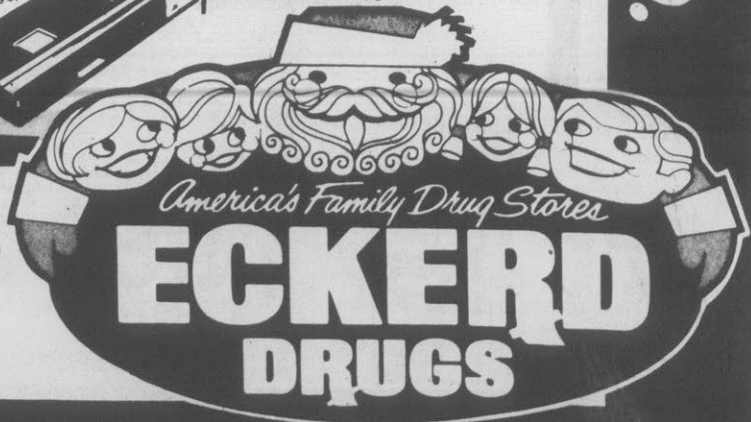
**VIVITAR
POCKET CAMERA
WITH FLASH**
29⁹⁹ Sharp 24mm lens. Instant
load with 110 film cartridge.
Model 600 Reg. 36.99



**EVEREADY
AA ALKALINE
BATTERIES**
Dependable
power. Reg. 3.20
PACK
OF 4 **1⁹⁹**

Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center

SALE PRICES GOOD
THRU SATURDAY,
DEC. 17th



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Political group

5 Money drawer

9 Greek letter

12 Verdi work

13 Woodwind

14 Riddle, in part

15 Certain bus

17 Money center

18 Skin eruption

19 Seed covering

21 Chopper

22 Aquatic birds

24 Young salmon

27 Lump of coal

28 Snug as — in a rug

31 Mature

32 Recline

33 Light — feather

34 Dozes

36 Most of many

37 Lady Jane —

38 Fowl hangouts

40 Interjection

41 Alerts

43 Sloped

47 Ritual response

48 Kind of combat attack

51 Dance step

52 Distinctive air

53 Ireland

54 River of West

55 Hind part

56 Remainder

DOWN

1 One of the "Three B's"

2 Venetian spending money

3 Scent

4 Mr. Milque-toast

5 Kiddies

6 African tribe

7 Moo

8 Slowly (music)

9 Horizontal line

10 Suggestion

11 Thought

16 Gender

20 Greek letter

22 Pennies, etc.

23 Comply

41 — out (destroy)

42 Seth's father

43 Former Russian ruler

44 Cause fatigue

45 Goddess of discord

46 Depression

49 Street in Paris

50 Money of account

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 12-15

KIOSP XFIEVBOSF EFPMH

YIMKKJ XFIEVBV FK YFI-KOMH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—GLUM GOLFER TODAY STUDIES SNOWMEN ON FAIRWAY.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Sequels C

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Elvis Items Auctioned

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Cookeville auctioneer now owns a \$40,000 painting of Elvis Presley's mansion, and some 25,000 prints of the painting at \$2.25 apiece.

Glenn Webb, by far the big spender at an auction Wednesday night featuring what were billed as former Presley possessions, said he planned to display the oil painting and sell the prints.

The buyers of memorabilia from book ends to bedside tables were promised notarized certificates attesting that the items once belonged to Elvis. Auctioneer Don Smith said most of the merchandise was discarded in frequent renovations of Graceland, Presley's Memphis home. None belonged to the singer when he died at the mansion Aug. 16, Smith said.

The auctioneer said he bought the Graceland painting two weeks before Presley's death and repaired a tear in the canvas. He said he had refused an offer of \$75,000 for it.

Rick Marvel of Nashville paid \$1,375 for a Bible embossed with Presley's name. "It's really what I came for," he said. "Mainly it's an investment." Asked what he planned to do with it, Marvel said, "Take it home and look at it."

Included in the auction were a few items not owned by Smith, including a 1960 Lincoln Continental limousine. Bought 18 years ago this week for \$10,519, the car attracted unspirited bidding, and owner Maurice Pittman of Memphis turned down the top offer of \$6,900.

During the auction, Smith occasionally admonished the audience that the possessions of "the greatest entertainer in the history of the world" deserved higher prices. But in an interview during a break, he said he was not disappointed.

"It's part of the show you put on. You show you're happy with the prices, people stop bidding," he said. "I'm getting a good deal — no complaints."

TV Log**WNCT-TV Ch. 9**

THURSDAY 12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY 5:00 Brady
6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY 10:30 Squares
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Knock Out
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Magic Show
9:00 Magic at 15
10:00 Class of 65
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

FRIDAY 5:00 Ironside
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Sanford

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY 10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy
11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Little
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Archies
4:30 Partridge
5:00 Emergency
6:00 Action
6:30 News
7:00 Liar's Club
7:30 Muppet
8:00 Donny
9:00 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Creature
12:00 News

FRIDAY 5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY 12:30 Electric
7:00 News
7:30 Report
8:00 Classic
8:30 Crockett
9:00 Families
10:00 Theatre
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY 8:20 Dial
8:40 Readalong
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Environment
10:20 Cover
10:35 Safety
10:40 Mallet &
11:00 Process
11:30 Scrooge
12:00 Classic

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only by expressing your charm and magnetism and being thoughtful to others are you likely to replace the vacillating and questionable aspects today and to achieve the results which are important to your welfare and progress. A good time to express high-minded idealism as well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Anything that comes up today should be handled in a most direct and quiet fashion for best results. Think big so that you can get big.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to join others who can assist you to gain your private aims. Meet interesting people and add to your circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be tactful with a powerful person instead of antagonizing him or her and get good results. Get into civic work at which you are most adept and good things happen to you and others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into new interests that fascinate you and get ahead faster in the future via them. A new associate can be most helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over important matters with partners and make future brighter. Take time to come to a better understanding with loved one, mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up any misunderstandings with others in a quiet and objective fashion. New ideas should be studied with an open mind. Take a greater interest in politics and know what is going on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use intellect in handling work of any nature that faces you and you get fine results. Look into information that can make your interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think out recreations you want to participate in and make plans to enjoy them now and in the future. Put finest skills to work, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to the suggestions of kin is wise. Try to please them in some way. Start work on a new proposal that could bring you fine benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study both sides of any situation and use best judgment. Have an intelligent discussion with associates and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consider monetary status and try to improve it wisely. Make repairs to property and make it more attractive. Avoid the pessimist who could get you down.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Indulge in recreations with friends that appeal to you most and gain their good will. Improve appearance and feel surer of yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need spiritual and ethical training early in life in order to set the path of life properly. Your progeny will be able to understand modern ideas and views very well and can make a plan for success that will be very good. There can be fine musical talent here that should be trained.

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

© 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Steely Dan Turned To Fanciful MusicBy PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just at a time when pop artists are talking about getting back to rock's simple core, when urban anger and anxiety-punk music (sometimes called punk rock) are chic, along comes Steely Dan with a fanciful free flight in the opposite direction.

Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, who are Steely Dan, either haven't been reading the trades or, with their enormous successes of the past, have learned to ignore what others are doing. In "Aja," their first album in nearly two years, Fagen and Becker take their music another step down the line — weaving through tunnels of jazz and rock and spinning lyrics that are anything but simple.

Fagen and Becker say they've never really produced commercial music — that is, music conceived and packaged strictly with an eye on the charts — but they've never failed to come up with a hit, in spite of themselves. Witness "Do It Again," "Reeling in the Years" and "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" in recent years. "We both have a tendency to write in the pop format," explains the impish Becker during one of Steely Dan's infrequent visits with a reporter, a trade-off by which Becker and Fagen get out of having to go on the road. "We write structured-type songs, but usually the lyrics make them vastly uncommercial."

Fagen and Becker like to talk

about writing "intelligent lyrics," which really means strange, allusive lines about subjects only Fagen and Becker could hope to comprehend. Example from the title cut of "Aja":

"Up on the hill people never stare, they just don't care; Chinese music under banyan tree, here at the dude ranch above the seas; Aja, when all my dime dancin' is through, I run to you."

Come again? Yet the words themselves are comprehensible and, with the

GOREN BRIDGEBY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable with 40 on score, South deals.

NORTH
♦ AK 8532
♥ 43
♦ AJ 103
♠ 6

WEST
♦ Q96
♥ KQ10986
♦ J7

EAST
♦ J107
♥ 5
♦ Q875
♠ K1093

SOUTH
♦ 4
♥ A2
♦ 94
♠ AQJ87542

The bidding:

4♦ 4♥ 4♠ Pass
5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

To some, a finesse is like mountain climbing—you do it because it's there. But sometimes you find that even success can be deceiving.

South decided to take advantage of the score by opening with a barrage bid in clubs. West was not inclined to sell out cheaply, so he competed with four hearts. Had North doubled, perfect defense would have netted 500 points but, not unreasonably, North went for the rubber by introducing his spade suit. South wisely decided that the hand would play better in his eight-card suit and he retreated to five clubs.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer was sanguine about his approach. He won the ace of hearts, crossed to the ace of spades and discarded his heart loser on the king. Now he took a trump finesse, but his pleasure at winning the trick with the jack was tempered by the fact that West discarded a heart. Declarer realized that he would have to lose two trump tricks and a diamond for down one.

If trumps divide 3-1, declarer is always home—he

cannot lose more than a trump trick and a diamond or a heart. Observe what happens if, at trick two, declarer takes the precaution of laying down the ace of clubs.

When declarer gets the bad news that he has two trump losers, he can now fall back on an extra chance. If spades are 3-3, declarer can get rid of his second red-suit loser. He cashes the ace and king of spades, discarding one loser, then ruffs a spade. Dummy's spades are now set up, and the ace of diamonds is still in dummy for an entry. Declarer crosses to that card and leads a winning spade. Whether or not East ruffs, declarer can sluff his remaining red loser, so he loses only two trump tricks and so makes his contract.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the

contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT

Do You Remember SUSAN DEY

First Love

7:30-9:10

CHRISTINA GAUNTLET

When Christmas Shopping — Think of Sports World's Pro Shop

We carry a complete line of skates, skate bags, wheels, pom poms and many other roller skating accessories. Guarantees available with most skates. Drop by or call for an appointment.

Sports World made skating good, clean fun again.

104 RED BANKS ROAD, GREENVILLE
PHONE: 756-6000

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

A CARL REINER FILM

GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER

"Oh, God!"

Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

THIS YEAR—CATCH THE FEVER.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
...Catch it Friday

Shows: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

RESTRICTED
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Original music written and performed by the Bee Gees

Four Winners In 'Read-a-thon'

AYDEN — Four students have been named winners in a Read-a-thon contest which ended recently at the Ayden Middle School.

First place and top award win-

ner was Sandra Jones, seventh grade. Other winners were Karen Jones, second place from fifth grade; Monique Gardner, third place from the sixth grade; and Jane Brown, fourth place from the eighth grade.

In addition to the winners, 13 other participants received honorable mention. They include: Joyce Artis, Karen Bowen, Michele Bowen, Mike Carper, Lorrie Cox, Anthony Devone, Melanie Hardee, Sharon Jolly, Angela Moye, Shannon Peede, Terry Pridgen, Pauline Rice, and Wendy Rouse.

Proceeds from the project, totalling \$97.39, will be used to aid retarded citizens.

The Embers

Tonite Only

at the Elbo Room

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

6 DAYS UNTIL

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Columbia Pictures

PLAZA Cinema 1

PITT PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

ENDS THURSDAY!

David Janssen Santa Bergr

THE SWISS CONSPIRACY

SHOWS 3:00-7:05-9:00 Starting Friday! "The Deep"

PLAZA Cinema 2

PITT PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

ENDS THURSDAY!

ALL SEATS THIS ATTRACTION \$1.25

PATTON

GEORGE C. SCOTT

KARL MALDEN

Shows: 3:00 & 7:30 P.M. "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo"

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE

753-7449

Last Day Thursday

Big Double Feature!

WHEN THINGS GET ROUGH — WE GET BAD!

WE RE- FORCE FOUR

A-L-S-O "Devil's Express" In Color & (R) Shows 7:30 P.M. Only

Jesus said: "He that offendeth one of these little ones, better that a millstone be hanged about his neck and he be cast into the sea."

In the next twelve months a million children will be sexually abused, psychologically crippled, physically maimed or even killed — unless we stop those evil —

CHILD MOLESTERS

America's Secret Shame

The TV Special that may break your heart . . . but will open your eyes!

Protect your youngsters — learn how from this powerful television exposé! Interviews across America with police, judges, prosecutors, convicted molesters, victims. Tell your friends!

Hosted by Pat Boone • With a special message from Dale Evans • Moderated by Wink Martindale • Panel headed by Dr. W. S. McBurnie of the Interfaith Committee.

Tonight 10:00 P.M.
WCTI-TV Ch. 12

6 Ford MACH I 1971. One owner. Stock. Excellent condition. Air, power steering, front disc brakes, new shocks, all joints, brake job and battery. Price negotiable. Call 798-9641 even days.	20 Plymouth PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Station Wagon. Runs good. \$175. Call Bill, 752-1399 after 5 p.m.
HAVERICK 1974. Blue deluxe photography, big 6 cylinder, air, power steering, radio. One owner, low mileage. 756-3118 after 4 p.m.	PLYMOUTH 1973 Fury III. 4 door hardtop, 318 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1200. 746-3243.
17 Lincoln MARK IV, 1972. 49,000 miles, green, good condition. \$3200. 752-7915 after 5 p.m.	21 Pontiac GRAND PRIX LJ 1977. Only 5,000 miles. Loaded with accessories. \$6500. 756-5047 after 6 p.m.
19 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1971. Air, new brakes, good tires. Very nice interior. 752-0171.	GRAND PRIX 1975. Every available option in 1975. Very nice condition. \$4000. 758-4685.
OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser station wagon. 3 seats, sun roof, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Less than Nada value. \$2800 or best offer. 756-5180 or 758-3471, extension 280.	PONTIAC 1969 LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 756-3517 after 6.
20 Plymouth PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner. 383, new tires and battery. \$500. 756-3087 after 4.	PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. AM/FM radio, power steering, 5 speed transmission. Excellent condition and gas mileage. 758-7438.
PLYMOUTH 1976 Volare Premier. 4 door, slant six, AM/FM, 17,000 miles, good gas mileage, like new. 757-6143 weekdays.	22 Foreign CAPRI 1974. Low mileage, new radial tires, V 6 engine, air, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed. Good condition. good gas mileage. \$23,438 after 5.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5. In great condition. Must sell to return to school next semester. Call Stuart Morgan, 758-9706 before December 19.

22 Foreign MAZDA RX-3. 1974 Station Wagon. 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Excellent small family car. \$1895 or best offer. 752-0820, extension 245; nights, 752-0463.	40 DOGS & PETS BEAUTIFUL SAINT Bernard pup, AKC registered. 756-5245 days, 756-3286 nights.
CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition, 4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.	NICE HOME wanted for gentle, friendly, housebroken dog. 758-0870.
CAPRI 1972 V 6, 4 speed. Good condition, good gas mileage. 756-3662.	AKC REGISTERED male Cocker Spaniel, 7 weeks old. Only one left. \$100. 758-7636 evenings, anytime weekends.
HONDA 1974. Economy plus. \$2150. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.	MIXED PUPPIES. 4 weeks old. Mostly males. Black and brown. 752-0885.
AUDI 100LS 1971. Automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo, vinyl top. \$1400. 758-6295.	5 FULL BLOODED German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. 8 weeks old. 758-2515, 752-4457.
MG MIDGET 1973. White, convertible top. Call 524-5256.	3 PUPPIES. Mother Poodle. 756-4950.
VW 1966. Less than 500 miles on completely rebuilt 1969 motor. 756-1452 after 6 p.m.	CHRISTMAS PUPS! AKC Irish Setters, Females. \$85; males, \$100. 758-7187 between 5 and 7 p.m. or 752-1546.
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good condition. Call 825-4931 after 5 p.m.	EMPLOYMENT 42 Help Wanted
CAPRI 1972. Silver gray. Superb miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Cheap. 756-6967.	CLERICAL POSITION for CPA of office. Requires high aptitude in basic English and math. No experience required; we will train you. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 1466, Greenville, NC 27834.
VW VAN 1969. Originally selling for \$1000, now \$800! (Need money for Christmas). 752-5214.	EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Monday-Friday. Send resume to P. O. Box 153, Greenville.
27 Bicycles For Sale SCHWINN's. 45 speed, 15 speed, girl's 3 speed, tandem 3 speed. Sting Ray. 756-0689.	SECRETARY Alert, mature, self-motivated secretary needed. Good typist, work well with figures, pleasant telephone voice, experienced in general office procedure, knowledge of legal documents helpful. Good pay for qualified secretary. Insurance, company benefits. Only the previous experienced or business school graduate need apply. Send resume to Box 1185, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
29 Boats For Sale 19' MARQUIS. 115 HP Evinrude, trailer and all extras. Must sell. 756-7554 after 6.	OPENING FOR heating and air duct installer. Experience required. Apply Larmer Mechanical Contractors, 1501 Highway 9, 8 til 9 or 1 til 2. 756-4624.
35 Cycles For Sale 1972 GT-380 SUZUKI. 6100 miles. Excellent condition. \$300. 756-6244.	ROUTE SALESPERSON WANTED. Must have good driving record and have knowledge of basic mathematics. Apply at Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.
2 MONTH OLD 1978 Honda Twinstar with crash bar, sissy bar, book rack and windshield. 752-0657.	RN NEEDED for dialysis charge nurse position. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center at 752-1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
HONDA XL-70. Very good condition. \$275. 746-6920 or 752-0855.	PART-TIME EVENING work. 6 p.m. til 9:30 p.m. \$150 per week. \$60 to \$80 per week. Call 756-4119 from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
37 Trucks For Sale NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.	NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Temporary typist/clerk. Must type 30 words per minute (including numbers) accurately. Call 758-1288.
1977 1/2 TON CUSTOM Deluxe Chevrolet truck. Power steering, straight drive, 305 V 8 engine. Still under warranty (5,180 miles). 752-5452 until 6:30 p.m., 752-4955 nights.	HOME ECONOMIST wanted for WIC Program. BS required. Contact Beth Fairville Hertford Gates, Health Department, Winton, NC. 358-1061.
1976 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. 4 wheel drive, 23,000 miles. \$5500. 746-4484.	EXPERIENCED BROKERS for residential sales in the Greenville area. Call Darrell Hignite at Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666.
1973 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van. Replaced engine, overhauled transmission. Excellent condition. William, 752-7483 or Auto Body Repair.	OPENINGS FOR waitresses and kitchen helpers. Experience a plus. Apply in person only at Valentines, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.
TANK TRUCK with 750 gallon capacity, also 1200 gallon tank. Sealed bids only. Bids will be opened at Pataolus Fire Department Saturday night, December 17, at 7:30. 758-4763 after 6.	ASSISTANT MANAGER. Experience preferred but will train right person. Many benefits. Apply in person only at Valentines, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.
1972 SCOUT. 4 wheel drive, 45,000 miles. \$2000. 753-2355 after 6 p.m.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1975 DODGE Adventurer Pickup. A Real Cream Puff. Must drive to appreciate. \$3700. 746-4793.	SCOTCH PINES AVAILABLE Whitaker's Grocery Highway 264 Washington, N.C. 446-2058
1971 FORD VAN. Fully carpeted, etc. New 8 track tape player included. Excellent condition. 1-524-5669.	40 DOGS & PETS AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Shots and dewormed. 244-1854 or 244-0535.
1965 FORD PICKUP. Good condition. 756-1452 after 6 p.m.	AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS from excellent hunting background. 8 weeks. Shots. 758-3744.
1972 FORD PICKUP. Straight shift, 8 foot bed. \$1700. 758-7636 evenings, anytime weekends.	HAVE YOUR OWN snow for Christmas. Eskimo Spit puppies for sale. 756-3351 after 5 p.m.
1971 FORD RANCHERO. 33,000 miles. 302 engine, automatic, power steering, air, new battery. Like new. \$1800. 746-3243.	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Beautiful, has shots and dewormed. Only \$85. East Carolina Kennels, Route 1, Box 61, Pantego, 925-6222.
1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Short bed. Excellent condition. Good on gas, new tires. \$1200 firm. 756-2035.	PUPPIES, \$10. Part Shepherd and Labrador. Have shots. Available now. 758-5093.
40 DOGS & PETS AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Shots and dewormed. 244-1854 or 244-0535.	AKC SPRINGER Spaniels. 8 weeks old. Reduced. 756-4203.
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS from excellent hunting background. 8 weeks. Shots. 758-3744.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HAVE YOUR OWN snow for Christmas. Eskimo Spit puppies for sale. 756-3351 after 5 p.m.	Residential Commercial J.B. Construction Co. General Contractors FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 756-4673 JAMES W. BALTZGAR P.O. BOX 221 GREENVILLE, N.C.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Beautiful, has shots and dewormed. Only \$85. East Carolina Kennels, Route 1, Box 61, Pantego, 925-6222.	BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING Young person who has had bookkeeping and/or some accounting experience to take over this activity in a small, modern, efficient hospital. Excellent opportunity for advancement for right person. Good starting salary, paid vacation, fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: J. P. Smith, Administrator Pungo District Hospital Belhaven, N.C. 27810 Phone - 943-2111
PUPPIES, \$10. Part Shepherd and Labrador. Have shots. Available now. 758-5093.	
AKC SPRINGER Spaniels. 8 weeks old. Reduced. 756-4203.	
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	

40 DOGS & PETS BEAUTIFUL SAINT Bernard pup, AKC registered. 756-5245 days, 756-3286 nights.	42 Help Wanted WORKING MOTHER desires mature responsible person to keep small child. 756-3269.
NICE HOME wanted for gentle, friendly, housebroken dog. 758-0870.	PART-TIME TAX preparer wanted. January through April. Call William Mills at 758-1145.
AKC REGISTERED male Cocker Spaniel, 7 weeks old. Only one left. \$100. 758-7636 evenings, anytime weekends.	SOMEONE WANTED to do sewing in my home or yours. 758-5107.
MIXED PUPPIES. 4 weeks old. Mostly males. Black and brown. 752-0885.	WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Medical transcriptionist. Full time and part-time position. Medical experience necessary. 75 words per minute typing. Only experienced and qualified need apply. Apply Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stantonburg Road, P.O. Box 6028, Greenville, NC. 757-4479, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
5 FULL BLOODED German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan. 8 weeks old. 758-2515, 752-4457.	44 Work Wanted ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.
3 PUPPIES. Mother Poodle. 756-4950.	PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 19 years' experience. All work guaranteed. 746-4936.
CHRISTMAS PUPS! AKC Irish Setters, Females. \$85; males, \$100. 758-7187 between 5 and 7 p.m. or 752-1546.	MATURE LADY desires job as live-in companion to elderly lady. 758-4079.
EMPLOYMENT 42 Help Wanted	WILL KEEP children in my home during day hours. 756-6244.
CLERICAL POSITION for CPA of office. Requires high aptitude in basic English and math. No experience required; we will train you. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 1466, Greenville, NC 27834.	GENERAL REPAIRS. Mobile homes and houses. Call Kenneth Manning, 746-2473.
EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Monday-Friday. Send resume to P. O. Box 153, Greenville.	46 FOR SALE
SECRETARY Alert, mature, self-motivated secretary needed. Good typist, work well with figures, pleasant telephone voice, experienced in general office procedure, knowledge of legal documents helpful. Good pay for qualified secretary. Insurance, company benefits. Only the previous experienced or business school graduate need apply. Send resume to Box 1185, Greenville, N.C. 27834.	48 Farm Equipment TRACTOR. 350 Long. Like new. Call Rental Tool Company. 758-0311; nights, 756-7416.
OPENING FOR heating and air duct installer. Experience required. Apply Larmer Mechanical Contractors, 1501 Highway 9, 8 til 9 or 1 til 2. 756-4624.	50 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE. Musical instruments, good for school band, antiques, bottles, furniture and books. November 19, 9 til 4. Corner of 13th and Evans.
ROUTE SALESPERSON WANTED. Must have good driving record and have knowledge of basic mathematics. Apply at Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.	YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18. 1409 Chestnut Street. CB base radio, AM radio and other items.
RN NEEDED for dialysis charge nurse position. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center at 752-1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.	54 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jorman Stables. 752-5237.
PART-TIME EVENING work. 6 p.m. til 9:30 p.m. \$150 per week. \$60 to \$80 per week. Call 756-4119 from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.	HORSE BOARDING. Excellent care, facilities and trail. Forrest Acres Stable. 752-3467 or 752-7270.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Temporary typist/clerk. Must type 30 words per minute (including numbers) accurately. Call 758-1288.	2 NICE BLACK mules, one white mule, seven Beagles. 758-1921.
HOME ECONOMIST wanted for WIC Program. BS required. Contact Beth Fairville Hertford Gates, Health Department, Winton, NC. 358-1061.	56 Miscellaneous WE ARE Beautyrest headquarters bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
EXPERIENCED BROKERS for residential sales in the Greenville area. Call Darrell Hignite at Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666.	STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.
OPENINGS FOR waitresses and kitchen helpers. Experience a plus. Apply in person only at Valentines, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ASSISTANT MANAGER. Experience preferred but will train right person. Many benefits. Apply in person only at Valentines, Pitt Plaza. No phone calls.	
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	

42 Help Wanted WORKING MOTHER desires mature responsible person to keep small child. 756-3269.	56 Miscellaneous FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.
PART-TIME TAX preparer wanted. January through April. Call William Mills at 758-1145.	YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new pro table. Rinse N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.
SOMEONE WANTED to do sewing in my home or yours. 758-5107.	FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Medical transcriptionist. Full time and part-time position. Medical experience necessary. 75 words per minute typing. Only experienced and qualified need apply. Apply Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stantonburg Road, P.O. Box 6028, Greenville, NC. 757-4479, An Equal Opportunity Employer.	NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brand new! reconditioned. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
44 Work Wanted ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.	LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott, Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.
PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 19 years' experience. All work guaranteed. 746-4936.	BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 764 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.
MATURE LADY desires job as live-in companion to elderly lady. 758-4079.	DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.
WILL KEEP children in my home during day hours. 756-6244.	WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.
46 FOR SALE	PIANO TUNING and repairs. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.
48 Farm Equipment TRACTOR. 350 Long. Like new. Call Rental Tool Company. 758-0311; nights, 756-7416.	PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2022. Sales Rentals.
50 Garage-Yard Sale YARD SALE. Musical instruments, good for school band, antiques, bottles, furniture and books. November 19, 9 til 4. Corner of 13th and Evans.	THE SALVATION ARMY NEEDS YOUR used clothing, furniture, household items, etc. Receipts for income tax are available. 756-3388.
YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18. 1409 Chestnut Street. CB base radio, AM radio and other items.	POOL TABLE. 8 x 8 regulation size, slate top. 758-0027 or 756-3218.
54 Livestock HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jorman Stables. 752-5237.	OAK FIREPLACE wood. Split and stacked. Ready to deliver. Call H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.
HORSE BOARDING. Excellent care, facilities and trail. Forrest Acres Stable. 752-3467 or 752-7270.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.	
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	

56 Miscellaneous FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.	56 Miscellaneous PUMP HOUSE thermostats. \$12.95. Womack Electric Supply. 758-5047.
YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new pro table. Rinse N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.	USED ROYAL ELECTROSS typewriter, new two drawer filing cabinet. Both for \$200 or best offer. 756-2570 between 9 and 5.
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.	PERSONAL SANTA LETTER to your children. Call 758-7552 for your Santa Letter today.
NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brand new! reconditioned. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.	LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also landscaping. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.
LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott, Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.	ONE AIR gun, one battery charger, one Dr. Pepper drink box (4 doors), one Pepsi Cola drink box (4 doors), one heavy duty jack, one automatic tire changer. 753-3821.
BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 764 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.	OAK FIREWOOD. \$30 per pickup load. Delivered and stacked. 756-7703 after 5 p.m.
DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.	NEW DSX 500 Alamiya camera with case. \$100. 752-5197.
WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.	GLASS SHOWCASES. One 6 foot and three 5 foot. Can be seen at Norman's Jewelers. Farmville or call 753-3382.
PIANO TUNING and repairs. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0007.	HICKORY CHAIR dining room set consisting of mahogany oval table with 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. Complete with table pad. Queen Anne styling. Like new. \$1200. 758-5695 after 5.
PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2022. Sales Rentals.	FRESH GREEN wreaths and garlands of boxwood and pine by the yard. Poinsettias. Kittrell's Greenhouse, 2531 Dickinson Avenue Extension.
THE SALVATION ARMY NEEDS YOUR used clothing, furniture, household items, etc. Receipts for income tax are available. 756-3388.	100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
POOL TABLE. 8 x 8 regulation size, slate top. 758-0027 or 756-3218.	
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Rental Car Special Weekly Rate \$87.50

Plus 15c Per Mile
100 Free miles. 7 days

WEEKEND RATE

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\$25.00

Plus 15c per mile
50 FREE MILES

Smith-Waldrop Motors

"Texas Topper Country"

Dickinson Ave.

756-4267

VACATION SPECIALS

Prices Reduced To Rock Bottom
Look Here Before You Buy

1977 Jeep CJ 5
9000 miles. Renegade package. V 8. 4 wheel drive. One local owner. Like new.
\$5495

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Blue with white vinyl top. Bucket seats, stereo radio, sport wheels, sharp. Reduced to
\$5495

1976 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon
One local owner. low mileage. fully equipped like new. Regular Price \$5995. Holt's Price
\$5295

1976 Datsun 710 Wagon
Local owner. low mileage. extra clean. Economy plus. Priced at
\$3550

1976 Chevrolet Chevette
One owner. low mileage. reduced to
\$2350

1976 Chevrolet Corvette
White T top. air condition. stereo. power windows. automatic. just like new.
\$7995

1975 Olds 98 Regency
4 door hardtop. Fully equipped. sharp. Reduced to
\$4250

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix
One owner. all normal equipment. extra clean
\$3595

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
An exceptionally nice car. Only
\$2895

1973 Chevrolet Caprice
4 door hardtop. Normal equipment. one owner. clean.
\$2150

1972 Ford Pickup
1/2 ton. Automatic. air condition. low mileage. extra clean.
\$1895

1972 Olds Delta Royale 88
4 door. One local owner. very low mileage. extra clean. Only
\$1395

1971 Buick Riviera
Yellow with green vinyl top. really sharp
\$1995

FORGET THE LOT

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Dial
752-6166

56 Miscellaneous

LADY'S WHITE gold diamond cluster ring (one carat), \$450; man's yellow gold diamond, \$250. Both priced below value. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

GRAND PIANO Real nice, Mason & Hamlin. Has some shipping damage on one side and needs tuning. With carved legs, bench and light. Price reduced. 792-7834, Robersonville, after 6 p.m.

LIGHTER WOOD, \$15 bushel. Will deliver. Call 756-0528.

TEN MEN'S suits, 44 Long. Excellent condition. 756-5942.

MUST SACRIFICE Bose 1801 power amp, Bose 4401 preamp, Kenwood K17300 receiver. Make an offer. 746-2367 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD Cut and delivered. \$25 a load. 753-4458 after 5 p.m.

5 UNIROVAL Landtrac tires, 10 X 15. Excellent condition. \$200. 758-3375 or 758-4578.

BAGGED COAL FOR SALE Warren's Farm Supply, Stokes Highway, 758-4578.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$35 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

KINDLING WOOD Large box, \$1. All Purpose Cabinet Shop, 627 Clark Street. 758-3795.

BOYS' CLOTHING, sizes 12 and 14 (2 like new leisure suits); girls' clothes, sizes 6 and 7. 746-6920 or 746-6484.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Very reasonable. 752-5389.

KIRBY CLASSIC III vacuum cleaner. 1977 model, includes mulier, shampooer, crystalizer, etc. \$350. 752-5303 between 4 and 7 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN COUCH and 2 chairs. Green. Good condition. \$150. 756-7609 after 6 p.m.

TWO 10-GUN gun cabinets. 752-7653.

POOL TABLE, 3 1/2 X 7 feet, one inch solid slate top. Includes balls, rack and 3 cue sticks. Excellent condition. \$375. 746-4995.

LARGE LOADS of split oak wood. \$25. Any length, any time. 752-4354.

DUOTHERM OIL heater with 55 gallon oil drum included (reversible tank). 756-4382.

DATSUN 280Z RIMS and wheel covers, also service manual, ski rack. Any reasonable offer. 756-0923 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

12" BLACK and white portable TV, UHF and VHF channels. 3 months old. Perfect condition. \$65. 753-3461.

SOLID OAK dining room table and 6 chairs. 752-0885.

COUCH (excellent condition), bed (solid wood). \$15. 752-0427 after 6 p.m.

1890 KIMBALL upright piano. \$75. 752-0143.

1972 350 PONTIAC motor with Edelbrock intake, Holley 650 carburetor, crane racing cam, hooker headers, turbo transmission. Contact Pete Smith, 746-4083.

HARDWOOD Split and delivered anytime. \$35. Phil or Johnnie, 756-1409 or 756-1841 days, 758-4978 or 756-5394 after 5.

40 GALLON aquarium with stand, filters, lights and heaters. \$75. 752-2642.

FIREPLACES, HEATOLATERS and fireplace repair. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 30 years experience. 756-7581 or 746-6535.

43 PIECE Rogers flatware, stainless, 45 piece fine china (16 stem, Schott crystal). All new and open stock. Well below wholesale. 756-0800 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN LYNNDALE AREA Female Pomeranian. One year old tan and white, named Justice. Reward. 756-4356.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

INVESTOR FOR FORD dealership. Adequate return. Heavy security. \$200,000 minimum investment. Call 803-358-3065 or 815-945-3059.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

INVESTORS We have eight condominiums for sale separately or together! With rental property the way it is now, it is a super opportunity for any investor. Call Janet Hignite at Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime or nights.

REDUCED FROM \$35,000 to \$32,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Good location. Harold Dail Realty, 756-0138 or call 758-0027.

AYDEN By owner. 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, large kitchen, recently remodeled, plenty of cabinet space, 2 car garage with storage. House sets on large corner lot with trees. Also included is a smaller lot adjoining. Excellent investment at \$41,500. 746-4144 days, 746-4261 nights.

REDUCED FROM \$16,900 to \$15,900. 209 East Gum Road. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with chain link fence and detached garage. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

PRICED TO SELL. Brick ranch with 1865 square feet heated area. Quality construction, private backyard and quiet, private street. \$52,000. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland, Realtors, 756-3500 or evenings, 756-5005.

GREAT LOAN assumption in Oakdale. Small equity and assume present owner's loan. Call for more details. Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

WESTHAVEN AREA. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, den, formal living room and dining room. Can you remember the last time that you could purchase a home in this area for the low price of only \$42,500? Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, front and side porches. \$36,000. 756-0515 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

300 EAST 12th. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. On corner lot. Perfect for college. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. No money down. 100% financing to land owners. To qualify, little or no balance on present home. Monthly terms. 758-3171, ask for R. J. Eber sole.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Oak City. Loan assumption, small down payment. On an acre of land. 758-3171, ask for Rick.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1 bath, car port, large lot, 1302 Cotton Road. Priced for immediate occupancy. 756-3829 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, heat pump, \$5500 and assume loan. 758-3078.

REDUCED FROM \$16,900 to \$15,900. 209 East Gum Road. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with chain link fence and detached garage. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEANUT HAY

For Sale

Call 758-0168

NOW OPEN

Buddy's

LOCK SHOP

1804 Dickinson Ave.

752-4892

YEAR END CLEARANCE

On Top Quality Local Trade-Ins

(Sale - Thursday, Dec. 15
thru Tuesday, Dec. 20)

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

1977 Dodge Pickup	Green	\$4250
1977 Dodge Van	Green	Save Big
1976 Plymouth Feather Duster	Red	\$3575
1976 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon	Silver	\$4550
1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon	White	\$4250
1976 Chrysler Newport	Beige	\$3475
1976 Ford Pinto Wagon	Green	\$2750
1975 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup	Gold	\$3875
1975 Jeep CJ-5		\$3975
1975 Ford Maverick	4 Door, Red.	\$2750
1975 Chrysler Cordoba	White	\$4575
1975 Dodge Dart Custom	Silver	\$2975
1975 Chevrolet El Camino Classic	Green	\$3975
1975 Chrysler Cordoba	Burgundy	\$4375
1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon		\$2450
1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring	20,000 miles.	\$2575
1974 Chevrolet Impala	4 Door, White.	\$2450
1974 Plymouth Fury III	Blue	\$1650
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme	Yellow	\$3475
1974 Ford Van	Green	\$2975
1973 Mazda RX-3	Wagon New Engine	\$1475
1973 GMC Sprint	Green	\$2750
1972 Olds Delta 88	Gold	\$1875
1972 Chrysler Newport Custom	Yellow	\$1750
1972 Chevrolet Vega	Green, automatic	\$750
1971 Chrysler New Yorker	4 Door, Yellow.	\$975
1970 Chevrolet Impala		\$950
1969 Ford Galaxie	4 Door	\$650
1969 Plymouth Wagon		\$550
1968 Dodge	4 Door, Green.	\$450
1966 Dodge	4 Door.	\$375

See One Of Our Salesmen

Joe Cullipher
Van Stocks
Joe BakerBill Askew
Jim NicholsJeff Allen
James Langley
Charlie Goodman

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler Plymouth Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

QUARRY SUPERVISORS

Leading crushed stone company seeks experienced pit, plant and maintenance supervisory personnel. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Send resume or handwritten letter to:

Personnel Director
MARTIN MARIETTA AGGREGATES
SOUTHEAST DIVISION
P.O. Box 30013
Raleigh, N.C. 27612
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

DECEMBER SALE-A-THON

OUR GOAL—TO SELL 75 NEW CARS!!

SAVINGS AND DISCOUNTS AS NEVER BEFORE!!

NOW THRU DECEMBER 23rd

1978 BUICK LeSABRE



Stock No. 78040

\$1500⁰⁰
DISCOUNTS

\$2000⁰⁰
DISCOUNTS

1978 BUICK ELECTRA



Stock No. 78084

OVER 100 NEW CARS IN STOCK!!

"DECEMBER SALE-A-THON"
"SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE"

1977 Buick Electra Limited

A real gift for the entire family!!

1976 Mazda 808

2 door. AM-FM radio, automatic transmission. Santa's special for this week!!

1975 Fiat Stationwagon

Automatic, air, AM-FM with 8 track. Just 28,000 miles and one owner.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon

Has all the extras, low mileage and one owner.

1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency

A real luxury car! Will make a real nice family car!!

1977 Buick Electra

Priced to give you real Christmas savings!!

1973 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser

Nice, perfect for a second car!!

1977 Chevelle Malibu Classic

This one can really save you some money. Perfect condition!!

1975 Buick Regal

30,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel. Real sharp!!

1974 Ford Pinto

Perfect second car! Equipped for economy!!

1970 Dodge Challenger

Automatic and air conditioned. Just 62,000 miles. Bargain Priced!!

Open: 8:30-9:00 Weekdays

8:30-5:00 Saturday

Phone: 756-1877
756-1878

68 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONVENIENCE STORE
Convenience store type business for sale in Maury. Gasoline, beer, groceries, auto products. Various items of equipment.

COUNTRY STORE AND HOME
Near Grimesland. Combination residence and commercial property. Home has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, garage, central air, one acre of land with shelter and stable. Store is very suitable for a wide range of commercial enterprises.

RESTAURANT
Restaurant business in downtown area. Close to the university. Wide range of equipment so that you can continue with business without interruption.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Dickinson Avenue. Nearly 8700 square feet with reception area, office space in front, storage in rear. Suitable for offices, retail outlet, recreation, storage. Parking.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

The REALTOR'S Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

NEW LISTING



This lovely country home is located south of Greenville only minutes away from city conveniences; three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, huge laundry room, two baths, two-car garage, and lots of other fine features. Over 1800 sq. ft. of heated area. Call now—homes in the country and in this location don't last long. Priced to sell at \$48,900.

LET'S MAKE AN OFFER

The owner has moved and would like an offer on this three bedroom home on North Overlook Drive—he'll even pay \$500 of your closing costs; fully carpeted, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, and basement. Don't pass this opportunity for only \$39,500. Within walking distance to all schools.

BACK ON THE MARKET

2110 Pendleton Drive
Budget priced at only \$27,900; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, eat-in kitchen, and carpeted. This home is situated on a large lot with patio in back. Available for immediate occupancy.

LOT
Lot consisting of approximately two acres for only \$2,000. Call for details.

Estate Realty Company

752-5058

Jarvis Mills
752-3647Doris Mills
752-3647Robert Edwards
756-6652

Houses For Sale

Blount and Ball
Realty Company
756-3000

Move up to Club Pines for under \$60,000. Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Family room with fireplace, shelves and beauty molding. 2 baths, deck overlooking lovely wooded back yard.

Under construction, 2 story Williamsburg home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all the extras. Located in natural wooded lot in new section of Club Pines. High 80's.

Elmhurst School district. Roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, carport with outside storage, brick patio. Large lot, \$47,500.

4 bedroom split-level in Dellwood, 1900 square feet, brick and aluminum siding exterior. Den with fireplace, living room, dining room with sliding glass doors, overlooking a fenced backyard. Kitchen with breakfast area, 2 large ceramic baths. Located near Aycock Junior High, \$53,900.

RENTALS

OFFICE BUILDING for rent or lease. Approximately 200 square feet, downtown area. 4 existing offices, large storage area. Call today! J. L. Harris & Sons, 204 West Tenth Street, 756-4711.

SMALL BUSINESS or office space for rent or lease. 1200 square feet, downtown area. J. L. Harris & Sons, 204 West Tenth Street, 756-4711.

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal, drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.

Call 752-3519

Ultimate In
Apartment Living

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

EASTBROOK
AND
VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140-\$210 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 756-4012. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment (#75 Riverbluff). Share half expenses. Call Donna, 752-1813 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share extremely nice mobile home. 756-1717.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

Love Trees?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units). Dishwashers, washer dryer hook ups, Walk in Wall to wall carpet, Thermopane windows, extra insulation, mopane windows, extra insulation, mopane windows, extra insulation, mopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE
APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-5067

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greenway
Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartment with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

QUALITY LIVING

Move up to Stratford Arms. A place for families that insist on the very best in apartment homes.

1900 Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
756-4800

TWO NEW duplexes available before Christmas. Brennon Village on 14th Street. Extension, includes washer and dryer. \$225 monthly. 756-6965 or 756-7238.

3 BEDROOM carpeted apartment. Available immediately in Winterville. No pets. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities extra, \$135 a month. 756-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

NEW DUPLEXES. Central air, smoke detector, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups, storage, barbecue pit in spacious yard. \$225. 756-7181.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate immediately. \$67 plus utilities. Langston Park Apartments, Building E, #40.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Heat, hot water and air furnished. Available January 1. 758-7051.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share apartment. 756-1062.

Houses For Rent

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Lease, deposit. Responsible family. 756-3028.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2, 3, & 4
BEDROOM
HOUSES
IN GRIFTON
FOR SALE
OR RENT
SAM E. NELSON

REALTOR 524-4146

Houses For Rent

LARGE 4 OR 5 bedroom country home. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Approximately 10 miles from Greenville. Plenty of privacy. With private air strip if needed. Call 746-3284.

DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted to share large 4 bedroom house. Call Leon, 756-0141.

2 BEDROOM house in country. Approximately 9 miles from Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage. One year lease, \$200 deposit. \$280 per month to responsible family. 758-3028 after 6 or weekends.

SMALL HOUSE near Winterville. Married couple. No children. No pets. 756-2322.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Living room, dining room, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-4809 between 8 and 6.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, equipped kitchen, central heat and air, new wall-to-wall carpet, detached storage building. \$210 monthly, lease. 756-6437.

5 ROOM TENANT house. 5 miles west of Greenville. Only employed need apply. 752-3710 after 7:30 p.m.

THE BEST BARGAINS in town are in the Classified Advertising section every day! When you're looking for a special item, make a point of reading the Classified Ads.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES AND suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Boulevard and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

3205 SOUTH MEMORIAL Drive. 3 adjoining offices in Burroughs Building. Parking, utilities and janitorial furnished. Ideal for area business with easy access to Bypasses and Winterville. Ayden, Farmville. \$75 per office. 756-5963.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Office Space For Rent

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space. Good location near Courthouse. Individual offices or suites. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Parking available near by. Call Richard Lane, Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

10 OFFICES. \$50 each. Heat and air. 402 South Memorial Drive. Call 752-2987.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located on East Tenth Street, across from Hastings Ford. Call J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 756-2025, 753-9203 after 6.

PRIVATE ROOM for student. Kitchen privileges. 756-2459.

WANTED

Wanted To Lease

WANT 10,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 35c. Call 752-7650 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE farm land with tobacco allotments within Pitt County. 758-5732 after 5 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL

LOTS IN

RAGLAND ACRES

Water, Sewer, Paved streets
Curbs, Gutters, No city taxes

PHONE - 756-1016

CHIMNEY SWEEP

A new service offered to Greenville and surrounding areas. We clean your chimneys. You can save up to 10% - 15% on the amount of heat generated. Helps prevent fire hazards.

Dial 753-3503 day or night

Farmville, N.C.

Have to clear them out

Overstocked Inventory Reduction

Low Prices

Terrific Savings

Here's just a few examples

* Stock #1214

1978 Omega 4 Door Sedan

Fully Equipped
Economical V 6 Engine Only \$4947.03
Plus freight & Tax

* Stock #1272

1978 Cutlass Salon Coupe

Sporty and Practical
Only \$5424.21
Plus Freight & Tax

* Stock #1312

1978 Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

Loaded with options
Luxury at an affordable price
Only \$7254.37
Plus Freight & Tax

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 HOOKER RD.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
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TOYOTA

HAVE WE GOT A
COROLLA FOR YOU!

Introducing the 1978 Corollas!

What do you look for in a car? Sporty styling? Low price? Operating economy? You'll find all this and a lot more in the new family of 1978 Corollas. From the 2-Door Sedan, with Toyota's lowest price, to the functional good looks of the SR-5 Liftback, Corolla may just be the most practical car you can buy.

And, because they're Toyotas, you know they're quality engineered and built to last. Stop in today and let us show you the new line of 1978's, because we're sure we've got a Corolla for you!



Standard features you don't pay extra for:

- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires*
- Electric rear window defogger**
- Reclining Hi-back front bucket seats*
- Body side protective molding**
- Fully transistorized ignition

- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Welded unitized body construction
- And more!

*Except 2-Door Sedan
**Except 2-Door Sedan and Custom models

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 TRADE ST.

756-3228

A REAL BARGAIN PLACE

Where Thousands Have Saved Hundreds

★ USED CAR
LIMITED WARRANTY

12 Months 12,000 Miles

1972 LINCOLN

Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy.

* \$3798

1972 CHEVROLET

Corvette Convertible. 4 speed, air.

* \$4698

1974 MGB

Convertible. 4 speed, extra nice car.

* \$3598

1977 FORD

Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice.

* \$7298

1972 TOYOTA

Celica. 2 door. 4 speed, air, runs good.

* \$1098

1974 PONTIAC

Lemans. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes.

* \$2198

1973 PLYMOUTH

Fury. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

* \$2198

1973 CHEVROLET

Camaro. 2 door. Automatic, air, clean.

* \$2798

1974 CHEVROLET

Caprice. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, white.

* \$2698

1973 VOLVO 144

4 door sedan. 4 speed.

* \$3198

1974 PONTIAC

Trans AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes, wide tires.

* \$3498

1972 OLDS 98

4 door hardtop. Loaded.

* \$1998

1975 OLDS

Delta 88. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage.

* \$3498

1975 FIAT 131

4 door. White.

* \$2998

1971 BUICK

Estate wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

* \$1798

1973 PLYMOUTH

Duster. 2 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

* \$1798

1974 VOLKSWAGEN

Super Beetle. 4 speed, sun roof, aluminum wheels.

* \$2298

1976 FORD

Thunderbird. Loaded.

* \$6998

1974 TOYOTA

Corolla. 2 door. 4 speed, extra sharp.

* \$2698

1974 DODGE VAN

Green. 3 speed, ready to be used.

* \$2998

1974 CHEVROLET

Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse.

* \$1498

1975 CHEVROLET

Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

* \$3198

1974 CADILLAC

Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue, loaded to go.

* \$4398

1972 CADILLAC

Coupe De Ville. White, blue interior, full power.

* \$2998

1972 CADILLAC

Eldorado. 2 door. Loaded.

* \$2798

1974 PONTIAC

Grand Prix. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

* \$2698

1974 OLDS

98 Regency. 4 door hardtop, loaded, brown.

* \$4298

1974 FORD

Pinto Runabout. Automatic, blue.

* \$1498

1973 DODGE

Dart. 4 door sedan. Dark green, extra clean, air, radio, 3 speed.

* \$1998

1975 TOYOTA

Corolla. 2 door, automatic, yellow, low mileage.

* \$2998

1971 TOYOTA

Corolla Stationwagon. 4 speed.

* \$1198

1971 MERCEDES-BENZ

220. 4 speed, air, AM FM radio, chocolate brown.

* \$4498

1971 FORD

Thunderbird. Blue with white top, a real elegant car.

* \$1798

1976 FORD

Truck camper. 3/4 ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal.

* \$4598

1976 DODGE

Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted.

* \$7198

1973 DODGE

Dart. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Brown, extra nice.

* \$2298

1974 PONTIAC

Catalina. 2 door hardtop, green, light green vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage.

* \$3298

1974 PLYMOUTH

Cuda. 2 door hardtop. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes.

* \$2998

1971 MERCURY

Marquis. 4 door.

* \$1898

1974 YAMAHA 350

Regularly priced \$1098. Now only \$698

* \$698

1974 FORD

Camper. Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige.

* \$5398

1973 PORSCHE 914

Removable hardtop, steel blue, the enthusiast's dream. Only

* \$4198

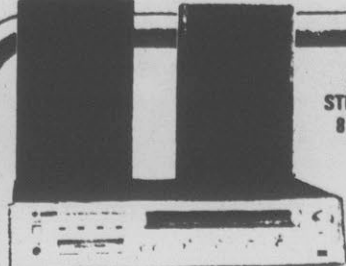
1974 LINCOLN

2 door hardtop. Blue, blue interior, full power with air.

* \$4698

1964 MERCEDES

190 D. A solid diesel engine and a gray body, very good transportation.



**AM/FM/MPX
STEREO RECEIVER &
8 TRACK PLAYER
& SPEAKER**

\$99.95 VALUE
69⁸⁸

FEATURES:
Plays AM/FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts, plus 8-Track tape cartridges & AFC for better FM reception & FM-Stereo indicator light & 8-Track play back with automatic program indicator lights and manual program selector & Jacks for four speakers, headphones, phono-in, tape out & Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet.
Dimensions: 21 1/2" W x 5" H x 10 1/2" D
Wide-Range speakers with horns & Walnut grain vinyl cabinet.

Christmas savings



At CLOW DRUG

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY SALE
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, N.C. Telephone 756-1281
Open Monday Thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Good Clean Fun.
Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2
\$24.95 VALUE
13⁹⁷

SHOWER MASSAGE

Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3
\$39.95 VALUE
23⁸⁶

The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.
THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik

**BLOW
DRYER/
STYLER**

PRO 1000 WATT
BY WINDMERE
9⁹³

CLOW LOW PRICE

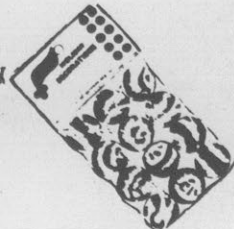
**WARM 'N' CREAMY
MACHINE**

The Warm Facial Conditioner Machine
2 REFILLS
\$26.97 VALUE
4⁹⁹

DINNER SET

20 PIECES.
4 PLACE SETTING
\$24.95 VALUE
9⁹⁹

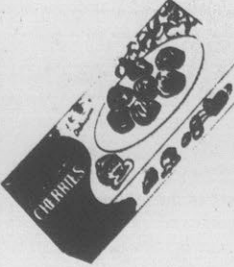
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SATIN BALLS
2 1/4". 18 Solid Colors
REG. \$1.88
1⁴⁴



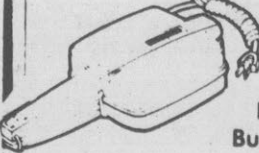
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1 Lb. Medium Size
REG. 75¢
59¢



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CHERRIES**
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83¢



**CLEO PACKAGE
TAGS & CARDS**
MANY STYLES
REG. 79¢
57¢



**"LITTLE
MAC"**
Frys Sandwiches Or
Burgers In 60 Seconds
\$25.95 VALUE
10⁹⁹



**MUSICAL
JEWELRY
BOX**
WITH DANCING
BALLERINA
5³³



**CHRISTMAS
WRAP**
4 ROLL, PAPER
OR FOIL.
CLOW LOW
PRICE
97¢



**10 REEL SHEEN
RIBBONS**
50 YARDS.
10 DIFFERENT COLORS
REG. \$1.19
79¢



**CHRISTMAS
BOWS**
With Stick On
Back.
REG. 88¢
49¢



**ELECTRIC
CHRISTMAS
LAMP**
LOW ENERGY USER
REG. \$2.99
2²²



BIC MAC
Frys 2 Sandwiches Or
Burgers In 60 Seconds
19⁶⁶



**THIRSTY
LITE**
SOIL MOISTURE
COMPUTER
Prevents Over and Under
watering of house plants.
REG. \$5.88
1⁹⁷

**KEROSENE
LAMPS With Holly Wreaths**
BOX OF
2 LAMPS
6" TALL
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2⁶⁶

**ELECTRIC
CHRISTMAS SCENES**
SANTA VILLE, MERRY CHRISTMAS
SANTA'S FRIENDS & SANTA'S
SANTA'S REINDEER
Your Choice
REG. \$4.88
3⁶⁶



**ELECTRIC
JUICER**
By Hamilton Beach
Squeezes All Citrus
Fruits Automatically.
CLOW LOW PRICE
9⁸⁸



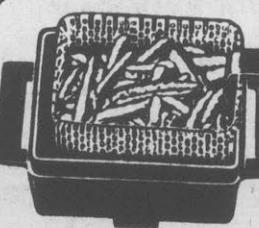
**Williamsburg Collection
OF EARLY AMERICAN
WALLCLOCKS**
By Spartus, Hartford,
Cambridge or Danbury
REG. \$15.95
9⁹⁹



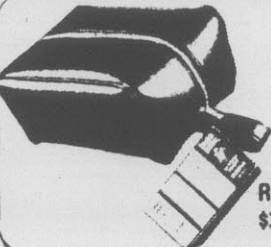
**SCHICK
STYLING OR GROOMING
STICK**
\$33.99 VALUE
23⁷⁷



**BEAUTIFUL
PHOTO ALBUMS**
Exclusive Designs 11x10 1/2". Quality
Construction. 40 Magnetic Pages.
\$4.50 VALUE
3³³



**FRY ALL
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BY HAMILTON
BEACH
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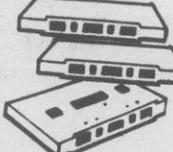
**MEN'S TOILETRY
BAG**
WITH 4 ENGLISH
LEATHER SAMPLES
REG. \$3.19
2⁴⁴



**COFFEE OR SOUP
MUGS**
Many Styles
MUG TREE REG. \$2.29 \$1.66
66¢



**WESTCLOX
TRAVEL ALARM**
IN CASE
\$7.95 VALUE
CASSETTE
4³³



BLANK TAPES
(3) 60 Min. (2) 90 Min.
REG. \$1.49
99¢



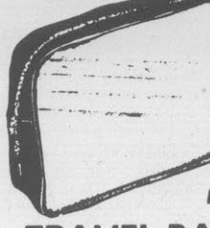
**SCHICK
HOT LATHER
MACHINE**
\$19.95 VALUE
9⁹⁹



**NEW DELUXE
STEP 4**
BY WATER PIK
GOLD OR SILVER
\$9.95 VALUE
6⁸⁸



**THING-A-MA
JUG**
2 1/2 GALLON JAR
WITH 1000 USES
\$8.95 VALUE
2⁹⁹



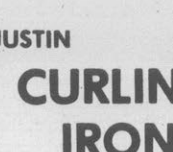
**MEN'S
TRAVEL BAG**
Black With Color Stripes
REG. \$1.98
1⁴⁴



**HEADPHONE
AM RADIO**
ADJUSTABLE HEAD BAND
SOLID STATE
\$14.95 VALUE
5⁹⁹



**JUNIOR CB
BASE STATION**
Receives On 23 Channels.
Transmits On Channel 14
\$29.95 VALUE
12⁸⁸



**JUSTIN
CURLING
IRON**
WITH SWIVEL
CORD & HOLDER
REG. \$8.88
4⁴⁴



**PORTABLE
INSTAPURE**
BY WATER PIK
\$19.95 VALUE
13³³



DURACELL
AA Alkaline
Batteries
PACK OF 4
\$2.99 VALUE
1⁸⁸



**ACETATE TWILL
WATER REPELLANT
SCARVES**
2 FOOT SQUARE
BEAUTIFUL
PATTERNS
REG. \$1.98
1⁴⁴



**BOY OR GIRL
CERAMIC
BANK**
7" TALL
REG. \$1.97
1²⁷



**BUBBLE GUM
BANKS**
BY TARCO, COMPLETE
WITH GUM.
REG. \$1.98
1²⁷

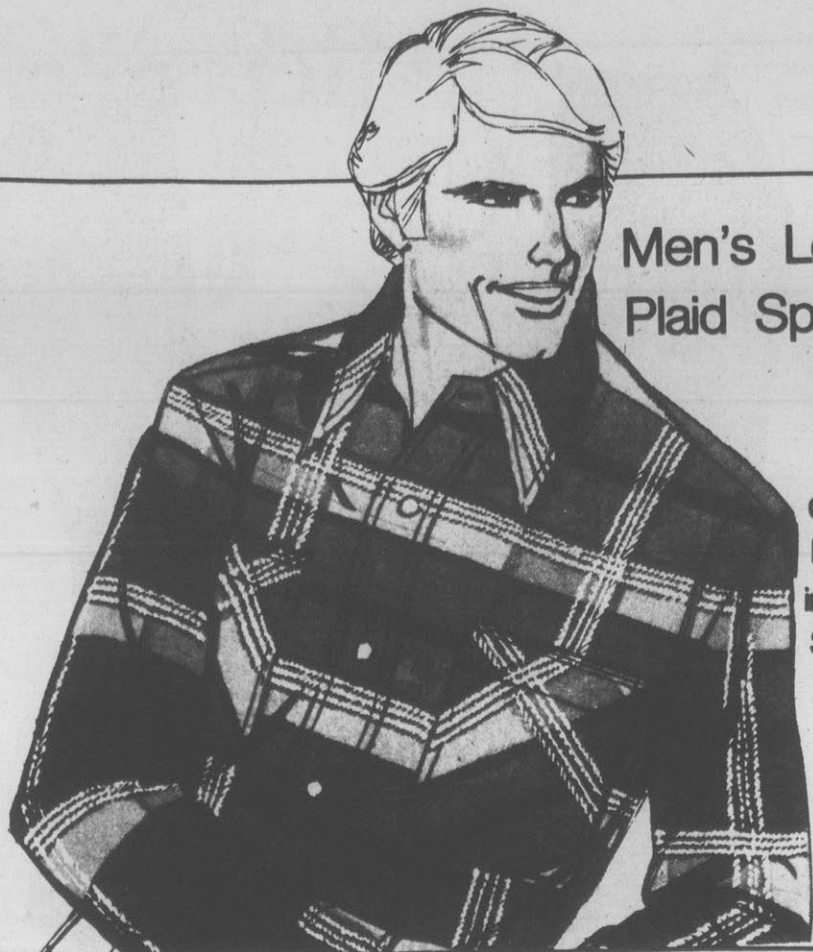


**POLAROID
ELECTRIC ZIP**
PHOTO IN
SECONDS
\$25 VALUE
17⁸⁸



**Hankcraft, 1.6 Gal. Capacity
COOL VAPOR
HUMIDIFIER**
No. 240
15⁸⁸
\$22.50 VALUE

Gift sales for men.



**Men's Long Sleeve
Plaid Sport Shirt**

\$6

Cotton flannel
long sleeve shirt
in great plaid combos
S, M, L, XL



**20% off
classic
sportcoats.**

Sale \$52
Reg. \$65. Versatile two
button blazer of Dacron®
polyester/wool with flap
patch pockets and
center vent. Great solids
in regular, short and
long sizes.

Sale \$44
Reg. \$55. Classic sport-
coat of Dacron® poly-
ester/wool with flap
patch pockets and
center vent. Great
checks, plaids and
patterns in regular,
short and long sizes.

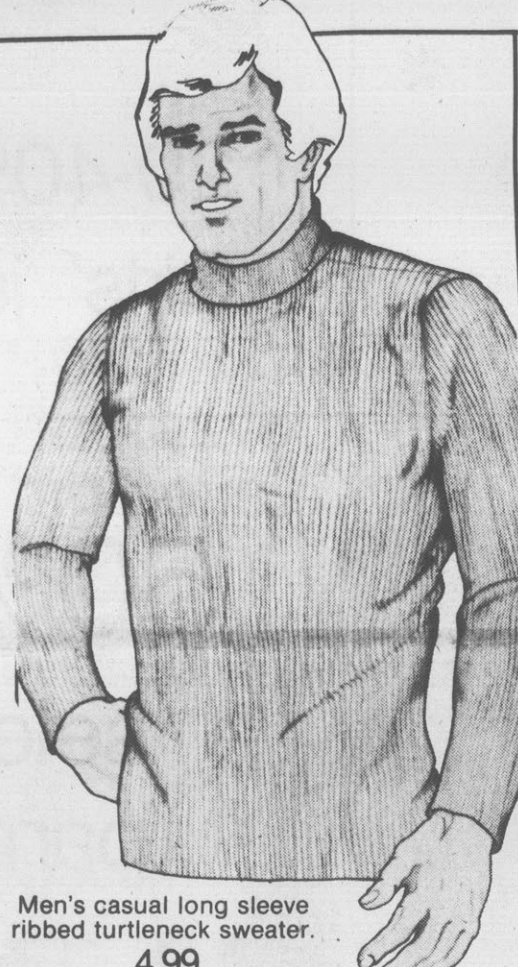
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Men's
jeans
at a
Special
price.**

7.99

Men's corduroy
jeans with flare
legs. In blue,
brown, green, grey
and tan. Polyester
and cotton with two
back pockets.



**Men's casual long sleeve
ribbed turtleneck sweater.**

4.99

Popular look in ribbed turtleneck of wash-
able acrylic. Great go-with-anything colors
in sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Special
2.50**
each
**Men's thermal
underwear.**

Men's polyester/cotton thermal knit
underwear with reinforced seams and
full cut tailoring. Choose either shirt
or drawer. Natural in sizes S,m,L,XL.



**20% off
flannel pj's,
print or solid.**

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Cozy warm pajama
of cotton/polyester flannel
with button-front or pull-
over top. Colorful prints
and solids in sizes
S,M,L,XL.
Sale prices effective
through Saturday.



**20% off
plush-touch
velour robe.**

Sale 17.60
Reg. \$22. Men's velour robe
of Arnel® triacetate/nylon
with shawl collar and sash
belt. Great solids in sizes
S,M,L,XL.

**JCPenney
The Christmas Place**

JCPenney Pitt Plaza, Shop 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday

Selected Match Factory 30% to 40% off

Now 2.99 to 5.99



Orig. \$5 to \$10. Solid short sleeve knit and solid long sleeve woven tops. Solid pants with belt loops or elastic waist. Sizes 7 to 14. Quantities are limited so hurry for best selection.



20-40% off
Girls' jeans

Reg. 7.99 to \$14

Sale 4.99 to 8.99

Fashion and basic jean, similar to illustration. Sizes 7-14.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS FOR THE GIRLS



Special
buy
sleepwear.
4.44

Girls' polyester flannel ankle length gown with yoke ruffles. Colorful floral prints in sizes 4 to 14.



Button cardigan for little girls.

Special 2.99

Cable knit cardigan sweater of acrylic with cute hand embroideries. Solid colors in sizes 3 to 6X.



Girls' classic cardigan sweater.

Special 4.49

Button front cardigan of acrylic with handembroidered patterns. Great color. combos in sizes 7 to 14

50% OFF
selected
pant sets



Big girls

100% polyester interlock pant sets. Choose from peasant tops with multi collar lace bodice and elastic waist pull-on pants, or a vested duo with button front or blouson top. Sizes 7-14.



Little girls

Choose from a cute bib overall with floral blouse or a short sleeve print. Smock set with lace trim and elasticized pant.

Now 5.50
and
\$6

Reg. \$11 and \$12

Now 6.00
and \$6.50

Reg. \$12 and \$13

Limited Quantities

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

JCPenney Pitt Plaza, Shop 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday

40% off boy's jeans

Reg. \$10. Sale 5.99

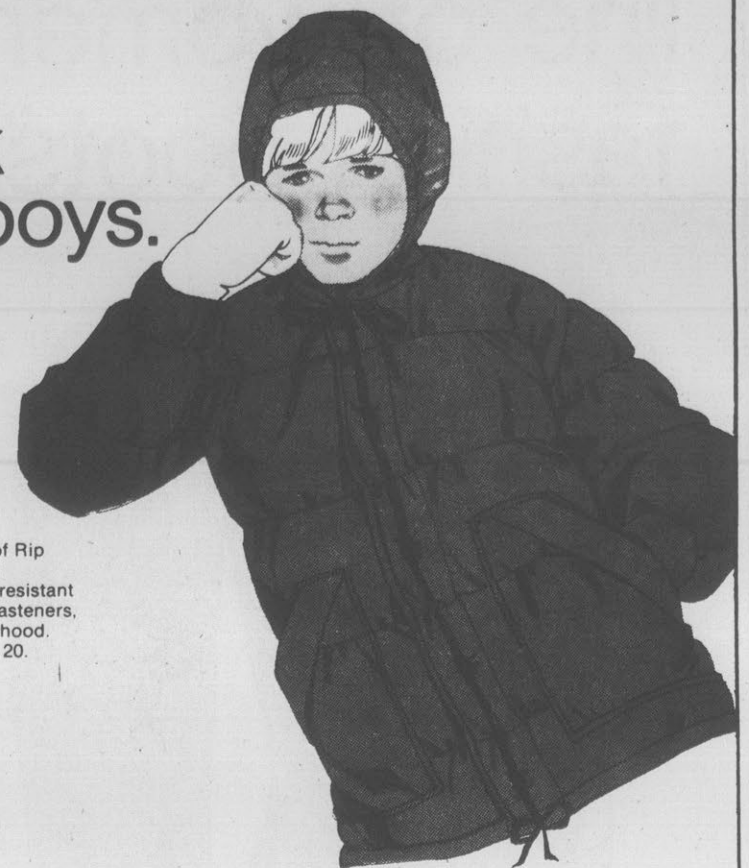
Cotton/polyester
brushed western
jean. Contrast
stitching and
flare legs.
Navy, khaki,
Chocolate
and rust.
Waist
sizes
25-30



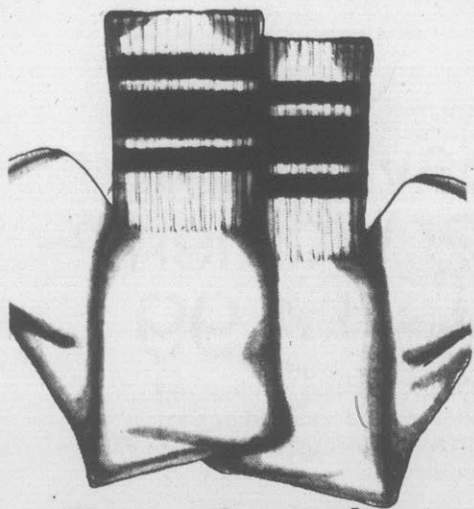
Warm, down-look jacket for boys.

Special
10.99

Boys' down-look jacket of Rip
Stop® nylon is lined with
polyester fiberfill. Storm resistant
features include pocket fasteners,
elastic cuff and snap-off hood.
Solid colors in sizes 8 to 20.



Limited Quantities



Everyday value
6 pr. for 4.97

Boys' tube socks.
Cushioned-foot athletic tube socks of
cotton/stretch nylon/Orlon® acrylic.
White with striped top for sizes 6-8/8-11.

Special buy. Parkas for big boys.

Special
15.99

Get the boys set for cold weather
with these Air Force style nylon
parkas. Lined for warmth with
polyester fiberfill. Concealed front
zip, acrylic pile lined hood. Navy
or green. S,M,L,XL for boys 8-20.



Special
12.99

Multi-colored jacket
with quilted lining.
Sizes 8 to 14.



Special 3 for \$5

Penn Prest polyester/cotton
short sleeve shirt, in assorted solid colors.
Decorative double needle contrast
stitching. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

20% to 30% off



Boys Match Factory Gearing
Up and Penney Pet
Reductions

Now 1.99 to 8.99

Orig. \$3 to \$13. Selected tops and
bottoms to fit both big and little
boys.

Quantities are limited so come
early for best selection.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

20% off entire line of women's fashion boots



all dress boots.
Sale 13.50 to 35.20

Reg. 16.88 to \$44 Get a perfect fashion fit. At prices to fit your budget. Smart, durable dress boots of easy-care urethane. Smooth, rich leathers with buckle accents, detailed stitching. Many with full side zipper, stacked heel, gored top for comfort. Fashion colors for all your fashion looks in misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

Super shoe sale 50% off



Savings for men.

Now 14.99

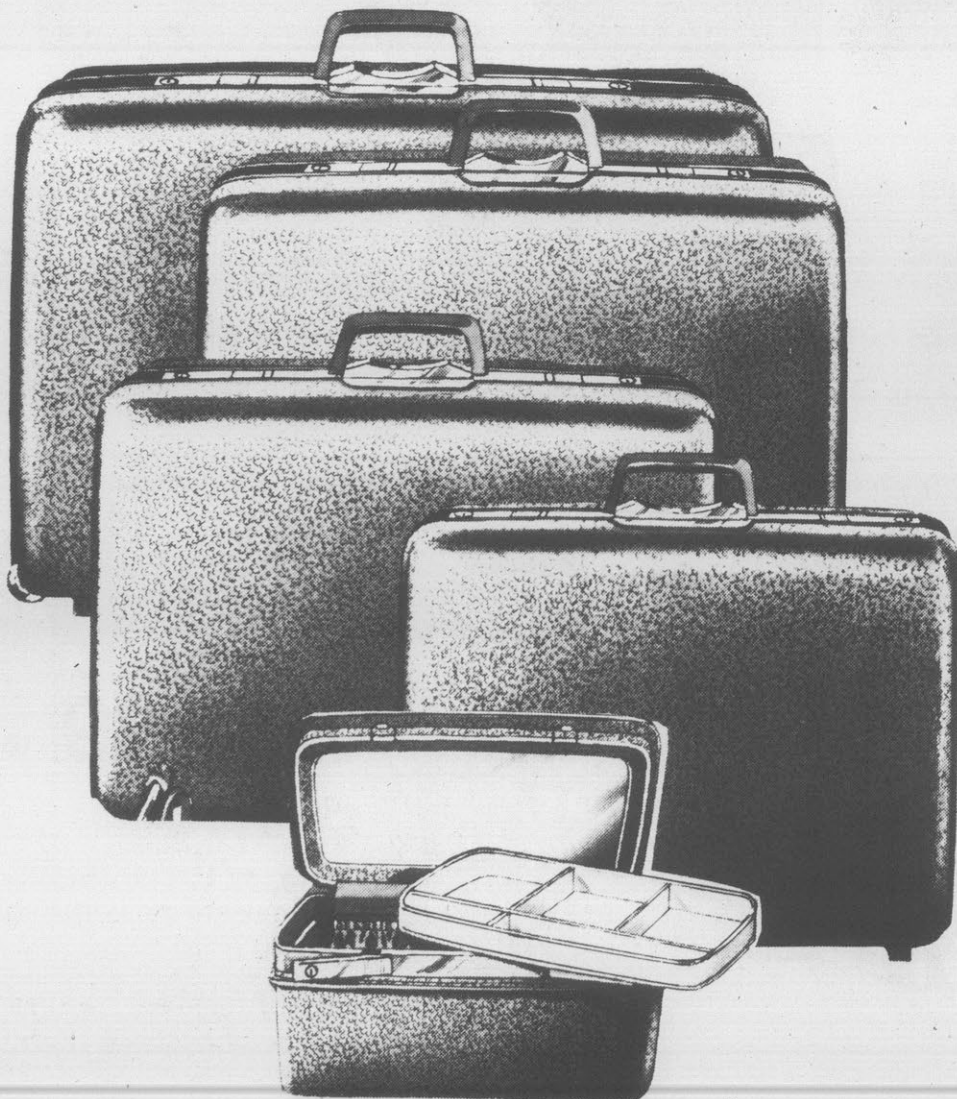
Orig. \$30. A selection of regular \$30 men's dress tie leather shoes, black or brown in various styles.

Savings for women.

Now 14.99

Orig. \$32. Big savings on women's dress and casual shoes. Various styles and colors.

Limited Quantities



25% off our Aspen luggage.

Sale 21.75 to 53.25

Made by Samsonite only for JCPenney.

Fashionable luggage built to take years of use. Features rugged molded polypropylene shells, recessed locks, cushioned handles. Women's styles in blue, yellow or red; Beauty case, Reg. \$29, **Sale 21.75** 21" weekender, Reg. \$33, **Sale 24.75** 24" pullman, Reg. \$42, **Sale 31.50** 26" pullman, Reg. \$48, **Sale 36** 29" pullman with cartwheels, Reg. \$71, **Sale 53.25**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.


JCPenney
The Christmas Place

JCPenney Pitt Plaza, Shop 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday

Women's holiday sweaters

Sale
11.25

Reg. \$15. Get timeless fashion on a budget with the look of Shetland. Our multi-striped wool blend sweaters in junior sizes S-M-L. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale **11.25**

Reg. \$15

Coordinating shirt and sweater set.

Acrylic striped crew neck plus acrylic/cotton shirt. S,M,L for misses.

Sale **16.50**

Reg. \$22. Hooded wrap-style sweater coat with unique "Reindeer Print" in varying colors. Roomy front pockets. Machine washable acrylic. S,M,L. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale **\$12**

Reg. \$16. Acrylic bright pattern wraps in assorted colors.



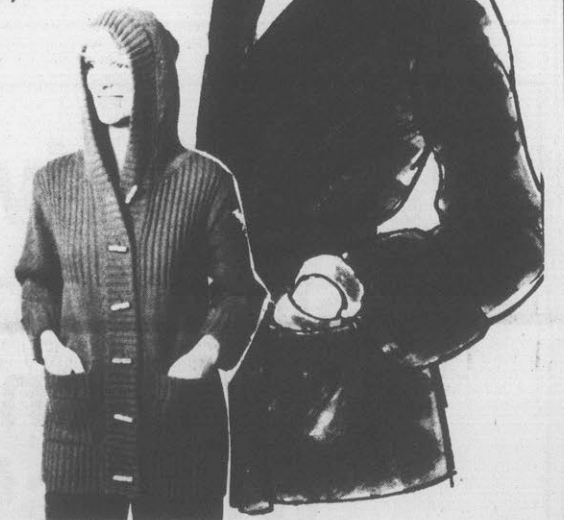
\$18

100% acrylic. Cardigan with hood, toggle buttons, and two pockets.



9.99

100% acrylic long sleeve zip front jacket. Solid front with strip back and sleeve.

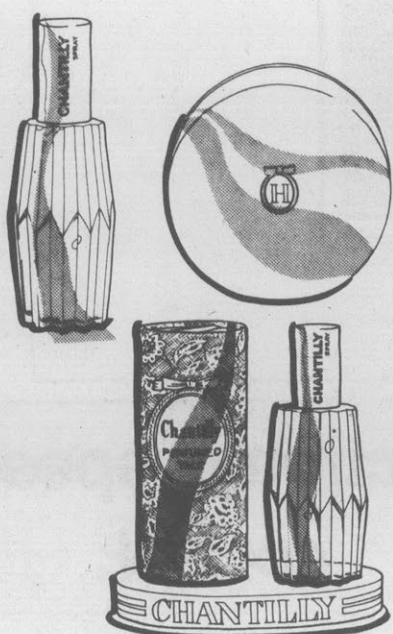


\$17

Misses' 100% acrylic long sleeve shawl collar wrap with self belt and 2 pockets. Off-white, camel, grey, navy, cinnabar. Sizes S,M,L.

12.99

Zip front hooded jacket.



5.50 to 7.50
Houbigant.

Houbigant says feel so Chantilly.
Chantilly set, 5.50
Chantilly set, 7.50

4.50 to \$5
Prince Matchabelli.

Wind Song.

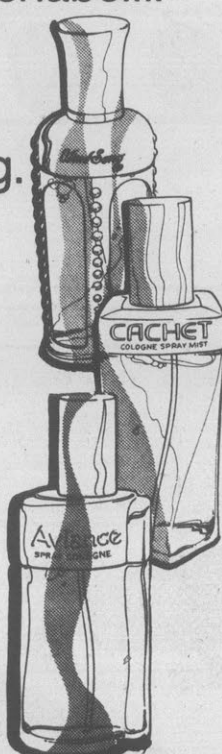
It makes her unforgettable.
Spray cologne, 1.7 oz., 4.50

Cachet.

As individual as she is.
Spray cologne, 1.9 oz., 4.75

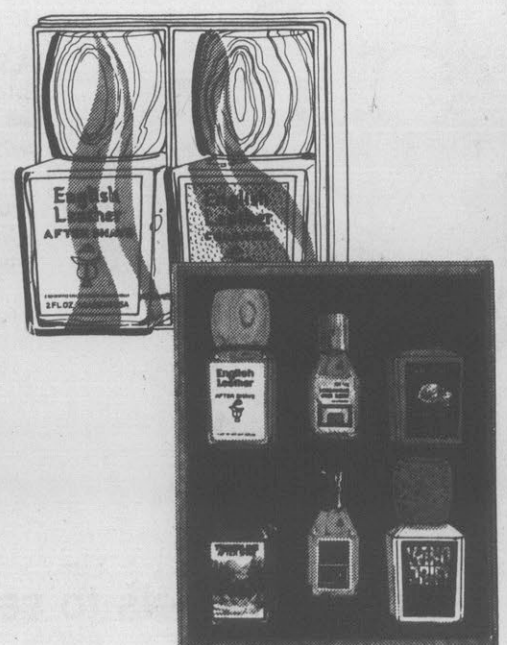
Aviance.

She'll have an Aviance night.
Spray cologne, 1.7 oz., \$5



3.25 to 6.50
British Sterling.

He'll become a legend.
Cologne, 2 oz., 3.75
After shave, 2 oz., 3.25
Cologne, 3.8 oz., 6.50
After shave, 3.8 oz., 5.50



\$4 to 8.50
English Leather.

It's a men's classic. Gift set, \$4. Gift set, 8.50



JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Shop 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Monday through Saturday

Last three days!! 1/3 off steel belted whitewalls!!



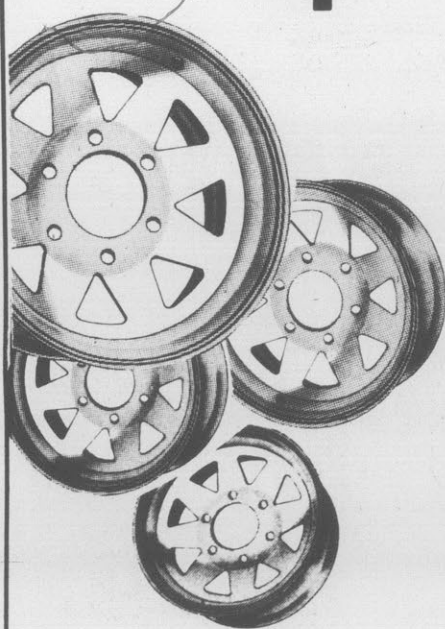
JCPenney Steel Belted 278 features a construction of two steel belts and two polyester plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	13.99	\$42	28.01	1.97
E78-14	17.32	\$52	34.68	2.34
F78-14	18.65	\$56	37.35	2.50
G78-14	19.98	\$60	40.02	2.66
H78-14	20.65	\$62	41.35	2.89
G78-15	20.31	\$61	40.69	2.72
H78-15	21.31	\$64	42.69	2.94
L78-15	23.31	\$70	46.69	3.46

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Just Arrived!! Keystone Chrome Plated Ranger Wheels!!

4 for \$119



- Slight cosmetic blemish.
- 8 spokes, all steel wheels
- For vans, pickup trucks and r/s.
- Available in 15x8" and 15x10" sizes.
- Lugnuts are available at extra cost.

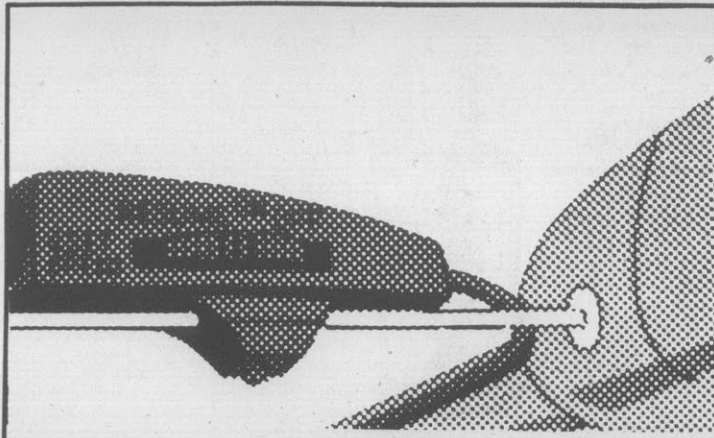
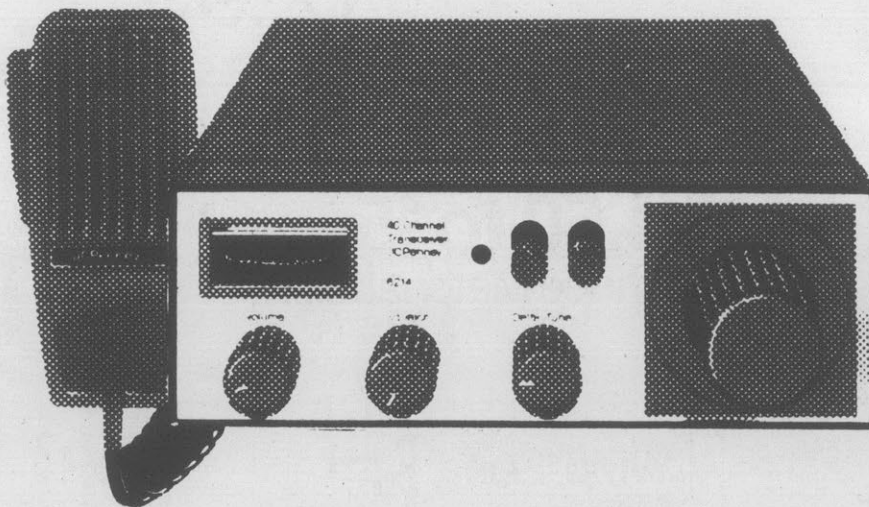
Only 36 wheels to sell. Will be on a first come first serve basis.
Sale starts at 8 a.m. Thursday.

40 channel CB's!! 54.88

Refurbished

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Reg. 109.95. 40 channel AM mobile CB has S/RF meter TX indicator and 2 position delta tune switch. ANL, NB and PA controls plus volume and squelch controls.



Electronic speed control

New low price!

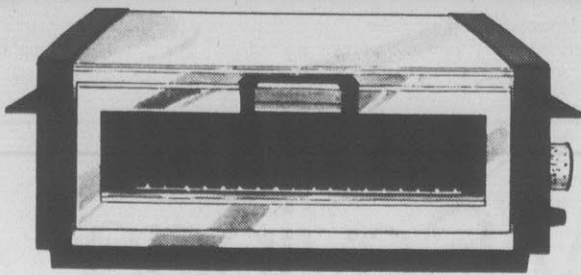
Now \$69

Reg. 89.99. Installation is available for 28.50 extra.

JCPenney
Auto center

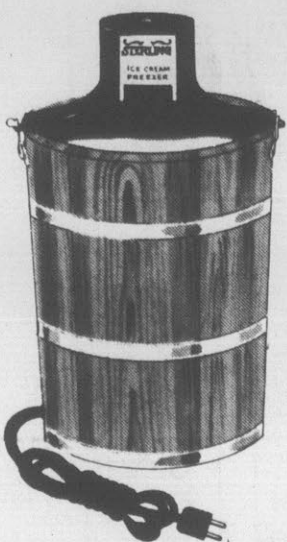
Home workshop savings.

20% off Holiday gifts



Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. Continuous clean oven broiler has top and bottom heating elements for baking and broiling. Temperatures up to 475°.



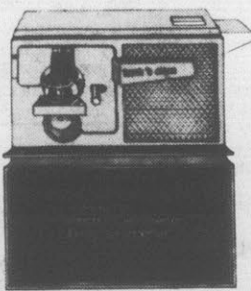
Sale 26.39

Reg. 32.99. 6-qt. electric ice cream freezer is completely automatic. Non-rust aluminum pail.

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Can opener/knife sharpener has touch-'n'-clean cutting assembly and magnet. Avocado or buttercup.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

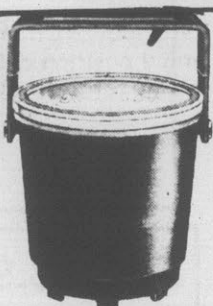


Presto "Fry-Baby" for fast food fans.

Sale 16.88

Reg. 19.99. Deep fries up to two servings in minutes. Uses only 2 cups of oil. Non-stick for easy clean-up.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

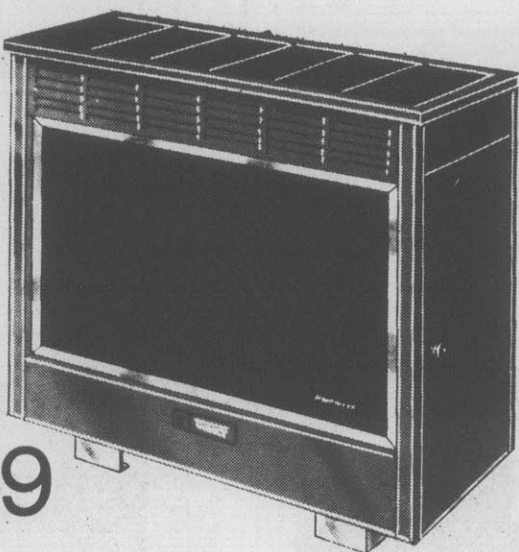


Save \$50 on
a wood
burning
stove

**Sale
189.99**

Reg. 239.99

Heatwave® thermostatic wood burning heater is the new way to heat economically with nature's renewable resource. Just stoke up and a thermostatically controlled air intake closes when fire gets too hot, opens when it cools, maintains comfort setting you select. Ash pan has handles on both ends for clean and easy ash removal. U.L. listed.



**Chimney Kit
89.99**

- Round top rain cap.
- Storm collar.
- Flashing
- Triple wall chimney 36"
- Fire stop
- Triple wall chimney 24"
- Ceiling Trim
- Support Box.

Complete installation instructions.

**Portable
power tool sale.
Your choice 29.99.**



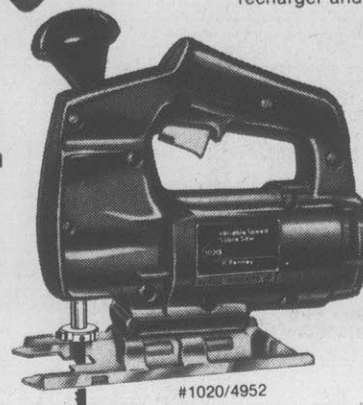
Save \$8

Reg. 37.99. 3/8" cordless drill goes where cord types can't. Drills over 240 holes on one charge. High torque, low rpm make it ideal as a screw and socket driver. Reversible, too. Includes recharger and chuck key. U.L. listed.



Save \$5

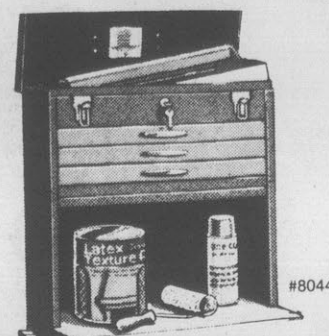
Reg. 34.99. Dual action sander. Selector lever easily changes pad motion. Removable front handle for two-hand control. Sand vertically and in corners. Lightweight for easy overhead work. U.L. listed.



Save \$10

Reg. 39.99. Our best commercial duty sabre saw. Variable speed, Speed Loc speed control; 0-3500 strokes per minute (no-load speed). Base tilts up to 45°. Auxiliary top handle included. U.L. listed. Router/sabre saw table, Reg. 16.99. **Sale 9.99.**

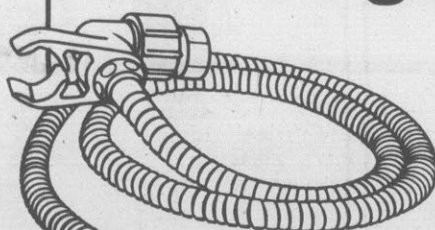
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 22.99

Reg. 34.99. 3-drawer mechanic's tool chest. 1 1/2" deep drawers lock automatically when top closes.

A gift they'll enjoy every morning



Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3

Now 22.88

Reg. 27.88



Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2

Now 14.88

Reg. 16.88

- Thousands of pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe, & massage your body.
- Adjustable for regular spray, an invigorating massage, or combinations.
- Replaces old showerhead in minutes.
- The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.

THE SHOWER MASSAGE
by Water Pik®

Save 20% off on beauty gifts

Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. JCPenney 1200 watt Pro Dryer with adjustable heat and air flow, concentrator.

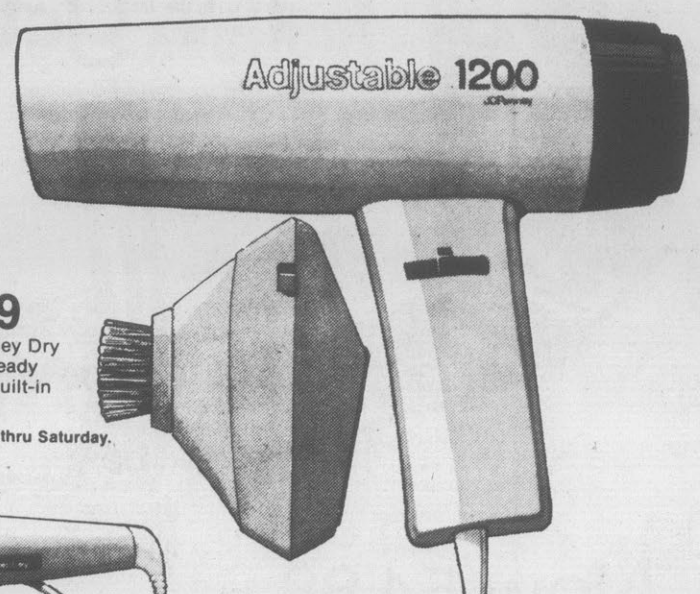
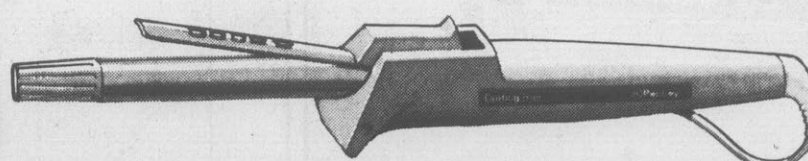
Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. JCPenney Facial Cleansing Brush gently lifts out dirt and oil. Two brushes, soap.

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. JCPenney Dry Curling Iron has ready dot, swivel cord, built-in stand.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Limited Quantities

**JCPenney
The Christmas Place**

JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Rosie The Riveter Now Hard To Locate

By JUDI HASSON
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Whatever happened to "Rosie the Riveter" when she hung up her overalls at the factory and went home after World War II?

Hundreds of thousands of women apparently returned to their traditional home life and never held a job again, says Marlene Mainker, head of Womenpower Projects Inc., a non-profit consultant organization here.

Now, Ms. Mainker is looking for Rosie for a proposed study of the effects of non-traditional jobs on the 3.5 million women who became riveters, welders, cannery, meat packers and machine operators between 1940 to 1945.

It is not easy to find Rosie. She has virtually disappeared

from the work force, changed her name or moved from the town where she worked during World War II, according to Ms. Mainker.

"Rosie may have been a casualty of the war. But Rosie is going to have to come to me," said Ms. Mainker.

Ms. Mainker's project has been endorsed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Cancer Committee. The committee would like to determine if the women suffered any ill effects from exposure to possible carcinogens. Ms. Mainker is also seeking funding from the federal government.

"The women who became blue collar workers during World War II form a unique group, since they left those occupations in the post-war

period and from the late 1940's until the present, most have not returned to these types of occupations," she said.

But the lives of many were forever altered by the experience of doing jobs previously claimed by their husbands, fathers and sons.

And they could have been exposed to toxics when they picked up the torches, drills and machines to replace the male work force that went off to war, she says.

"When they say women haven't been able to do tough jobs, it's not true. They had every job under the sun. But when the men came home, they were told to go back to the kitchen."

The most drastic change in the work force occurred in industry where the number of

women workers increased by 118 percent during the war.

Now, however, Ms. Mainker believes that in the 30-year period since the war many women may be developing diseases as a result of their brief exposure to carcinogens.

To date, studies linking cancer to working conditions have focused on the male worker, according to Ms. Mainker.

If Rosie were 20 years old in 1940, she would now be 57, the age for which cancer is the leading cause of death for women.

And many of the women probably were exposed to skin irritants such as mica dust and benzol, lead oxides and mercury that may be related to systemic poisoning, and silica and steel dust that may be

linked to respiratory diseases.

Ms. Mainker, working with Dr. Dhun Patel, an environmental toxicologist with the state department of health, hopes to study multiple factors relating to the women such as diet, health care, environment and work.

She believes that the study will help scientists understand occupational hazards in short-term exposure and help sociologists learn about a unique work force.

So far, she has received more than 20 letters from people who have heard about her search.

In one letter, a 65-year-old woman from Tennessee wrote Ms. Mainker that she had worked for the railroad and would like to participate in the study.

"She said she was well and

had not suffered any ill effects," Ms. Mainker said. "I think many are responding because they realized that something happened to them during those years and they want to find out."

Bought Control Of Sugarbush

WARREN, Vt. (UPI) — A Washington-based company has bought controlling interest in Sugarbush Valley Corp., and is offering to buy all outstanding shares of the Vermont ski-golf resort. Sugarbush Valley operated the resort for 19 years and owns or leases about 2,400 acres of the Green Mountain National Forest. The purchaser is Solon Automated Services Inc.

One-Horse Coal Mine Is All His

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ted Spewock hit the sign that hangs on the entrance to the Clark Hollow Mine with his open palm. It reads: "Private Property."

"See this here," he said, pointing to the sign. "When the federal inspectors come, I ask them if they have anything invested in this place. Then I tell them to get the hell out of here and not keep a man from his work."

Spewock, 56, is afraid federal safety regulations may close his coal mine, so he keeps the inspectors out. His mine has not been inspected for three years.

He stooped into the mine's four-foot shaft to fetch Smokey, the 15-year-old pony that helps

him draw three loads of coal daily from the one-man mine.

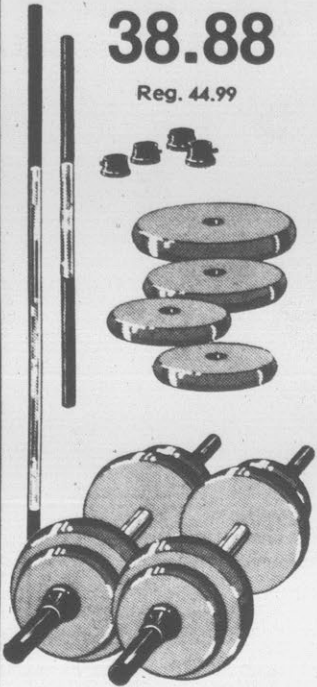
"If they try to shut me down it will be over my dead body."

"This isn't my dream to be operating here by myself," he said, unbuckling the horse's harness. "I want to get that straight. I gotta support my family."

The output of Spewock's mine is so small that even before the nationwide United Mine Workers strike, he could not meet the demands of local consumers. It is just enough for him to eke out a living.

Spewock opened his southwestern Pennsylvania mine 17 years ago. He has been working alone since 1970, a year after Congress approved the federal Coal Mine and Safety Act.

110 Lb. Cast Iron barbell and dumbbell weight set



38.88

Reg. 44.99

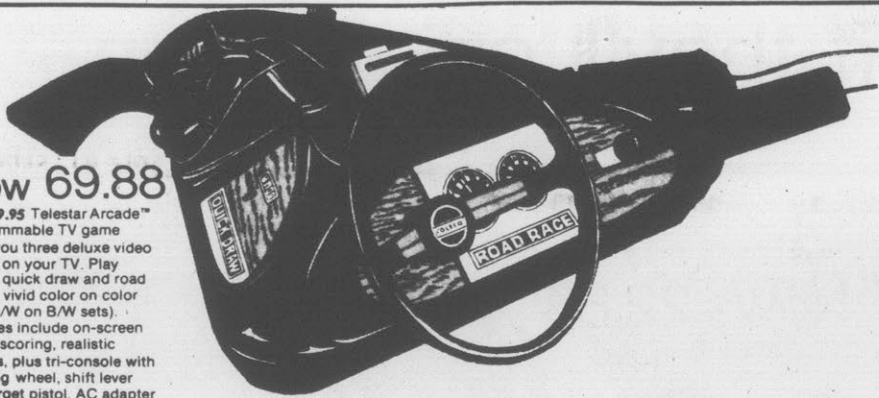
20.88

Standard press bench is foam padded with durable vinyl covering and vinyl footcaps. Heavy duty tubular steel construction.

19.99

95 Lb. Weight set. Features 68" barbell with 31" aluminum collar and adjustable wrench.

Sale prices effective through Saturday



Now 69.88

Reg. 99.95. Road Race™ programmable TV game gives you three deluxe video games on your TV. Play tennis, quick draw and road race in vivid color on color sets (B/W on B/W sets). Features include on-screen digital scoring, realistic sounds, plus tri-console with steering wheel, shift lever and target pistol. AC adapter included.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

Save on famous name electronic TV games.



Now 54.88

Telstar Combat™

Reg. 69.95. TV game features four exciting tank battle games: Combat, Night Battle, Robot Battle and Camouflage Combat; built-in firing buttons; realistic battle sound effects. Uses 6 "C" batteries (not included).

Holiday Savings

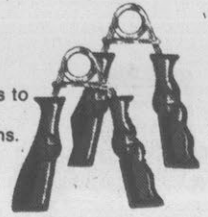


Special 16.88

All-purpose acrylic warm-up suit. Jacket has one zippered pocket, full front zipper. Pants have elasticized waistband, one patch pocket and straight leg design. Navy, burgundy and gold. XS, S, M, L, XL. (Smaller sizes also fit women.)

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Heavy tension hand grips to strengthen hands, wrists and forearms.



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Muhammed Ali endorsed woven nylon jump rope with maple wood handles and steel ball bearings.

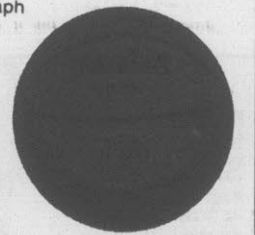


Sale 6.39

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Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Wilson full grain leather football. Ken Stabler or O.J. Simpson autograph.

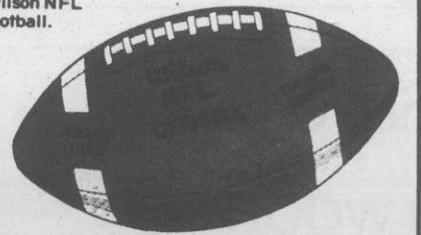


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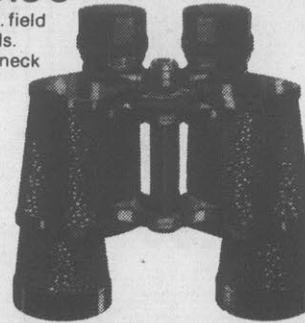
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Adler On Education...

(Cont'd from Page 41)

threats unless the human race, which has really managed pretty well on the whole ... these are all problems that can be solved by human reason."

Of the modern course of education, Adler had a brusque dismissal:

"(Historian) Henry Steele Commager has an excellent article saying the American college is a failure, saying it's half high school and half college and should be abolished. It's absolutely true.

"In my book, up to the bachelor of arts degree, which should be issued at 16, there should be no vocational training whatsoever. Purely liberal training.

"If you want to learn accounting, go to night school after you graduate. Or if you want to learn stenography, go to a night school. Don't do that in your basic learning."

"Of course the vested interests, the major colleges such as Harvard and Yale and Princeton, Chicago, Pennsylvania, California, giving up their colleges to lead to a more rational form of education (is unlikely)."

Adler is a protean writer. His personal bibliography lists 135 titles, books, books edited, books collected, books in collaboration, articles and more.

He finds his greatest satisfaction in writing his own books, but puts the work he is doing at Aspen high on his list of priorities. He conceded his pupils there are, for the most part, fat cats.

"They are rich folks," he said. "They are also leaders in our society, the presidents of corporations, members of the government, members of the press ... not members of the press ... they're top dogs.

"It's those people whose minds we've got to do something with in the first place. Opening their minds to the problems we face is a very important task.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't do something about everyone's minds. Look, the equality of man, to which I firmly adhere, does not exclude the inequality of men, too. We're all equal, but some are brighter, some are dumber, some are stronger, some are weaker, some live longer, some live shorter.

"A lot of people think

inequality excludes equality. They're both compatible. The inequality is individual. The equality is specific; (it) belongs to members of the race. It's the most difficult idea of the world.

"The major work I'm going to do in the next few years is to clear up the idea of equality."

There is another work on the drawing board. Adler's preoccupation with Aquinas has involved him with the saint's greatest concern — the proof of the existence of God.

Adler was asked whether, after his years of study, he had reached any belief in God of his own. He hesitated.

"I do (believe)," he said finally. "Yes, I do. I know all the proofs that have been written. Most of them have some flaw in them. I've developed a proof that I think comes very near to being flawless. But there's a flaw in it.

"Whether or not a flawless proof of God's existence can be done I don't know. But I'm certainly going to do what I can on it."

For what he does, and it is

plenty, Adler is well paid. The tag of "world's highest paid philosopher" he acknowledges but depreciates.

"I wouldn't be if I were in a university," he said. "It's because I'm associated with

the Britannica and other institutions that can afford to pay. I'm the highest paid philosopher not as a philosopher. I am a philosopher who is well paid.

"I don't think there is any philosopher who is being paid adequately for being a philo-

sopher."

Adler did not start out to be a philosopher. The son of a New York wholesale jeweler and a school teacher, he dropped out of De Witt Clinton High School to grab a job as copyboy on the

old New York Sun. He decided he had found his calling.

"I enjoyed it immensely," he said. "If I hadn't read John Stuart Mill and read some Plato I would have gone on being a journalist. It might have ruined my life."

More adults die from poisoning than children. The death rate from poisoning is highest in the 24 to 44 age group, and lowest in the 5 to 14 age group, reports the National Safety Council.

Decorations In Grifton To Be Separation Said Judged Dec. 19 Due Job Stress

GRIFTON — Judging for Grifton's first House and Business Seasonal Decorations Contest will be held during the week of Dec. 19, according to Grifton Chamber of Commerce President Dave Bosley.

The Chamber is sponsoring the contest and already many more stores have made an effort to put up attractive seasonal decorations than are normally seen in town, said Bosley.

First, second, and third prizes in the business division and three prizes in the homes division will be given.

Prizes will be gift certificates for \$50, \$30, and \$20 in each division. The certificates may be redeemed in any Grifton business.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Martin, Barbra Streisand, Shirley MacLaine, Totie Fields, Donnie & Marie and Shields & Yarnell are among the winners in the eighth annual AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards.

The winners in the 8,000-member American Guild of Variety Artists competition will be presented with George statuette, named for the late showman George M. Cohan, during a 90-minute special to be shown on the CBS-TV network on Jan. 18. The program, hosted by Jackie Gleason, will be taped Jan. 8 in Las Vegas.

An AGVA spokesman said the identity of its "Entertainer of the Year" would be announced at a later date.

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AWAKE FOR CHRISTMAS — Robert Smith is aware of Christmas for the first time in five years and his mother, Mrs. Lenwood Buck of Jacksonville, Fla., is overjoyed. Smith fell ill at age 15 and doctors said he had a form of sleeping sickness which would kill him. But he recently awoke and his mother says he is improving steadily. "I want to yell 'My son's going to live!'" she said. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carter Office Draws A Line On Open Policies

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter still may talk more openly about foreign policy issues than most of his predecessors, but he draws the line clearly at what he considers too much openness. When the Washington Post reported last week from Gen-

eva that "open disagreements are surfacing among members of the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks," White House spokesman Rex Granum soon had a formal response ready: "We encourage our people to speak up inside the delegation, but we deplore any public discussions of our negotiating position since this does not advance the negotiating process and only gives comfort to those with whom we are trying to negotiate."

Proceeding with what sounded like hair-splitting, Granum added: "Certainly there are different views on tactical issues... But there are no substantive differences in our SALT negotiating team."

To many reporters, the deploing of public discussion seemed somewhat at odds with what Carter has said on the subject. In an interview with ABC News on Aug. 10, for example, Carter said: "I think it is good to let the American people know the facts behind the controversies and the debates... I've never had any doubt that the American people ought to be as thoroughly informed as possible and also involved in the decision-making process."

Even more pertinent to Granum's reaction was a Carter statement on July 29 that openness was "a good move" even if it "exposes our doubts and uncertainties and controversies on occasion."

And at a May 26 news conference, Carter said of SALT: "This is a matter that must be addressed openly. It involves not only the Soviet and American people but it also involves our allies and friends who depend upon us around the world."

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, December 15, 1977—43

On another occasion, the president said: "I don't believe that open debate in itself is a risk. I think it avoids the risk of a serious mistake when a decision is made in secret without the sound judgment and the experience and the common sense of the American people and the Congress being involved in making those crucial decisions."

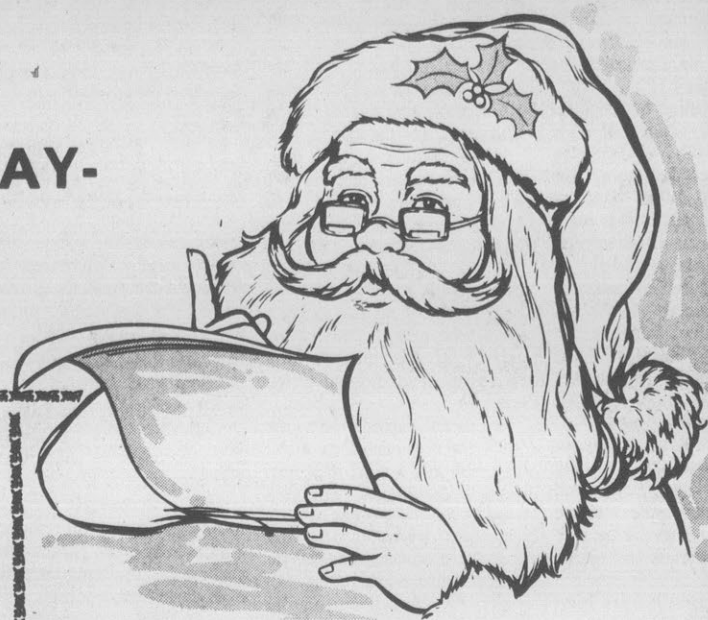
Publicly, in fact, he has cited only a single inhibition against the airing of international negotiations: "When we have an agreement with our negotiating partners to refrain from public statements, of course I will do so." Granum did not invoke that stricture.

By coincidence, Granum voiced displeasure over the report from Geneva on the same day he showed great reluctance to discuss handwritten letters Carter had sent to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

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Mixing Fertilizer To Save A World

Milking Cows 'Ranch-Style' In Arid Brazil

By PENNY ROGERS
 MONTES CLAROS, Brazil (UPI) — The pale, pink fingers of dawn filtered into the valley, putting a sparkle on the hood of the flatbed truck jouncing its way up the rutted dirt road.
 It rained yesterday and during the night — the first rain in six months — laying the dust to rest and giving the air a clean, fresh smell.
 Joao Weber drives the milk truck in the valley of Montes Claros, a sweltering region of parched ranchland in Minas Gerais state some 600 miles north of Rio de Janeiro in the Brazilian interior.
 Every morning he deposits empty milk cans at the entrances of the half dozen big cattle ranches that share the valley. Three hours later he drives back down the road, hoping the cans are brimful and waiting to be picked up.
 Weber pockets two cents for every 20 cent quart of milk that the cooperative dairy in the county seat of Montes Claros pays the wealthy ranchers of the valley. On a good day he takes home as much as \$30.
 "I've made this round trip for four years now and I've only missed four days, all Good Fridays," Weber said. "If the rain keeps up I should be able to pay off my truck by the end of the year."
 But if the rain doesn't keep up, rationing will continue in Montes Claros where families are allowed one quart.
 The dairy has a daily capacity of 65,000 quarts of milk, but production is down to 9,700 quarts because of the drought. Cattle die when

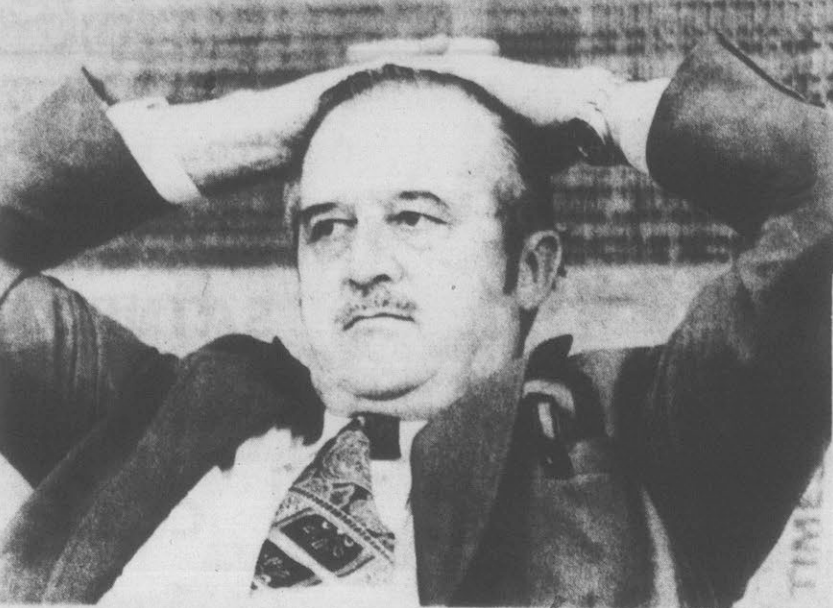
pastures dry up.
 The huge ranches in the valley — 100,000 acres is not uncommon — are geared to raising beef cattle, not dairy farming. Milk is a sideline and the ranchers don't pay much attention to it.
 On this day, Weber made his first stop at a muddy corral owned by a bank president. Hired hands with one-legged stools strapped to their rear ends moved from cow to cow, squatting down to milk the animals in time-honored fashion.
 When a cow has no milk, the hands bring a calf to nurse, stimulating the mother to let milk drop into the udder.
 When the milk starts to flow, the hands replace the calf with a pail and get to work. The calf is tied to the mother's forelegs to maintain the nursing illusion.
 Weber will get two 13-gallon cans of milk from the banker's cows and four at the mayor's down the road. Finally he arrives at the mayor's brother's ranch at the end of the line.
 He turns around, stops the truck and steps down for a cup of coffee and a chat with Inez Pereira, ranch cook, wife of a 15-month-old solemn-faced baby that sits in a basket hanging by a rope from a porch rafter.
 Mrs. Pereira is preparing the morning meal of rice, beans, noodles and dried meat. She calls the ranch owner "major," following Brazil's centuries-old custom of using military titles when referring to big rural landowners.
 "The major pays us 120

By TOM MADDEN
 MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (UPI) — Food and fertilizer shortages appeared in many parts of the world in the early 1970s.
 "In the early 1960s there was a belief by many Americans that we could feed the world," says Dr. Donald McCune. The shortages put an end to that idea.
 In a 1974 speech to the United Nations General Assembly, then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed, as one answer, a research center to develop fertilizers suited to areas in the most need of them.
 Today, McCune is managing director of the International Fertilizer Development Center set up here to help avert global food shortages. Geared to providing fertilizer technology for developing nations, it places special emphasis of research in fertilizers for tropical and subtropical agriculture.
 It is a sprawling, sterile-looking, 30-acre facility set up almost next door to the

Tennessee Valley Authority's National Fertilizer Development Center so both can easily share equipment and knowledge.
 "The urgency of the world food situation is with us," said McCune. "There is a crisis situation and I feel we are working under a crisis deadline. We need to come up with a way to feed people."
 The center is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and Canada's International Development Research Centre. It began operations in October, 1974, in borrowed TVA facilities and got its own 80,000 square foot plant this year. It includes offices, laboratories, pilot-plant areas and greenhouses. The United States, Japan, India, Great

Britain, Brazil, and Australia are among countries represented on its board of directors.
 McCune says the center differs from other such centers in that it works mainly on an input to agricultural production while others work on problems more directly related to agricultural output.
 One project is to improve the efficiency of nitrogen fertilizers used in tropical agriculture. "We feel that with research we can improve the efficiency of nitrogen fertilizers in some regions by 15 to 25 percent," McCune said. "If we can do this it will be of tremendous benefit to world farmers."
 The 50 scientists at the center are working to develop new ways to handle for fertilizer specific low grade ores availa-

ble in some developing countries.
 The center has growth chambers and greenhouses to test economic responses of new fertilizers. It is building pilot plants to test efficiency and production costs of such fertilizers.
 "We try to bring six or seven countries together from a region and coordinate a joint effort on a common fertilizer problem," McCune said.
 Separate programs operate to get information and technology, compiled or developed here, to the developing countries.
 Said McCune, "I think we are having an impact already, although it takes three or four years to build the data on most of the products we are working on."



A SENSE OF URGENCY — Dr. Donald McCune says "The urgency of the world food situation is with us". He is managing director of a center geared to providing fertilizer technology for developing nations. (UPI Photo)

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\$7 Billion Expense Account Lunches Are At Stake

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the bar car of the New Haven Line's 5:33, highballing out of Grand Central for the quiet bedrooms of Rye, N.Y. and Greenwich, Conn., three Big Time Operators from Manhattan's garment center were laughing about eating and drinking on Uncle Sam's tab.

"Hell," said the man with the blow-dried silver hair and fresh Florida tan. "At work I bet I don't eat five lunches a year that aren't tax deductible, and that's when we dip into petty cash (business expenses) and send the secretary out to the deli for roast beef and pastrami."

Ironically, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that same afternoon that state police in New Jersey must pay federal income tax on money given them to buy meals on the road.

The businessman's expense account lunch is something else.

It's a \$7 billion a year industry, now threatened by President Carter's proposal to cut in half the amount that can be deducted from income tax as business expense.

The three executives on the commuter train joked about the "three-martini \$55 lunch," as often deplored by Carter, a born-again Christian teetotaler.

They dug into their wallets for credit card receipts to show they were not that kind of big spenders. Each said he had picked up the tab for a guest that day, as usual, and had had "maybe one drink."

One receipt read \$17.20, another \$15.80, and the third \$13.50.

Even in America's most extravagant city it's hard to find the businessman who eats a \$55 martini-blurred lunch, though, of course, many spend that much and more.

It is just as hard to find the businessman who dines for \$3.93, which the National Restaurant Association claims is the national average for expense account lunches.

The average lies somewhere between the \$1.95 blue plate special at a truck stop in Haines City, Fla. and dinner at The Palace in New York where the prix fixe is \$65 per person, not including drinks or the 23 percent gratuity.

Americans apparently are pickers up against Japanese executives who think nothing of writing off \$100 to \$150 apiece for a sake-soaked lunch, perhaps ending several hours later in a bathtub at a geisha house.

The restaurant industry also claims only three out of 10

expense account diners order alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine.

The search for the three-martini \$55 luncher described by Carter led to New York's cozily snobbish "21" Club. While not the most expensive of the Big Apple's 27,000 restaurants, it has a cachet that attracts high rollers.

The menu bears the slogan, "In vino veritas." In wine there is truth.

Here the NRA's \$3.93 won't even get you a cup of clam broth (\$2.50) when you figure in the \$1.50 lunchtime cover charge, plus tip.

"Our customers range from the very, very rich to the man or woman striving to achieve," says Jerry Berns, one of the owners. "They are from the arts, advertising, publishing, sports, management. You name it."

Berns surveys his lunchtime patrons, seated at tables along the walls of a clubbish, soft-lit room. He knows most on sight.

"At least 80 percent are regulars," he says. "Here we expect people to call and tell us if they're not coming."

He also knows what they spend.

While one specialty of the house is Scandinavian snow grouse at \$20 a plate, and an appetizer of pate de foie gras de Strasbourg (goose liver paste) is \$10.50, Berns contends the average lunch tab comes to \$18 to \$20 a person, including cover charge and 8 percent tax.

It's not the cost, it's the calories.

Berns and others in the food business say American executives have become weight conscious, more careful of what they eat and drink.

"The three-martini lunch is a myth today," says Fred Sampson, executive director of the New York State Restaurant Association. "That phrase came up when Carter was campaigning in Manhattan in 1976."

"For one thing, most large corporations won't tolerate a lot of boozing at lunch. Many don't even allow liquor in their private dining rooms. Another thing is that businessmen are counting the calories on the menu. They're saying, 'Don't give us one of those heavy-weight lunches.'"

The martini is not the status symbol it once was. The smart New Yorker today is more likely to be seen sipping a glass of white wine at lunch, or even a "spritzer," wine diluted with club soda.

"In vino veritas," says Berns. "There is mostly Coke and Perrier and white

wine. We don't carry anybody out at lunch."

It has not always been so.

"When I first came here it was mostly martinis and Manhattans," Berns says. "Then came the softer drinks, the aperitifs like Dubonnet. Then came the great surge of white wine."

Berns said his wine sales over the years grew from a case a week to 30 cases a day.

"White wine sales have doubled in the past ten years, coming on particularly strong in the last two years," he said.

That's not to say New Yorkers have quit drinking the harder stuff. Berns said his sales of vodka, gin and scotch have remained steady over the past three years. But most of

the heavy drinking goes on at cocktail hour or over dinner.

Costello's, a moderately priced writers' hangout near the United Nations, is jammed each noon with men in business suits, about half of them on expense accounts. Some are heavy drinkers, to be sure, but Tim Costello, a co-owner, says most of his dining room customers order only one drink at lunch.

One of the exotic-ethnic dining places in Manhattan is Nirvana, an Indian restaurant in a penthouse overlooking Central Park. It specializes in Bengali curries and attracts celebrities such as Gina Lollobrigida when she is in town.

Unlike many other restaurants, Nirvana proprietor

Shamsheer Wadud is not worried about a cut in expense accounts.

"For me it will not be anything at all," said Wadud, a soft-spoken former exchange student from Dacca. "I do not honor credit cards."

Wadud, who gets about town in a Mercedes chauffeured by a turbaned Indian, echoed what others had said, about the businessman's eating and drinking habits.

"For lunch the average check will not be more than \$6, or \$8 including a drink, which costs from \$1.75 to \$1.95. They do not usually order more than one drink."

A typical \$5.95 lunch at Nirvana would be goat, lobster or lamb served on long grain

rice cooked with saffron and mild spices, onion salad, dal (lentil sauce) and Bangladeshi tea, all served in a hush broken only by music from a sitar.

Wadud also notes that wine is growing in popularity.

"About a year and a half ago I started noticing it quite a bit," he said. "I think it's because people are becoming more health-conscious. I notice that even in the foods they order. They are ordering more vegetarian dishes."

A favorite spot of the Madison Avenue crowd is the Nippon Restaurant on East 52nd Street. It caters Japanese Airlines exclusively and prepared the meals for Emperor Hirohito during his visit here. Proprietor Nobu Kuraoka

laughs at the entertaining habits of American executives, compared with his countrymen.

"In Japan, \$100 to \$150 for lunch in a decent place is common for corporation executives, and it takes at least two or three hours," he said. "One reason is that in corporations up to a certain size there is no (government) audit of expense accounts."

"That's the way most business is conducted, in a casual, relaxed atmosphere."

Over a plate of sushi (raw tuna and salmon wrapped around small rice patties), Nobu estimated that two-thirds of his lunch customers are businessmen on expense accounts and that the average tab would be \$15 to \$20.

"It's interesting to me," he said, "that Americans usually order sake (a Japanese wine served hot) while visiting Japanese usually order scotch."

No matter if the average expense account lunch costs something less than \$55 and more than \$3.93, the restaurant industry claims Carter's tax reform would jeopardize almost \$13 billion in restaurant and hotel income related to expense account spending.

Richard E. Holtzman, a New York hotelman and president of the American Hotel and Motel Association, said unions estimate as many as 500,000 people could lose their jobs in the lodging, food and related industries.

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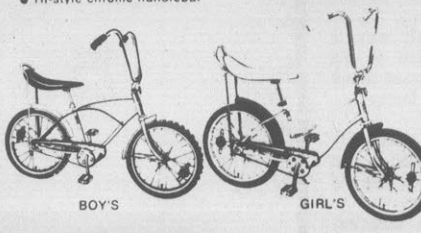
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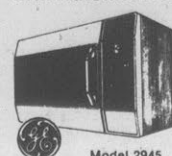
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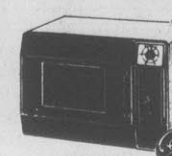
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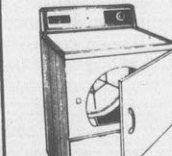
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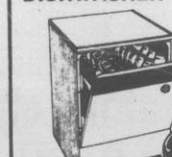
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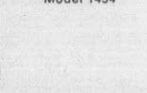
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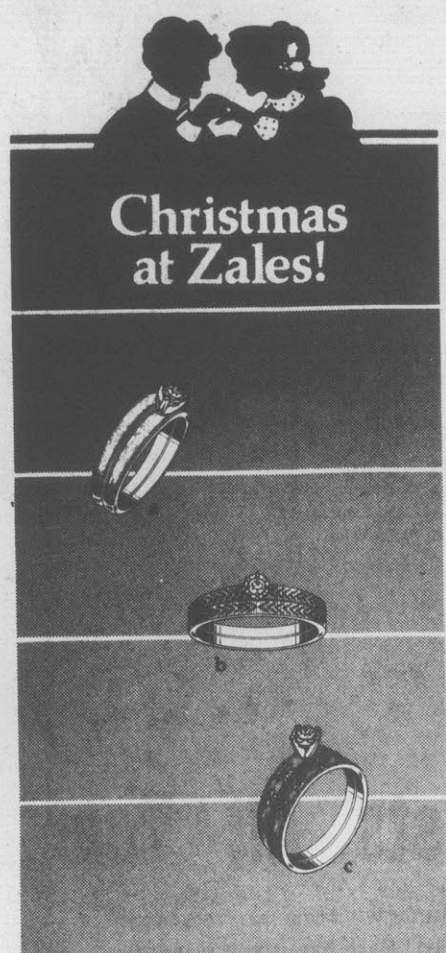
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Life At Fort Bragg Has Changed For The Soldier

(Editors: UPI Pentagon correspondent Robert Kaylor visited Fort Bragg, N.C., to look at the all-volunteer Army. To see what GI life is like today, he spent a day and night in the same barracks of the 82nd Airborne Division where he served as a private prior to the Vietnam war. Here is his report.)

By ROBERT KAYLOR
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — What used to be the mess hall is now a "dining facility" with real china dishes instead of tin trays. No one blinks if a private brings a beer to lunch and the ordered rows of double deck bunks are gone forever.

The barracks have been remodelled and divided into two-man rooms. There are drapes on the windows and Playboy centerfolds on the walls. Individual touches like a fishnet hanging from the ceiling to break up the drab green paint.

Somebody's stereo is playing down the hall and it seems more like a college dormitory than Charlie Company, a military unit under orders to be ready to go to war anywhere within 18 hours.

To a civilian who served here before the era of the all-volunteer Army, surface differences are startling enough, but some changes go deeper than cosmetics of a new life style.

Bitter memories of "McNamara's 500,000" and Vietnam have receded. You don't hear career soldiers called by the derogatory term "lifer" any more. The 18 to 21-year old soldiers here today have all joined the Army willingly for up to four years.

Still, some of the gripes, first heard about Army life "when Christ was a corporal," will probably never change.

"The Army's all right," says Spec. 4 James Pearce, a 19-year-old machine gunner, leaning back on his bunk. "Some things are screwed up and some people in it are screwed up, but once you get around them it's okay."

Fort Bragg is the home of gung-ho paratroopers who say "All the way, sir," when they salute. As the second biggest military base in the United States with 38,000 troops, it also provides a cross section of the all-volunteer Army.

Charlie Company is in a week of guard duty and work details with some military training squeezed around the edges. It doesn't have much of the adventure the Army glamorizes to lure recruits. It's the way a GI here spends a third of his time.

The day starts with wakeup at 6 a.m. — a tap on the door nowadays and not a teeth-jarring kick on the end of the bunk. Outdoors for an hour of physical training, muscle-numbing "log drill" with each eight men matched up to a 300-pound length of Carolina pine to be

tossed in the air, followed by a fast-paced run of up to four miles.

Four troopers of Charlie's approximately 170 miss the P.T. formation. One is an "AWOL" who has gone absent without leave before but the other three are still in the barracks. Nobody bothers to chase them out.

The AWOL, if he ever appears again, is on his way to a court-martial and probable discharge. But the Army doesn't push as hard on discipline for less serious offenses these days. The other three will get what one GI calls "a tap on the wrist" — some informal evening calisthenics — if it's a first offense.

"KP," the 16-hour day of cleanup duty in the kitchen that the average GI used to expect about once a month, is also a thing of the past in today's peacetime environment. It's now done by civilian hired help.

"It was a concession to the modern volunteer army a few years ago," says Lt. Col. James Arthur, the battalion commander. "It was an irritant, and it was done away with."

Other encroachments of today's society are the unclad pinups that grace many rooms, although occasionally generations clash.

"The colonel came through a couple of weeks ago, took one look and I guess he got mad," a private first class said of a photo of a well-endowed model that leaves nothing to the imagination. "He told me 'She's got to go. We've got to draw the line someplace.'"

Still on the wall, it will presumably be placed out of sight for the colonel's next visit.

Charlie Company's men keep their rooms clean and take turns at latrine duty, but there's not as much late night shining up of the barracks and ceaseless inspections as in former years.

"Knowing how to spit shine your boots isn't enough to get you promoted now if you get lost in the woods," says Sgt. Broderick Crump.

There's more emphasis on physical conditioning. Troops are on the rifle range as often as four times a year. GI's take a test on military knowledge each year and commanders say they are seeking to make field exercises more demanding.

Live ammunition is often used, with artillery sometimes fired "danger close" a few hundred yards away to create as much as possible of the feel of actual combat. In one incident last year a group of several officers was accidentally wounded by mortar shrapnel.

Everyone agrees that was too close, but the idea is to "get away from the flagpole" and push the extra mile for realism. "The field is most important

and if they know what they're doing out there, I won't bug them too much in garrison," says a senior officer.

Some things don't ever change in the Army despite the new look. Standing in line. Hurry up and wait. The feeling that what you're told to do is just so much "rinky-dink."

Spec. 4 Aubrey Butts, 19, of Elizabethtown, N.C., makes a wry face on learning he'll spend the afternoon picking a zigzag course through the woods to find small stakes planted in the ground with only a compass as his guide.

"It's repetitive, it's boring," complains Butts. "I've gone through this thing three times in the last year."

Boredom is what some commanders regard as their worst enemy. Arthur sees it as no coincidence that his battalion's AWOL rate tripled to about 6 per cent during a slack period last summer.

In an effort to keep things new and challenging, the Army now flies units to other bases for training. Charlie Company has been as far afield as Panama and Alaska.

But there isn't much way to make work details interesting. "Getting over" — escaping by

hiding in a wall locker, going on sick call or finding some legitimate excuse — remains a game that is played by some GI's.

For those of Charlie's men who get caught in a nighttime parachute issue and recovery detail, it means reporting hours early and then waiting. First at the battalion supply office, then at a parachute warehouse at the airport, and finally out on the drop zone until the jump takes place around 10 p.m. There's about five hours wait with nothing to do and a total of 20 minutes work.

Sgt. James Pinnix, 27, of Pittsburgh, Pa., thought when he joined up he was headed for an advanced carpentry school that would have put him in line for faster promotions. Instead he's in the woods with a rifle, his face daubed with black and green camouflage paint.

"I guess the recruiter handed me some bull," said Pinnix. But he's made sergeant in his first three years — it used to take about twice that long — and is thinking about re-enlisting when his hitch is up next year.

"It's all in playing the game," he said. "Do as you're told. Be where you're supposed



PHYSICAL CONDITIONING — To see what GI life is like today, UPI correspondent Robert Taylor found there's more emphasis on physical conditioning than

when he served with the 82nd Airborne Division. (UPI Photo)

to when you're supposed to. And the money's not bad after you get some rank."

A 21-year-old Spec. 4 — the same thing as a corporal — agrees. "You can leave the Army with money in the bank and a good car," he says.

But if you're low-ranking and have a family, like about one-third of today's enlistees, the raises that have helped higher ranks move abreast of civilian pay in the last six years don't help much.

Pic. John LaFavor, 19, of

Tampa, Fla., grosses about \$750 a month, including allowances for housing and food. After income taxes, rent of \$135 for a house trailer off the post, gas, electricity and other monthly bills, he and his wife have about \$200 left to eat and live

on. LaFavor's eight-year-old car has just given up and he can't afford the \$35 deposit for a telephone he's supposed to have so he can be called in case of an alert. He's been married six

Cont'd on Page 47

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The nail of my index finger looks just terrible. My manicurist told me it's because of a fungus infection. We try to cover it, but it still looks bad. Why would it happen to one finger only? — Miss L.F., Mich. Dear Miss F.:

Your manicurist may well be right, but I would pursue this with a dermatologist. There are many other causes for infections and defects of the nails besides fungus infection.

Psoriasis, for example, or a condition known as "lichen planus" may resemble and be confused with fungal infections.

Scraping of the nail bed and examination of the flakes under a microscope is essential to establish a diagnosis. Only then can the proper type of treatment be started, with specially chosen drugs.

I get the most unbearable cramps in the calf muscles of my right leg, in the middle of the night. I've tried all kinds of tricks. Everyone seems to have a pet theory about this. Nothing helps. Can you suggest something? — Mr. J. McM., S.D.

Dear Mr. McM.: The cause of leg cramps is some temporary impairment of the circulation of the blood. One of my patients taught me his own method for relieving such cramps. When they occur, he brings his toes upwards towards his head as forcefully as he can. I've tried it and it works. If kept in this position for a minute or so, the spasm seems to relax.

One of the methods that have

been used for years with excellent results is to take quinine before going to bed. Cramping of the leg muscles is definitely reduced. Sometimes, taking the quinine for a few days will stop the cramping from recurring for many weeks.

Tobacco, incidentally, is an important cause of spasm of the blood vessels, and consequent cramping of the legs.

Is surgery the only way to clear up an infection of the prostate? I'm concerned about this. — Mr. H.N.H., Del. Dear Mr. H.:

Your concern is probably related to your confusion. An infection of the prostate is caused by some germ, or bacteria, and is no different from infections that occur elsewhere in the body.

Frequency of urination, a sense of urgency to urinate, and a feeling of not having emptied the bladder completely are symptoms of prostatitis, or an infection of the prostate.

You are probably confused because these symptoms resemble the one caused by a markedly large prostate, for which surgery is performed.

For prostatitis, after exact cultures and sensitivity studies are made, the ideal antibiotic is chosen to clear up the infection. This is a non-surgical approach to the problem and can be most effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Charlie Company Is Revisited By Former Soldier

(Cont'd from Page 46)

months and doesn't have children, but if he did he might be on such welfare assistance as food stamps, as some GI's are.

Barbara, his wife, isn't very happy about Army life although she convinced her husband to enlist.

"John couldn't keep on at the technical school he was enrolled in and he didn't have much of a steady job, so there really wasn't much choice," she says.

Lt. Gen. Volney Warner, who commands all the troops at Fort Bragg, says the Army is going to face stiffer competition for personnel, particularly if the economy improves. Warner and other Army commanders are urging a package of benefits aimed at keeping young people: "I've had too many young soldiers tell me

they can't afford to go the second three years."

"There are 4,800 government housing units on Fort Bragg and 38,000 soldiers," he says. "It's the young marrieds who can least afford it that are on the bottom of the waiting list and are forced out into the rental market off post."

The number of women in Army ranks is steadily growing and there are females at Fort Bragg who have been through parachute training, although recently women were removed from the few jobs they had been assigned in the 82nd Airborne Division.

"We don't want them in the division because of some of the situations it might find itself in combat," says Warner. "How long we'll be able to keep them out I don't know."

Spec. 5 Sharon Lewis, 24, of

Chicago, a cook in a headquarters unit on the post who plans an Army career, doesn't rule out the possibility of a combat job.

"If it were left up to me I'd say no, just like a lot of guys would," she says. "But if I was told to, I'd do it without making any big deal about it."

Women still have a long ways to go for full acceptance even in behind-the-lines jobs. "There's no way they can handle the heavy equipment," says a crusty warrant officer who runs a parachute warehouse.

A young soldier tells how women in his parachute training class were given less strenuous P.T. classes. "They should have given them smaller jump wings than the rest of us when we graduated," he says.

Capt. Scott Daniel, 29, has a

shelf full of books on drug abuse in his office and he's read them all, but says there hasn't been a single case involving hard drugs in the year that he's commanded Charlie Company.

"We get maybe one pot bust

a month," he says. "In the same length of time I'll have maybe three of my men picked up for driving under the influence of alcohol."

GI's say one reason there aren't more marijuana arrests is that "a lot of sergeants

smoke it themselves" and many other NCO's don't look very hard when they make evening checks of the barracks.

"It's no big deal these days," says one of Charlie's troops. "A lot of guys who smoke pot are squared away militarily and

know their stuff. They aren't doing it on duty."

For some young GI's, the Army remains an awakening to harsh realities of life. Like finding out that leaving a room unlocked and unwatched for a few minutes can mean the loss

of a \$400 stereo set. The stereo may eventually show up in a pawnshop downtown, but few thieves are caught.

Of about 50 officers in Charlie Company's battalion, only four saw combat in Vietnam.



BETTER BARRACKS LIFE — Robert Kaylor returned to his former Ft. Bragg barracks. Here three paratroopers are shown in barracks that have been remodeled and divided into two-man rooms that look more like a college dormitory. (UPI Photo)

A TV Yuletide Special By A Nice Jewish Boy

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So what kind of Christmas special can be expected from a nice Jewish boy from the Bronx?

Appropriately enough, one based on an actual incident in which a Jewish community organized to fill the jobs of Christians who otherwise would have had to work on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

"Have I Got a Christmas For You," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special, will be seen on NBC at 8 p.m. EST Friday, Dec. 16.

"There are two things I like about the show," said Gil Cates, who was executive producer along with his brother Joseph. "I was vice president of the Westchester Reform Synagogue and I think it's terrific to present an ecumenical show for Christmas."

"It's entertainment foremost," he acknowledged. "But I hope it provides an idea that people take to further the ecumenical relationship between Christians and Jews."

The script was written by Jerome Coopersmith, who proposed the idea to Cates two years ago after running across a newspaper article about a small town in Wisconsin that had made the Yuletide switch.

Marc Daniels, who directed last season's award-winning Hallmark drama on mental retardation, "Emily, Emily," as well as the original "Lucy" shows, is the director-producer.

Cates, whose directing and producing credits include the movies "I Never Sang for My Father," "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" and NBC's "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," says he's prouder of this show than many of his others.

"What attracted me as much as the Jewish aspect is the interpersonal dynamics of it," he said. "And I honestly believe the spirit of ecumenism touched everyone."

He said the members of the star-studded cast in the limited-budget production worked for less than their normal salaries.

Milton Berle heads the lineup of celebrities as omniscient

storyteller Glickstein — a role reminiscent of the stage manager in the play "Our Town" — and cranky member of the Good Samaritan congregation.

Of course, not everyone was typecast.

Adrienne Barbeau and Alex Cord play a young Jewish pair who take over a restaurant and bar for a couple who want to spend Christmas with their grandchildren. The young couple's qualifications: they once mixed the drinks at a temple dance.

Intertwined with the fun and humor, Cates stresses the serious aspect of the show. And he repeatedly voiced a hope that the idea of Jews subbing for Christians on Christmas catches on, as well as the reverse — Christians stepping in for Jews on Yom Kippur.

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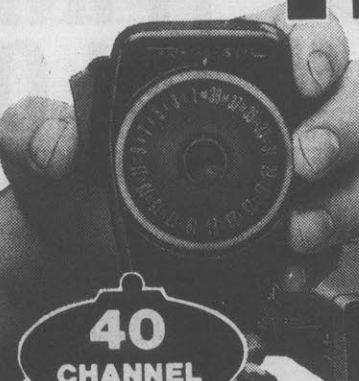
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Realistic SCT-10 is the perfect add-on gift for the hi-fi buff!

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

GREENVILLE
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

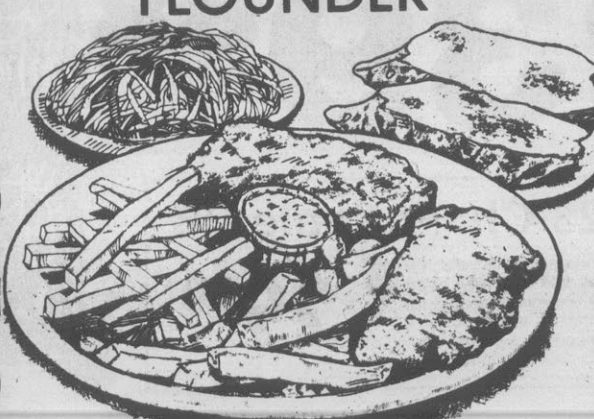
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.



PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

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ALL YOU CAN EAT! FLOUNDER



INCLUDES COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, TARTAR SAUCE, & GRECIAN BREAD

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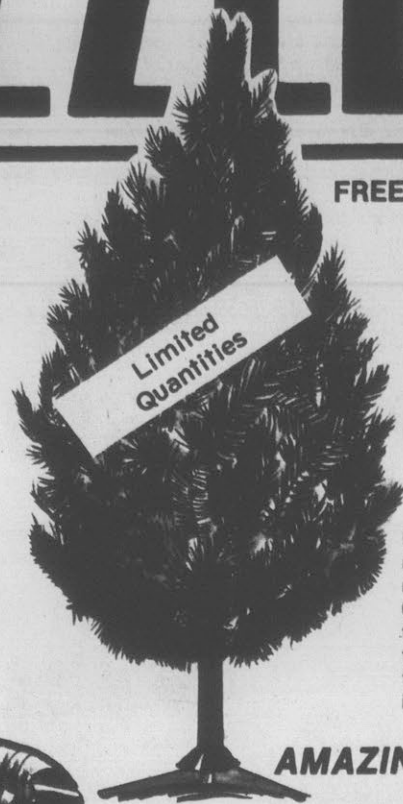
KINGS POINT AM/FM/MPX STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER & RECORD CHANGER **\$188**

AM/FM/MPX compact stereo receiver features built-in 8-track player and automatic record changer. Has slide controls for volume, balance, bass and treble. The system comes complete with two dynamic 19" dual-cone speakers, component stand and headphones. Plus one tape & one record on use! Reg. \$224.85.

INCLUDES:

- CENTER SECTION & STAND
- TWO 19" SPEAKERS
- HEADPHONES, TAPE & RECORD

FREE DELIVERY!



LIFELIKE 6½' SCOTCH PINE TREE **\$9.98**

Easily assembled in minutes, this astonishingly realistic Scotch Pine Christmas tree features a true-to-life "bark-look" trunk and is fire-retardant for extra safety. Price also includes sturdy stand.

AMAZING VALUE!



SAVE UP TO **\$202.70**

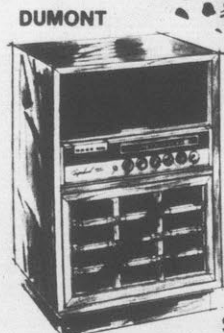
EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM IN GOLD VINYL

Roomy 90" sofa, 58" loveseat, rocker, chair and ottoman are covered in wipe-clean gold vinyl. They feature heavily padded tufted backs, shaped wings and 40" high frames. 54" cocktail table and 24" square end table have maple vinyl veneers with protective Lacquer-Lite® finish. Your choice of 2 groups: Sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, cocktail table, end table & lamp: Reg. \$969.70 OR Sofa, loveseat, chair, cocktail table, end table and lamp: Reg. \$979.70.

YOUR CHOICE

- SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, OTTOMAN,
COCKTAIL TABLE, END TABLE & LAMP
OR
- SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, COCKTAIL
TABLE, END TABLE & LAMP

\$777
6 or 7 Pcs.



\$198

SAVE \$21.95

DELUXE CONSOLE STEREO SYSTEM

Pecan finished console features AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, automatic record changer, 8-track tape player, two 8" dual-cone speakers, blackout slide rule dial and rotary controls for volume, tone, balance & function. Reg. \$219.95.



SAVE \$21.95

AM/FM/MPX 8-TRACK STEREO

Compact system has AM/FM/MPX receiver with built-in stereo 8-track player and features pushbutton channel selector, 2/4 speaker switch, rotary controls, slide rule tuning dial and two 15" speakers. Reg. \$119.95.



SAVE \$10.07
CONCEPT

4-WAY HOME VIDEO GAME

Play squash, hockey or soccer, tennis or practice game! Has variable sound, ball size, ball angle and speed plus on-screen scoring. Reg. \$44.95.

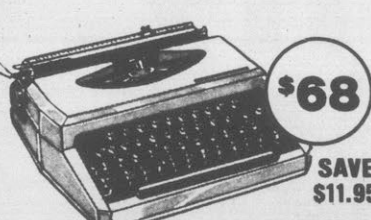
\$34.88

AC ADAPTOR:
\$4.99 EXTRA



PHILCO

FAMILY SIZE BLACK & WHITE TV
TV has family size screen, 100% solid state chassis, Memory Matic VHF fine tuning, and 70-position click-stop UHF tuner. Reg. \$189.95.



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Lightweight manual typewriter has 84-character keyboard and durable carrying case. Reg. \$79.95.

48" BAR IN WALNUT FINISH WITH 2 STOOLS

3 PCS. **\$88** SAVE \$21.85

Bar has button-tufted front covered in black vinyl. Treated top guards against stains & scratches. 2 matching stools have chrome footrests. Reg. \$109.85.

WALL HUGGER® RECLINER

\$118



SAVE \$21.95!

Wall Hugger® recliner in easy-to-clean gold vinyl upholstery allows you to enjoy full reclining position when chair is placed just 3" from any wall. Reg. \$139.95.

FINAL CLOSEOUT! ON ALL 23-CHANNEL CB'S!

DELIVERY
GUARANTEED
BY CHRISTMAS

SAVE \$70.07 23-Channel CB

23-channel Citizen's Band radio features delta tuning, automatic noise limiter, squelch control, PA/CB switch, illuminated S/RF power meter, illuminated channel selector and RF gain control. Complete with microphone & connector, DC power cord, mounting bracket & hardware. Reg. \$109.95. **REMEMBER: THIS UNIT IS JUST ONE OF OUR MANY CLOSEOUT MODELS!**

\$39.88

23-Ch. Portable CB

Portable 23-channel CB has built-in limiting circuit for maximum power, whip antenna, microphone & leather-like case. Cord plugs into car cigarette lighter. **\$29.88**



STEREO WITH 8-TRACK RECORDER **\$268**

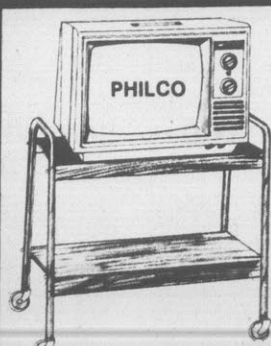
AM/FM stereo receiver has built-in 8-track player/recorder & record changer. Player/recorder features auto. level control, pushbutton program control & illuminated VU meter. BSR record changer has cueing & pause controls. Two 21" Pioneer speakers & 2 mikes included. Reg. \$329.95.



PHILCO

PERSONAL SIZE BLACK & WHITE TV

Black & white TV has 100% solid state chassis, Memory Matic VHF fine tuning, black level circuitry and white decorator cabinet. Reg. \$109.95.



FAMILY SIZE COLOR TV WITH STAND **\$399** WITH TRADE

Color TV with family size screen has auto-tint for electronically balanced color, 100% solid state chassis, in-line color picture tube, automatically regulated power supply & white plastic decorator cabinet. Includes stand.

GREAT GIFTS!



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