

Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of showers long the south coast.

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Congress Decides On Recess; Plan Return Nov. 16

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — With many members out campaigning, Congress has decided to recess a week from today and return Nov. 16 for a post-election session its leaders predict will be a disaster.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had said a post-election session will be a disaster. Since members know an adjourned session is assured, "it is going to be increasingly difficult to get a quorum "between now and Oct. 14, Scott said.

the House-passed proposal can win approval before the election. He said he fears a filibuster against the amendment but hopes to consider it during daytime and act on crime bills, a job-safety measure and other legislation at night.

Scott Reminds 'Unmet Needs' Require Taxes

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says if Republicans succeed in their announced goal of reducing state taxes "we might as well forget about the many unmet needs confronting us, because we won't have any money to do anything about them."

operate these services. "How more hypocritical can one get?" Scott asked the partisan gathering. Scott reminded the Democrats that their Republican congressman, Wilmer Mizell, is a former big league baseball player and was known "for his fast balls and also his wildness."

Mansfield said there is a possibility the Senate may try to pass before the recess a \$66.7 billion military appropriation bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday. The House plans to act on it Thursday. The House now is considering an organized crime control bill the Senate passed in January, legislation that is part of the anticrime package urged by President Nixon.

Endorses Curb On Dumping

By STAN BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed today recommendations from his Council on Environmental Quality urging strict regulation of waste dumping in the oceans.

Note Decrease In N.C. Revenue

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's revenue collections continued to increase during September, but the increases were less than the General Assembly counted on when it prepared the state's budget.

cal year have amounted to \$214.7 million. This was a 14.13 per cent increase over the \$188.3 million collected in the same period last year. This is about 3 per cent more than the General Assembly had expected.

Tropical Storm Lashes Island

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Heavy rain lashed Puerto Rico today for the fourth day, sending rivers and lakes flooding over their banks and forcing hundreds of families to flee their homes.

BIARIUM CLOUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today launched the second barium cloud of the week from Wallops Island, Va. in a test seen for several hundred miles.

Tobacco Prices

Table with 4 columns: MARKET, Pounds, Dollars, Average. Lists prices for various tobacco products like Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, etc.



The Aftermath

AFTER THE LONG SIEGE — Mattresses, benches and other prison items are strewn on one of the top floors of the Queens City prison in Long Island City section of New York Tuesday following the regaining of control of the institution by authorities from rebelling inmates.

Bolivia Power Struggle Ends

By HAROLD OLMOS LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A conservative attempt to take control of Bolivia's military government appeared to collapse today. Forces of leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres took over the presidency.

Davenport New ABC Chairman

Paul Davenport Jr. of Pacolus was named chairman of the Pitt County Alcohol Control Board at a joint meeting of the Pitt County Commissioners, the Board of Education and the Board of Health yesterday.

Deyton To Assume United Fund Role

Dr. Robert G. Deyton, Jr., a Greenville physician, has been named co-chairman of the Professional Division for the 1971 United Fund campaign which is being conducted this month.



DR. ROBT. DEYTON, JR.

\$80,308 Grant To Pitt Schools For Migrant Education

By BLANCHE HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer An \$80,308 grant to finance a migrant educational program has been awarded to the Pitt County Board of Education according to an announcement yesterday by Superintendent Arthur S. Alford.

be available to the schools in the area without any cost. "Postage will be paid and telephone calls for film will be taken at no expense to the schools," Alford added.

In other business yesterday, the board: —Agreed to rent the second apartment in the Falkland teacherage for one year. —Gave permission to the Gideon Society to provide new testaments for students in grades five through 12.

U. S. Pulls Out Of One Set Of Mid-East Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The surprise U.S. withdrawal from one set of Middle East negotiations added new complications today to the search for an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

U.N. representatives of the Big Four have been holding since March 31 in an attempt to set up guidelines for Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. At the meeting Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips said it was useless to talk about guidelines until Egypt "rectified" its alleged violations of the agreement to make no changes in military dispositions within 18 miles of the Suez Canal.

Shaken By Big Blast

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — Sheriff John F. Stirewalt said today the mystery of what caused a big blast that frightened residents of a wide area of Rowan County has been solved.

U.S. sources stressed that despite the suspension of the deputies' negotiations, the chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four were still scheduled to meet again Monday in their continuing quest for guidelines for Arab-Israeli negotiations. But in the absence of any Egyptian retreat, it seemed that the U.S. reasons for suspending the deputies' talks would apply equally to the meetings of their chiefs.

Suspect Sabotage

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sabotage is suspected by officials investigating the plunge of 17 freight and tanker cars and five locomotives from an open drawbridge into the Passaic River.

The British made no secret of their dismay at the U.S. action. French reaction was similar. The Soviets were silent. U.S. officials spread the word quickly after the meeting, saying the alleged violations of the standstill raised doubt of the good faith of Egypt and the Soviet Union.

Guardsmen Join Search

SHALLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — About 40 National Guardsmen joined a search today for Clarence Johnson, 54, missing since Sunday in a swampy area about six miles northwest of Shallotte.

Council Agenda

- October's agenda for the City Council is again, like most recent ones, a full one with both old and new business listed. The 15 items to be considered tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall are: OLD BUSINESS —Appointments to boards and commissions. —Second reading of ordinance amending the charter of the city of Greenville and increasing the membership of the City Council from its present four members and a mayor to six members and a mayor. —Public hearing to consider rezoning of the M. B. Massey, Jr. property and Westhaver Subdivision. —Resolution designating Project No. 1 in the GWRP. —Public hearing on request for trailer permit by W. H. Tyson. —Public hearing on request for trailer permit by George P. James. NEW BUSINESS —Designate date for public hearing on assessment rolls, curb, gutter, and paving — Monroe Street, Park Drive; and curb and gutter — Nichols Drive, Emerson Road, Belmont Drive, and Kent Road. —Petitions for street improvements on Fourth Street from Memorial Drive to Conley Street and on Third Street from Memorial Drive to Conley Street. —Curb, gutter, and street widening on Arlington Drive. —Proposals to supply a one-half ton pick-up truck. —Tax refunds requested, (three cases). —Request to sell cemetery lots back to the city. —Privilege license refund requested.

'Flying Nun' Enters Air Force

By SUSAN EVANS
KIRKWOOD, Mo. (WNS)
— Among the 11,000 nursing sisters in Catholic hospitals in the United States there are many specialists, but Sister Nancy Hagan is one of a kind — she's a flying nun.

Sister Nancy is the first Catholic sister ever to enlist as a nurse in the Air Force Reserve. She will undergo six weeks of special training at Scott Air Force Base, Tex., this winter aboard a C-9

"Flying Hospital."
The history of nuns serving the country during a time of national need goes back to the Civil War when Sisters of Charity went into the battlefields to care for the wounded.

During the Spanish-American War, Sister Nancy's religious order, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, were commissioned into the army to care for malaria victims. One

member of the order was buried with military honors. "I believe we need to get more involved in our government in any way we think we can help," says Sister Nancy, 29, and a nun for 10 years. "This is something I could do not only as a citizen but as a nurse."

Sister Nancy is head nurse, men's surgical ward, of St. Joseph's hospital here in Kirkwood — one of the 796 Catholic hospitals in the country. She is an example of changing times, both among nursing sisters and in hospitals, where the trend is to more beds in slightly fewer but larger and more efficient facilities.

Last year some 5.5 million patients — more than half

non-Catholic — were admitted to Catholic hospitals, an increase of 100,000.

Sister Nancy said she heard from other nuns here about the "Flying hospitals," and their work with the wounded military men and decided with her experience as a nurse she would qualify.

After receiving the blessing of her superior general, she enlisted — thus becoming the first nun to enter the air force.

Sister Nancy will return to her position at St. Joseph's after her six-week period of active duty. She will attend reserve meetings once a week as a first lieutenant, and will spend two weeks each summer as a duty nurse aboard the C-9s.

How To Preserve Fresh Ginger Root

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: The food markets near us cater to our Spanish-speaking neighbors, and so they sell fresh ginger root. My wife would like to make syrup-preserved or candied ginger but she can't find a recipe for it in any of the cookbooks available to us. Can you oblige?—HELPFUL HUSBAND.

DEAR HELPFUL HUSBAND: Your letter spurred me on to trying the following recipe which produces delightful syrup-preserved or candied ginger. If your wife decides to use this recipe, make sure she buys fresh ginger root that is minus fibers. It is devastating to go through the considerable processing this recipe takes and then find that the ginger slices are too fibrous to eat. The best fresh tender ginger root I have ever had is the kind that is tipped with red.—C.B.



FRESH GINGER ROOT — Preserve it in syrup or candy it.

PRESERVED GINGER
1 pound prepared ginger root
2 quarts water
3 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 lemon, sliced (seeds removed)

Use fresh, young, tender ginger root that has no tough stringy fibers. Wash the ginger root; with a small sharp paring knife scrape off the outer covering. Slice enough of the ginger root crosswise into thin (1/4 to 3/8-inch) slices to make 1 pound. If you have no scale, measure and use 1 generous quart of the slices.

Into a large (at least 4 quarts) wide saucepot turn the sliced

ginger. Add the water. Bring to a boil; boil gently, covered, until roots are just tender when tested with the tip of a paring knife—about 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of the sugar, stirring until well mixed, the sugar is dissolved and the mixture returns to a boil. Cover and let stand off heat, at room temperature, for several hours or overnight.

Bring to a gentle boil; boil gently, covered, for 15 minutes. Add the corn syrup and lemon and continue boiling gently for 15 minutes. Remove cover and continue boiling gently for 15 minutes longer. Stir occasionally during these 15-minute cooking periods. Cover and let stand off heat, at room temperature, for several hours or overnight.

Throughout the next cooking periods stir occasionally to prevent scorching and to distribute the ginger slices in the syrup. Bring to a boil; stir in 1 cup of the sugar; boil gently, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Stir in remaining 1 cup sugar and cook until mixture returns to a boil. Cover and let stand off heat, at room temperature, for several hours or overnight.

after they have finished cooking, reserving syrup; allow to dry, uncovered, overnight on a wire rack set over wax paper. When dry, roll in granulated sugar; then allow to stand, uncovered, overnight on a wire rack to dry further. Store in a tightly covered container. Strain reserved syrup for use over ice cream or fruit or cake a la mode.

Cook briskly, uncovered, to reduce syrup and until a candy thermometer registers 222 degrees; or when syrup, allowed to drip from the side of a wooden spoon, appears to hang from the spoon and the entire surface of the mixture is covered with bubbles that break uniformly. When finished cooking, the ginger slices should look translucent.

Exception In Boutique Shop
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS)—Sign in the Cynthia Berek Boutique: "God helps those who help themselves, but God help them who help themselves here."

Piercing Ears Is Personal Decision



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain to my husband what is wrong with parents getting their three-month-old baby girl's ears pierced? We just did, and we have not heard the end of it from his parents and mine, and from a whole lot of relatives, and even some friends who thought they had to tell us what they think about it.

His parents are barely speaking to us, and when they do they get back on the subject of having the baby's ears pierced, and have called us "crazy, uncivilized, cruel and stupid." We have had it.

Do you know when ear-piercing started and in what country? I know it's been going on for a long time, and it wasn't considered crazy.

DEAR FED: Ear piercing dates back to the early Egyptians, but if you're planning to use that as an argument in support of your action, I'm afraid it won't help you much. What's done is done. But in fairness to the child, you might have waited until she was of an age to have expressed an opinion. After all, they're HER ears.

DEAR ABBY: I shop at a well-known store in town, and on several occasions I've been told by a certain saleslady who usually waits on me that the item I've asked for is not available thru the store—but she can get it for me. And she does. She "orders" it and delivers it to my home personally. It's slightly cheaper than it would have been had I bought it thru the store.

I make the check out to a "trade name," which I imagine she used for this purpose.

The merchandise is O. K., and so is the service, and the price is right. Since the shop couldn't provide me with the item, is this dishonest?

I don't feel right about it because this sales person has asked me not to mention it to the owner of the store.

I am not one to cause trouble, but what do you make of this?

DEAR MRS.: The sales person obviously has her own business going on the side. This is strictly dishonest. Small wonder it's cheaper. She has no overhead. Her employer not only provides her with a place to do business, but with "customers." If you continue to "buy" from her, you are a party to her dirty deal.

DEAR ABBY: Our 23-year-old [married and divorced] daughter is interested in joining a "sensitivity training" group. She has had some psychotherapy, but gave that up because she felt it was too expensive and she wasn't getting anywhere.

From what she tells us about this group [she attended one meeting] it sounds like a wild group of people, shouting obscenities at each other, telling each other off, and there is also a good deal of embracing and cuddling. She says they just do whatever they feel like doing. It's considered healthy.

Do you know anything about these groups?

DEAR PARENTS: SOME sensitivity training groups are excellent. But I refer only to those groups that are led by professionally qualified leaders. Unfortunately, too many groups are springing up all over the world with leaders who are charlatans and amateurs. Tell your daughter to talk to an expert in the field of mental health, and ask him to check out the group she is considering joining, and she'll know what she's getting into.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said about men coming to the table "topless" with hairy chests exposed, and I happen to be a man who agrees, it looks terrible. But how many women go around all day in sloppy housecoats and run-over shoes with no makeup on, and they don't bother to fix themselves up a little before their husbands get home? Before marriage they would never have dared to let their boy friends see them that way, but after marriage, they don't care.

Also, a man who has had his face scratched while trying to make love to his wife who has brush rollers in her hair has grounds for divorce. I, for one, do not intend to put up with it any longer.



SISTER NANCY HAGAN... is the first Catholic sister to enlist as a nurse in the Air Force Reserve. She will take a six-week training course aboard a "flying hospital."

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McConnell of Erie, Pa., were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby. Guests on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oglesby of Winterville.

John Arthur Talton, a cadet at ORMI, Oak Ridge, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Talton, who accompanied him back on Sunday.

Miss Becky Mahler, of the Wilmington school faculty, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler.

Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive was a guest during the weekend of his sister, Mrs. F. L. Cox.

Mrs. Steve Jefferson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Charlotte arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly. Miss Connie Johnson has returned to Alexandria, Va., after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Robert Nelson, a Wake Forest student, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

Divorce Ended His Timetable

STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS)—Olivia, 29, sued her husband, a railway clerk, for divorce because he ran their love life on a timetable, too. Werner, 34, made love on Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, always at the same hour. Always Olivia was ordered to dress for supper in black bra, black lace panties and white fishnet stockings, and to serve the same red wine and foods in a candlelit room. "After eight years it drove me crazy," she testified. The judge granted the divorce and told Werner that timetables are essential for railroads but that marriage "requires 'surprise, variation and fantasy.'" (Last names are not given at divorce-court procedures here.)

Births

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Paul Hardee, Rt. 3, Washington, a daughter, Linda Lynette, on Oct. 4, 1970, in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hardee is the former Linda Faye Manning of Stokes.

Richey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richey, Goldsboro, a daughter, Katherine Ann, on Oct. 5, 1970, in Seymour Johnson AFB Hospital. Mrs. Richey is the former Nancy Simmons of Greenville.

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One Diamond Ring in Excess Of One Carat
AND
Three Other Miscellaneous Pieces Of Jewelry.
BEING SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE
SALE \$550.00 PRICE
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
50 Tablets \$1.99
84 Tablets \$2.99
BISSETTE'S

20% OFF SALE!

Save 20% on beautiful Vision stockings now during special 10 day sale!

REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR	SALE PRICE PER PAIR	BOX SALES PRICE	SAVINGS PER BOX
\$1.35	\$1.08	\$3.09	\$.96
1.50	1.20	3.45	1.05
1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95

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Choose your fur from our wide selection of stoles, capes, jackets and coats. You will see a stunning array of new Minks and other favorite furs in exciting new shapes and colors. Mr. Larry Gregg will be most happy to help you select the one most suited to your individual taste.

All of the exciting fur trends of the year brought together in one magnificent collection. Beautiful skins designed and manufactured by experts who want to please even the most discriminating customer.

Mr. J is the fur you can be sure will give you years of reliable and enjoyable wear. Mr. J represents an organization with 40 years of experience in furs and this stamp of approval means you are getting a top quality garment at a fair price. You'll be pleased with the good taste and quality that are inherent in every "Mr. J" fur.

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Feminine Grandmother Is Field Engineer

By JO WERNE
Miami Herald Staff Writer
MIAMI (AP)—Peg Blair is a Hard Hat.

A 48-year-old grandmother, Peg is a field engineer for a construction company.

Motorists drive by the torn up streets, get a gander at Peg out there working with all those burly men, and do a double take.

"Sometimes women come up to me and ask what I'm doing," said Peg, who wears rings on her fingers and earrings in her pierced ears as feminine touches to her work garb of sneakers, jeans and blouse.

"Sometimes they ask where they can get a job like mine."

And sometimes a woman will scold Peg for "taking a job away from a man."

But the fact is that Peg got her job because men didn't want it.

"Men find my job too boring," said Peg, who said her responsibilities include using surveying equipment.

"The job requires patience. There's a lot of standing around and waiting," she explained.

"But I do a lot of walking, too."

A slim 5 feet 2 inches—"I lost 40 pounds on this job"—Peg can operate the huge earth movers and loaders as well as the men. But she usually stays off the machines.

"I've run a loader, but just out in the boonies where I couldn't hit anything," she said.

On wet days or when there's a lull in her work, Peg helps out with the bookkeeping in the portable office near the construction site.

"I didn't know bookkeeping either when I came. I learned that on the job too."

Peg has been a field engineer for Dargel Construction Co., Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, for three years. A Fort Lauderdale resident, she got the job in a round-about way.

Her daughter, Mary, who is Mrs. Bob Pezza of Miami, was offered a job as field engineer for another construction company a few years ago. She took it, but later decided it wasn't her cup of tea.

Harold Dargel, owner of the construction company, learned that a rival company had a woman field engineer. He met Mary and asked her if she knew any other woman who would like a similar job for his company. Mary suggested her mother.

"I thought I'd give it a try," said Peg. "But I had no background in engineering at all, and no education beyond high school. I was scared and nervous, let me tell you!"

"Mr. Dargel agreed to train me on the job. He gave me the rule—'You don't hang around the men, and the men don't hang around you.' That was fine with me because I've been a happily married woman for over 30 years."

Some of the men objected to having a woman on the job at first, Peg remembered, her friendly smile making her grey eyes crinkle. "But now they miss me when I'm not around."

Peg thinks the men treat her "like one of the guys," but there are some concessions to her femininity. They call her "Peggy," tease her, scold her for carrying her surveying equipment on her shoulder, and sometimes buy her lunch. Some of them even blush and apologize to Peg when a four-letter word slips out in her presence.

And they respect her for holding her own in the construction crew.

"She does a good job," said construction worker Keith Jones. "When I first saw her I thought she might be one of the guys' wives. Then I learned she was here on her own. We like having her around."

Peg, whose husband, Robert, owns a machine shop in Fort Lauderdale, has worked at a variety of jobs during her married life. The mother of three children with four grandchildren, she's worked as a waitress, in a chair factory, and for a catering firm.

But she finds her present job pays her more \$2.50 an hour—than any other type of work she could do. Being a field engineer isn't easy though.

"We work 10-hour days, from 7:30 am to 6 pm," she said. "I get up at 5:30 am and commute from Fort Lauderdale. But I don't mind the hours and I enjoy being outside all day."

"In fact, the work's done wonders for my figure. I used to be fat," Peg admitted.

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Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA FAYE MORGAN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Fountain, who announce her engagement to Steve Stanley Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pipkin of Rt. 3, Wilson. The wedding will take place Nov. 22.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., first; Mrs. Asa Crawford and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third.

East-West: Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. . . .

Low Visibility At Movie Theaters

PARIS (WNS)—The 160 usherettes at Paramount movie theaters here were delighted to have their new uniforms designed by couturier Daniel Hechter but consulted with union leaders after the first wearing. Reason: the blouses are see-through. A strike was forestalled when Hechter agreed to put opaque pockets over the bosoms of each costume. Now a minority of girls have complained that their ice-cream sales decreased after pockets were added. "So have our tips, even though we work mostly in the dark," said a spokeswoman.

Lemon Custard Pie

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Support Pledged To Hospital Bond Drive By Service League

The Greenville Service League went on record Monday as pledging its full support to the Hospital Bond Drive for a new hospital.

The vote was unanimous at the general meeting after members heard a program about Pitt Memorial Hospital. Jack Richardson, assistant administrator at the hospital, outlined the several proposals considered by the Board of Trustees, Medical Care officials and the staff.

He enumerated the evaluations which took place before the final recommendation evolved, the concept of a completely new hospital which would be expandable.

Dr. Cecil Rand, as a member of the hospital staff, spoke of the problems at the hospital due to lack of space. He stated that a critical situation exists.

Mrs. Morris Brody, president, presided as a report was heard from Mrs. Charles Stevens, vice president and membership chairman, and other committee reports were given.

Mrs. Carl Pierce Jr., corresponding secretary, gave her report. Mrs. A.M. Mumford

had received three memorials for the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund. Mrs. William Hudson, finance chairman, announced the collection of coat hangers will continue. She asked Mrs. Leon Moore to give financial plans for the 1971 Charity Ball. Mrs. Louis Clark read the ruling concerning Charity Ball invitations.

Mrs. John Shannonhouse, chairman of Emergency Charity, reported that two calls had been answered from the department of special sciences. Lending Chest Chairman, Mrs. Ray Minges, stated that five calls were answered. Mrs. Moye Dail, Placement chairman, secured replacements for the coffee shop.

Mrs. William Watson, chairman of projects, reminded members to finish filling project slips on work preferred. Members of her committee reported: Mrs. William Reading, chapel chairman, gave the names of Mrs. J.W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Thomas Haigwood for the care of the chapel in October.

Mrs. Roberts, chairman of the Art Center project, announced a successful opening of the current East Carolina Art Show and a new opening on Nov. 8. Dr. Frances Speight, Mental Health Chairman Mrs. J. Con Lanier read a letter asking for volunteer workers at Cherry Hospital.

A letter was read asking for workers for the Eastern Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Erzell Webb, coffee shop chairman, asked that members complete their X-rays. Mrs.

Moore answered one call from the Health Department as chairman of Layettes.

Mrs. Dwight Garrett's report, as hospital activities chairman, stated that no workshop on Halloween tray favors would be scheduled and that members would be called.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, chairman of the Bloodmobile, gave a work summary for September. Members volunteered to serve at the next Bloodmobile visit which will be at ECU's Wright Auditorium on Oct. 26-27.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles: — Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable.



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"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer — genius, Olga. They are available at

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ROSES
PITT PLAZA

A Lot Of Smoke About Taxes

There will undoubtedly be a lot of smoke in the next Legislature about rescinding some of the taxes voted in 1967. There is also a good possibility that some taxes may be shifted to other areas so that in the long run the same amount of money comes in. It is doubtful though that any real cuts will be made in overall tax revenues.

Gov. Scott has already said he will fight any tax proposals that would reduce state revenues.

In a recent interview he said, "I would strongly oppose reducing the tax revenues coming to the state." He continued that if the General Assembly

"chooses to readjust the present (tax) system by adding here and taking some away there, then okay. That's up to the legislators."

However, he said, "Candidates talk a lot about cutting back, but when they get here and face the hard realities, they'll see they can't cut taxes and continue to have services."

Fortunately, though, the governor didn't see any need for additional taxes. "We can get along very well (without any more taxes) although the slowdown in the economy won't let us do all we want to do."

There no doubt will be legislators who will want to cut back on some of the taxes voted in 1967. However, it is important to remember that it is very difficult to reduce tax revenues which have already been pledged to government services. A cut in general revenues could affect the funds expected to be recommended for East Carolina University's medical school. Certainly some of the highway projects which have already been approved for this area won't come to pass if any cut is made in the gas tax.

We suspect the soft drink tax passed in 1967 could be rescinded next year. However the legislators will almost certainly have to replace this revenue from some other source. We anticipate the cigarette tax is here to stay and very likely it will eventually be increased. With all the pressing road needs it is doubtful that we will see any cutback in gasoline tax.

Unless a real revolt develops in the Legislature we would not expect to see any major changes in the total revenues which taxes produce by the 1971 General Assembly.

Celebrating A Special Week

By BRYAN HAISLIP

I'm celebrating this week. You should, too.

It's National Newspaper Week, October 4-10.

If you haven't thought about what your newspaper means to you and your neighbors, now is the time to do it. Your newspaper is a friend who informs and entertains. It brings news from down the block and the other side of the world—even outer space, these days. It tells what's for sale and where. Whether your special interest is sports, the stock market and business, fashion and food, you keep posted on it through the newspaper.

Your newspaper is an advocate who protects your interest in government and politics. It watches city hall.

On our return we all tore into the accumulated papers.

"You don't appreciate it until you have to do without," said Mary Allen with womanly wisdom.

National Newspaper Week means something personal to me. I've had a love affair going with newspapers since the third grade.

The teacher asked what we wanted to be when we grew up. Before she got to me the interesting occupations had been chosen—cowboy, FBI agent, train engineer (which shows how long ago it was; what do third graders today want to be?).

I wanted to be different. It came my turn. I said I wanted to be a news reporter. I was hooked for life.

Actually, my idea then of a news reporter was based on a defunct comic strip. My career failed to match that lurid model. It has been exciting, dull, frustrating, rewarding, always a challenge not quite met but another chance to try tomorrow. Perhaps not too different from your job, if you like it and believe in it.

Dollars and Sense

A newspaper is more than a business, and news reporting is more than a livelihood.

Sure, it is that. The price of newspapers goes up like everything else because it has to make a profit as a business. North Carolina's newspapers, in plant investment and employment, are a strong economic asset to their communities. And throughout the state—perhaps in your own town—newspapers are expanding facilities, modernizing equipment, moving into new quarters, in a demonstration of faith in the future and commitment to serving the public.

The key word is "serving." I take the pressures of my job, as everyone involved in newspapering does, because I feel that what I do is a small but vital part of making freedom and democracy work.

The founders of the nation thought so, too. That's why we have the first amendment to the Constitution, leading off what we call the Bill of Rights.

(Continued on page 5)

Suez Ripples Spreading Out

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's hardening line on the Soviet Union, the direct result of Soviet cheating on the Middle East peace plan, is already creating subtle but potentially dangerous differences between the United States and West Germany, far from the Suez Canal.

The West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has committed its full prestige to getting a ratification of the new non-aggression treaty with Moscow by the German Bundestag.

But whether Brandt even submits the treaty to the Bundestag will depend on new arrangements and safeguards between West Berlin and West Germany, the most complicated single issue left over from World War II. The treaty does not mention the Berlin issue.

The terms of those new arrangements and safeguards, in turn, depend not only on Brandt's Social-Democratic government and the Communists but on the Western Big Three—the United States, Britain, and France. High-ranking German politicians are fearful that President Nixon, stung badly by the fact that his Middle East peace plan was undermined by Soviet-Egyptian cheating, may now hold out for specific, airtight guarantees from Moscow on the future of Berlin more stringent than might have been the case had the Russians played fair along the Suez Canal.

State Department diplomats deny that this West German suspicion has any grounding in fact. Disagreements that have already cropped up in the preliminary Berlin talks between the West Germans and the Big Three in Bonn, and between the Big Three and the Soviet Union in Berlin, deal only with negotiating tactics, they say. These will be smoothed out as the talks proceed.

But the West Germans are

highly skeptical. With Brandt's political prestige tied to the Bonn-Moscow pact—the centerpiece of his coalition government's (SET ITAL) ostpolitik (END ITAL)—they are definitely pressing Washington to launch non-stop talks on the Berlin issue and not to be too precise about the details or too demanding that Moscow reveal its position on concessions before the Western powers lay down specific demands.

Some of Brandt's advisers fear that President Nixon, who has never been completely sold on Brandt's ostpolitik anyway, may insist on safeguards for the isolated city of West Berlin—certain political links to West Germany, for example, unacceptable to Moscow and not regarded as absolutely necessary by Bonn—that would make agreement impossible.

To Bonn, moreover, speed in conducting the Berlin talks is essential. Brandt needs an agreement on Berlin by early next year at the latest. He needs it in time to submit his non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union to the Bundestag by early February.

West German politicians are convinced that the present Soviet leadership, headed by Communist party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, wants to deliver the ratified treaty to the party Congress in March as the centerpiece of its diplomatic successes.

Thus, as the Germans reason, the Soviets are just as eager to win agreement on the future status of Berlin as the Germans. Failure of the Berlin talks—and hence failure of the treaty to get ratified by the Bundestag—could even have major political repercussions in the Communist party Congress, adversely affecting Brezhnev and hedging the treaty and Brandt's whole ostpolitik with major new obstacles.

In analyzing what they see (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

LET'S LAUGH

A fine Biblical scholar shocked his colleagues some months ago by writing an article entitled "God Makes Me Laugh." The first thought was, of course, that we laugh at God. Not at all. This scholar meant that laughter is something spoken of with praise all through the Bible. God is spoken of as laughing: "He that is enthroned in the heavens shall laugh" (Psalm 2:4); "The Lord shall laugh at him" (Psalm 37:13). When God disclosed to Abraham that his wife Sarah would bear him a child, Abraham actually fell on his face and laughed (Genesis 17:17). When the three heavenly strangers came to Abraham's tent and told him that he and Sarah would have a child, Sarah laughed. Although they were approaching the century—mark

in age, Abraham and Sarah had their child, and they decided to call him Isaac (which in Hebrew means "laughter").

Jesus was always urging his disciples to be of good cheer. Paul loved the word "cheer" also, and in the midst of a storm which threatened to bring him and his fellow passengers on a boat to death and destruction, he bade them to be of good cheer: "For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve, saying, Fear not, Paul; thou must be brought before Caesar; and, lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee. They were saved, cast upon the island of Malta, and no lives lost.

Religion is cheerful, full of joy. God will make us laugh if we allow Him to do so.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Showing the Flag" ... Abroad ... And at Home ...

By ART BUCHWALD

Life On A Plantation

WASHINGTON — It's hard for people who do not live in Washington, D.C., to imagine what it is like to survive in a town where you are not permitted to govern yourself. Even the citizens of Saigon have more to say about their affairs than we do.

In order to understand what it's like, you have to imagine Washington as a huge plantation with 1 million tenant farmers. Up on the hill are the plantation owners made up of congressmen from Virginia, Kentucky and South Carolina.

When the farmers want something, a delegation of

poor whites and blacks climb up the hill to the great marble house with their hats in their hands and a spokesman says, "Massuh, our people down there wants a subway. Can't get around any more without a subway, boss. Any chance us getting a subway, please?"

The plantation owners are very paternalistic and, in spite of their picture, none of them carries whips. They laugh a lot.

"Now what you all want a subway for? You been doing fine all these years without a subway."

"Yassuh boss, but things

getting rough down there. It's hard for people to get to work without a subway. Plantation is getting bigger all the time, boss. We sure could use a subway mighty bad."

"You folk down there are never satisfied, are you? We been good to you, haven't we, boy?"

"Yassuh, boss, you treat us jus' fine. We is about the happiest tenant farmers in this here country. But we

sure need that subway, boss."

"Subways cost money, boy. Money doesn't grow on trees. If we build a subway we're going to have to take profits from the plantation and tax you more for your land."

"That's true, boss. But since we been paying taxes anyway, we'd just as soon have a subway."

"Well, as you know, we plantation owners have the best interests of our tenant farmers at heart. We really don't see why you people need something as worthless as a subway, but if that's what you want, we'll try to get you one."

"That's mighty gracious of you, boss, mighty gracious. I was telling people down there in the cotton land, all we got to do is ask the owners and they'll give us a subway."

"Of course, we'll want something in return. This is a big favor we're doing you."

"Don't have to tell us that, boss. What can we do for you?"

"We'll give you your (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Mud-Slinging

(Henderson Dispatch)

Less than a calendar month remains until the general election Nov. 3. As time wears on and the day of reckoning approaches, the tempo will warm up as opposing parties intensify their appeal for votes for their tickets. It will be a long ballot but not too many heated contests. There are very few in Vance county.

Speeches and claims may degenerate into some measure of mud-slinging. North Carolina will hear some of that. The State's first lady resorted to a bit of fancy rhetoric in speech to Democratic women last week, in which she employed some slogans of alliteration aimed at Vice-President Agnew. Maybe the blistering language used was productive of votes for the party, but it could have driven away more than it attracted. Certainly it did not please some who read it.

We have no brief for Spiro Agnew. He seems to be able to hold his own in any exchange with the opposition. But he speaks freely in aiming his jibes at those of whom he does not approve. He also may be attracting or driving away votes by his comments. His speeches are reminiscent of the Harry Truman "give 'em hell" tactics when Truman was a candidate two decades ago. Some in both parties may be emulating his example in this year 1970.

Election campaigns usually elicit strong verbiage by candidates, and always have in varying degree. Those seeking office appear to think their torrid comments are relished by audiences and that they are productive of votes on election day. They may be, but logic in discussions might be more helpful in swaying the electorate.

It is possible to press the campaign without violence and vehemence in speeches and statements. Oratorical rhetoric need not be carried to such extremes. Results a month hence will demonstrate the degree to which such tactics pay off.

Cloud Over Free World Trade

By ELMER ROESSNER

With only a moderate amount of noise and no skyrockets, the United States is approaching one of its greatest crises in a quarter century.

Ever since the end of World War II, the United States has

led a worldwide movement for freer trade.

True, we have placed restrictions on trade with the Soviet and Chinese blocs. We have done much to lower barriers to trade among the democracies.

We took a leading part in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, this was followed by the "Kennedy

round" of agreements lowering tariffs still further among Western nations. We and the other Western nations have flourished as trade became less burdensome.

Now the United States appears to be on the verge of turning protectionist, going back to the days of the Smoot-Hawley tariff, back to the days when big business was protected by a high and costly wall against foreign competition.

We Didn't Start It — True, we didn't start the idea. Other countries have acted to restrict American imports. Europe has largely blocked the importation of American poultry. They and other countries have con-

tributed to restrict the inflow of American products. They, notably the French and the Japanese, have poured in goods at lower prices than their own people can buy them, sometimes at less than they cost to produce.

Defect In The 'GNP'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — In 1971, the Gross National Product, which is said to be the total output of goods and services, will surpass \$1 trillion. Ten years earlier the figure was only one-half that.

Does this mean that America is twice as productive or twice as powerful or twice as rich? Does the per capita GNP growth to roughly \$5,000 next year from about \$2,700 in 1961 mean that life really has improved that much?

Many such assumptions are made each day. None is correct.

The obvious defect—one that is recognized by economists but seldom by the public—is that today's dollar cannot be used to measure yesterday's activity. The 1971 dollar will be worth one-third less than the 1961 dollar.

The other reasons are detailed in a fascinating paper prepared by Dr. F. Tom Juster for the National Bureau of Economic Research, an awesomely prestigious, coldly scientific assemblage of scholars.

"The GNP," says Juster, vice president of the Bureau, "is neither simple, nor unambiguous, nor comprehensive." It is not, he says, "necessarily a good measure of economic performance."

Among the defects, Juster says, are these:

—Nonmarket activities of people are not measured. The efforts of housewives and students and voluntary workers are not included in the GNP because they are outside the marketplace. That is, they are unpaid. If the student quit school and took a job as a laborer, or if the housewife became a waitress, their efforts would show up in the GNP. But would the nation really be producing more?

—The GNP really doesn't measure all investments. It measures the additions to capital assets of business and housing, but not the total accumulation of these assets.

—The output of many governmental services are measured by the salaries paid to public employees, not by the social and economic contributions they make.

Why, asks Juster, should the output of the police services be measured in salaries paid and the cost of police cars, rather than by the social and economic value of crimes prevented or violators apprehended?

Why also should the value of education be measured as the cost of teachers' salaries, teaching equipment purchased in the market, the cost of buildings and so on, rather than by the gain in pupil knowledge?

And why should the value of health services be measured by the cost of doctors' fees and drugs, not by the reduction in mortality rates, the lessening of time lost because of illness and so forth?

—The GNP does not measure social or economic welfare.

Now we know that output doesn't necessarily improve life, nor does the way we measure it really reflect the situation. "A tornado that sweeps through Texas and destroys millions of dollars worth of capital assets will almost certainly cause the GNP to rise," Juster says, explaining that workers will have to be hired to remove the debris, new equipment purchased, investments made.

(Continued on page 5)



BRYAN HAISLIP

The questions you can't put to officials and politicians are asked by newspaper reporters and you get the answers. When there are secret meetings or attempts to avoid public scrutiny, your newspaper through its staff is banging on the doors.

Your newspaper is an examiner who weighs and evaluates current issues. It gives you analysis and interpretation of what's happening, locally and beyond the community. Through editorial columns it offers considered opinion on important matters affecting you—not to tell you what to think, but to make you think for yourself and reach your own conclusion.

Newspapers Are Necessary

Frankly, I couldn't get along without newspapers and I don't think you could, either.

We tried it once on vacation. The radio brought frequent brief flashes of news, but I wanted to know more of the how and why. The kids missed the comics. My wife worried that something was happening back home that she should know about.

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	Average No. Copies Single Issue	
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A. Total no. copies printed (Net press run)	11,777	11,925
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	10,713	10,711
2. Mail subscribers	448	427
C. Total paid circulation	11,161	11,138
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	476	587
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	11,637	11,725
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	140	140
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	11,777	11,925

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD Board Chairman

Postal Complaints Aren't New

By H. G. JONES
N.C. Dept. Archives and History
Written For The AP

RALEIGH (AP) — The hue and cry for improvement of the nation's postal system is not merely a development of recent years. It goes back to the days before the American Revolution when the mail was carried by erratic horseback riders.

Early postal conditions in North Carolina are graphically told in the journal of Hugh Finlay, an Englishman who spent three months in the colony in 1774 as the "Surveyor of Post Roads on the Continent of North America."

Finlay was hardly prepared for what he found in North Carolina. Mail came into and left the province only once every two weeks and deliveries that frequently depended upon the whims of the weather, the horses, and the riders. There was not a single post office in the colony—the mail was dumped in the house, store, or tavern of the postal official called the "deputy," who held his post on a small commission basis.

of the letters never reached their destination. The British government sent Finlay to the colonies in an effort to improve the postal service. On horseback he rode from Savannah up the coast. The trail between Charleston and Wilmington was characterized as "certainly the most tedious and disagreeable of any on the Continent." Finlay added, "It is through a poor, sandy, barren, gloomy country without accommodations for travellers. Death is painted on the countenances of those you meet; that indeed happens but seldom on the road." No wonder, he thought, it was difficult to get good men

Dr. Malby Will Present Paper

Dr. Maria Malby, associate professor at East Carolina University, will read a paper at the fall meeting of the Southern American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages on October 28, in Memphis, Tenn., about "The Cathedral Folk—A Comparison between Leskow and Matavulj."

to serve as post riders. On Jan. 17, 1774, Finlay arrived at a tavern across the Cape Fear River from Wilmington. From there he could see Wilmington "at the end of an avenue cut through an island, two miles across." He was referring to Eagles Island, described by him as follows: "The island is a swamp, the road is laid with logs and trees, many of them are decayed, so that the causeway is quite broken and full of large holes, in many places 'tis with difficulty that one can pass it on foot, with a horse 'tis just possible. This publick avenue to the most flourishing town in the Province will induce a stranger to believe that the people in this Country have no laws. . . . This bad swamp detains the post."

The surveyor dwelt upon the island as an example of the difficulties of carrying the mail. To get from the tavern to Wilmington, one had to ride two ferries, one "a small leaky flat," the other a "large one but very wet." To emphasize the dangerous journey, he made a freehand drawing of the town, island, and tavern.

William Hooper was the deputy postmaster at Wilmington. Finlay called him a "gentleman in every sense of the word." Working with Hooper, he laid plans to send a weekly rider to Cross Creek (now Fayetteville), a "growing place" up the river. Of even more concern, however, was the establishment of a regular post route between Brunswick and Wilmington. Although it was the port of entry, Brunswick had no post office. In the words of the journalist, "Many letters come into this port for Newbern, Edenton and all parts of the Province; the master of vessels throw 'em perhaps carelessly into a tavern."

The only way to obtain an improved postal service, Finlay believed, was to give deputies a small salary and "oblige them to have a place in their houses or stores, set apart as an office."

On Feb. 28, Finlay set out for New Bern. It took him nine days. Along the way he wrote, "The whole country is over flow'd, all the bridges are carried away, every brook is swelled to a deep impassable river; in short we are here prisoners in a country tavern." Finally, "with infinite difficulty," he arrived at New Bern on March 8

and paid his respects to Gov. Josiah Martin.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)
subway, if you agree to us building a road to Maryland right through the northeast part of your land."

"But boss, you build a road through there and you're going to tear down everybody's home. People won't have any place to live."

"That's not our problem, boy. We need that road so folks can get out to Maryland. That road's a lot more important to us than your people's subway."

"Not wishing to show any disrespect, boss, but we can't go back and tell our people they have to have their houses torn down so we can have a subway."

"That's too damn bad about you people, but we decide up here what you can have and what you can't have."

of everyone pouring concrete on their homes.

"This is our plantation, and we'll do with it what we see fit. You tell us once more you don't want a road to Maryland, and we'll cut you all off from the general store. Now don't come back with any more talk about a subway until you're willing to talk about a road."

"Thank you, boss. You've been most generous with your time. God bless yuh, suhs. God bless yuh."

Haislip Col.

(Continued from page 4)
"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ."

A Certain Mandate
Justice Hugo Black noted in a Supreme Court decision not many years ago that the mandate for a free press is unequivocal. "It must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read in the context of a liberty-loving society, will allow," he wrote.

Newspapers free to report the news fully and responsible to report it fairly are essential to a free and responsible society. Proof enough is the fact that

Cunniff . . .

(Continued from page 4)
It is becoming increasingly apparent to Americans that there is also a negative aspect to production. The output of a factory is measured, but no provision is made for "negative benefits," such as air and stream pollution.

And speaking of negative benefits, shouldn't there be some way to subtract from GNP the time lost sitting in traffic jams or waiting for commuter trains or circling an airport because the runways are jammed?

Justice's definition of the problem is designed to produce some day a more meaningful measurement of social and economic performance.

Evans, Novak

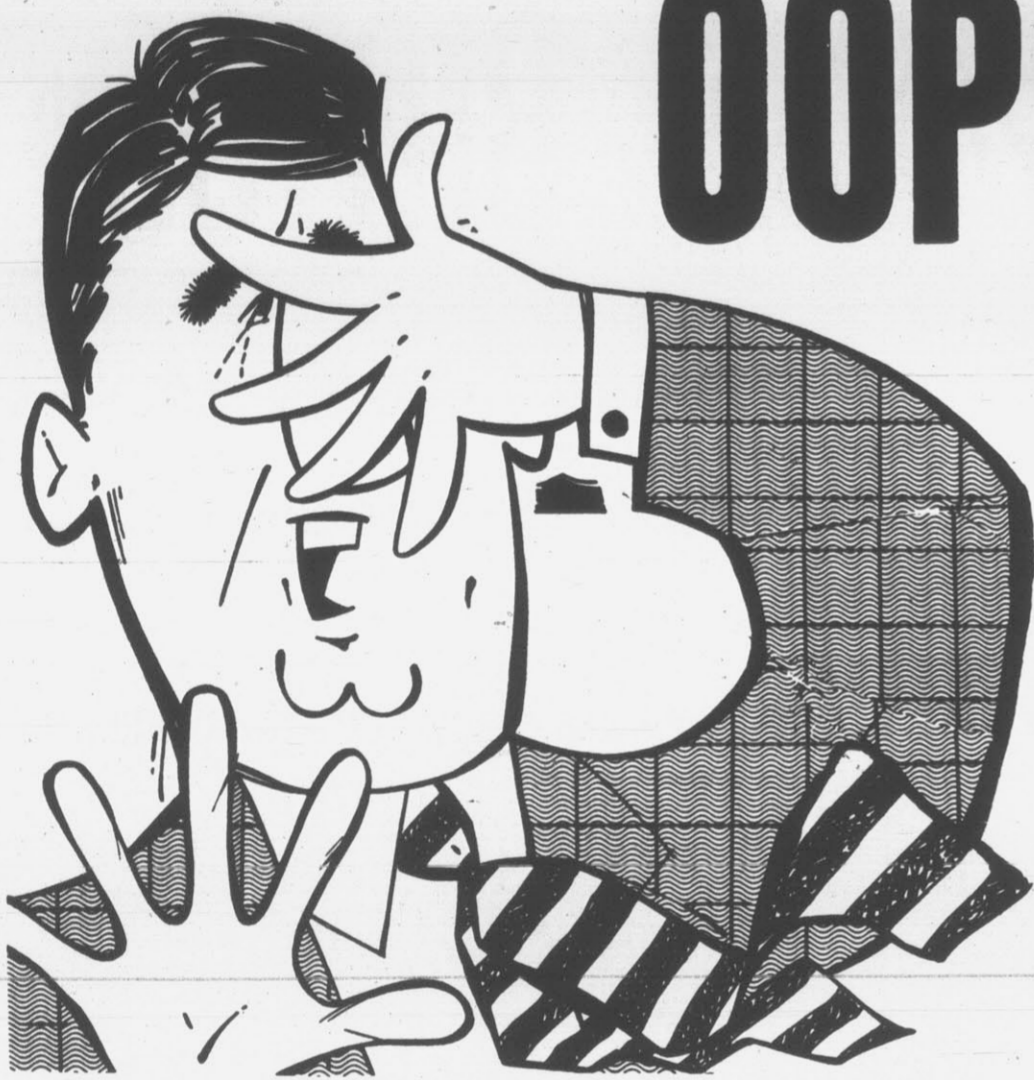
(Continued from page 4)
as Mr. Nixon's new hard-line policy toward Moscow, German politicians point to revelations about a possible Soviet submarine pen now under construction on the coast of Cuba. Although known to Nixon administration intelligence officials for many months, actual disclosure of the possible submarine base came only after the Moscow-Washington chill that resulted from Soviet cheating along the Suez Canal.

That disclosure is symbolic. It adds more fuel to Bonn's concern about the impact of Soviet conduct in the Middle East or Mr. Nixon's conduct on Berlin.

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Moscow Alive In Winter

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI)—For anyone planning to come to Moscow next summer here is a word of advice: Don't.

Come next winter. Every year tens of thousands of westerners make the mistake of visiting Russia when the weather is warm, the birds are singing and nothing is happening. They would have been wiser to wait, because Russia should be seen in winter when it is at its miserable, freezing best.

Everything about Russia is geared to winter, from its high-axled Volga cars to its fat, round babies. Russians, their Slavic faces ruddy from the cold, look more handsome in winter. They smile more, they are kinder to one another. They are happier.

Reverse Butterflies
Unlike residents of some other cold lands, the Russians come alive only in the depths of the winter, butterflies in reverse who leave their cocoons at the first snowfall.

The cold, bitter weather that froze tears on the cheeks of Napoleon's retreating armies is tonic to a Russian.

In Czarist times the onset of temperatures that hovered around zero Fahrenheit was when Boyar princes tossed glittering balls in their palaces near the Kremlin. It was when Leo Tolstoy as a young man, paid calls on the homes of genteel families who put candles in their windows to tell those on the frozen street they were "at home" to visitors.

Today there are no more princes, but winter still is the time when the Communist city is at its best. Its citizens forsake the countryside for warm apartments, and go for their entertainment to overheated restaurants and crowded theaters.

City Alive
The fabled Bolshoi dancers come home from their money-making summer tours and perform for Muscovites again. The circus, closed much of the summer for repairs and vacations, comes back with its clowns and dancing bears.

It was in winter that one American diplomat, accustomed to being ignored in his strolls through Moscow, was grabbed by a burly Russian and shoved into a nearby shop. The frightened envoy thought he was being kidnapped—until customers in the shop began to rub his cheeks. The big Russians had seen telltale whitening of the diplomat's skin, and he acted to save the foreigner the pain of frostbite.

Winter can be said to begin on Nov. 7 when the Soviets celebrate the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, a holiday that is Christmas and the Fourth of July rolled into one. The usually Spartan streets twinkle with colored lights, strung through the bare limbs of trees and suspended over the snow-swept avenues.

The lights stay up for much of the winter.

Mrs. Maye Will Speak

Mrs. Beatrice Jones Maye will speak at the Woman's Day Service for Sycamore Hill on Sunday at 11.



Mrs. Maye is a graduate of E. B. Aycock Junior High School. A graduate of North Carolina A and T State University and North Carolina Central University's library school. Mrs. Maye is director of the youth church and is a Sunday School teacher. She is a member of the Lorraine Abbey Book Club and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is the widow of J. W. Maye, veteran principal of W. H. Robinson High School, Winterville.



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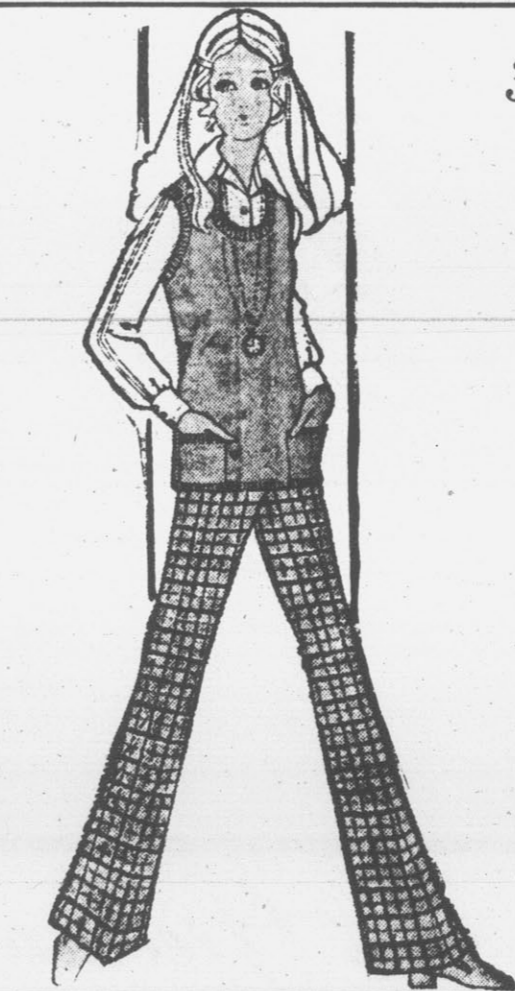
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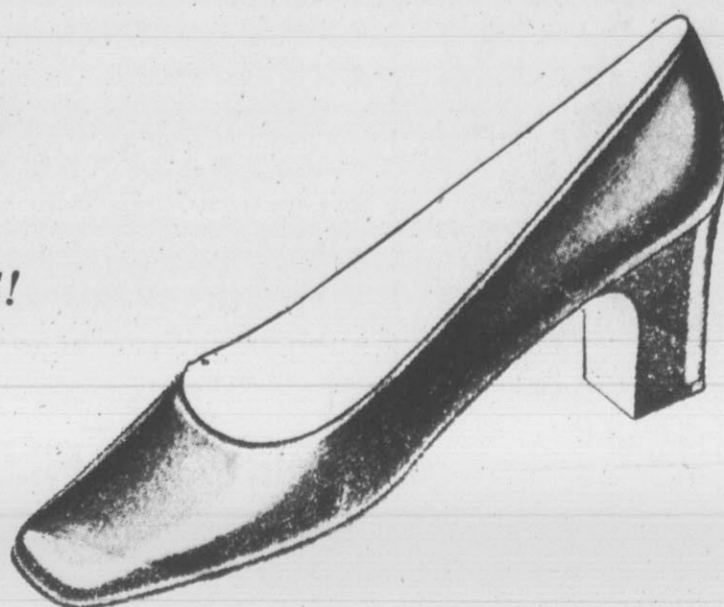
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Replace Wood Supply

By DORTHY FREESTONE
Fairbanks Daily News-Miner
Written for Associated Press
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) —
When residents here learned 110-year-old Minnie Tucker lost her entire winter supply of firewood, they responded so well she wonders if she'll live long enough to burn it all.

The wood was taken from a shed while Mrs. Tucker, an Eskimo who lives alone, was visiting a daughter. She had filled the shed during the summer to prepare for winter temperatures often 40 degrees below zero.

Several residents and military personnel from nearby Ft. Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base hauled truckloads of wood to Mrs. Tucker's home. They pledged to bring more as needed.

"Do they do all this for nothing, without pay?" she asked, amazed. "Why for me?"

Grandma Tucker, as she is known by her friends, walks on a hip held together by several pins. She broke it in a fall several years ago.

She also broke her back in a fall when she was young. Villagers tied her between two boards like a sandwich for the winter and when she began to recover in the spring, speared her back to drain away old blood.

She has several pictures of Christ in her little cabin and a Bible beside her bed. She cannot read but says she remembers many passages read to her by her English husband, Arthur Samuel Tucker, who died of a heart attack in 1941.

Mrs. Tucker's eyesight is limited and she has trouble getting around. But she keeps her own house and chops wood for the stove on which she bakes bread.

After breakfast, she says, she goes outside and looks into the sky to see if Christ is coming. She remembers her husband reading from the Bible that He is coming to earth someday. "He is coming to get me," she says.

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Three Styles To Choose From
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**Shrugs Over
26th Child**

MONTEMELETTA, Italy (UPI) —It was a day Vito Sarro observed with a shrug and a toast.

His wife, Rosa, gave birth to their 26th child and one of his daughters gave birth to her first child.

"Of course, I celebrated a little," Sarro said. "But after all, this is not the first time for me."

It may not be the last either. "I want six more children," said 48-year-old Mrs. Sarro. "Maybe more. I'm still young."

The Sarros named the latest addition Gianni. It was the same Sarro's oldest daughter gave her son.

Only 14 of the Sarro children are still alive. All but four of them live at home and range in age between 18 and three, not counting Gianni.

Sarro, a World War II pensioner who farms near this town 30 miles inland from Naples, married the former Rosa Pizzano in 1939.

One year later, their first child, Giuseppe, was born. He is still living in Montemiletto and has three children.

Asked how he could afford to raise so many children, Sarro replied: "Well, I'm not rich, but I'm not all that poor either."

The government helped. Under family assistance laws, the state pays an average of \$91.50.

A month for each child until it reaches 18. The state also pays Mrs. Sarro another \$6.65 a month until each of her children reaches age 18.

Mrs. Sarro is unlikely to break the unofficial record for Italian motherhood. A Naples woman gave birth to 33 children before World War II.

The world record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is 69 children born to a Russian woman in the last century.

Housewife Has Ministerial Aim

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Beverly Allert, 27, of this Denver suburb hopes to be ordained a minister in the American Lutheran Church soon.

She graduated from a seminary in 1969. Her husband, the Rev. C. William Allert, is pastor of a Lutheran church in Westminster.

\$33.00

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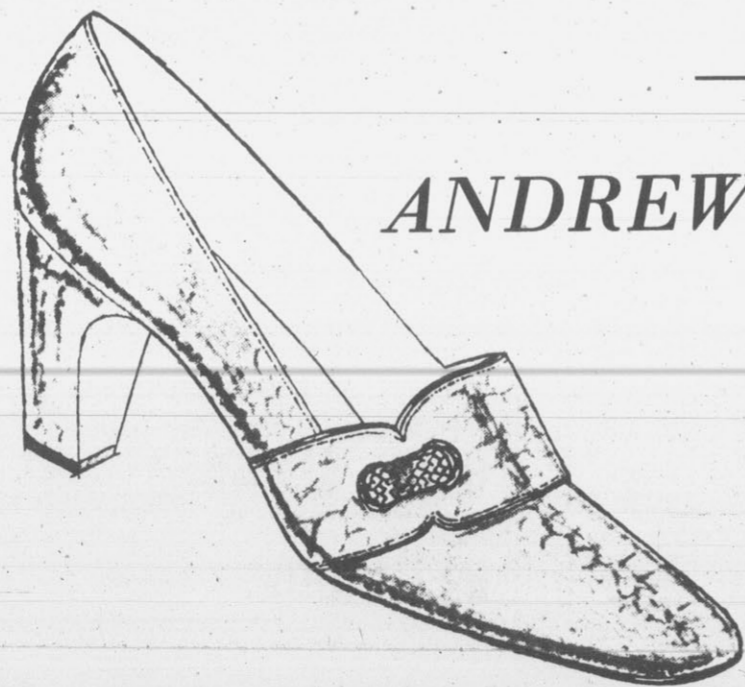
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THANK YOU BRAND
CHERRY PIE FILLER 20-Oz. Can 49c

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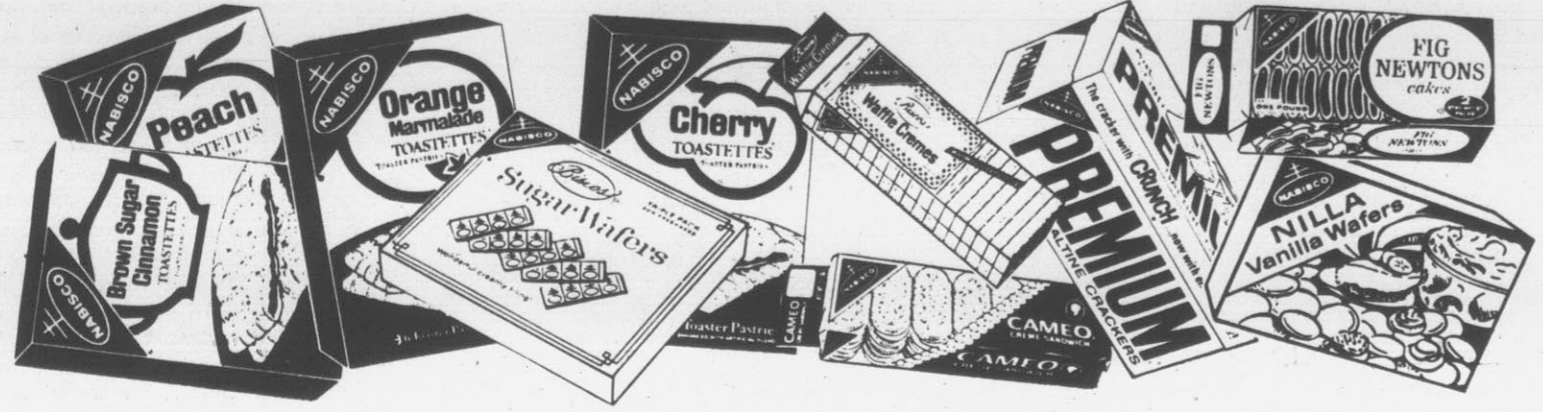
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- PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES 31-Oz. Can 35c
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- FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 45c

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 - **BISCO CREMES** 10-Oz. Pkg. 39c
 - **CRACKERS** Lb. Pkg. 39c

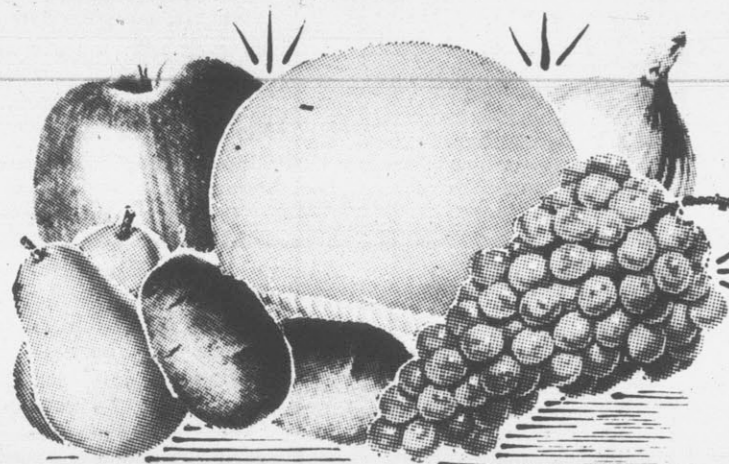


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"SUPER-RIGHT" CUT UP
PAN READY

Lb. **27^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH
BREAST
QUARTER WITH WING

Lb. **37^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"
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"GIVE THE UNITED WAY"

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED, CHIPPED

COLD CUTS: CHOPPED HAM • CORNED BEEF
COOKED BEEF • SPICY BEEF
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BUY JANE PARKER VANILLA CREAM ICED **SPANISH BAR CAKE** 19-Oz. Pkg. **35^c**

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SHOP A&P FOR OUR OWN BRANDS, BUY, A&P MILD

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START YOUR PIZZA PARTY WITH **CHEF-BOY AR-DEE PIZZA MIXES**

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SHOP A&P FOR **APPIAN WAY PIZZA** Mix 12 1/2-Oz. **45^c**

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- MIXED YOUR CHOICE
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- CHICKEN NOODLES 19-Oz. Pkg. **85^c**
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- FRENCH'S SCALLOPED POTATOES 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **47^c**

SPECIAL ON NESCAFE INSTANT **COFFEE** 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

BUY SMOOTH OR KRUNCHY JIF **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-Oz. Jar **75^c**

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ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **65^c**

- QUICKER THAN SCRATCH A&P FROZEN **PIE SHELLS** 3 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- BUY FROZEN **A&P CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35^c**
- GREAT FOR SUPPER FROZEN **A&P BROCCOLI SPEARS** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

Medical Schools Send Out New Breed Of Doctors

EDITOR'S NOTE—The medical profession has always attracted the idealistic young man and woman. But never more than now. For out of the nation's medical schools have come a new breed of doctor in recent years shunning the material rewards of medicine to work for the public good. A report from AP's Living Today Department.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Chris Ramsey is 28. This year he turned down numerous \$30,000 and up offers from medical schools, drug and insurance companies and private foundations.

Instead, he draws a \$12,000-a-year salary from the Washington based organization he founded while still in medical school, the Institute for Study of Health

and Society.

Ramsey is one of a new breed of doctor dedicated to improving the quality and delivery of medical care in America.

"I don't intend to practice the traditional methods of medicine," said Ramsey, whose four-year-old government-funded institute was set up to study medical, dental, educational and legal needs of individual communities.

"You can't look at the health

care problems alone. You have to look at the needs of the whole community. The problem is there are just too few opportunities for students who want to innovate within the system.

"The health situation in this country is in desperate straits. The medical schools are beginning to respond but they need some prodding," he said.

The prodders in this case are the medical students themselves. And as a result, almost 85 per cent of the country's medical schools have added courses in community medicine to their curricula.

"Almost all the medical students are aware of the problems and want to do something about them," said Dr. Alexander Leaf, chief of medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Last spring, I surveyed 42 interns and residents. None of them wanted to go into private practice and 38 wanted to develop group practices."

A 1968 poll of graduating seniors at the three medical schools in Boston failed to turn up one student with the intention of entering general practice.

Dr. Joseph W. Gardella, who for 15 years has been dean of student affairs at Harvard Medical School, analyzed the influences, ideas and goals of today's medical students in a recent interview in his Boston office.

"They've a greater sense of social awareness, a real sense

of compassion, a great concern for justice and a seriousness of purpose I haven't seen in any other generation—so much, in fact, that it often impairs their sense of humor," he said.

He continued: "Today's medical student will devote infinite time and energy to achieving his purposes if he thinks they are just and right. I've developed a great sense of respect for the contemporary student. He's seeking a different life style, different goals and different values. He's very concerned about not being trapped in social regimentation."

"My generation of doctors was concerned with Social Success. It was a fun-loving, elitist society interested in a more material, highly organized way of life which provided for security, comfort and success. The present day students are impossible to understand if your concepts and standards are of a former generation," he said.

"We're entering the era of community medicine where students are concerned that the delivery of medical care of all segments of society be based on need rather than finances," said Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein, associate professor of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and a leader in efforts to reform medical school goals and curricula.

"In 1968, everyone wanted to be a specialist. Today 90 per cent of the students want to go into group practice or commu-

Student Health Organization in 1964 and a 1967 graduate of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said that right now he would rather work to improve the city's delivery of medical care than go into private practice.

One organization which is encouraging medical students to enter areas of public health, preventive medicine and environmental health is the Student American Medical Association—SAMA.

Organized in 1950, SAMA now has local chapters at 87 of the country's 95 medical schools with a membership of 24,000 students. SAMA is now working full time to integrate community health projects into the medical schools curricula.

SAMA sponsors five community-oriented medical projects in different parts of the country. Last summer it sent 141 students to Appalachia, 20 to Indian reservations, 15 to migrant camps and 150 to rural parts of the country.

One student who for the past two years has worked as program director for SAMA's Appalachian project is Warren Grady Stumbo, 25, of McDowell, Ky., son of a coal miner and a fourth-year medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Stumbo said of the 141 students who worked in Appalachian projects last summer, a survey indicated 66 per cent of them expressed serious interest

in returning to the area to practice medicine.

Besides setting up clinics and community health projects in deprived areas, many hospitals and medical schools are interested in training minority group doctors.

Dr. George Tolbert, 32, is a 1970 graduate of Howard University's College of Medicine and president of the advisory board of Project 75, a five-year program designed to recruit minority students into medicine.

"One problem with medicine today," he said, "is we're not producing physicians who want to get medicine to the people and who know what the needs of the people are. We're producing doctors who want the people to come to them."

"I've never had any money, so I don't really consider it important to make a lot," he added. "I don't need \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to live just because it's vogue. It's not necessary. You learn to improvise."

"This is the direction I'm taking and I hope other physicians will do the same. In fact, it's happening now. I'm sure of it."

Hunting Truman Capote For Contempt Of Court

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — California authorities say they have spent 3½ fruitless months trying to track down author Truman Capote and arrest him on a contempt of court charge—but they're still looking.

Capote is accused of failing to respond to a prosecution

subpoena in a murder penalty trial in Santa Ana. A bench warrant for him was issued June 22 in Superior Court.

Since then, Gerald Stevens of the district attorney's office said Tuesday, authorities have tried in vain to get in touch with the author either directly or through his attorney.

Stevens said he believed the 46-year-old author, who has an apartment in New York, a house on Long Island and a desert retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., is now on the Spanish island of Mallorca.

"We have made arrangements," Stevens said in an interview. "If Mr. Capote is found in California we'll arrest him."

Capote, author of "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," had interviewed the defendant in a murder trial, Joseph Morse, in 1967 while Morse was in jail awaiting sentencing for killing his mother and sister, Stevens said.

Soon after, Morse, 25, strangled a fellow inmate. He was tried and convicted of murder again. Capote was subpoenaed to testify at Morse's penalty trial in this second case.

Morse eventually was sentenced to death for the inmate's death and to life imprisonment for the deaths of his mother and sister.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller said Morse told Capote in the interview that if he ever got out of prison he would kill again.

"Naturally this was a very important item of information for the prosecution," Keller said, "and we wanted to use those statements then in Mr. Capote's possession."

Stevens, the district attorney's office chief investigator in the case, emphasized that Capote is no longer wanted as a witness but solely to face contempt of court charges.

Morse is in San Quentin prison while the death penalty sentence is being appealed.

State law allows a judge discretion in imposing a sentence for contempt of court. Penalties generally range from three days to a month in jail, a fine, or both.

Officers Named By Fraternity

Gary L. McCullough has been elected president of Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity at East Carolina University. Alpha Phi Gamma is a national honorary journalism fraternity.

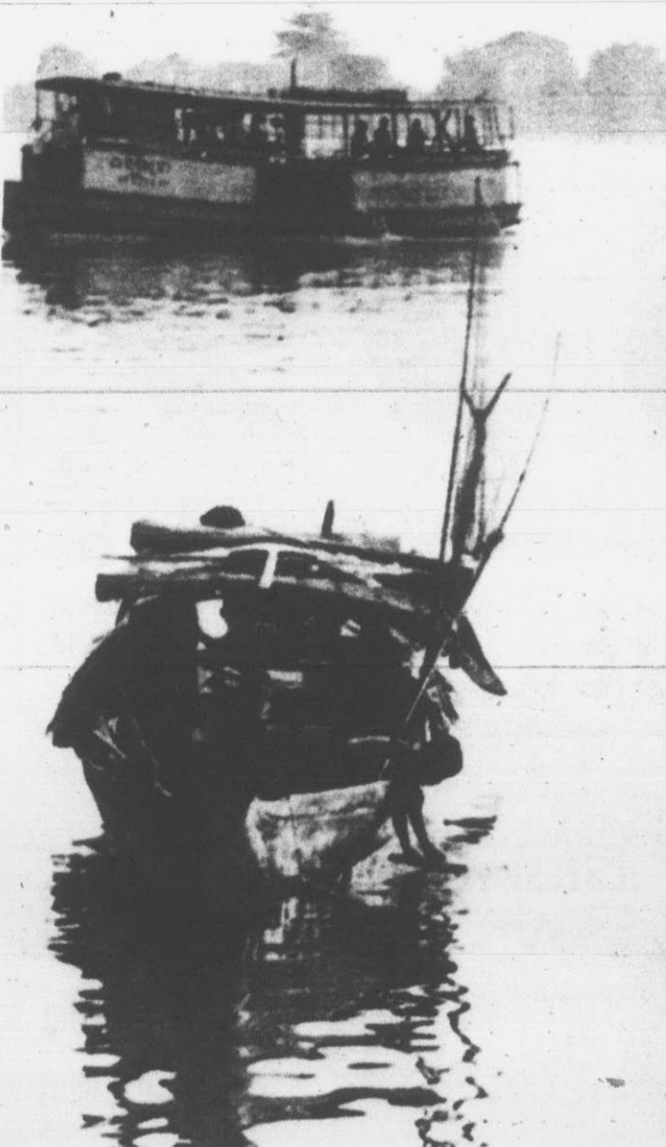
McCullough, of Norlina, is a junior majoring in English and plans a career in journalism.

Other officers elected include Ben Bailey, Cliffside, vice president; Anne Ross, Greenville, treasurer; Beverly Denny, Greenville, secretary; and Robert Thonen, Greenville, bailiff. Mrs. Mary Sorensen, assistant professor English, was elected adviser.

May Denounce, But In Private

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rear Adm. Robert P. Coogan, commandant of the U.S. Navy Academy at Annapolis, says midshipmen may denounce the Vietnam war in private, but not in public.

Also, he told a luncheon of Navy groups Monday, the academy administration will forbid foes of the Indochina war to speak on the naval campus. He added: "Whether we would encourage views contrary to the policies of the administration is debatable."

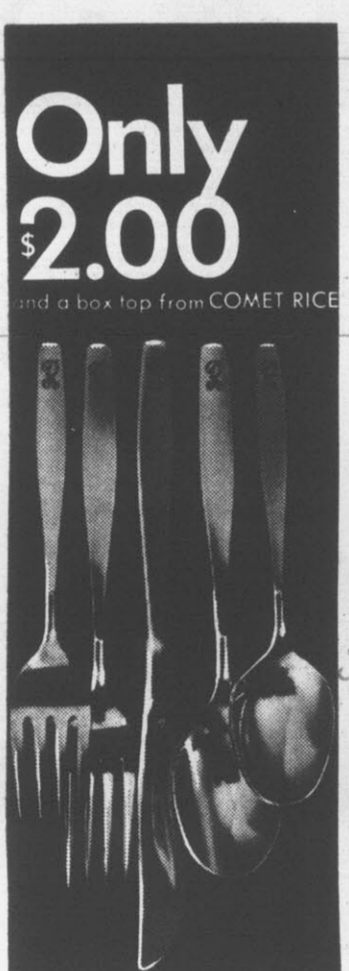


LIFE ON THE MEKONG — Elsewhere in Cambodia the sights and sounds of war occur, but for this young boy aboard a family fishing boat the ripples in the placid Mekong River near Phnom Penh are the only disruption in a seemingly tranquil world. (AP Wirephoto)

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ACROSS

1. Spruces
5. Dolt
8. Happiness
11. Blue-pencil
12. Girl's name
13. Avail
14. Different
15. Fine china
17. Ruminant
18. Work unit
19. The Orient
23. Custard dessert
26. Pretender
30. Self

31. Hint
32. Melon
34. Breakfast dish
36. Gourd fruit
37. Point
39. Glove leather
43. Cards
47. Depicted
48. Medieval shield
49. Vast amount
50. Independent
51. Ireland
52. Answer book
53. Shoe strip

DOWN

4. Hi-fi set
5. Kerosene
6. Black cuckoo
7. Notoriety
8. Manipulated
9. Simple sugar
10. Affirmative
16. Yellow ide
20. Rowan tree
21. Cease
22. Inflection
24. Span of life
25. This minute
26. Sherbet
27. Stein
28. Winged horse
29. Twilled-cloth
33. Over there
38. Convolve
40. Falseface
41. Honey buzzard
42. Amazed
43. Church bench
44. Wood sorrel
45. Shelter
46. Utter

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ROBES ALATED
ORALE SENATE
MIRAGE XENON
PEG ORBIT
NAB SAC APE
STIES COEVAL
HANGAR NOISY
ELS VIA NAT
GAMIN TIP
ACORN MOBILE
MERINO VIOLA
SEAMAN AGNES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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BREASTS OR WHOLE LEGS
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PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 39¢ KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE 3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00 PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Mashed Potatoes 15 3/4-OZ. PKG. 59¢

FAMO SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

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LARGE 18-OZ. JAR 49¢ DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 1 1/2 CANS 89¢

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HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 39¢

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Right Guard 4-OZ. CAN 89¢
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FLEETSTONE VITAMINS WITH IRON 60'S \$2.19

FRESH PRODUCE

HOME GROWN TOMATOES PER LB. 19¢
RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples 4 LB. BAG 45¢
HOME GROWN Sweet Potatoes PER LB. 10¢
HOME GROWN Yellow Squash 2 LBS. FOR 29¢



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady to a quarter lower. Tops of 19.75-20.25 at Rocky Mount; 18.50-20.25 at Tarboro; 19.25-19.50 at Wilson; 18.50-19.50 at Bethel; 18.50-19.00 at Siler City and Denton; 20.25 at Mount Olive; 19.25 at Greensboro; 19.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NSDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today was mostly firm. Offerings adequate for good ready to cook demand. Weights desirable at most points. Live at farm, 10 cents per pound. Hens, undertone firm on heavier and steady on lighter weights. Supplies in good balance with a fair to good demand.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices sagged in active trading today in the presence of profit taking and investor hesitation.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 4.59 points to 777.86. Declines held an almost 2-to-1 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts had expressed concern that the market was over-extending itself and surging ahead out of proportion with the current economic picture.

Other brokers said investors

probably would take to the side lines today until hearing President Nixon's scheduled address on Vietnam at 9 p.m., EDT, tonight.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT & T	45%
Am Tob.	38%
Burroughs	123%
Carolina Power	22%
United Utilities	17%
Chrysler	24%
DuPont	119%
Gen. Elec.	85%
Gen. Motors	74%
RCA	26%
R. J. Reynolds	44%
Sperry	28%
Standard Oil (NJ)	69%
Texas Gulf	18%
Ky. Fried	18%
US Steel	32%
Union Carbide	38
Vir. Elec	20%
Woolworth	34%
Jeff-Pilot	28%
Wachovia	56
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	40%-41%
Franklin Life	14%-14%
Hardees	6%-7%
NCNB	29-29%
Piedmont Air	7%-7%
Integon	8-8%
Wachovia Realty	19%-20%
Eckerly	22-23
Little Mint	3%-3%
Conner Homes	4%-4%

Senate Panel Told Of War On Police



EXPECTING, THEY SAY — South Carolina Strom Thurmond, 67, and wife, Nancy, 23, shown at their wedding in December, 1968, announced Tuesday in Washington that they are expecting a child in late March, 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel, spurred by testimony of an alleged nationwide guerrilla conspiracy, was urged today to act swiftly on bills enabling federal law enforcement against police assassins.

"Since 1960 close to 600 policemen have been murdered in this country," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., testifying in behalf of his bill allowing the FBI to investigate slaying of policemen or firemen.

"Last year there were a record number of 86 such murders," Williams said in testimony prepared for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Besides Williams, Sens. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., were set to support their plans to combat the problem. Both Williams and Scott, the Senate Republican leader, are candidates for reelection.

Williams' bill would authorize the FBI to enter the case of the murder of a fireman or law officer within 24 hours on the assumption the killer had fled across state lines.

In testimony Tuesday, police officials from California, Omaha, Neb., and New Orleans testified they see an emerging pattern in attacks on policemen that show a national conspiracy is involved.

In Capt. Murdock J. Platner of Omaha and Deputy Commissioner Louis J. Sirgo of New Orleans said in separate statements they have evidence members of the Black Panther party regularly monitor police frequencies to frustrate law enforcement activities.

Charles O'Brien, California's chief deputy attorney general and a Democratic candidate for attorney general, testified he fears increasing theft of heavy arms from military arsenals may one day result in terrorists being able to outgun police. He

told of a 100 per cent increase this year in killings of law officers in California.

O'Brien said he has no doubt the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers are engaged in national conspiracies.

"Revolutionary manuals explaining the clandestine use of explosives and emphasizing the special qualities of the mortar in guerrilla warfare are distributed by the SDS Weathermen, by black militant groups, by the Minutemen and by greedy dealers who profit in the sale of guerrilla warfare manuals," O'Brien said.

"Guerrilla attacks, he said, 'have undoubtedly contributed to more frequent police use of firearms and some of the tragedies which have resulted in police shooting innocent people.'"

Jacobson Will Speak At PTA

Danny Jacobson will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the South Greenville Elementary School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m.

Jacobson, owner and manager of WOOW Radio, will speak on "Setting Up A Rumor Clinic." He will discuss communications of radio and television and how they affect children.

Approve Tract For Union Carbide Use

The Greenville Board of Adjustments yesterday approved special use for unoffensive industry of a tract of approximately 16 acres of land adjacent to Union Carbide.

The firm, planning to purchase the land, was seeking a ruling on special use, and not for rezoning. In an earlier story it was stated rezoning was being sought. The tract of land is already zoned highway commercial. An industry of the type of Union Carbide is permitted as a special use category in an area zoned highway commercial.

F. T. Motsinger, appearing for Union Carbide, told the board members, "We have no plans for

this land at the present time. It is possible that later we might want to expand, but there is nothing planned now.

"Whatever we may in the future decide to put in there would not be anything offensive to the area," Motsinger continued. "Partially, we want this land for our own protection." He mentioned the firm feels it has a nice location, and did not want to be put in the position of being hemmed in.

Union Carbide, which now has 300 employees, has been located in Greenville since late 1945. The present plant was established in 1963.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County AA-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day for golfers at Brook Valley Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Medical-Dental Society meets at Dwight's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—Pitt-Martin Chapter of Atlantic Christian College Alumni meets at the Greenville American Legion Hut.
8:00 p.m.—South Greenville PTA meets at the school

Monthly Meeting
The Marvin Tyson American Legion Post No. 372 of Farmville with hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.
Clover Phillips, Cmdr.

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL-ESTATE IS 752-6140 (Our Phone Number)

Set Dedication Service At Local Church Sunday

A service of dedication will be conducted at Hooker Memorial Christian Church Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Members of the congregation will dedicate the recently rededicated sanctuary. The present structure erected in 1961 was built to house programs of worship and a fellowship hall. The structure has been completely rededicated to be used as a permanent sanctuary.

A new fellowship hall will be dedicated at the same service. The new facility consists of a large assembly hall and kitchen. The facility features a large antique brick fireplace and paneled walls.

Members serving on the building committee were Ed Harris, chairman, Jesse

Laughinghouse, Bill Tedder, R. W. Hawley, Willard Pollard and Les Turnage.

The Rev. Robert G. Hufford, pastor, will preside over the service. The Rev. H. Thomas Money, minister of Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., and a former pastor of Hooker Memorial, will bring the dedicatory sermon.

A native of Kentucky, the Rev. Money received his AB degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and BD degree from Lexington Theological Seminary. He received his MA degree from East Carolina University.

He is a past president of the Christian Pastor's of Metropolitan Atlanta and is presently a member of the executive committee of the

Christian Council and a trustee of Campbell - Stone Senior Citizens Apartments of the Disciples, both in Metropolitan Atlanta.

The Rev. Money is a member of the state board for the Christian Churches in Georgia and serves as representative from the State of Georgia to the General Board of the Christian



REV. H. T. MONEY

Church in the United States and Canada.

He is married to the former Suzanne Silverman and they have two children.

A picnic lunch will be held on the church grounds following the service at 1 p.m.

Urge Neighborhood Schools Be Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has urged the Supreme Court to allow neighborhood schools in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, N.C., even if the result is racial imbalance in some schools.

A brief filed with the high court Tuesday contended the Constitution affords no guarantee to Negro children that they can attend integrated public schools.

The court has scheduled hearings in the Charlotte case Monday, along with consideration of school desegregation cases from Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga.

The Justice Department brief said school boards are free "to take into account the benefits to be derived from preserving the traditional neighborhood method of school assignment."

This has been a central issue in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education's fight against a federal district court order requiring massive busing to desegregate all the city-county schools.

But the Justice Department accused the Charlotte school board, along with that of Mobile County, of consciously maintain-

ing segregated schools by choosing building sites that failed to offer an opportunity for racial mixing.

The department's brief was signed by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and by Jerris Leonard, an assistant attorney general.

"The 14th Amendment does not require, as a matter of law, racial balance in all public schools or integration of every all-white, or all-Negro school," they wrote.

They said Charlotte-Mecklenburg and Mobile school officials were obligated to erase the last vestiges of dual schools by fostering desegregation. But, they added, this includes no obligation to balance the races in each school.

The boards should rely on such techniques as changing the grade structure of schools to make them serve larger areas, planning new schools to serve children of both races and permitting pupils to transfer to schools where they were in the racial minority, they said.

Still Picking Stocks Jury

The selection of a jury continued this morning in the case of Thomas Earl Stocks, on trial in Pitt County Superior Court on charges of rape and burglary in connection with an April 27 incident at Brook Valley.

Six jurors were selected in the case Monday afternoon and another five chosen Tuesday.

One of those selected by attorneys Monday was excused this morning by Judge Joshua S. James due to illness. The only juror chosen before 11 a.m. this morning replaced the excused juror.

A total of 48 prospective jurors were served with summonses for appearance Monday, while another 14 persons were served when additional jurors were ordered yesterday morning. The prospective jurors had been questioned by the time the court adjourned at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Another 16 persons were served to appear this morning.

Martha May Be Next On Dial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Presidential adviser Robert Finch says Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's outspoken wife might succeed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the dial of those funny watches.

"It's the Martha Mitchell watch," Finch said in a talk to a civic audience Tuesday. "You don't have to look at it. It TELLS you the time."

District UMYF Meets Sunday

Greenville District UMYF will meet at St. James United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

Fred Irons Jr. of Greenville will be the guest speaker. The Now Generation Singers of Rocky Mount will provide music during the meeting.

During the business session, district youth officers will be elected. The local youth group having the largest number in attendance will be presented the District Youth Trophy.

The St. James UMYF are serving as hosts for refreshments.

Gospel Singing Set Saturday

A gospel singing will be held at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church on Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Lotis Joyner, pastor, invites the public to attend. The church is located eight miles of Greenville on the Black Jack Hwy.

Credit Code Is Under Attack



AGAINST UNIFORM CREDIT CODE . . . J.B. Harper, counsel for a small loan company, testified at hearing.

A hearing on whether the Uniform Consumer Credit Code should become North Carolina law began this morning on the campus of East Carolina University.

All the four who testified presented reasons why the Code should not become law in this state.

First to testify was J. B. Harper, an attorney for the Beneficial Finance System, which has some 40 small loan offices in this state. He told how the Code has not worked well in two states which have adopted it, Utah and Oklahoma. If the state already has fairly strong

consumer protection laws that are applicable to the situation there, the Uniform law is not needed he said. Its enforcement makes for extra salaries, paper work, and the like. And it makes even the doctor who agrees to let a couple pay for prenatal care and the delivery of a baby a lender who must be licensed.

L. H. Zincone and Dr. U. Chandra Gulati, both of the East Carolina University Economics faculty, both questioned the theory of the proposed Code.

Wilbur Hobby, president of the AFI-CIO in the state said the Code would support the "haves" at the expense of the "have-nots," like the 118,000 working people his organization represents. The Code he said, would make a two percent per month interest rate on revolving charge accounts valid and would make garnishment of wages legal.

Sen. Hector McLean of Lumberton conducted the hearing. He was appointed a Commission of one to study the Code by Gov. Bob Scott.

Specialists For Probation Bd.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The State Probation Commission might hire additional probation officers next year who would specialize in helping persons convicted of drug law violations.

Commission chairman William Burgwyn Jr. said Tuesday the request will be made to the General Assembly next year.

"Such specialists, he said, would work with drug law violators as probation officers work with alcoholics."

Leaf Grades See Decline

FARMVILLE — Offerings on the Farmville warehouse floors yesterday consisted of mostly smoking leaf and cutters.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville markets, leaf grades showed a decline for the first time this season. The volume of primings and lugs was also moderate yesterday.

"Nondescript grades are gradually increasing in volume," Williams reported. "Prices yesterday showed a slight gain over Monday's sale."

"Better grades of leaf accounted for most of the gain in price," Williams said. "Top price paid by companies was 88 cents per pound."

Stabilization received 4.8 percent of gross sales.

The Farmville market sold 534,920 pounds for \$397,413, giving an average of \$74.29 per hundred pounds.

David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Announces the Removal of His Law Offices to
400 West First Street
Greenville, North Carolina
(Diagonally Across From The New Post Office)
September 28, 1970

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1970



Watching That Chin

PUTTING UP HIS MITTS — Jerry Quarry protects his chin with his gloves during a workout at Gillman Hot Springs, Calif., for his heavyweight fight Oct. 26 in Atlanta with former world champion Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay.

The former champ, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, was stripped of his title three years ago after refusing to serve in the armed forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Turf vs. Houses Just Might Be Decisive In World Series

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles could be at a disadvantage playing World Series games on Cincinnati's artificial turf, but the Reds may face a stiffer challenge when they encounter Baltimore's infamous hitting background.

Ever since the Orioles returned to the major leagues in 1954, batters have complained about the white houses which form the chief backdrop behind the center field fence.

Gripes don't come only from the opposition. The Orioles complain, too.

Trees planted beyond the fence haven't grown high enough, and there has been talk about erecting a fence just to provide the proper dark background.

At an Orioles' stockholders meeting, a minor stockholder took note of the constant complaints and suggested that the club offer to foot the bill for painting the houses across the street a different color.

"The Reds are going to be shocked when they see the ball come out of those white houses," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "It may take them two games to see the ball. That's a fact."

"It even bothers us to a certain extent," Weaver said, "but we're more used to it and we know a few things we can do about it."

Even the Minnesota Twins, who play at least six games in Memorial Stadium every year, complained after Jim Palmer held them to seven hits and struck out 12 in Baltimore's 6-1 American League pennant clincher on Monday.

Even though the Twins had played in the park before, Weaver said he understood their complaint because it was a day game. "Most day games in Baltimore are low-scoring games," he said.

Turf vs. Houses: games," he said.

As for the Cincinnati Astroturf, Weaver contends it "won't be a factor at all."

"In fact," he said, "our field is more unpredictable. Grass on top of dirt differs from day to day because of the amount of moisture in the air or on the ground. The infield might be fast or slow depending on Mother Nature. On Astroturf, after you field a few grounders, you know exactly what the ball is going to do."

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson, who played in the All-Star game at Cincinnati, said both infielders and outfielders have to play deeper on the Astroturf because the ball travels faster.

"You have to be careful on line drives and on high flies which take a big bounce," Robinson said. "And I don't think there's enough dirt around the bases. You have to think about getting to a certain spot before beginning your slide."

Second baseman Dave Johnson said he thought the artificial surface in Cincinnati was deeper than in other parks, providing a softer bounce.

"I think the big adjustment is deciding how far to play back," he said. "But after practicing there Friday, we shouldn't have any trouble."

"They tell me the Astroturf makes average infielders good, and good ones great," Johnson said.

The Orioles have three infielders who were given "Golden Glove" awards after being voted the best in the American League at their positions last season — Johnson, shortstop Mark Belanger and third baseman Brooks Robinson.

First baseman Boog Powell failed to win and complete an Oriole infield sweep. But, Johnson pointed out, "Booger had 121 runs batted in this year."

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George Eaton Sat Down In Racing Stock Car; Liked It, Will Drive

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Young Canadian Grand Prix driver George Eaton sat down for the first time in a racing stock car Wednesday, and he liked what he saw.

Eaton, 24, will drive in Sunday's National 500 — a \$147,721 plum that has drawn more than 70 entries. Without the benefit of previous experience in the 4,000 pound, 600-horsepower machines, he'll compete against the South's best drivers, many of whom cut their eyeteeth between a set of roll bars.

The slender blond, who drives for the BRM team on the Formula 1 Grand Prix and Canadian-American Challenge Cup circuits, has been assigned a 1970 Dodge for his first venture into stock car racing.

But his initiation to the big machines came when he was invited to "try his size" in Pete Hamilton's Plymouth. Hamilton, at \$127,660 the leading money winner this year, gave the Canadian some pointers about locking himself in the cockpit and about the car itself.

"That's the ignition over there," Hamilton, who also is slender and blond, said, "and that's the oil cooler back there. That thing in front of you is the steering wheel. And that's the clutch, and that's the brake. That little pedal there is the accelerator. You don't want to mash it too hard when I'm coming up in back of you because I'll want to get around you."

It was all in fun, of course. Eaton, heir to a department store fortune, took it good naturedly.

"They (the drivers) are friendly and helpful. I'd heard about them many times, but this is the first time I've been around them. They're a great crowd."

Eaton won't be a candidate for one of the 12 upfront starting positions that are to be decided in today's initial qualifying session. His car, being prepared by NASCAR veteran Neil Castles, was not expected to arrive at the track until late in the day.

But several of the circuit's top drivers got in practice runs Tuesday, with at least six turning in speeds over the 1.5-mile trioval at 155 miles per hour.

Thirty-two drivers drew starting times for their qualifying effort, beginning at 1 p.m. Those who fail to make the lineup, limited to the fastest 44 cars, will have other chances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eaton said he hopes to be in the field by Friday. So do most of the other 69 entries.

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Dick Butkus Wants To Intimidate

CHICAGO (AP) — As middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears, Dick Butkus goes where the action is.

And when the Bears are on national television as was the case in Monday night's 28-14 loss to Detroit, the cameras had a habit of following Butkus.

One camera shot showed Butkus apparently dealing Detroit back Altie Taylor a karate chop. A rerun in slow motion seemed to prove it.

But it wasn't so. All Butkus was trying to do was jerk the ball out of Taylor's hands.

"I tried to rip the ball out of their hands a couple of times," said Butkus, "and the fans thought I was doing something else. People get a little excited."

Taylor agreed. "I never felt a thing," he said. "But I heard the boos. I know he was just going after the football. I fumbled three times the last time I played against the Bears and he was grabbin' for the ball."

"Butkus is a good football player but he's no rougher or tougher than any of the other Bears," added Taylor. "None of the Lions are afraid of Butkus, that's for sure."

Butkus plays with such savagery and dedication that he seems to want to intimidate the opposition.

"If I can intimidate anyone, I will," says Butkus. "It's all part of the game."

Rookie Back Really Shines

BUFFALO (AP) — Dennis Shaw, rookie quarterback of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, got his first starting assignment Sunday and made the most of it.

He completed 12 of 21 passes for 317 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bills to a 34-31 upset victory over the visiting New York Jets.

Tuesday, the performance resulted in his naming as offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

"Hey, great!" the 6-foot-2, 209-pound San Diego State product said when he learned of the designation.

"It seems like everything is coming at once," he said. "It was our first victory, I got the game ball and now I've been named offensive player of the week. It's more than you really anticipate."

Noting his 63 per cent pass-completion average, a reporter asked the confident Shaw whether he has found pro football easier than he expected.

"No, not really," he said with a chuckle. "I came to camp late (because of a contract dispute), but I really got a lot of good help. I've learned by making mistakes. I'm trying to make the most of it."

He said the Bills' other quarterbacks, second-year men Dan Darragh and James Harris, have helped him a lot.

"They haven't been a bit selfish. This has really been a team effort," he said.

He especially had help Sunday from Marlin Briscoe, who took his two TD passes, and O.J. Simpson, who scored on a 95-yard kickoff return.

Umpires Meet Baseball Brass

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's top brass huddles with major league umpires today, hoping to whack out a final salary settlement and give clear sailing to the World Series. Umpire representatives, joined by their attorney, Jack Reynolds of Chicago, were scheduled to meet in Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office along with American League President Joe Cronin and National League chief Charles "Chub" Feeney.

The Major League Umpires Association struck the first game of the baseball playoffs last Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis-St. Paul, but went back to work Sunday under a temporary agreement of \$3,000 per man for the playoffs and \$7,000 for the series.

The umpires have been asking \$5,000 and \$10,000, which would amount to a \$2,500 and \$3,500 raise over the amount the owners had previously agreed to pay.

Baseball authorities agreed to further negotiations after other labor unions—those governing ticket takers, vendors and bus drivers—refused to cross the umpires' picket lines in Pittsburgh.

Augie Donatelli of the American League, a director of the umpires association, has indicated there may be another strike if negotiations fail.

Retired major league umpires and others from the minor leagues were used in the first playoff games. They received \$3,000 a man for the game.



DICK BUTKUS



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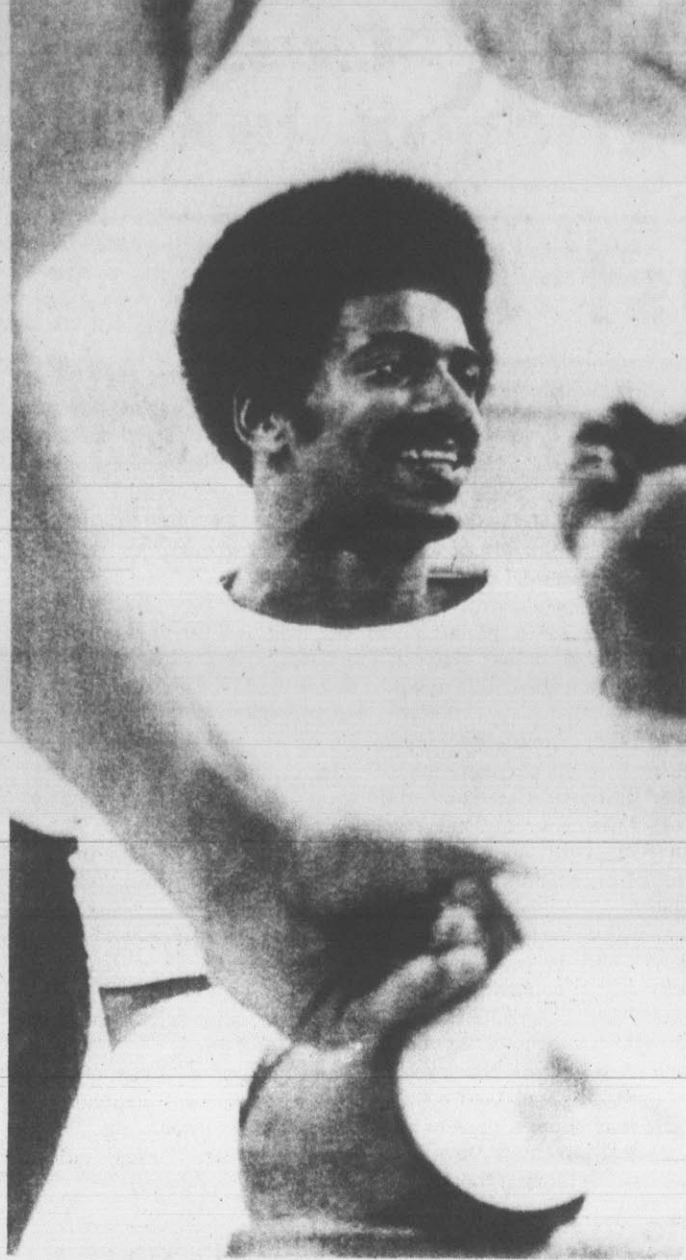
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Back Of The Week

RANDY THE RIPPER — Purdue's senior defensive back, Randy Cooper was selected back of the week after a performance at Stanford in which Cooper picked off three of Jim Plunkett's passes, recovered a fumble, and handled the Indians 13 yards in losses. (AP Wirephoto)

Randy Cooper's Interceptions Include Planes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Randy Cooper intercepted an airplane on Friday so it must have been child's play for him to intercept three of Jim Plunkett's passes on Saturday.
The Purdue defensive back—he's actually a rover, or "ripper," in the Boilermakers' terminology—set up two touchdowns in the stunning 26-14 upset of third-ranked Stanford.
He also recovered a fumble and was in on eight tackles, a performance that earned him National College Back of the Week honors from The Associated Press.
Cooper's hectic weekend began Friday morning when the team plane was about to take off from Purdue Airport—without Cooper.
Suddenly, an airport car, lights flashing, sped toward the plane. Out stepped Cooper and when he finally got on board he told Coach Bob DeMoss that his alarm clock didn't go off.
"You'd better play the best game of your life," DeMoss cracked.
The 6-foot, 195-pound senior from Lima, Ohio, did just that.
On Stanford's third play from scrimmage he picked off a Plunkett pass at the Indians' 46. His second steal came later in the first period at the Stanford 47 and set up a touchdown that gave Purdue a 16-0 lead.
Cooper confined himself to batting down a couple of passes

and making a few tackles until the second half, when he returned an interception 20 yards to the Stanford 14. Two plays later Purdue led 23-7. In the final period, Stanford moved from its own 27 to the Purdue 38, but Plunkett was hit by Steve Nurrenbern and fumbled—and Cooper recovered at the 44.
Cooper played cornerback as a sophomore but was moved to offense last season and led the Boilermakers in rushing and was third in receiving.
This year, it was back to defense, where Cooper hopes to make it as a pro, since there isn't much of a market for 185-pound running backs.
"I dig defense and I like to hit people," he said after Saturday's game.
"He was all over the field," said Stanford's John Ralston, "but mainly he was just where Plunkett wanted to throw."

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
NBA
Atlanta 99, Baltimore 97
Detroit 116, New York 89
Phoenix 114, San Diego 112
San Francisco 105, Los Angeles 101
Cleveland 125, Cincinnati 116
Only games scheduled
ABA
Indiana 114, Kentucky 110
Utah 142, Texas 136
Only games scheduled

Mosser's Yardage Set Game Record

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Phil Mosser of William and Mary set a Southern Conference single-game record when he gained 257 yards last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan, yet ironically he was the league's only statistical leader of a week ago who fell out of first place.
Mosser was replaced as the rushing leader by Bob Duncan of The Citadel, who somehow was not included in the NCAA statistical release last week. Duncan has gained 372 yards in three games for a 124-yard average to 487 yards in four games and a 121.8-yard average for Mosser.
All-Southern quarterback Charlie Richards of Richmond continued his bid for a second total offense title with 710 yards and a 177.5-yard average per game and remains the leader in the passing department with 61 completions—15.3 per game—for 713 yards.
Richmond flanker Jerry Haynes is still the top pass receiver with 22 catches, 5.5 per game, and William and Mary's David Cripe remains in front in the punting department with a 38.8-yard average.

The individual leaders in each department:
Total Offense — Richards, Richmond, 710 yards, 177.5 yards per game; Thompson, Davidson, 303, 151; Duncan, The Citadel, 422, 140.7; Mosser, W&M, 487, 121.8; Casazza, East Carolina, 457, 114.3.
Rushing Offense — Duncan, The Citadel, 372 yards, 124.0 per game; Mosser, W&M, 487, 121.8; Carroll, Furman, 287, 71.8; Wallace, EC, 222, 55.5; Bushnell, W&M, 218, 54.5.
Passing Offense — Richards, Richmond, 61 completions in 127 attempts, 15.3 completions per game, 713 yards, Thompson, Davidson, 26-48, 13.0, 290; Casazza, EC, 46-109, 11.5, 555; De Leo, Furman, 20-46; 5.0, 234.
Pass Receiver — Haynes, UR, 22 catches, 55.5 per game, 288 yards; Gordon, EC, 20, 5.0, 257; Mikolayunas, Davidson, 10, 5.0, 138; Livesay, Richmond, 16, 4.0, 179; Corrada, EC, 16, 4.0, 142; Lyon, Davidson, 8, 4.0, 74.
Punting — Cripe, W&M, 32 punts, 38.8-yard average; Bailey VMI, 40-37.5; Livesay, Richmond, 15-35.4; Baldwin, Richmond, 12-35.3; Hightower, Furman, 21-34.1.

Classic Rivals Will Be Matched A Hearty Menu This Football Weekend

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The conference races get going in earnest this weekend with such early classics as Southern California-Stanford in the Pacific-8, Missouri-Nebraska in the Big Eight, Michigan-Purdue in the Big Ten, Mississippi-Georgia in the Southeastern and Princeton-Dartmouth in the Ivy League.
Spicing the menu are such traditional staples as the annual Texas-Oklahoma war in Dallas and Army-Notre Dame at South Bend.
Southern California at Stanford—Three minutes after last year's game was over, with USC winning 26-24 on Ron Ayala's last-second 34-yard field goal, hardly any of the 82,812 stunned spectators had left the Los Angeles Coliseum. The year before it was 27-24, with Ayala

also providing the winning points on a 34-yard field goal.
In fact, USC has beaten Stanford 12 in a row since 1957. So you know the Indians are out for revenge and they had to be thinking Trojan thoughts when they lost to Purdue last weekend, with Jim Plunkett throwing five interceptions.
Stanford kept five injured regulars out of the Purdue game and four of them are expected back Saturday. "Plunkett is as good as any quarterback who ever played out here," says USC's John McKay.
But the Trojans have a quarterback named Jimmy Jones, who, says McKay, "has one advantage—he's never lost a game." In McKay's words, Southern Cal "runs at you for a while and then passes over you." They run at you with as deep a

group of backs as any coach could want—tailbacks Clarence Davis, Lou Harris, Mike Berry and Rod McNeil and fullbacks Charlie Evans, Sam Cunningham and Bill Holland.
Attention Rose Bowl: Your host team in January will be ... Southern Cal.
Missouri at Nebraska—Mizzou's 17-7 victory last year enabled the Tigers to tie the Cornhuskers for the Big Eight title. This time, they both have great runners, slippery receivers and strong lines, but Nebraska also has a quarterback ... two, in fact, Nebraska.
Michigan at Purdue—The

Boilermakers went from the ridiculous to the sublime, losing to Notre Dame 48-0 and upsetting Stanford 26-14. Michigan has had trouble scoring, but so have their foes, Purdue.
Mississippi at Georgia—No one else has been able to stop Archie Manning so why should Georgia? No reason. Ole Miss.
Princeton at Dartmouth—These bitter rivals triple-tied with Yale for the Ivy crown a year ago when Princeton ended Dartmouth's unbeaten season with a 35-7 triumph in the finale. They've owned or shared the title for eight of the 15 years of formal Ivy play.

A high school prospect who visited Princeton last February after spending some time at Dartmouth told Coach Jake McCandless, "You'd better be ready for Dartmouth in the fall because they're playing the game right now."
But quarterback Jim Chasey's ankle may still be a bit tender while Princeton has its quickest team in years, Princeton.
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas—This game will have to do until World War III comes along. It's an annual attraction of the Texas State Fair and the Friday night pep rallies and near riots in downtown Dallas have become legendary. Besides, Darrell Royal got the winning habit when he played for Oklahoma, but he now coaches at ... Texas.
Army at Notre Dame—After Nebraska and Tennessee, what else can happen to Army? Don't ask. Notre Dame.
Tennessee at Georgia Tech—Tennessee looked great at home, so-so on the road and this game's at ... Georgia Tech.
Oregon at UCLA—Can the Bruins rebound after their heart-breaking loss to Texas? Yes. UCLA.
Iowa State at Colorado—The Cyclones have a 3-0 record for

the first time since 1961. They didn't make it 4-0 then and they won't now. Colorado.
Other games:
East-West Virginia over Duke, Penn State over Boston College, Villanova over Buffalo, Harvard over Columbia, Cornell over Penn, Colgate over Holy Cross, Rutgers over Lehigh, Massachusetts over Boston U., Pitt over Navy, Syracuse over Maryland, Connecticut over Temple, Yale over Brown.
South — Auburn at Clemson, North Carolina at South Carolina, Louisiana State over Pacific, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Davidson over Bucknell, Florida over Florida State, Richmond over Furman, Kentucky over Utah State, Tulsa over Louisville, Miami, Ohio over Marshall, Houston over Mississippi State, North Carolina State over East Carolina, Tampa over North Texas State, Virginia over VMI, Virginia Tech over Wake Forest, William & Mary over The Citadel.
Midwest — Ohio State over Michigan State, Cincinnati over Xavier, Wisconsin over Iowa, Kansas State over Kansas, Western Michigan over Kent State, Minnesota over Indiana, West Texas State over Northern Illinois, Northwestern over Illinois, Dayton over Ohio U., Texas Christian over Oklahoma State, Toledo over Bowling Green.
Southwest — Arkansas over Baylor, Texas A&M over Texas Tech.
Far West—Air Force over Tulane, Arizona State over Washington State, Arizona over Brigham Young, Colorado State over Wyoming, Montana over Idaho, New Mexico over San Jose State, New Mexico State over Northern Arizona, Oregon State over Utah, San Diego State over Southern Mississippi, Washington over California.

Cincinnati Is Showing Signs Of A Dynasty

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Are the Cincinnati Reds the next dynasty of major league baseball?
Bob Howsam avoids using the word dynasty. The Reds' general manager, however, does talk like that could be the situation.
In his three years since he came here from St. Louis, Howsam has put together the youngest team in the National League—and the best.

Of the 25 World Series eligibles against the Baltimore Orioles, only four Reds are 30 or older. The oldest regulars, both only 28, are right fielder Pete Rose and second baseman Tommy Helms.
The pitchers are so young it must cause rival managers many sleepless nights.
Don Gullett is just 19, Milt Wilcox 20, opening World Series starter Gary Nolan 22, Wayne Granger and Jim Merritt 26 and Jim McGlothlin 27.
Tony Cloninger, at 30, is the only pitcher of the 10-man mound staff past his 20s.
When Howsam came here, he said: "I want people to say, 'There are three kinds of baseball players—good baseball players, major league baseball

players and Cincinnati baseball players."
"I want people to say, 'That's something special. That is the best.'"
He's nearing his goal with a beefed-up scouting staff—from seven to 17 now—and young playing talent nurtured by patient Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.
Anderson's stopping Pittsburgh in the playoffs with kids like Gullett and Wilcox prompted Pirates Manager Danny Murtagh to say:
"My confidence in kids goes so far, that that guy (Anderson) is a mad man."
The Reds are using seven No. 1 or No. 2 draft choices. Left fielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher Mel Behney, Gullett and Nolan were top picks and the Reds tapped catcher John Bench, infielder Darrell Chaney and Wilcox as second-round selections since the draft started in 1966.
Anderson has a ready answer for why he trusts the youngster in critical situations.
"I've always been with kids. I understand them. I've been in their corner since spring training. That's the thing with these kids. They know you have faith in them."
His move to keep Gullett over the veteran Alvin Jackson in spring training typifies Anderson's thinking.
"We had to have a left-hander. Every club knew it and wouldn't give us anything in a trade. I took the kid. Jackson's talent was gone and I don't mean that as a slam," Sparky said.

Anderson's stopping Pittsburgh in the playoffs with kids like Gullett and Wilcox prompted Pirates Manager Danny Murtagh to say:
"My confidence in kids goes so far, that that guy (Anderson) is a mad man."
The Reds are using seven No. 1 or No. 2 draft choices. Left fielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher Mel Behney, Gullett and Nolan were top picks and the Reds tapped catcher John Bench, infielder Darrell Chaney and Wilcox as second-round selections since the draft started in 1966.
Anderson has a ready answer for why he trusts the youngster in critical situations.
"I've always been with kids. I understand them. I've been in their corner since spring training. That's the thing with these kids. They know you have faith in them."
His move to keep Gullett over the veteran Alvin Jackson in spring training typifies Anderson's thinking.
"We had to have a left-hander. Every club knew it and wouldn't give us anything in a trade. I took the kid. Jackson's talent was gone and I don't mean that as a slam," Sparky said.

Arizona Has Top Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona State, compiling the second-best three-game start in major college football history, bumped West Virginia from the top spot in total offense this week.
West Virginia, which only last week had averaged 602.7 yards per game in total offense for the best mark ever, dropped to fourth with an average of 526.6 for four games.
Arizona State moved into the lead on 1,714 yards in 266 plays for an average of 571.3, according to the weekly statistics released today by the National College Sports Services.
Like West Virginia the previous week, this bettered the 566.0 Stanford averaged for its three first games in 1969, but which now is third on the all-time list.
The NCAA at first said Arizona State had set the record but later said this was a mistake and that West Virginia still was No. 1 for the strongest three-game start.
Southern California ranked second with a 537.8 average, followed by Notre Dame at 534.7.
Ohio State, second last week, took over from Texas the lead in rushing offense, with 406.0 yards per game, while Air Force, averaging 311.8 yards per game moved ahead of both Oregon and Stanford in passing.
Ohio State, averaging 45 points, remained the scoring leader, trailed by Arizona State and Air Force.

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Bolt Leads Senior Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Defending champion Tommy Bolt leads a field of more than 500 golfers today in the 14th annual National Senior Open golf championship.
The winner of the \$75,000 event, richest in senior golf, will receive \$7,500.
The tournament begins with a pro-am over three local courses — Winterwood County Golf course, Bonanza Country Club and the Tropicana Country Club, tournament host.
The 72-hole medal play championship begins Thursday with Bolt returning to try for his third title in succession.
Bolt will have competition from five-time seniors winner E.J. "Dutch" Harrison, former PGA champions Chandler Harper and Walter Burkemo, Tournament of Champions winner Stan Leonard and former Master's champ Herman Keiser.
Former National Amateur champion Chuck Kocsis, low gross winner in 1969, and G.M. Andersen, last year's low net winner, are back to defend their amateur titles.



Knee Not The Reason

NOW THE OTHER KNEE — Len Dawson, quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs football team, applies ice packs to his right knee, injured in last Sunday's 26-13 loss to the Denver Broncos. A year ago, Dawson was sidelined with a bad left knee — missing six games. Although this current injury happened in the first quarter, Dawson said the knee was not the reason for his bad day. (AP Wirephoto)

Fights

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON — Joe Bugner, 213 $\frac{1}{4}$, England, outpointed Eduardo Corletti, 202 $\frac{1}{2}$, Argentina, 10.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Vicente Rondon, 182 $\frac{3}{4}$, Venezuela, stopped Willie Johnson, 182, Miami, 4.
PHILADELPHIA — Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Augie Pantellas, Broomall, Pa., 10, featherweights.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Oscar Albarado, 148, Uvalde, Tex., stopped Harry Brasier, 150, Oklahoma City, Okla., 3.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Rafael Gutierrez, 165, Sacramento, outpointed Dub Huntley, 160, Los Angeles, 10.
TUCSON, Ariz. — David Oropeza, 147, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Manuel Avitia, 148, San Jose, Calif., 10.

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Gentlemen: Please send me hog hedging information.

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YOUR **S&W** GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTONS SUPER MARKET

LOCATED AT JARVIS & 3RD. ST.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
"GIVE THE UNITED WAY"

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN
RIB STEAK LB. **99¢**



Put a Rockingham Turkey in your freezer before price advance.
ROCKINGHAM ROAD BREASTED
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' HEN

TURKEYS
10 TO 16 LB. **49¢**

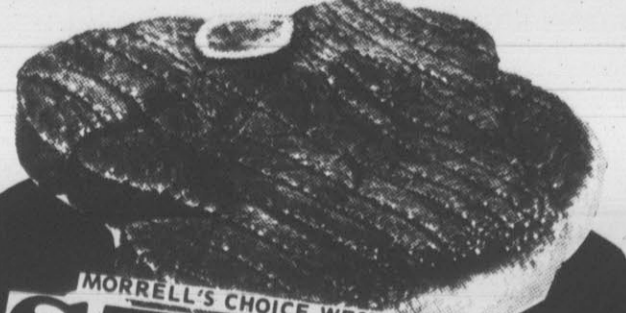
MOUNTAIN MAID 3 TO 9 LB. YOUNG
TURKEYS SIZE NO. ERROR LB. **59¢**

GWALTNEY'S FRESH
Spare Ribs LB. **69¢**

MORRELLS FROZEN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED PORK
Tenderloin 10 LB. BOX **\$8.99**

GWALTNEY'S No. 1
BACON LB. **69¢**


FROSTY MORN HONEY GOLD
Sausage LB. **69¢**




MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN
STEAK
\$1.15
LB.



MORRELLS CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK
ROAST
LB. **59¢**




FFV PEPPER COATED COUNTRY
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. **89¢**



GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. **25¢**

— OSCAR MAYER —
ALL BEEF ALL MEAT 8 oz.
BOLOGNA **49¢**

PURE BEEF ALL MEAT
FRANKS **69¢**
LB.



MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN T-BONE
STEAK
\$1.19
LB.

Sunnyside Pitt Co. Produced
Grade 'A' Large
EGGS DOZ. **49¢**

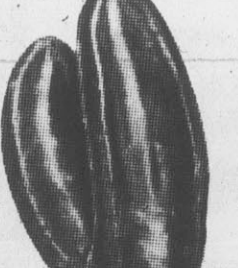


Last week at this low price!
Regular 3 for 37c
PER JAR **10¢**

Mix or Match. Pocahontas Fall Vegetable Sale 303 can whole Yellow Corn — Cream Golden Corn — Little Princess Peas — Mixed Vegetables — French Green Beans — Stew Vegetables — Sliced Beets


4 FOR 89¢

— PRODUCE —

-  HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**
-  N.C. GROWN **YAMS** LB. **10¢**
-  N.C. GROWN RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **39¢**
-  FLORIDA NEW CROP 125 SIZE **ORANGES** DOZEN **49¢**
-  FLORIDA NEW CROP 36 SIZE **GRAPEFRUIT** EACH **10¢**
-  HOME GROWN **CUCUMBERS** LB. **19¢**
-  HOME GROWN **Snap Beans** LB. **29¢**



new improved for Baking
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Snowdrift
3 LB. CAN **79¢**



3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS. **59¢**



QUART JAR **59¢**

- BORDENS EGG NOG** QUART **75¢**
- PRIDE SALTINE CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX **29¢**
- FIRESIDE FIG BARS** 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**
- SCOTT Paper Towels** 3 GIANT ROLLS **\$1.00**
- HEINZ TOMATO SOUP** 4 300 CANS **59¢**
- DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX** 3 19 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

Officers Installed By Local Optimists

Bob Stewart was installed as president of the Optimist Club during recent ceremonies held at the Candlewick Inn near here. Stewart succeeds Max Stephenson of Greenville who, in addition to serving as immediate past president, was elected to the position of chaplain for the local club.

International vice president, Reggie Brown of Raleigh, installed the following: Bob Stewart, president; Charles Ross, internal vice president; Bill Durham, external vice president; Bill Wright, secretary; John Jones, treasurer; and Billy Ross, sergeant-at-arms.

In addition, Lyman Daughtrey, Ed Dixon, C.P. Shaw, Jack Weeden, Lee Allbrook and Charles Hardee were installed as directors.

During the banquet, Stephenson was honored as the Optimist of - the Year for 1969-70 and presented a plaque from the club for the honor.

The award is presented annually to the individual selected by his fellow club members for outstanding contribution to his community.

Stephenson has served as vice president and president of the club since joining in 1966. He has served as boys work chairman and currently is vice president of the Greenville Boys Club as well as a member of the board of directors.

The outgoing president has served as president and state director of the Greenville Claims Adjusters Association and is district office claims manager for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company in Greenville.

Threats Are Said 'Joke'

RALEIGH (AP) — A defense attorney for Wake County's delinquent tax attorney said Tuesday that letters threatening to kill two top university officials were "a practical joke."

Lawyer Jane Harris made the statement in the U. S. District Court trial of Wake County official John A. Robertson.

Robertson is accused of sending threatening letters to William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and to Dr. John Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University.

The letters, introduced into evidence by the government, said: "I'm going to kill you ... You keep those bastards (students) in school. I'll have plenty of chance without police interference."

Miss Harris told the jury Friday that Caldwell "couldn't take

a practical joke."

The university officials received the letters last May shortly after campus demonstrations that followed U. S. intervention in Cambodia.

Thomas A. Delaney, an FBI agent and handwriting expert, testified that the signatures on the letters matched Robertson's.

The case was expected to go to the jury today.

Postpone Meet At Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Town Commissioners' meeting, usually held on the first Tuesday night of each month, has been postponed until Thursday night.

Mayor Will Joyner and Town Clerk Carl Beaman were away last night attending a League of Municipalities meeting in Winston-Salem.

The number of factories in Hong Kong rose from 5,599 in 1960 to 14,754 in 1969.

University Asks Increased Price

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. (AP) —The University of North Carolina is moving through the courts to try to force the town of Carrboro to pay more for the water it buys from the university.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Millard R. Rich Jr. filed a suit in Orange Superior Court at Hillsborough Tuesday on behalf of the university. It asked that the town be required to pay \$8,565.15 plus interest.

Public Notice

BOND ORDER AMENDING A BOND ORDER ADOPTED ON THE THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, 1970 ENTITLED "BOND ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FOR \$9,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS, AND ORDERING THAT SUCH BONDS SHALL BE ISSUED TO PAY THE COST OF THE ERECTION OF A NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL."

North Carolina, has heretofore adopted on the 3rd day of August, 1970, a Bond Order entitled "BOND ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FOR \$9,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS", said Bond Order by the terms thereof being used to indicate the ordinance, resolution, or measure which declared that bonds shall be issued as defined by Section 153-78 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, as amended; and

WHEREAS, said Bond Order declared in paragraph (a) thereof that the \$9,000,000 Bonds of Pitt County, North Carolina, ordered by paragraph (b) thereof, shall be used for the purpose of paying the cost of the construction or acquisition of an addition to the existing Pitt County Memorial Hospital; and WHEREAS, it has now been determined by this Board that it would be in the best interest of the health and safety of the inhabitants of the County to erect a new County Hospital instead of constructing an addition to the existing County Hospital and this Board of Commissioners, pursuant to a request from the Board of Trustees of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc. contained in a resolution thereof adopted August 18, 1970, is desiring of amending said Bond Order to provide for the erection of a new County Hospital and the issuance of not exceeding \$9,000,000 of Bonds to pay the cost thereof and the levy of a sufficient tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said Bonds;

Section 1. That the Bond Order heretofore adopted on August 3, 1970, entitled "BOND ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FOR \$9,000,000 HOSPITAL BONDS" is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) Bonds shall be issued by Pitt County, North Carolina for the purpose of paying the cost of the erection of a new County Hospital, including the purchase of the necessary land and the acquisition of the necessary furnishings and equipment therefor, the same being a purpose authorized by Section 153-126.18 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina and Section 153-77 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

Section 2. This amendatory bond order shall become effective upon its approval by a majority of the voters of the County voting on the question of approval of this amendatory bond order at an election to be hereafter called and held pursuant to the provisions of the County Finance Act, the same being Article 9 of Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

I, H. R. Gray, the duly qualified Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an original order now on file and of record in my office which was duly adopted by said Board of Commissioners at a regular meeting held on the 8th day of September, 1970. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and the seal of this Board this 5th day of October, 1970.

H. R. Gray
Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina

The foregoing order was finally passed on the 5th day of October, 1970, and was first published on the 8th day of October 1970. Any action of proceeding questioning the validity of said order must be commenced within 30 days after its first publishing.

H. R. Gray
Clerk

W. W. Spight,
Pitt County Attorney,
Oct. 7, 8, 15, 1970

STORE HOURS:

Open 8:30 A.M.

Close 10:00 P.M.

BIG STAR FOODS

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CASTLE BRAND SLICED

BACON

LB. **48¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD

FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK PICNICS LB. **44¢**

PORK SPARERIBS LB. **58¢**



FRESH PORK LOIN (7 RIB CUT)

ROAST RIB END PORTION LB. **58¢**

¼ LOIN SLICED

PORK CHOPS LB. **68¢**

WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION

FRESH HAMS LB. **48¢**

FRESH "QUALITY CONTROLLED"

GROUND BEEF 3-LB. PKG. or more LB. **58¢**

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST LB. **48¢**

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS

- GRAVY 'N' SLICED TURKEY
- GRAVY 'N' SLICED BEEF
- CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS
- SALISBURY STEAK
- BEEF STEW

2-LB. PKG. **98¢**

WALDORF

BATH TISSUE



4 ROLL PAK

37¢

FAB DETERGENT WITH BORAX



20 OZ. PKG.

33¢

DUKE'S

Mayonnaise



QUART JAR

58¢

PACKER'S LABEL STANDARD

Tomatoes 16 oz.

18¢

LUNCH MEAT

Armour Treet 12 oz.

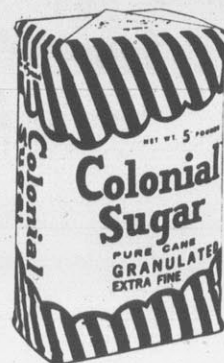
59¢

CONTACT

Cold Capsules 10 CNT.

\$1.17

Everyday Low Shelf Prices!



COLONIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG

49¢

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

10½ oz. CAN

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FARM CHARM

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3-LB. CAN

69¢

ORCHARD CHARM

Fruit Cocktail

17 OZ. CAN

24¢

OUR PRIDE ENRICHED SANDWICH



BREAD

24 OZ. LOAF

25¢

3-D BLEACH

GALLON

39¢

African Wildlife Transplanted To Texas Preserve

By STEVEN R. REED
MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI)—
Elmer E. "Tex" Case slid from the hood of the landrover. He directed its four occupants to drive 50 yards and wait at the edge of a thick growth of mesquite trees and brush.
"I'll see if I can stir anything up," he said.
The temperature hovered around 100 and there were no clouds.
Tex Case 6-5, 250 pounds, pushed the brim of his straw hat over his eyes. He had left his only weapon, a tranquilizer rifle, in his truck parked two miles back on the twisting dirt road.
From the open vantage point the occupants of the landrover watched him disappear into the undergrowth.
For a few long minutes there were no sounds. Then case could be heard clapping his hands and shouting. From the center of the dense growth first one and then a

handful of horned brownish blurs shot forth.
African Wildlife
It seemed impossible, but there, within sight of the sprawling skyline of Dallas 15 miles to the west, appeared a miniature collection of African wildlife.
The undergrowth and its cooling shade had cloistered what looked like 12 or 15—they were really moving too fast to tell—adox, oryx and wildebeests (gnus), called out by Case, the head game ranger.
The late summer tour of World of Animals, the largest wild game preserve outside Africa, was a study in contrasts. The 550-acre site is five minutes from Interstate-20, within sight of the eighth largest city in the United States and yet looks like the Africa seen in Tarzan movies.
When it opened Sept. 24, two years and \$3 million had passed since it was only an idea in the

minds of conservationists.
Campfire Idea
It began in 1968 when a group of Texas millionaires huddled around a campfire at the base of Mt. Kenya pondering the fate of an almost limitless list of endangered African wildlife species.
Gladys Porter, of Brownsville, Tex., glanced across the fire to Don Hunt, seven years removed from the United States, and the world's premier big game specialist.
The 38-year-old Michigan native explained to her that a 100-year slaughter of exotic animals for trophies, fashion material and fun had brought about a wildlife crisis in Africa.
Then they could not foresee the magnitude of the problem which, in only one year, would find the president of the Congo issuing an emergency plea to the United States for a leopard—just one leopard—to place in the

safety of a private African preserve. His request came after a fruitless search for one of the cats within its native land.
But Gladys Porter was not unaware of the situation.
Like Bison
"Africa was and still is going through growing pains much like the frontier days of America," she said. "We almost eliminated the bison here and the situation in Africa is similar, only there are so many more animals involved."
"As more land is cleared and developed the animals are forced farther and farther back from their natural homes and some are becoming extinct."
The problem perplexed but did not stump the South Texas conservationist. Her willingness to become involved revealed itself in the World of Animals here in her home state.
The rugged, rolling mesquite-

covered site is the product of centuries of nature and several months of human effort and expenditure. The chain link fence separating the predators from their prey alone cost \$226,000.
Site development cost \$2 million. Another \$1 million has been spent and more will be to purchase 2,500 beasts, birds and mammals, as well as feed and protect them.
The striking difference between World of Animals and a zoo is the setting.
Natural Site
"The terrain is beautiful and the site is natural and ideal," said Brian Hunt, an executive of International Animal Exchange, which furnishes the compound its animals through the efforts of Brian's Africa based brother Don.
He adds the possibility of cold Texas winters also poses no

problem.
"In Kenya, the weather often hovers in the 20's at night," he said.
The chief purpose of the investment, which has lured former Texas Gov. John B. Connally into the ranks of the stockholders, is conservation.
Practical economics dictate that many, many thousands of visitors must drive through the park at \$3 per adult before any sort of return can be seen on the investment. The \$3 million initial investment is already gone, and the costs of manning the park with game rangers, attendants, physicians and groundskeepers continue.
Profit in Conservation
But strangely, it is in conservation of the species that eventual profit lies. The problem of the president of the Congo and his search for a leopard is not unique.

Nearly 600 mammals and birds are on the world's endangered species list. The centers of animal preservation must shift from Africa while that continent undergoes development.
"Our park is a survival center in a sense," said Dan Brennan, general manager. "Our facilities and terrain are conducive to breeding. It's much better at a place like this than a zoo."
For those who want a first hand look at the animals they have read about or seen at the zoo, World of Animals provides the opportunity. Brennan said no convertibles will be allowed in the park. All car windows must be rolled up. For children, there will be a petting farm at the entrance to the park, which also has an Africa curio shop and eating facilities.
For those who can't tell the

animals without a program, the park offices and information center is staffed by specialists who can tell the visitors just what to look for.
Independent Churches Grow
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—The member of independent black churches in South Africa has reached three million—more than a quarter of the total African population.
This figure comes from the Rev. C.F. Beyers Naude, director of the Christian Institute of Southern Africa and adviser to the African INDEPENDENT Churches Association, whose churches split away from white demonstrations.

SEVEN FULL DAYS!

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD UNTIL OUR AD BREAKS IN NEXT WEEK'S NEWSPAPER

FRESH-DRESSED

WHOLE
FRYERS

lb. **22¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

Franks **75¢**

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINK

Sausage **75¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

CAROLINA PRIZE
SLICED
BACON
LB. **68¢**

FRIED
FISH STICKS
3-LBS.
OR
MORE LB. **38¢**

SINGLETON SHRIMP
COCKTAIL
PKG. OF 3
4oz. JARS **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER

- ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA
- COTTO SALAMI
- LUNCHEON MEAT
- PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF

YOUR CHOICE!
8 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

RED DELICIOUS

Apples **48¢**
4-LB. BAG

LONG ISLAND
Cauliflower **38¢**
HEAD

KRAFT OR ROYAL SUN ORANGE
JUICE HALF GALLON **58¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **28¢**

YELLOW CORN EAR **8¢**

CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **19¢**

LARGE FIRM

BANANAS LB. **12¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **58¢**



More Everyday Low Prices!

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD

JAR **10¢**

CITATION

Ice Milk

HALF GALLON **39¢**

ORCHARD CHARM FROZEN

Orange Juice

SIX PAK (6 oz. CANS) **88¢**

DESSERT

JELL-O GELATIN 3 OZ. **10¢**

SCOTT

PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL **34¢**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. **29¢**

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES 18½ OZ. PKG. **39¢**

WELCH GRAPE JELLY 10 OZ. **29¢**

OVEN KRISP SALTINES 1-LB. **22¢**

MORTON FRUIT PIES 20 OZ. **33¢**

FARM CHARM OLEO ¼'s lb. **18¢**

LUCK'S ASST. BEANS 17 OZ. **23¢**

RED GATE APPLESAUCE 16 OZ. **16¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG **\$3.38**

BIG PARADE FLOUR 25-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. **26¢**

SO-O SOFT TABLE

NAPKINS 60 CNT. **10¢**

PATIO ALUM. FOIL 25 FT. **22¢**

BIG STAR LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. **32¢**

WHITEHOUSE VINEGAR 16 OZ. **16¢**

RED GATE Peanut Butter 18 OZ. **49¢**

None Sold To Dealers.

Quantity Rights Reserved.





HARRIS

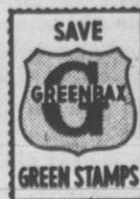
SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



PRICES GOOD IN ALL FOUR STORES;

- No. 1 Memorial Dr.
- No. 2 E. 10th St.
- No. 3 W. 5th St.
- No. 4 Bethel, N.C.



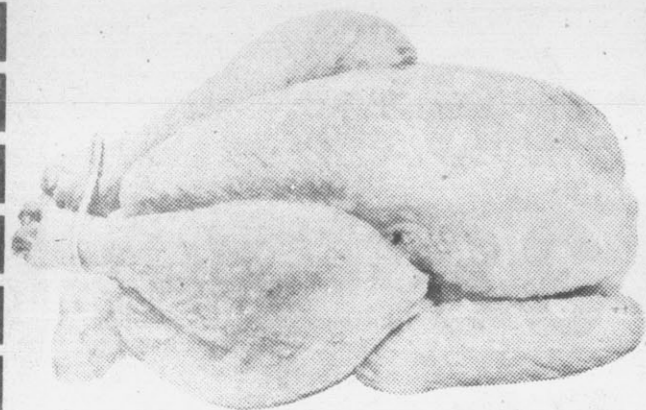
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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
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Carolina Pride Grade 'A'

FRYERS

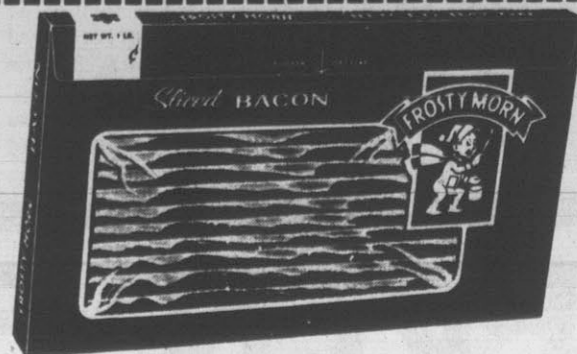
2 OR MORE PER BAG



24¢
LB.



59¢
Per Pound



FROSTY MORN NO. 1

BACON
69¢
PER LB.

- OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR **Franks** **69**¢ LB.
- OSCAR MAYER **Bologna** **39**¢ PKG.
- OSCAR MAYER **Braunschweiger** **39**¢ 8-oz. PKG.
- LUTER'S FULLY COOKED BONELESS **Dutches Hams** **\$1.19** LB.

Fresh **SPARE RIBS** LB. **59**¢

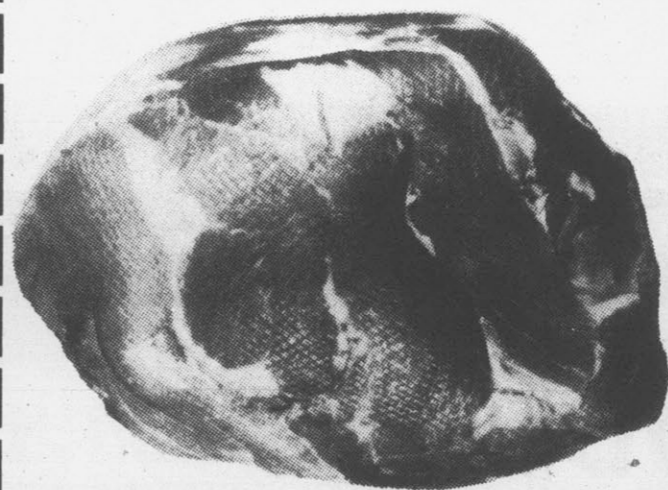
SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN

BEEF SALE

	SWIFT PREM. CHUCK ROAST	BLADE CUT	49 ¢ LB.
	SWIFT PREM. ROUND STEAK	FULL CUT	89 ¢ LB.
	SWIFT PREM. CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	99 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. RIB STEAK	LB.	99 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. SHOULDER STEAK	LB.	69 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. N.Y. STRIP STEAK	LB.	\$1.99
	SWIFT PREM. POT ROAST	LB.	59 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. RIB STEWING BEEF	LB.	39 ¢
	SWIFT PREM. BEEF TIPS	LB.	\$1.29

FRESH PORK

PICNICS

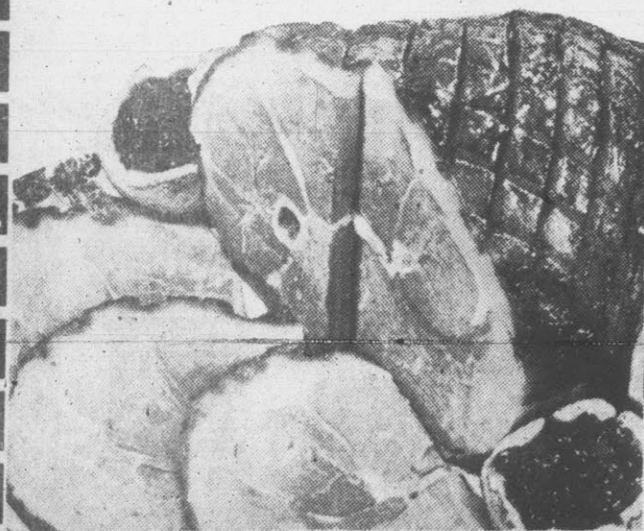


39¢
LB.

FROSTY MORN TENDERIZED

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE



49¢
LB.



FROSTY MORN Hot Dogs

49¢
12-OZ. PKG.



FIRST CUT PORK

CHOPS
69¢
PER LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 GREENBAX STAMPS

★ FREE ★

AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

NAME

ADDRESS

COUPON EXPIRES 10-10-70

FRESH LOIN END **ROAST** LB. **59**¢



HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS OFFER YOU

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

1¢ SALE

PANTY HOSE
and
STOCKINGS

Buy 3 PAIR

AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET
1 PAIR FOR 1¢

4 PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF 3
PLUS A PENNY

REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE:

PANTY HOSE 99¢
STRETCH STOCKINGS 59¢
REG. STOCKINGS 59¢



MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE

10 OZ.
JAR

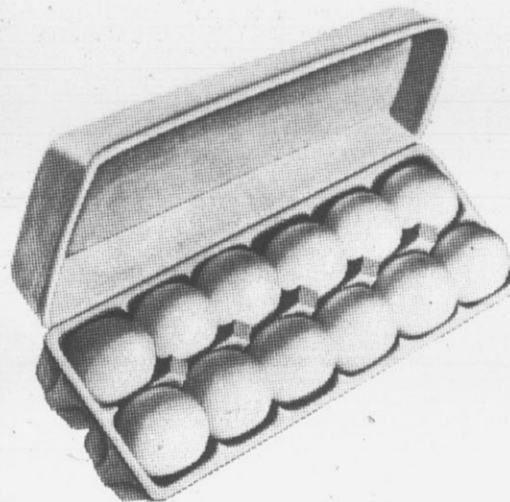
\$1.59

OUR VALUE CUT GREEN

BEANS	6 CANS FOR	\$1.00
CHARMIN TISSUE	3 4 ROLL PAKS	\$1.00
RED & WHITE BREAD	4 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES	\$1.00
RED & WHITE BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS	4 PKGS. FOR	\$1.00
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 26 OZ. CANS	\$1.00

GRADE 'A' LARGE WHITE

EGGS



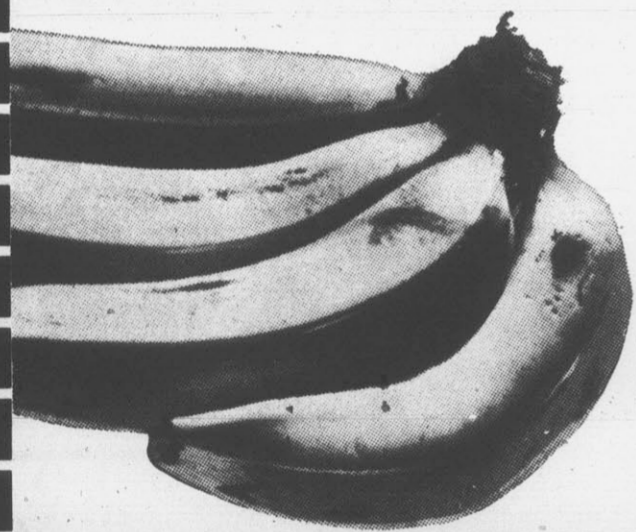
49¢

PER
DOZEN

EASY MONDAY SPRAY
STARCH 20 OZ.
CAN 39¢

Golden Ripe

BANANAS



9¢

LB.

DUNCAN HINES
YELLOW CAKE
MIX

3 BOXES \$1.00



LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE

4 CANS FOR \$1.00

SAUER'S BLACK
PEPPER

8 OZ. CAN 79¢



PER
JAR

9¢

Family
Favorites



39¢ REG. SIZE

REG. SIZE 39¢



REG. SIZE
39¢

73¢ 71¢ 77¢



REG. BOTTLE 35¢

EXQUISITE 'CLASSIC GREEN' DINNERWARE

NOW IS THE TIME TO
COMPLETE YOUR SET.

\$5.95 PLACE SETTING
EACH PIECE ONLY

39¢

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE
10" DINNER PLATE \$1.95 VALUE
6" SALAD PLATE 85¢ VALUE
DESSERT DISH 90¢ VALUE
COFFEE CUP \$1.40 VALUE
SAUCER DISH 85¢ VALUE

TEA CLASSES 39¢ EACH

NEW FROM PILLSBURY

CINNAMON, CARAMEL, & ORANGE
DANISH SWIRLS PKG. 49¢



DUKE'S
VEGETABLE
OIL

48 OZ.
BOTTLE

89¢

KRAFT PEACH
PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR

39¢

STAFF FRESH
CUCUMBER
PICKLES

QT. JAR 19¢



22 fl. oz.
GIANT SIZE
IVORY LIQUID

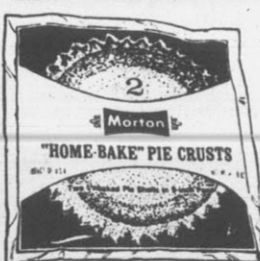
44¢

ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
GOOD ONLY AT HARRIS' MKTS.

OFFER EXPIRES 10-14-70
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE BIG ON Frozen Foods



MORTON'S PIE
CRUST

4 PKGS. \$1.00

MORTON'S APPLE

PIES

3 PKGS.

\$1.00



MAOLA THRIFT

ICE MILK

1/2
GAL.
CRTN.

38¢



Prices Good Thru Sat., Oct. 10th
 Located At: 10TH. & CLARK ST.
 & THE SHOPPERS MART

Superbrand Grade "A"

EGGS MED 2 Doz. **89¢** LARGE 2 Doz. **99¢**

Pure Vegetable Salad or Cooking

Astor Oil Save 26¢ 1-Qt. 1-Pt. Bottle **79¢**

Finest Liquid Detergent — All Purpose White or Pink

ARROW Save 20¢ 1-Qt. 1-Pint Plastic Jug **49¢**

Astor COFFEE



Save 89¢ \$ **1.00**

2 Pound Reclosable Can

Limit 2 Lb. Can With \$5 or More Food Order



CHEK CANNED DRINKS

Limit 15 Cans With \$5 or More Order

Cola — Orange — Lemon Lime — Strawberry — Ginger Ale — Freshy — Root Beer — Club Soda



15 12-Oz. Cans

The Family "Refresher"

Buy 3 Pairs Get 4th Pair for 1¢ —

Regular Nylons 4 Pairs \$1.18 Stretch Nylons 4 Pairs \$1.48
 Panty Hose Beige or Toast 4 Pairs Only \$2.98



Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia Vol. 9 \$1.89

Crackin' Good "Fresher" 1 3/4 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Fig Bars 1 3/4 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Dixie Darling Bakery Features

Enriched White Bread Made With

Buttermilk 4 1 1/2-Lb. Lvs. 99¢

Buns Hot Dog or H'burger 2 Pkgs. of 8 39¢

Dunkin' Sticks 2 Pkgs. of 6 69¢

Gravy Train Dog Food

5-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**

Lawn Feeding Time

Luxury Lawn 8-8-8 Fertilizer 50-Lb. Bag \$1.59

Sphagnum "Compressed" Peat 6 cu. Feet \$4.49

Planter's Pride Michigan Peat 50-Lb. Bag \$1.19

Luck's Beans & Peas

Field Peas — Blackeye Peas
 Navy Beans — Shellie Beans
 Great Northern — Giant Limas
 Pintos — Small Green Limas & October

4 1-Lb. Cans Mix or Match 'em \$1.00

Thrifty Maid
APPLE SAUCE
 6 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**

Mothers Buy
BABY FOOD
 Beechnut Strained 4 1/2 Oz. Jar Only Stock Up! **9¢**

Blue Bay Finest
PINK SALMON
 Save 16¢ 1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Get Ready For Sneezing Season
KLEENEX
 Save 40¢ 4 200 Cnt. Boxes **\$1.00**

W-D Brand — U.S. Choice Beef
 Full Cut Boneless Round
STEAK
 Lb. **98¢**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef

Sirloin Tip Steak	Lb.	98¢
Sirloin Tip Roast	Lb.	\$1.09
Meaty Plate Stew	Lb.	29¢
Lean Beef Short Ribs	Lb.	49¢
Boneless Stew Beef	Lb.	99¢

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef
 Cut and Wrapped FREE

Beef Tenderloins
 5 to 7 lbs. Average Cut & Wrapped Free Lb. **\$1.99**

Rib Eye Roast
 Boneless 7 to 9 Lbs. Avg. Cut & Wrapped Free Lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Lean Pork
HAMS
 10 to 14 Lbs. Half or Whole Pound **59¢**

- Fresh Pork Feet-Tails Neck Bones 4 Lbs. \$1.00
- Holly Farms Fryer Thighs-Legs Breasts Lb. 59¢
- Sunnyland Skinless Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Wisconsin Mild Cheese Lb. 79¢
- Taste-O-Sea French Fried Perch Fillets Lb. 59¢
- Taste-O-Sea French Fried Flounder Fillets Lb. 79¢
- Taste-O-Sea French Fried Fish Sticks 2 Lb. Box 79¢
- Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 12-Oz. 89¢ All Beef or All MEAT Bologna 12-Oz. 69¢ Cotto Fresh Pork S.C. Link Sausage 12-Oz. 79¢

- Taste-O-Sea Perch Fillets 2 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Crinkle Cut Potatoes 3 2-Lb. Bags \$1.00
- 9-Oz. Measuring Cup Cool Whip Ea. 59¢
- Sealtest Space Shots 2 Packs of 12 \$1.00
- Singleton Miniature Shrimp 1-Lb. \$1.00
- Jumbo (56 Size) Cal. Valencia Oranges 8 for 69¢
- Harvest Fresh Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 49¢
- Fresh Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. 25¢
- Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples 13 for 89¢

McKenzie Baby Limas — Cut Corn — Green Peas — Mixed

Vegetables 4 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Morton Frozen Assorted

Meat Pies 4 8 Oz. Size **\$1**

5-Lb. Bag Jonathan APPLES — 5-Lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 Med Yellow ONIONS

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Clean White Your Choice 10-Lb. V.V. Bag **49¢**

California Honeydew

Melons Vine Ripe Each **59¢**

Pure -N- Gold

Orange Juice 3 Qts. **\$1.00**

Alpo Chunk Beef 1 3/4 Oz. **31¢**

Gates Sweet Gherkins 11-Oz. **49¢**

Gerber Strained Meats 2 3/2-Oz. **59¢**

Gordon Twin Pack Potato Chips 10 Oz. **59¢**

Mahatma Long Rice 5-Lb. **87¢**

Watermaid Rice 10-Lb. **\$1.39**

Chun King Bamboo Shoots 5-Oz. **47¢**

Shop and Save at Your Nearest Winn-Dixie — Remember — We Are On Your Side

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (c) 1970 by The Chicago Tribune
 East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 6 3
 ♥ A Q 9 6 5 4
 ♦ 9
 ♣ A K J

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

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 7
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A 10 8 7 6 5 3
 ♣ 8 7

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Dble. 3 ♦
 Dble. Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Three of ♣
 A premature double by West on today's hand left his side on the short end of the score.

West opened the bidding with one spade and North overcalled with two hearts which East doubled. He expected to take book in his own hand and anything that his partner could contribute would be pure profit.

South promptly rescued his partner by bidding three diamonds, reasoning that his seven card suit would probably provide a safer haven.

West was caught in the rhythm and doubled three diamonds which became the final contract.

West opened the three of clubs and declarer boldly finessed dummy's jack which held the trick. He followed with the ace and king to discard one of his losing spades. A diamond was led to the ace and South continued with the ten. When diamonds divided three-two, declarer conceded two diamonds and two spades and claimed his doubled contract.

West could have defeated his opponent by underleading the ace of spades at the opening gun. East wins the first trick and West must overtake the next round with the ace to give his partner a ruff. Lacking the benefit of a peek at all hands, West is not open to criticism for his choice of leads. His judgment in doubling three diamonds is questionable, however.

West might have reasoned that when South ran from two hearts, the latter was short in that suit and therefore East's heart tricks might not be cashable at a club contract. The prospects for a substantial killing were not bright and the prudent course would have been to pass and hope for a small profit.



The Worry Clinic Don't Lean On Sleeping Pills

If you waken about 2 A.M. and then can't go back to sleep, study the remedies below. For older people often are victims of what we medic-call "urinary insomnia." Use the home remedies outlined below and you will probably sleep soundly till 7 A.M. A little "horse sense" beats tranquilizers!

Remember, too, that insomnia never kills anybody!

So when you can't sleep, just turn on the reading lamp at the head of your bed and peruse some educational literature, such as the Bible, plus Dr. Peal's GUIDEPOSTS or READER'S DIGEST.

As long as you are in the horizontal plane, your heart gets almost the same rest as if you were sound asleep.

And the main purpose of sleep is to give your heart a little vacation for 8 or 9 hours, via slowing its rate from 72 to 70 beats per minute.

Meanwhile, your blood pressure usually drops 10 to 20 points while you are flat on your mattress, thereby reducing the heart's work on each of those 70 beats.

Never light a cigarette, either, A.M., then drink a glass of milk to draw more blood away from the brain and into the stomach region.

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Never light a cigarette, either,

It is not wise to lean upon drugs or tranquilizers to stop your insomnia, for they place an extra burden on your liver, kidneys and heart.

Instead, try to eliminate the cause of your insomnia!

Millions of people past the age of 40, merely are victims of what we call "urinary insomnia."

They waken in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom. For they have a full urinary bladder or unduly acid urine that burns until they waken at 2 or 3 A.M.

Simple common sense remedies consist of reducing your liquid intake after 6 P.M.

Alas, older people often drink one or two cups of coffee, tea or even consume a cola beverage before bedtime.

All those contain caffeine, which is a diuretic (urine producer).

And many people also drink an extra glass of water after brushing their teeth at bedtime, so they are water-logged when they retire.

Thus, their bladder demands to be emptied within 3 or 4 hours after they fall asleep.

By dehydrating yourself after 6 P.M., you may thus be able to sleep peacefully till next morning before your bladder demands to be emptied.

Don't worry, either, about reducing your fluid intake after 6 P.M. for you can drink heavily all during the daytime.

And if your urine burns, then you can often remedy this by use of an antacid tablet at bedtime or even a little baking soda, to neutralize the acid.

Another antidote for insomnia is to keep a notebook and pencil at the head of your bed.

Write down the ideas for tomorrow's tasks as they swirl through your brain.

For if you try to keep them in mind without jotting them down, you will sleep less soundly.

If you still must arise at 2

Seven Join Faculty Of ECU School

Seven new instructors in various health and paramedical fields have joined the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Announcement of the faculty appointments was made by Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, dean of the School. The new instructors and their positions are:

William C. Byrd, director of continuing education; Richard F. Wells, associate professor and director of occupational therapy; Mary Elizabeth Young, assistant professor of occupational therapy; Audrey M.

Whitehorn, instructor of medical record science; Janet V. Schweisthal, instructor of anatomy and physiology; Lung Lai Boo, associate professor of social work and correctional science; and Dan W. Edwards, assistant professor of social work and correctional science.

Byrd will head the first organized effort in continuing education for health professionals in eastern North Carolina. He holds degrees from the University of Florida and UNC-CH.

Wells, who will direct the first occupational therapy program in North Carolina, was formerly with similar programs at the Universities of Alabama and Indiana.

The U.S. Weather Bureau maintains 21 bureaus in California from Eureka to San Diego.

MEADOWBROOK



TICE

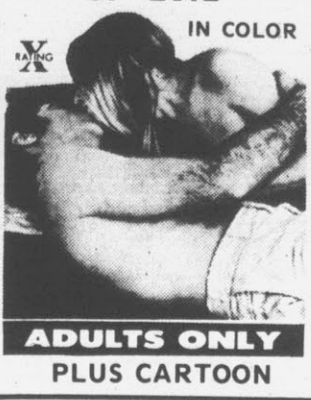
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
 — Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



MYERS

Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY



ADULTS ONLY PLUS CARTOON

Had To Return Old Silverware

LONDON (AP) — A long, thin parcel which arrived at the Cafe Royal in London was received and opened with all the caution and distrust currently shown by the wary to packages bearing Irish postage stamps.

Mr. Vincenzo Franzini, general manager of the Cafe Royal, unwrapped the package to find a knife, fork and spoon from the Cafe Royal, vintage 1940.

An accompanying letter explained: "The enclosed were found by me on Onslow Square during the war, on top of a wardrobe in a Ministry of Works hostel. I thought I would keep them as a souvenir, but my conscience tells me now that I must return them to the rightful owner. Sorry for the delay."

It was signed by "An Irish Worker."

PLAZA CINEMA
 756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TOMORROW!

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is unforgettable! A totally compelling piece of story-telling!
 — Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a WILLIAM WYLER film
THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES

LEE J. COBB ANTHONY ZERBE ROSCOE LEE BROWNE
 LEE MAJORS BARBARA HERSHEY
 YAPHET KOTTO CHILL WILLS and introducing LOLA FALANA

SHOWS THUR. & FRI. AT 2-4-6-8-10
 50c BARGAIN MON-FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
 MGM CHILDRENS MATINEE
 SAT. OCT. 10TH AND SUN. OCT. 11TH
 SHOWS AT 1 AND 3 P.M.
 ALL SEATS 75c

The Wizard of Oz

Starring JUDY GARLAND
 FRANK MORGAN • RAY BOLGER
 BERT LAHR • JACK HALEY

LAST DAY! "COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE"

STATE TOMORROW!
 IT'S HAPPENING NOW IN GREENVILLE!

IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOLS—IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD! ON YOUR STREET—MAYBE IN YOUR OWN HOME! PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HELL WITHOUT DYING!

They Talk the Talk --
 ROGER BARR presents
WALK THE WALK

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
 DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 1 P.M.
 752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
 LAST DAY! "WEDDING NIGHT"

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 The Heart
 1:25 Timely Tips
 1:30 World
 8:30 Gov and Turns
 9:00 Medical
 10:00 Hawaii
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Merv Griffin

THURSDAY
 6:30 Carolina
 8:15 Sewing
 8:25 Meditations
 8:30 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Lucy Show
 10:30 Hillbillies
 11:00 Family Affair
 11:30 Love of Life
 12:00 Noon News
 12:15 Weather
 12:30 Search

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Real Mc
 7:30 Shloh
 9:00 Music Hall
 10:00 Four in One
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
 6:00 Aspect
 6:30 Father Knows
 7:00 Today Show
 9:00 Virginia
 9:00 Graham
 10:00 Dinah
 10:30 Concentration
 11:00 Sale
 11:30 Hollywood
 12:00 Jeopardy
 12:30 Who, What

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 My Children
 7:00 Eddies
 8:00 Danny Thomas
 8:30 Room 222
 9:00 Johnny Cash
 10:00 Dan August
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie
 1:00 D. Cavett

THURSDAY
 7:00 Contact
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 Sesame St.
 9:30 Cartoons
 10:30 Lalaine
 11:00 Gourmet
 11:30 That Girl
 12:00 Bewitched
 12:30 World Apart

PATTON
 NOW/THUR.

TROG
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 FRI. & SAT.

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA

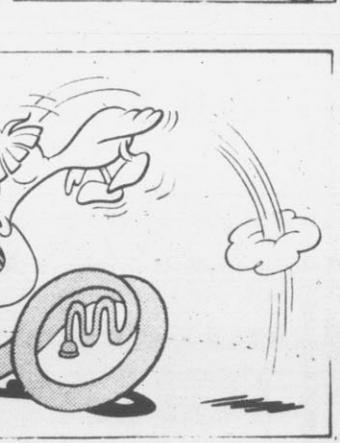
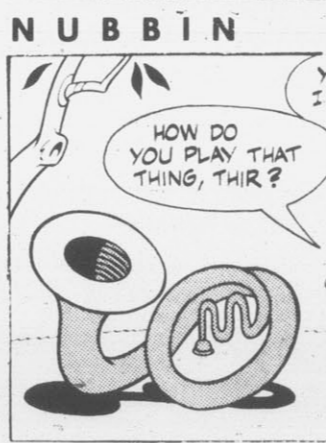
DIVINE
 LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
 theatre

NINE GLORIOUS DAYS. NINE STAR-FILLED NIGHTS!

The 103rd North Carolina

State Fair

OCT. 16-21 RALEIGH



Open Sunday 12:30 Til 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN'S

FOODLAND MARKETS

MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

14TH ST. & NEW BERN HWY.

2nd Week

FOODLAND Brand Fiesta, the Key to Savings

FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30
SALE DATES:
OCT. 8, 9, & 10

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS 25¢

WHOLE PER LB.

MEAT VALUES

SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST LB. 55¢

SWIFT PREMIUM Shoulder Roast LB. 69¢

LUTER'S FRESH PORK PICNICS LB. 45¢

LUTER'S WAFER THIN SLICED BACON LB. 69¢

23 LB. STAND PURE LARD \$2.99

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS WHITE-DECORATED-COLORS 3 JUMBO ROLLS 89¢

SHOP AND SAVE WITH THESE LOW PRICES EVERYDAY —AT FOODLAND—

KRAFT GRAPE PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 33¢

FOODLAND INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$1.65

NESCAFE OR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$1.75

HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 31¢

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 25¢

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR 59¢

MONEY SAVERS

FOODLAND COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 89¢

FOODLAND Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

RED GLO TOMATOES 303 CANS \$1.00

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 OZ. CAN. 39¢

GIBBS Pork & Beans 8-OZ. CAN 10¢

POPS RITE POPCORN 1 LB. PKG. 19¢

PUSS 'N' BOOTS FISH CAT FOOD 15 OZ. CANS 29¢

FAB save 16c REG. BOX 25¢

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SAVE 16c DOWNY 33 OZ. 69¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 29¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 2 LAYER SIZE BOX \$1.00

Frozen Food VALUES

MAOLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS 79¢

DULANY CHOPPED TURNIP GREENS 20 OZ. PKG. 29¢

DULANY BABY LIMAS 20 OZ. PKG. 49¢

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 OZ. 59¢

NABISCO "MIX OR MATCH" VANILLA WAFERS WAFFLE CREAMS OR FIG NEWTONS 2 PKGS. 75¢

PRODUCE VALUES

RED APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

CARROTS BAG 10¢

RUTABAGAS LB. 8¢

GREEN FIRM CABBAGE LB. 6¢

CAMAY SOAP 2 REG. 27¢

IVORY LIQUID REG. 35¢

JOY LIQUID REG. 35¢

THRILL LIQUID REG. 35¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 REG. 39¢

New Tactic To Cut Drinking Fatalities Ass'n Dinner Held Monday

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The local chapter of the National Safety Council is spearheading a new tactic to try to cut down on traffic fatalities due to drunk driving.

Joseph M. Kaplan, the chapter's executive vice president, contends abuse of alcohol is a contributing factor in more than half of all traffic fatalities in the United States.

He confesses a campaign to get motorists to stay away from their cars if they are drinking has failed.

Kaplan says the council has now accepted the fact that 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally.

"We've completely failed in our efforts to make people stop drinking or leave their cars parked," Kaplan said. "Now we're drinking or leave their cars parked," Kaplan said. "Now we're going to try to convince them by the example of other people who can drink and drive after drinking."

Last year 56,400 persons were killed in the United States in traffic accidents. Alcohol was a contributing cause in more than half of these deaths, Kaplan said.

"Imagine what would happen if people learned how to stop drinking altogether if they were going to drink or how to control their driving so as to have no negative effect," he said. "Why, we'd be able to save more than 25,000 lives a year. It would be positively fantastic."

"Most people have the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks."

"Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end."

Time, Kaplan emphasizes, is the more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely, Kaplan says.

His rule of thumb is a wait of one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

"A good driver is able to judge speeds and distances," Kaplan says. "After taking a few drinks a good driver is no longer able to do these things well. He becomes a bad driver, a hazard to himself and to others on the road."

The North Carolina Consumer Finance Association sponsored a dinner meeting Monday night at the Holiday Inn for managers of the industry.

The meeting was held to renew the association's Public Relations and Educational Program for the year 1970-71.

P. R. Smith, executive director, outlines the program which consists of a continuation of efforts to promote the wise use of credit to children in high schools across the state.

William O. Mills of Greenville was elected public relations chairman of the district which includes Farmville, Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids, Williamston, Washington and Greenville.

Carl Woxman Sr., president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Straw was used by early pioneers for everything from filling bed ticks to building sheds for livestock.

District Court

Judge Carlton O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the September 21-25 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Thomas Eugene Minges, careless and reckless driving, no pros.

Betty Sue Carr Meye, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Edward Arnold Watkins, speeding, no pros with leave.

Edw. Darrell Ward, speeding, no pros with leave.

Jay Robert Steinberg, fail to stop for stop sign, pay \$25 and costs.

Ben Louis Stocks, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jessie Ray Smith, careless and reckless driving, pay \$15 and costs.

Sandra Umphlett Flake, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Robert Stephen Fuller, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to overloaded vehicle, pay costs.

James Henry Hardy Jr., fail to see safe move, pay \$25 and costs.

Thomas Wayne Hardee, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

Thomas Wayne Hardee, driving after license suspended or revoked, no guilty.

Ale Lee Hamilton, improper passing, pay \$10 and costs.

Woodrow Wilson Palmer, assault on a female, no pros with leave.

Delma Gaston Smith Jr., speeding, pay costs.

John C. Wallace, skipping board and lodging, pay costs.

John C. Wallace, defrauding innkeeper, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution.

Bobby Ward, larceny, no pros.

J. L. Williams, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and check.

J. L. Williams, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Bobby Ward, larceny in general, 12 to 18 months jail.

Johnny Ray Leonard, larceny, 12 to 18 months jail.

Johnny Ray Leonard, larceny, no pros.

Johnny Ray Leonard, larceny, no pros.

Fred Lee Langley, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Lester Dawson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.

Ronald Earl Best, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Geoffrey Brian Baumann, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Wilbert Brown Baker, driving under the influence, no pros.

Rodney Bright, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for one year.

Hubert C. Boyd, assault on a female, no pros with leave.

Ronald Louis Perkins, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Billy Joe Riggs, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay \$10 and costs.

Joe Luke Nelson, fail to report accident, pay \$25 and costs.

Charlie Edwards, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Earl Clinton Daniels, no operators license, no pros.

Jacob Brown, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Louis Randall, discharging firearms, motion to quash allowed.

William Brown, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and medical bills and probation for five years.

Charles Claude Cash Jr., driving while license suspended or revoked, no guilty.

Charles Claude Cash Jr., driving while license suspended, no guilty.

Linwood Earl Herring, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Michael Patrick Henrich, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Clifton Lee Hopkins Jr., assault and battery, pay costs, costs remitted.

Charles Winston Jackson, speeding, pay costs.

Jesse James Jones, fail to see safe move and fail to stop at scene of accident, pay \$25 and costs.

James Earl Jenkins, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and \$10 per week support for child.

Dandra Joyner, disorderly conduct, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Slade, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Willie Williams Jr., public drunk, 10 days jail.

Shenley Dunn, parking violation, no guilty.

James Mitchell Buck, no liability insurance, no guilty.

Edward Earl Parker, public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of costs.

John W. Smart, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Edward Earl Parker, resisting arrest, no pros.

Marion R. McLamb, selling without license, no pros.

Oscar Peterson, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Charlie Ray Parker, no liability insurance, no pros.

Charlie Ray Parker, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

James Wayne Whitney, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Carlton Lee Sanders, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Ledger Morrisitt, speeding, pay costs.

Tony Louis McNair, driving under the influence, prayer for judgment continued.

Ernest Ebron, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Robert Lee Wooten, larceny by trick, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

David Lee Barfield, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

James Louis Turner, fail to dim headlights, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Daly Scott, city ordinance violation, pay \$10 and costs.

Lonnie Graham Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

James T. Dixon, temporary larceny of car, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Donald Bennett Gorham, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Christopher Columbus Tyson Jr., speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

James Louis Turner, fail to dim headlights, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Daly Scott, city ordinance violation, pay \$10 and costs.

Lonnie Graham Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Clarence Howell, obtaining advances, no pros with leave.

Rena Fenner, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ronald E. Strickland, driving under the influence, no pros.

Clarence Farrell, assault, no pros with leave.

Donald Wayne Williams, allowing person to drive while license revoked, no guilty.

Walter Lyons Jr., fail to see safe move, no pros.

Lewis Johnson, reckless driving, no guilty.

Thurman Wooten, larceny by trick, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

James E. Wooten, larceny by trick, no pros.

James T. Dixon, temporary larceny of car, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Donald Bennett Gorham, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Christopher Columbus Tyson Jr., speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

James Louis Turner, fail to dim headlights, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Daly Scott, city ordinance violation, pay \$10 and costs.

Lonnie Graham Jr., driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Oscar Peterson, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Charlie Ray Parker, no liability insurance, no pros.

Charlie Ray Parker, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

James Wayne Whitney, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Carlton Lee Sanders, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Ledger Morrisitt, speeding, pay costs.

Tony Louis McNair, driving under the influence, prayer for judgment continued.

Ernest Ebron, public drunk, 20 days jail.

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David Lee Barfield, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in deed of trust executed by D. Woodrow Worthington, through and by his attorney-in-fact, S. O. Worthington, and his wife, Inez Worthington, to Irma Fleming, Trustee, on the 3rd day of December, 1969, recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book W-38 at Page 458, default having been made in the payment of the notes therein secured and the Trustee having been called upon by the holders of said notes to exercise the powers of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the day of **WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1970, at 12:00 NOON** the following described lands to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the west by SR 1917, on the north by the center line of the Agnes Rollins land, on the east by the canal and the Ruth Couch share of land, and on the north by SR 1918, more accurately described according to survey made by Jos. M. Dresbach, RE, in June of 1968, as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection of SR No. 1917 with SR No. 1917, corner of the M. B. Hodges and Agnes Rollins lands, and running thence along the center line of SR No. 1918, N 75° 00' E 1370.4 feet to the center of a canal where it crosses the road; thence along the center of the canal, which is the center of the line of the Ruth Couch share of land, and the Ruth Couch share of land, and on the north by SR 1918, more accurately described according to survey made by Jos. M. 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Treat Yourself to a Stopping Spree



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Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX, C.T.A.
 Designated, having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the Estate of Sylvester V. Callette, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of September, 1970.

Lillian M. Callette
 Administratrix C.T.A.
 108 S. Sylban Dr., Greenville, N.C.
 September 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 1970

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
 In the Matter of The Removal of Known and Unknown Graves of Williams Cemetery and Allen-Heath Cemetery

Notice is hereby given to the known and unknown relatives of all the persons whose names and identities are known and unknown of deceased persons buried in Allen-Heath Cemetery and Williams Cemetery located right of Survey Station 12-1-5 as shown on project plans of Project 9.8022034 Pitt County, North Carolina, that the following named persons are among the known deceased buried in said cemeteries: Herman Braxton; Elias R. Braxton; James Henry Braxton; Leon A. Braxton; Nettie Braxton; William Bryant Braxton; Charlotte Forbes; Jim Mosley; Julia F. Mosley; Raymond Mosley; J.J. Forbes; Elias Braxton; R.W. Forbes; John Forbes; Walter Harrington; Velma Harrington; that there are approximately 4 more graves containing the bodies of unknown deceased which cannot be identified; that the graves of the known and unknown person will be removed to Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville Cemetery and Wilkerson Cemetery all of which are located in Pitt County, North Carolina.

You are further notified that the said graves are being moved under

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES
 3 Line Minimum
 1 Day—30c Per printed line
 4 Days—27c Per printed line
 7 Days or more—25c per printed line

CONTRACT RATES AVAILABLE
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 \$1.60 Per Column Inch
 Contract rates available

DEADLINES
 All line deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

CARPET
 IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

BUSINESS MACHINES
 HUDSON BUSINESS MACHINES
 factory services 756-3175
 103 Trade St.

ELECTRICIANS
WATSON ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
 3121 Bismark St. 756-4550

For any type of service, call Nights, Sundays, & Holidays 756-3981 758-4772

HEATING
 Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County
 Free estimates gladly given
 General Heating Inc.
 3100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

the provisions of North Carolina General Statute 45-13 and that said removal will begin immediately after this notice has been published once a week for four weeks over a period of thirty days in the Daily Reflector. This is the 1st day of October, 1970.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
 W. H. Webb, Jr., State Right of Way Agent
 James E. Magner, Department of Justice
 October 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF SALE

PITT COUNTY
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Oak Building, Inc. to W. H. Watson, Trustee, dated the 12th day of February, 1963, and recorded the 25th day of February, 1963, in Book Q-33, at page 518, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and upon and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 25th day of September, 1970, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at two o'clock, P. M. on the 29th day of October, 1970, the land conveyed in said deed of trust by being in Block 8, of Carolina Heights Subdivision, Section 4, as shown on map of record in Map Book 11, at page 31, of the Pitt County Registry. The sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land.

This 25th day of September, 1970.
 Patricia A. Thompson, Substituted Trustee
 September 30, October 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by T. Graham Leggett and wife, Jimmie M. Leggett, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated February 24, 1964, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Lot No. 18, Block "E", Elmhurst subdivision as shown on map of same prepared by Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., dated January, 1950, and recorded in Map Book 5, Page 16, of the Pitt County Registry. Being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed to T. Graham Leggett and wife, Jimmie M. Leggett, by R. B. Lee, Trustee, by deed dated March 10, 1955, of record in Book J-28, Page 262, of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10 per cent) per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 30th day of September, 1970.
 Dink James, Trustee
 James & Hite, Attorneys
 Greenville, N.C.
 October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Thomas Garriss, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to file them with the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlements.

This the 7th day of October, 1970.
 Dillon Ray Garriss, Administrator
 Robert R. Browning, Attorney at Law
 P. O. Box 302
 Greenville, North Carolina
 October 7, 14, 21, 28.

Autos For Sale

CAMARO 1967 \$850. See at 1102 Chestnut Street after 3:30 p.m.

CAPRICE Demonstrator, 1970, fully equipped, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVELLE 1968 station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Original owner. Clean. Will take pick up or cheap car on trade. Can be seen at 2150 S. Evans St. Phone 756-3491.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala station wagon, air condition, power steering, good condition, \$1100. Call 758-3940.

OFFICE NURSE for afternoon office hours. Prefer RN or BA with office experience. Interviews to selected applicants. Write fully to Nurse, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

ELDERLY CHRISTIAN lady wants elderly lady companion to live in. Share expenses. Phone 746-3047.

GENERAL OFFICE Need sharp individual, energetic, ambitious, good with figures, will train, typing necessary. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

ATTENTION ROUTE workers. We have opening for two in the Greenville area. If you are not making \$150 per week call 752-6808, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for interview. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESMAN \$21,000 to \$30,000 Surgical and Medical Supplies. Central North Carolina. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALESMAN \$110 per week guaranteed plus commission. Needed at once. Travel. Pitt County. Outstanding opportunity. Best Remuneration. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel 756-3147. 8:30-5:00 Monday - Friday or by appointment.

FREE PAID \$13,000 accountant Central Illinois. Degree in accounting and construction oriented. Call Bob Reynolds, Allied Personnel 756-3147. 8:30-5:00, Monday - Friday or by appointment.

FREE PAID \$16,000 up Chief Engineer Western North Carolina. Degree and Heavy Metal Design Experience will land you a job. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel 756-3147. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Fri. Appointments Anytime.

FREE PAID \$16,000 up Chief Engineer Western North Carolina. Degree and Heavy Metal Design Experience will land you a job. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel 756-3147. 8:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Fri. Appointments Anytime.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
MANAGER AND Assistant Manager for Service Stations. Apply in person to M. E. Sutton, Sutton's Service Centers, Inc., 1105 Dickinson Ave.

MANAGER TRAINEE a chance to work up to an excellent future with good concern. On the job training. All benefits. Call Bob Reynolds, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147

SERVICE TECHNICIAN needed immediately! High School Grad with technical ability and desire to learn. Car and Expenses. Advancement Potential Unlimited. On the job training. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE National Company needs someone immediately, must have car. High School Grad not necessary. Must have desire to get ahead and be a self-starter. Great Opportunity. Call Jackie Hardy, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

CREDIT MANAGER Can you fill the bill? \$6000 for the man who can! Permanent dependable person. Fee negotiable. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

FOOD STORE employee for afternoon & night work. Permanent full time. Benefits: Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

CO-ASSISTANT manager, retail grocery experience, good opportunity for permanent dependable person. Fee negotiable. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

PUBLIC OWNED company has an opening for high school graduate training for the future in photography. If you enjoy meeting people and have a car, salary open. Quick raises and many company benefits. Call Mr. Owens 756-4518.

LADIES and gentlemen, \$125 per week opportunity, contacting housewives. Work days or evenings. Car helpful. Experience unnecessary. For interview Call 752-6808. An equal opportunity employer.

IF YOU LIKE meeting people and would like selling well known household products and cosmetics. Contact T. E. Lewis 758-0987 after 7 p.m.

DAY WORK wanted helping cook in a home or restaurant. Also house work. Contact 1405 Short St., on Sundays.

WOULD LIKE secretarial position, business college graduate, shorthand, typing, dictaphone, adding machine. 752-7692.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
PIANOS!
 NO FREE LESSONS
 NO FREE TEACHERS
 NO FREE ANYTHING
 BUT
 Check our price and you will know why!
HARMONY HOUSE
SOUTH, INC.
 401 EVANS ST.

IF YOU need a heater this season, we have all types, gas, electric and coal. For more information call Thompson's Discount, 802 Clark St. 758-3187.

BEAUTY SHOP For Rent or Sale
 Equipment for 5 operators. 752-3167 days 758-3602 nights

HEADQUARTERS of Sales and service for Siegler and Ware Morning heaters. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

SPECIAL On new chrome dinettes with 4 chairs, this week only \$49.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
 Gray, Tan, Green.
 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
 high 15 in. wide.
 Reg. Price \$72.00
 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Eckerds.

KODAK 8 mm camera and projector \$50. Call 752-6346

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO. Sewing Machines
 We have just received 9 new White Zig Zag sewing machines. Makes designs, buttonholes, hems, monograms, 25 year warranty. Regular price \$229.95, our price, \$97. Can be seen at 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville, N.C. Call 752-4053.

USED STEREO. \$99. 758-4961.
ANGUIQUE davenport, type writer desk. Call 756-1001.
HIGH CHAIR. \$6. Crib \$20. Maple table and four chairs \$25. Dining Suit \$40. 20 gallon aquarium \$25. 16 1/2" G and W Boat with 55 H.P. motor, like new, \$1800. Call 756-2913.

CURTIS MATHES console color TV and color TV, early American cabinet. \$250. 758-0145.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
 756-0911
 REAL ESTATE - LAND - INSURANCE
 264 By-Pass Tipton Annex Greenville's ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

FARM for sale. Approximately 60 acres. Good neighbors. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located Chocod Crossroad. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
SEARS pump \$65. utility pole with meter base complete \$25. Call 756-0791.

FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, practically new. 758-4579.

NEW & USED furniture. Can be seen at Conner Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, call 756-0333.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
 Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
 Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of Snow Hill
 747-3012
Master Charge

KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

NEW FALL samples now arriving. Exciting new colors, fibers and patterns. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

PHONO NEEDLES must be changed yearly, to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phono and install Diamond Ceramic needle for \$8. (In Home service, \$12.) Harmony House South, 752-3651.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" X 36", size .009 1/4 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynnwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Colanache St., Greenville, N.C.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

INSTRUCTION

QUITAR LESSONS
 Student & Adult lessons. Qualified instructors. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

PIANO LESSONS given by graduate student. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 758-5268.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Gentle Pony with saddle riding cart, and harness. Ideal for farm work. \$200.00. Washington, N.C. Call 756-3531.

PUREBRED DUROC Boars and Gilt. Service Age. Call 756-0635 Fenner Allen and Sons.

MOBILE HOMES
 Mobile Homes For Rent
 2 BDRM MOBILE home, automatic washer and air conditioner. Call 752-2731

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 X 60 mobile home for rent. 2 full baths. 2 bdrm. Carpet. Very nicely furnished. \$110. Call 756-3469.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

60 X 123 bdrm. located on private lot. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

3 BEDROOM trailer for rent or sale. Call 756-5806 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, shady trailer spaces near Pitt Plaza. Call Silverthorne Electric Company, 756-1913

ALMOST NEW 12 X 44 2 bdrm. Air conditioned and washer. Located at Stancill Trailer Court on Belvoir Highway. Married people only. Call 752-6245.

Mobile Homes For Sale
CHAMPION MOBILE home for sale. 10 X 50. Two Bdrm. In excellent condition. \$2500. Call 752-6922.

COME BY AND see our fine mobile homes by Taylor. 12 X 60, 65, 48, 56, and 44's. See or call Ivey Coward not about these fine homes by Taylor. Taylor Mobile Homes of Troy, N.C. Good sizes and prices to suit your budget. Let's make a deal. Located in Greene St., Hwy. 30 intersection. Call 752-5202, if no answer 752-5176.

1970 TWO BEDROOMS, 12 X 60, central air, carpeted living room, partially furnished. Call 758-5902 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY
 WANTED INSURANCE agent for old established debit in agd around Farmville. Experience not necessary. Age 25 to 48. Car necessary. Salary and commission. Starting \$380 per month. Paid vacations. Sick leave and group insurance. If interested call Farmville 753-3301 between 8 and 9 a.m. or write Box 252, Farmville.

REAL ESTATE
 APPROXIMATELY 40 acres cleared land, good tobacco and corn allotment. Located Chocod near Hamd Crossroad. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

FARM for sale. Approximately 19 acres of cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Pactolus Township. For information call 793-2973 after 7:00 p.m., Plymouth.

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space. Walking traffic generated by chain supermarket, large drug store, etc. Not affected by CBD Redevelopment Project. Free parking at door. Call 756-1341.

FARM FOR SALE Approximately 37 acres cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Grimesland Township. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

STOP WORRYING

Greenville Realty Co. 752-2106
 Will help you Find a house to meet your requirements.
 Anytime:
 752-4224

FARM for sale. Approximately 75 acres cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotments. Excellent road frontage. Located Pactolus Township Pitt Co. Priced for quick removal. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

RENT refrigerators and TV's from Fishers Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave. 752-3609.

THREE ROOM apt., furnished, men only. See at 311 W. 5th St., Greenville.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups — Hot Point Equipment 752-4225 —

FURNISHED 4 room garage apartment for couples only. Call 756-3812, house for sale

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
 1212 Redbanks Rd.
 Tel.: 756-4151

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

ONE BDRM furnished apt. 804 E. 3rd street. Call 752-6137 or 756-3465 nights.

APT. FOR lease. Future occupancy. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. Close to downtown. Apply at Magnolia Apartments, 425 Evans St., City.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. 2 1/2 blocks from college. Available now. Call 752-5169.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
CAREER OPENINGS FOR PART TIME OPERATORS.
 High school graduates. Variety of hours. Excellent benefits. Extra pay for weekends, holidays, nights.
CAROLINA TELEPHONE
 Call 758-9040.

Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brook, built by Harry E. Wilson. 756-0741 or 756-2458.

2806 CROCKETT DR. VA assumption loan, 3 bedroom, brick house with carport, \$18,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COUNTRY HOUSE, on approximately 4 acres, 8 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, 25 minutes S. of Greenville. Will finance. Call 524-5507 Griffon.

MOVE IN for \$600. 2201 S. Village Dr., 3 bedroom (or den) one bath, carpet, air condition unit, large yard, excellent condition. Call Trish Thompson, Bowen Realty 752-7194, nights 758-5017.

2 STORY, 3 bdrm., living room with fireplace, garage, 1 1/2 baths, paved drive, central air, beautiful wooded lot. FHA and VA approved. Call Griffon 524-5238 after 5:30 p.m.

304 PARIS AVE. 2 bdrms. Large fenced lot. Garage, fireplace. Pay equity and take up FHA loan. Call 752-2679 after 6:00 p.m.

200 York Road — Brook Valley. Lovely 3 bdrm home located on spacious corner lot; 2 full baths, dining room, family room, sewing room, office or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. Call for details. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
KODAK TRESS-CO
 752-6116

APPROXIMATELY 40 acres cleared land, good tobacco and corn allotment. Located Chocod near Hamd Crossroad. Call 793-2973 Plymouth after 7:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

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C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

REAL ESTATE

FARM for sale. Approximately 19 acres of cleared land. Good tobacco and corn allotment. Located in Pactolus Township. For information call 793-2973 after 7:00 p.m., Plymouth.

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. prime retail space

Bostic-Sugg's Everyday Low, Low Prices are Much Lower Than Many of the So Called "Sale Prices" . . . You Too Can Purchase Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings at Savings of 25% to 60%!!! Plus You Have 90 Days "Same As Cash at Bostic-Sugg" . . . Bostic-Sugg, One of Eastern North Carolina's Largest Independent Home Furnishings Showrooms, Assures You Of Best Selection Anywhere.



Only at Bostic-Sugg can you be assured of the lowest possible cash prices . . . Every item in Bostic-Sugg's 22,000 square foot showroom is marked at the low, low Bostic-Sugg cash price!! Volume purchasing power . . . plus low overhead . . . plus local management . . . makes possible prices!! Shop . . . Compare . . . and you too can enjoy quality home furnishings at lowest possible prices at Bostic-Sugg.

Reg. List Price \$64.25
Deluxe Samsonite Bridge Set

King Size folding table and 4 Deluxe padded chairs **\$48⁸⁰**

You Save \$16.00 Now Reg. \$35.00
Framed Mirror, 2 Sconces and Console Table

Syraco 4 piece Wall Set Spanish or Traditional Design **\$19⁹⁹**

A \$44.00 Value . . . Now Reduced \$16.00

60 Inch Unfinished Deacon Bench in Durable Oak and Hardwoods

Ready to finish. One piece seat. Only 12 to sell.

\$28⁰⁰

Bostic-Sugg's Showroom is full of quality constructed bedroom groups. Choose from Bassett, Broyhill, Dixie, American, Craftique, Thomasville, Stanley, Drexel, and many more. Plus you save 25 to 50 percent.

Choose From Over 400 Sofas at Savings of 25% to 60%
Nationally advertised quality sofas. . . Broyhill, Drexel, Kroehler, Hickory Fry, Fox, Stanley, Johnson-Carper, Victorian. . . and many more. . . Eastern Carolina's most complete selection.

"CASTALINA"
by Dixie.

Bostic-Sugg's price is \$100.00 off manufacturer's list price.



Now this 4 piece grouping at lowest prices.

64 inch triple dresser, panel headboard, framed mirror and two drawer nite stand. All in mediterranean style.

\$307⁵⁰

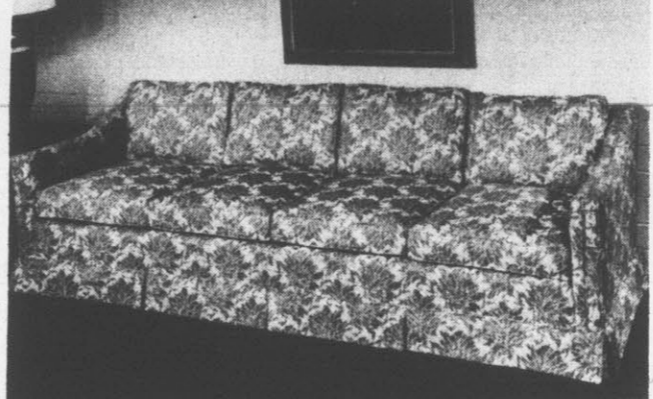


REGULAR \$480.00 - 5 PIECE
TREASURE OAK GROUP

Enjoy Living With Real American Tradition. The Authentic Styling of Treasure Oak. 7 Drawer Triple Dresser, Plus 5 Drawer Chest, Spindle bed with Low Foot, Framed Plate Glass Mirror and Single Drawer Nite Stand. All 5 Pieces At One Low Price.

\$360⁰⁰
YOU SAVE \$120.00

Reg. \$300.00 Value. 93 inch quilted fabric sofas at savings of \$120.00. Tremendous Values.



Your choice of beautiful prints or designed fabrics. . . thick luxurious dacron wrapped cushions. . . Truly a tremendous value. . . Decorative fabrics expertly tailored. . . Traditional sofas with lovely fabrics. . . You must see these to believe it.

\$180⁰⁰

A \$270.00 value. Bostic-Sugg slashes the price \$111.00 on this Johnson-Carper sofa.



3 cushion Johnson-Carper Early American sofa. . . in a choice of beautiful tweed fabrics. . . truly a deluxe sofa. . . Arm covers included. . . Self deck upholstered platform. . . luxurious 6 inch dacron wrapped cushions.

\$159⁰⁰

You would normally pay \$500.00 Bostic-Sugg's cash price saves you up to \$200.00 on Serta Sleepers.



Prices begin as low as \$175.00. Savings as much as \$200.00 on nationally advertised Serta Sleepers. Bostic-Sugg purchased a group of Serta sleepers in discontinued fabrics and frames. These beautiful dual purpose sofas are yours at huge savings now.

Bostic-Sugg saves you \$135.00. A \$360.00 value on this 8 foot long comfortable Kroehler sofa.



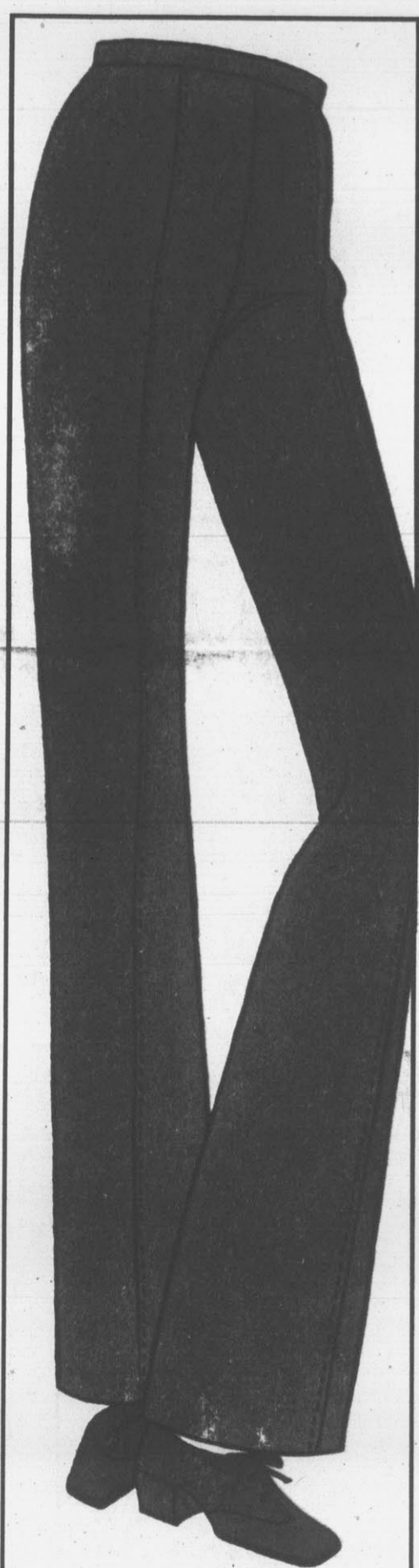
Now Kroehler 96 inch four cushion sofas from the Cape Cod collection. Your choice of beautiful tweed fabrics. . . "Sleepy Hollow" pillow backs, box pleat skirts, dacron wrapped cushions.

\$225⁰⁰

Room Size Rugs . . . Remnants . . . Roll Balances . . . At Savings up to 1/2

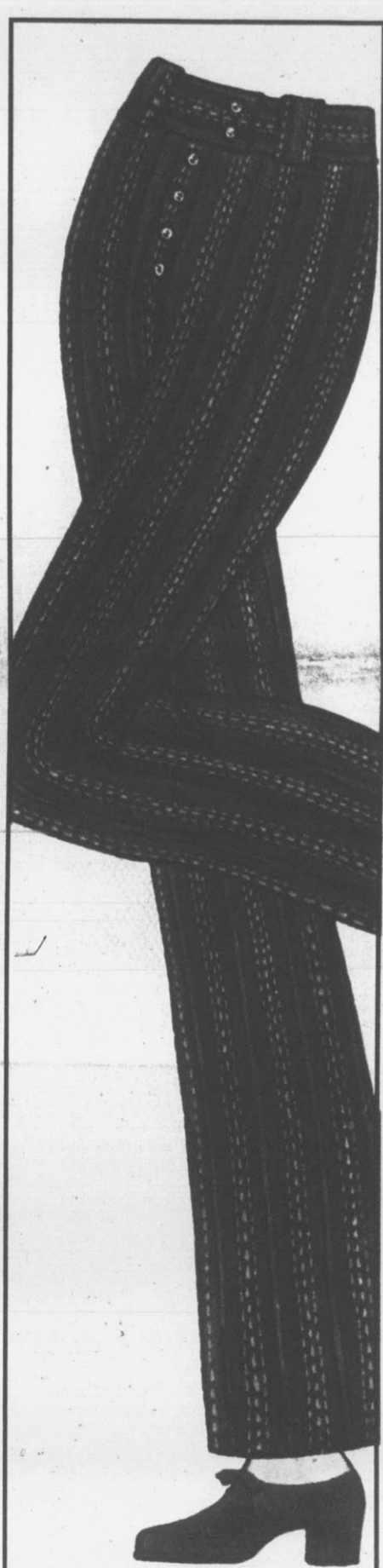
Size	Color	Fiber	Reg. Price	Bostic-Sugg Price	Size	Color	Fiber	Reg. Price	Bostic-Sugg Price
15' x 7'8"	Gold	501 Nylon	\$90.00	\$52.00	12' x 11'6"	Green	Ozite	\$75.00	\$32.00
12' x 7'6"	Gold tweed	501 Nylon	\$70.00	\$30.00	12' x 15'	Olive	Kodel	\$200.00	\$150.00
12' x 13'2"	Green shag	Nylon	\$140.00	\$76.00	15' x 7'	Green	501 Nylon	\$80.00	\$48.00
15' x 7'3"	Gold Orange	Acrilan	\$140.00	\$44.00	12' x 4'	Green	Acrilan	\$48.00	\$20.00
12' x 9'	Avocado	501 Nylon	\$70.00	\$48.00	12' x 9'9"	Beige	Kodel	\$75.00	\$35.00
15' x 12'6"	Gold tweed	Herculon	\$130.00	\$90.00	2' x 12'	Beige	Kodel Shag	\$25.00	\$5.00
12' x 5'	Green Tweed	501 Nylon	\$70.00	\$32.00	12' x 10'9"	Celery	501 Nylon	\$90.00	\$52.00
15' x 9'5"	Gold	Kodel	\$120.00	\$45.00	12' x 12'	Green Tweed	501 Nylon	\$140.00	\$80.00
15' x 10'3"	Gold	501 Nylon	\$90.00	\$58.00	12' x 8'5"	Celery	Kodel	\$90.00	\$55.00

Announcing Penney Days. When good Penney buys border on fantastic.



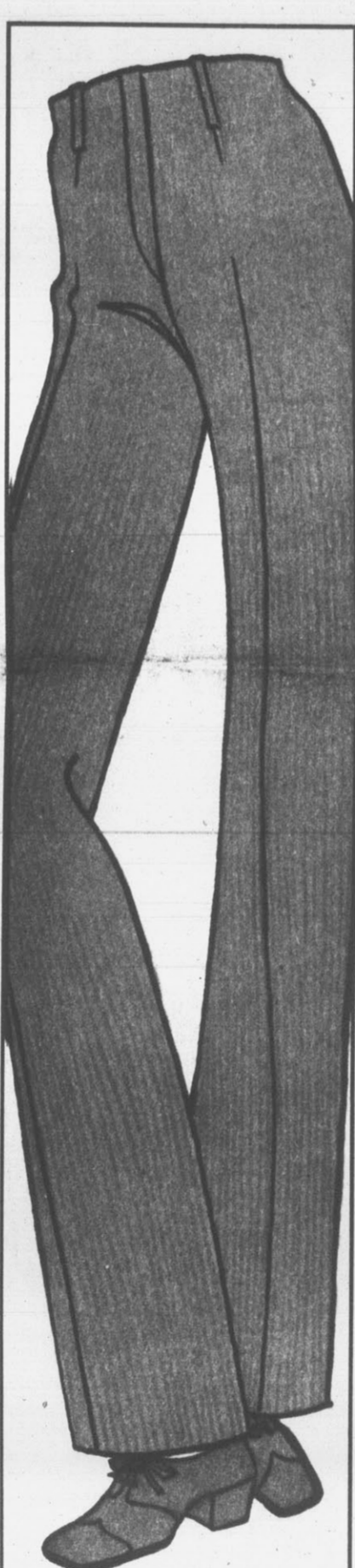
Sale 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$9. Nylon stretch pants with stitched crease. Great colors. 8-18A, 10-20T.



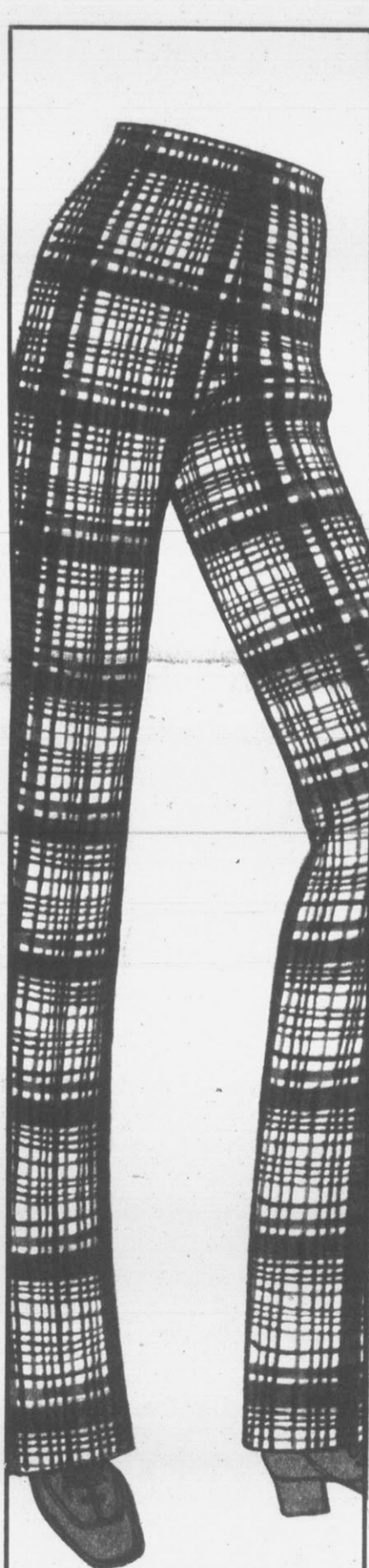
Sale 6⁹⁹

Reg. \$8. Junior hip-rider in exciting stripes. Polyester/cotton. 5-13.



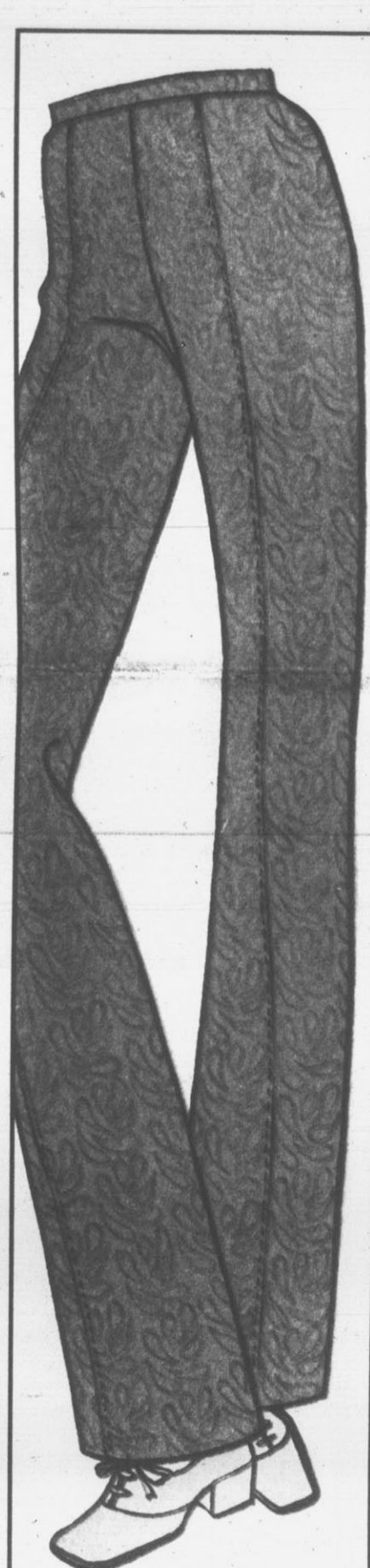
Sale 8⁹⁹

Reg. \$10. Textured polyester knit; machine wash. White plus rich shades. 8-18.



Sale 6⁹⁹

Reg. \$8. Dacron® polyester/Orlon® acrylic in smashing plaids. 8-18.



Sale 8⁹⁹

Reg. \$10. Juniors' polyester knit in interesting texture. 5-13.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

**STARTS WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 7**

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
264 BY-PASS
10:00 AM TIL 9:30 PM DAILY

The look you want— at prices you can afford. That's Penney Days.



Red, navy, burnt gold, green. 5-13.

14⁸⁸

Red/navy combination. 5-13.

Coral, gold, turquoise. 8-18.

SPECIAL. Bonded Orlon® acrylic pant suits for women and juniors... at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

Coral, gold, turquoise. 8-18.

Coral, gold, turquoise. 8-18.

The latest wig word. Short and stretch. Great gear for the quick change artist. Pre-styled Dynel modacrylic wig with its own carrying case.

\$22



Sheer stretch panty-hose in basic and fashion colors. Petite, medium, med./tall or tall. Nude heel.

1²⁹



Penneys
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

Penney Days—the show place Day and night wear for little folks at little prices

Toddlers stretch
nylon knit crawl-
abouts with zip
front. Sleeveless,
scoop neck. Dark
and bright
solids. 1-4.
\$4



Toddler long-sleeved
stretch nylon knit
shirts. Polyester/
cotton mock turtle
neck. Dark and bright
colors in stripes. 1-4.

200

Toddlers ribbed turtle-
neck tops. Long
sleeves. Stretch nylon
knit. Dark and bright
solids. 1-4.

250

Toddler boxer slacks
in stretch nylon knit
with tapered leg. Dark
and bright solids. 1-4.

200



If there is a better value
than the Toddletime® sleeper,
It's the Toddletime® sleeper
on Sale.

3 for 7³³

Reg 2.89

Toddler sleepers with
Pedibumper feet.
2-piece in 100% cotton
with print top and solid
bottom. 3-8.

3 for 6³³

Reg 2.59

Infant sleepers with
Pedibumper feet. 100%
cotton with print
top and button-on
solid bottoms. 1-4.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

Remember . . . you can charge it at Penneys . . . or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

Penney Days: Saving was never so exciting!

Bath Towel, 24" x 36" **88¢**

Face Towel, 15" x 25" **48¢**

Wash Cloth, 12" x 12" **28¢**

SPECIAL. Color coordinated cotton terry towel ensembles in refreshing floral prints and solids.



11⁰⁰

Value. Electric blanket, single control. Polyester/rayon/cotton, nylon binding. Machine washable. Moss, gold, pink or peacock.



3³³
yard

SPECIAL. Polyester double knit fabrics in your choice of luxurious flat weaves or elegant jacquards. You can easily have a wash and wear wardrobe of today. Soft pastels. 58/60".



2²²
yard

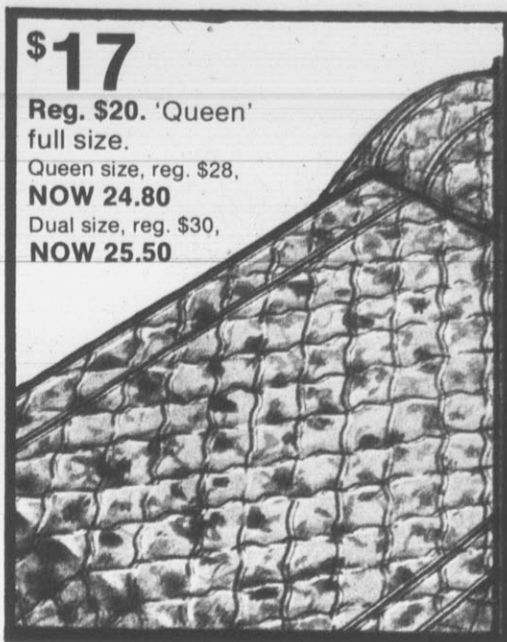
SPECIAL. Bonded Acrylics in fancies and solids to mix 'n match as you like. Bonded to acetate. 54/56".



Penneys
the show place

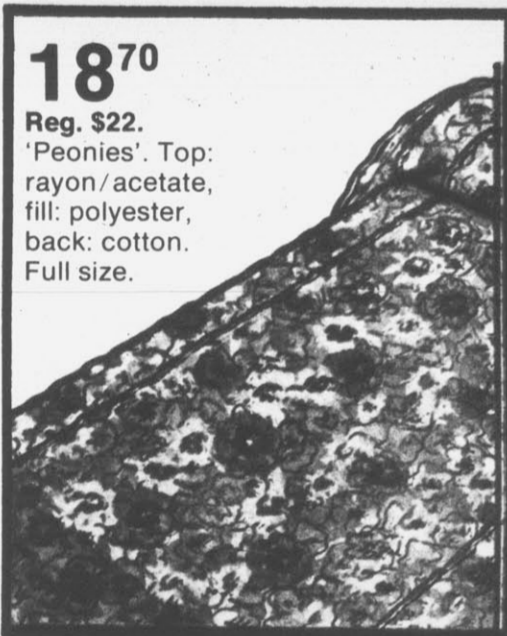
Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

Penney Days. It's 15% off quilted bedspreads. . .15% off draperies made-to-measure



\$17

Reg. \$20. 'Queen' full size.
Queen size, reg. \$28,
NOW 24.80
Dual size, reg. \$30,
NOW 25.50



18⁷⁰

Reg. \$22. 'Peonies'. Top: rayon/acetate, fill: polyester, back: cotton. Full size.



12⁷⁵

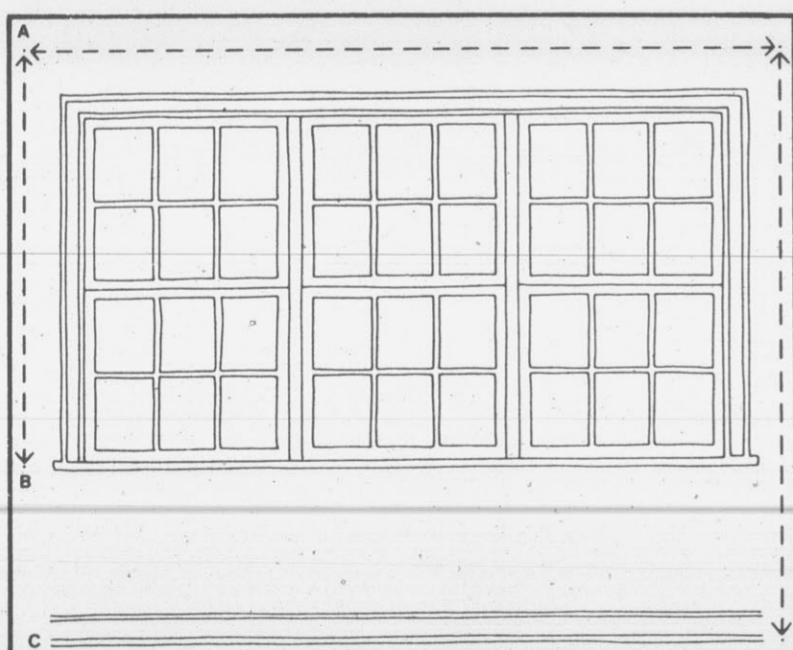
Reg. \$15. 'Cindy'. Top: polyester/cotton, fill: polyester, back: DuPont® Reemay®. Full size.
Twin size, reg. \$13
NOW 11.05



8⁴⁸

Reg. 9.98. 'Garden Path'. Top: polished cotton, back and fill: polyester. Full size.

Twin size, reg. 8.98
NOW 7.83



15% off bedspreads. Luxurious quilted bedspreads in a wide array of prints and solids. Choose from twin size to dual king. Limited time only.

15% off draperies. Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics, and do it now—when you save on fabrics and labor, too. Get Penneys famous custom workmanship and detailing. Just bring in your windows' measurements and we'll do the rest.

1. Measure width of installed drapery rod, including overlap and return.
2. Measure length from top of rod (A) to sill (B) or to floor (C).
3. Or, come in for our easy-to-understand measuring booklet.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient time payment plan.

Penney Days. It's small investments for little people that produce big interest.

Special buy.
Stretch nylon slack sets for all your girls (from toddlers thru size 12.) Newest Fall shades.

2.99
4-6X

3.99
7-12

2.44
2T-4T

Special buy.
4 for **\$3**

Toddlers' cotton polo shirts. With reinforced snap shoulders. Stripes and patterns in sizes 1-4.

Special buy.
4 for **\$5**

Infants' crawlabout of 100% cotton corduroy. Lots of colors in sizes 1/2-2.

Penneys
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

Rugged clothes, easy prices, that's Penney Days.

5⁹⁹

Special. Men's shirt jackets in assorted patterns and colors. Reprocessed wool/linen/nylon. S-M-L-XL.



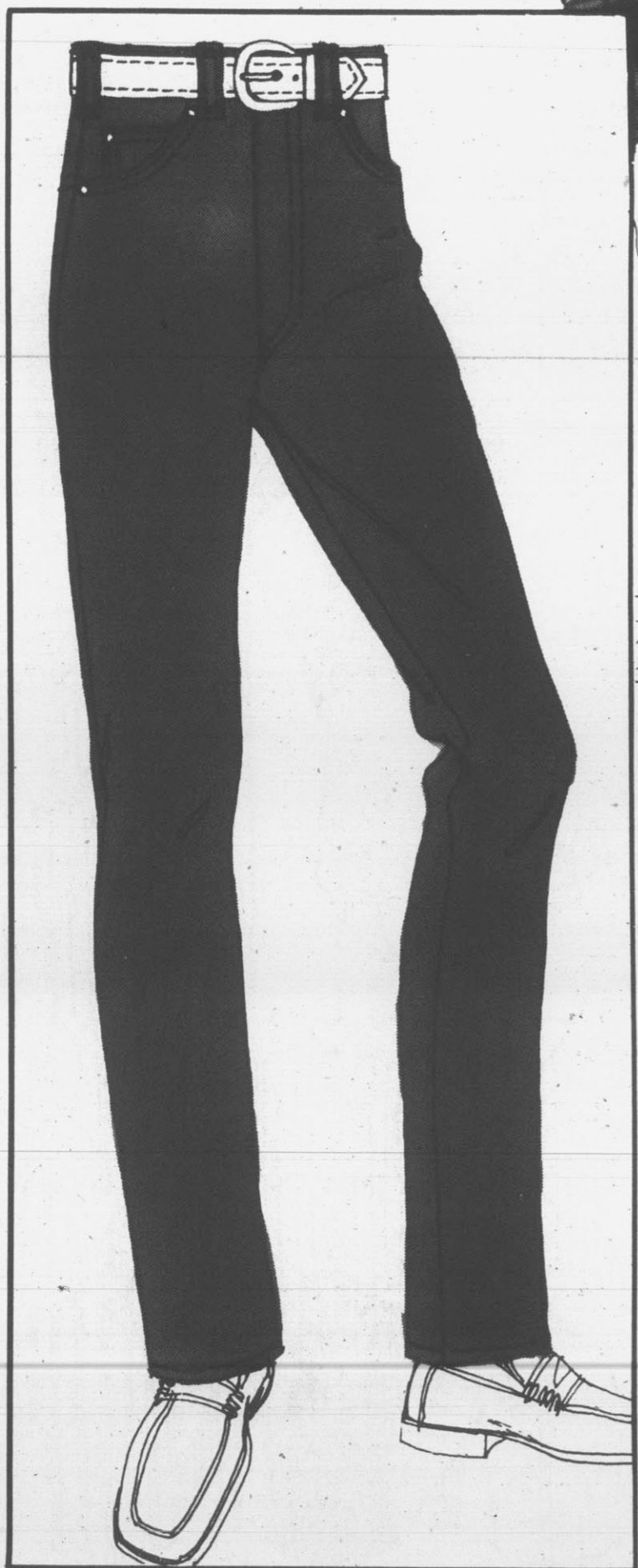
Sale
2 pairs \$5

Reg. 2.98. Save on boys' western jeans in heavyweight Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 6-20 regular and slim. (Double knee; sizes 6-12.)

2 pairs \$6.

Reg. 3.49. Husky sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



5⁸⁸

Boys' shirt jackets in plaids or solid navy. Reprocessed wool/linen/nylon. S-M-L-XL (6-20).

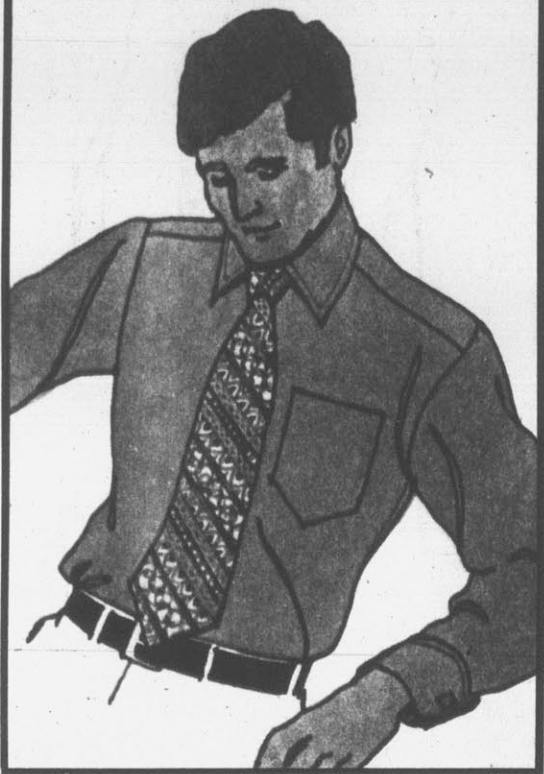


Penneys
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.

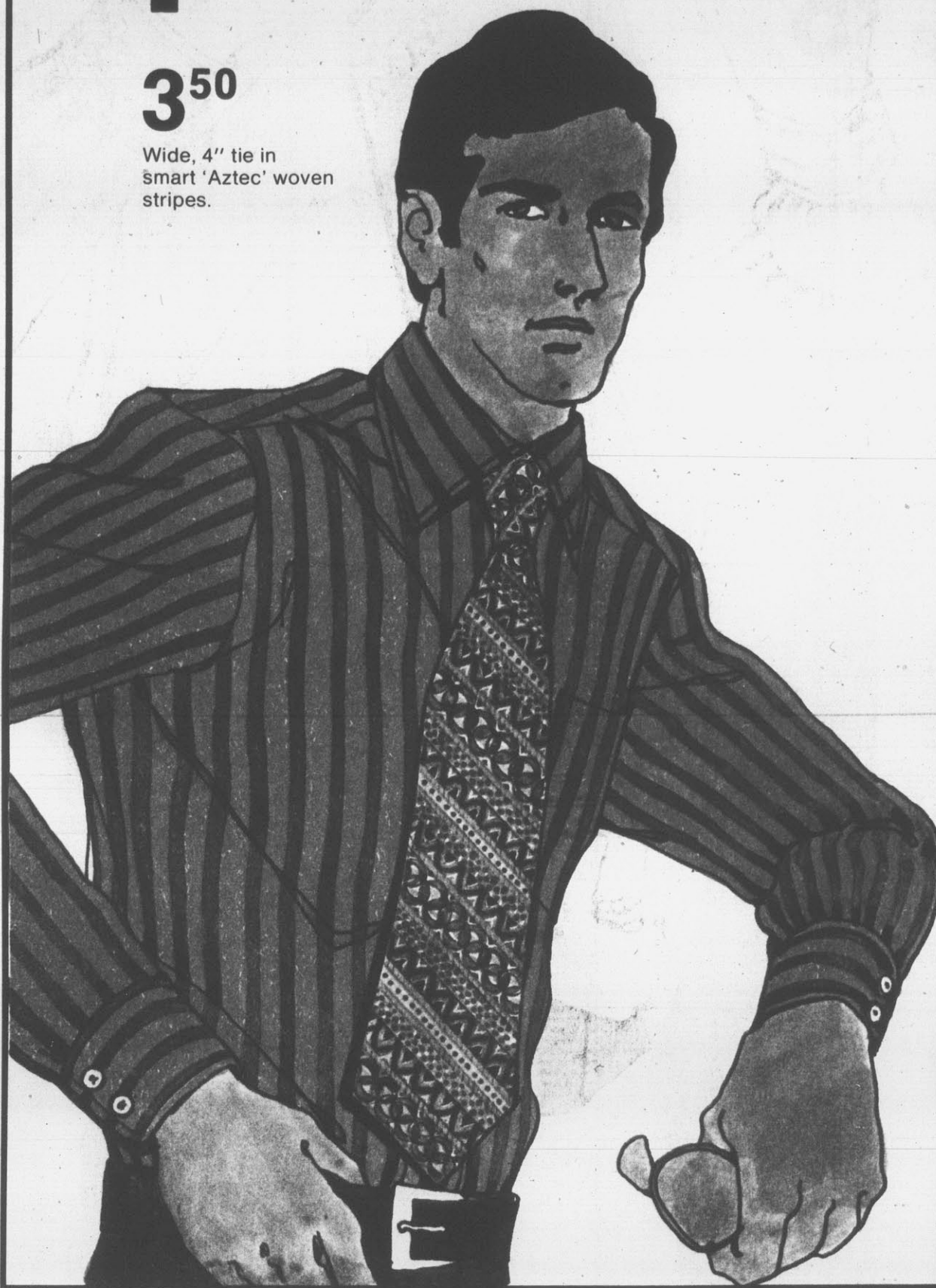
If there is a better value than a Penn-Prest® dress shirt, it's the Penn-Prest dress shirt on sale.

5⁰⁸ Reg. 5.98. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Deeptones.

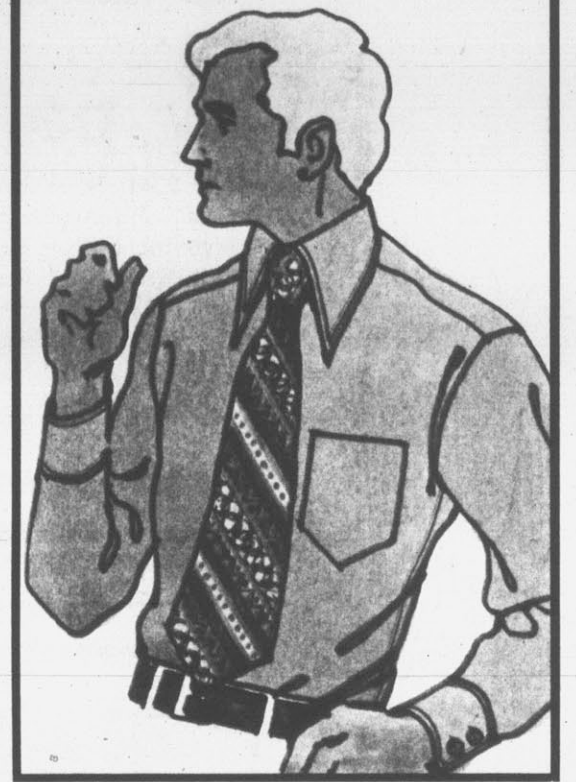


4²⁵ Reg. \$5. Hi-band spread collar styling on this handsome tapered shirt. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. New dark colors.

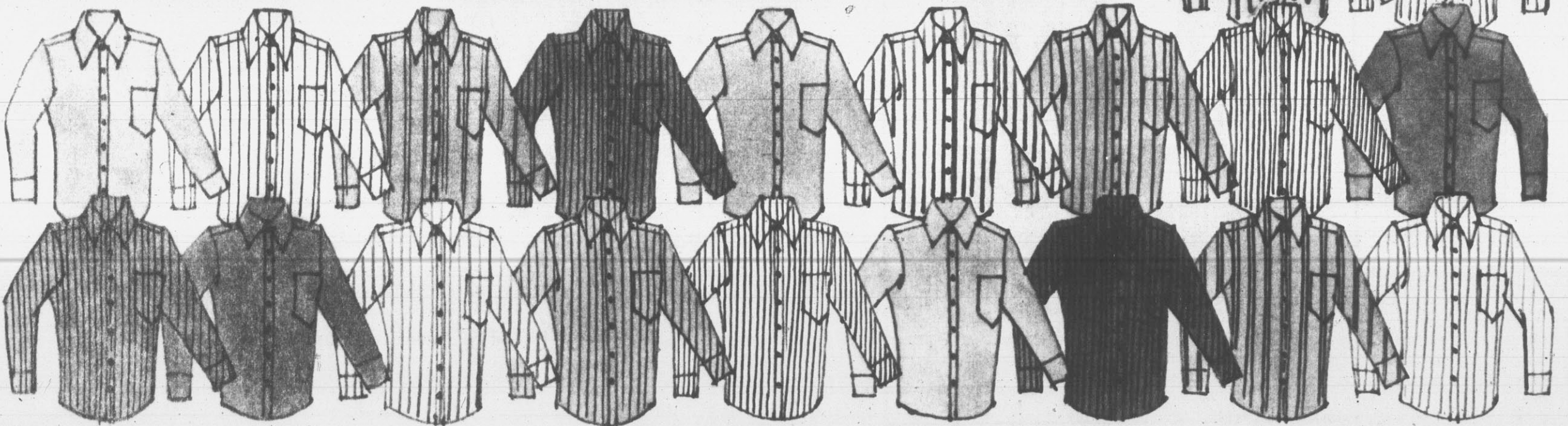
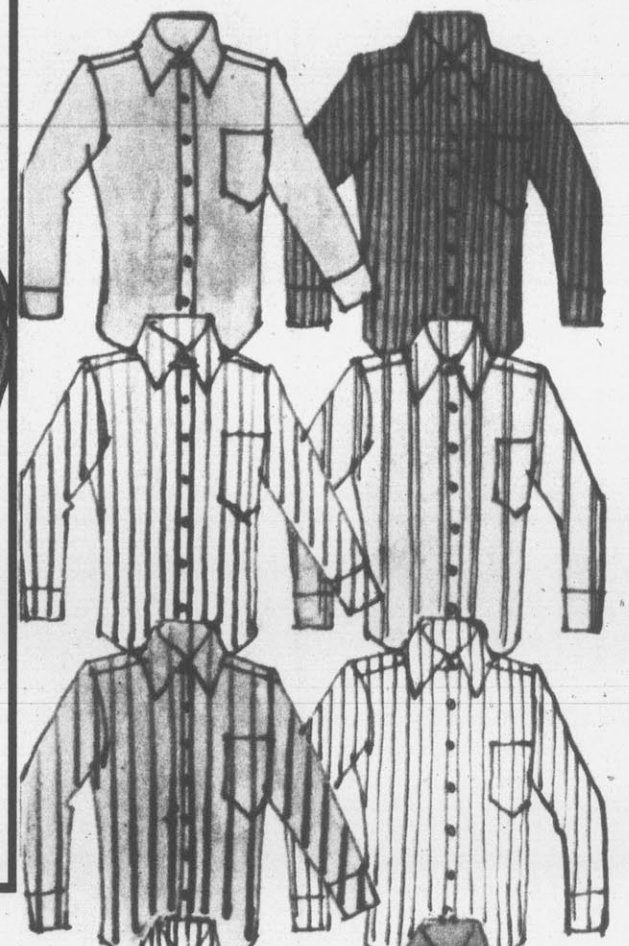
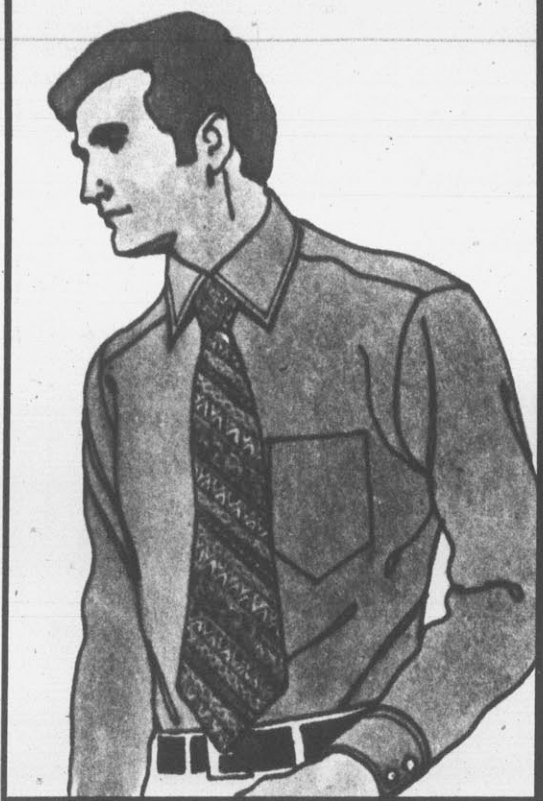
3⁵⁰
Wide, 4" tie in smart 'Aztec' woven stripes.



5⁰⁸ Reg. 5.98. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Deeptones.



4²⁵ Reg. \$5. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Deeptones.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.