

Equal Representation On Pitt Hospital Board By Med School Is Resisted

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt Memorial Hospital Board made it clear to Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the ECU Medical School, last night that they are not willing to give the Med School 50 per cent representation on the Trustees' Executive Board.

Dr. Laupus said he believes the two groups need to "sit down and talk some more" about the problem. He said the Med School is asking for equal representation on the Executive Board only because the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the Med School's accrediting agency, is demanding it.

"Apprehension is running high in the county," Dr. Eric Fearrington, Chief of Staff of the Hospital, said, "that this hospital will be taken over by

the Medical School."

"The people of Pitt County do not want this," Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, a Board member said. "And we are their representatives."

Dr. John Wooten said he believes the Liaison Committee demand is a "rather arbitrary one."

"I don't see how they can say that the Medical School will succeed if they have 50 per cent representation on the hospital executive committee and will not if they have less. And I wonder if it would stand up in court if it were to be contested," Dr. Wooten said.

Dr. Fearrington said he believes the University faction should "sell their people on the affiliation agreement we worked so hard and long on."

Dr. Laupus asked that the Board members reserve their opinions until a full discussion of the matter can be held. He promised to send Dr. Fearrington a copy of the Liaison Committee report which called for the 50 per cent representation, adding that he cannot make it public.

The Board approved an executive committee report which recommended that the pediatric floor not be named for Dr. Fred Haar, as had been suggested in numerous letters to the Board. "This would defeat the effort of the Hospital Gifts Committee which is working to have various rooms and pieces of equipment designated to honor certain persons in whose memory gifts are made. Some gifts already have been made in Dr. Haar's

honor," they said, "so he will be honored."

A letter of appreciation from Dr. Joe Pou was read. Last month the Board sent a resolution of thanks to Dr. Pou, a former Greenville citizen who has moved to Georgia, for his leadership in the Hospital Bond Drive.

Board members were reminded of the Country Music Festival to be held at Minges Coliseum Sept. 25 by the Pitt and Greene County Kiwanis Clubs. If all tickets are sold, the new hospital will be provided \$30,000; the ECU School of Medicine \$10,000.

Assistant Hospital Directors Buck Sitterson and M. E. Gilstrap soon will attend a Hospital Association meeting on medical malpractice insurance as it affects hospitals. It was announced.

Hospital Director Jack Richardson gave a short report on the new Hospital Service Areas plan which would place Pitt County in a 29-county area for receiving federal funds through a new federal law. A cumbersome 60-member committee will direct the plan, he told the Board.

Board member Dan Wooten said he has not been receiving notification of executive committee meetings as was promised at an earlier meeting. He was thanked for the remainder.



HURRICANE ELOISE — Hurricane Eloise is dumping heavy rains over the Dominican Republic in this satellite picture taken at 8:00 a.m. EDT Wednesday. A Hurricane Watch is in effect for the Southeastern Bahama Islands. (AP Wirephoto)



One More Demo Senator

WINNER'S SMILE—Democrat John A. Durkin shakes hands with supporters after his victory over Republican Louis C. Wyman in New Hampshire's special Senate election Tuesday. His margin was swelling past the 20,000-vote

mark. The Durkin victory came in the unprecedented re-run of the closest Senate election in the nation's history and gave this once solidly Republican state two Democratic senators for the first time since 1855. (AP Wirephoto)

Private Income Gained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rejuvenated private sector of the economy made record gains during August to help increase the personal income of Americans by 1.5 per cent, the government said today.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported a \$1.6 billion surplus in the nation's balance of payments in foreign trade and investments — the first surplus in just over a year.

The personal income figures presented fresh evidence that private industry is employing more workers, keeping them on the job longer hours, and thus pumping more money into a reviving economy.

The balance of payments figures covered the three-month period ending in June. It included payments on current accounts and long term capital.

The surplus compared with a deficit of \$673 million in the first three months of the year and was the first since the amount of money flowing into the country exceeded the amount flowing out by \$1.7 billion in the first three months of 1974.

A \$3.3 billion excess of exports over imports the crucial factor in a record \$4.1 billion surplus in the balance on current accounts, which is the rough equivalent of the nation's checkbook balance in foreign transactions.

Concede Can Do Little

WASHINGTON (AP) — As robbers, rapists and murderers prey upon more and more Americans, many experts are conceding that little if anything can be done to stop it.

Some suggest that any politician who promises more is a fool but one who dares ignore the issue may be a bigger fool because many, many voters fear that they, too, may become victims.

The politicians and the professional crime-fighters may tinker with the system of police, prosecutors, courts and prisons and they may actually improve it in slow and small ways.

But whatever the improvements, those who deal with the problem say there's hardly a chance in a million that the nation's crime rate will drop significantly, quickly or permanently.

A collection of 15 men and women who have made it their business to fight crime or study it examined the problem with a group of reporters and editors last week in a conference sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center.

This group of liberal and conservative government officials, lawyers and researchers disagreed sharply on the changes that ought to be made in the sluggish and often unfair criminal justice system.

But all were pessimistic that any changes could bring about a swift national decline in those crimes which touch their victims most closely — murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle thefts.

The nation's crime rate, based on the number of those seven offenses reported to police, rose 17 per cent last year.

Flooding From 'Eloise'

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise hit the north coast of the Dominican Republic today with 80-mile winds and heavy rains after killing at least 25 people and causing extensive damage in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rican officials said the death toll could rise because of a large number of persons still reported missing. They said damage amounted to at least \$40 million.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm was expected to strengthen. But "it's too far away to know whether or not it's going to hit the United States," forecaster Paul Hebert said.

"Torrential rain will occur over the Dominican Republic today and tonight, causing extensive flooding in many streams and rivers," the Miami center's 3 a.m. advisory said. "Heavy rain will begin today over Haiti (which adjoins the Dominican

Republic on the island of Hispaniola), creating a substantial threat of flooding."

The storm center was located early today about 80 miles north of Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, and was moving west-northwest at about eight miles per hour.

More than 6,000 persons were reported driven from their homes in Puerto Rico. The dead included two persons crushed in the collapse of a building, two electrocuted, two drowned and an oil refinery worker burned to death when flood waters caused an electrical fire.

Utado, a town of 35,000 in the central mountains, was hit hardest. Ponce, the island's second-largest city, was flooded, with 1,500 persons reported evacuated. Another 1,500 were evacuated in Mayaguez, on the west coast, and the collapse of two bridges isolated 25 persons. More than 3,000 squatters were moved from flooded shanties in San Juan's Carolina suburb, beside the flooding Rio Grande.

Malpractice Insurance Firm Again Threatens To Quit N.C.

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of the company which insures more than 90 per cent of North Carolina's doctors threatened again today to pull out of the state unless the company gets higher rates and a different policy format.

Waverly Smith of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. met with Insurance Commissioner John Ingram to discuss his company's requests. Ingram has already rejected them once. But he has agreed to consider a slightly modified request at a hearing next week.

Smith met with newsmen prior to his meeting with Ingram. He said that if Ingram rejected his requests, "We will not write any more occurrence policies if we can avoid it." That might precipitate a health care crisis in North Carolina.

If the St. Paul pulls out, doctors and hospitals in North Carolina would have to rely on the new malpractice reinsurance pool for coverage. The pool is supposed to force all liability insurance companies to share the malpractice market.

But a total of 26 companies have thus far won temporary court orders exempting them

from participating. Sixty-eight others are seeking exemptions. Their withdrawal, if affirmed by appellate courts, would probably ruin the pool concept before it got started.

Smith said the St. Paul will continue to voluntarily write malpractice insurance if its requests are granted. That would make the pool unnecessary.

The company is seeking a rate hike that within five years would triple malpractice rates for some physicians such as neurosurgeons. Rates range now from \$175 for a general practitioner to \$871 for surgeons.

Under the St. Paul request, the rates would be raised gradually over five years to a range of \$336 to \$2,428. The immediate range would be \$192 to more than \$1,800. Smith said the rates now are the fifth lowest in the nation.

The company is also asking Ingram to allow it to change its policy format from an "occurrence" to a "claims made" basis. Smith said 34 other states have allowed the change and only a handful have refused it.

Under an occurrence system, the policy a doctor pays for in 1975 covers him forever against claims arising from treatment administered in 1975. Under a claims made system, the policy he buys each year covers him for claims filed in that year, even if the treatment occurred several years before.

Smith said it has become impossible to accurately price an occurrence policy because of the rapid increase in the number and size of malpractice claims.

The claims made policy would enable the company to adjust its rates annually to reflect the "social inflation" that is causing malpractice losses for his company. He said the St. Paul lost \$24 million on malpractice in 1974 nationally. The company said it lost \$770,000 in 1974 in North Carolina.

The losses do not show up on the surface of the company's annual reports, he said, because few claims are paid during the same year premiums are collected. But claims are filed and paid for five to eight years after the premium year.

Smith said the proof of his

contention was that no other company in the state was willing to write the insurance. "If someone else can accurately price and write an occurrence policy, I don't see why he doesn't stand up and do it," he said.

Doctors have opposed the St. Paul's request for a claims made policy for several reasons.

One of them is the fear that they will be forced to continue

buying insurance after they retire. Smith said the modification in the St. Paul's request allows doctors who retire, die or become disabled to close out their coverage through payment of a surcharge.

Doctors also would like to be able to pay a single premium for a year and be done with covering themselves for that year. Smith said he would like to do that as well but found it impossible.

Rev. Farmer To Have UF Role

The Professional III Division of the Pitt United Fund this year will be chaired by the Rev. John A. Farmer, young associate minister at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The announcement of Farmer's selection as one of the key UF division heads was made today by Tom Taft, campaign chairman of the upcoming fund drive.

Discussing the appointment, Taft pointed out, "John Farmer is a young member of the clergy with a unique sense of community and social responsibility. His commitment to people is evident by his profession and we are glad to add his spirit and talent to the growing pool of young men and women working on the 1975-76 United Fund campaign."

Taft explained that Farmer's special area of responsibility in the campaign will be the clergy, the dentists, and other professional groups in Pitt County.

The chairman was born in Lumberton and as a youth was active in the scouting program, advancing to the rank of Eagle Scout.

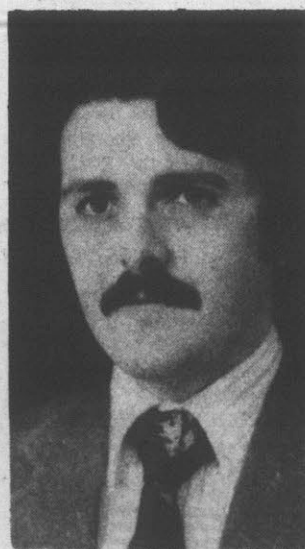
Following graduation from Lumberton High School, he attended High Point College and worked as director of youth programs at Calvary United Methodist Church in High Point and Glenwood Avenue United Methodist Church at Green-

sboro. He also served as a child therapist with the Guilford County Mental Health Clinic.

After graduating from High Point College with a B.A. degree in psychology in 1970, he attended United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio and graduated in 1973. Since graduation, he has served as minister to Senad's Grove United Methodist Church and acted as district coordinator of youth.

Farmer came to Greenville as associate minister at Jarvis in June of 1974.

The minister is married to the former Margaret Gilbert of Dayton, Ohio.



REV. JOHN FARMER

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

ASSISTANCE FUND?

Is there a fund set up either locally or on the state level to assist families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty?

Rachel Martin of the N.C. Enforcement Officers Association said she knows of no such fund on the state level. Insofar as Hotline can learn, nothing has been done locally either.

The Law Enforcement Officers Association does provide a \$1,000 killed-in-the-line-of-duty benefit to the beneficiary of any member if good standing of the organization, Mrs. Martin said.

If you make such a donation, perhaps you could address it to the widow of the particular officer you have in mind and send it to her through the agency for which the man worked. The headquarters for Trooper Hugh Griffin, killed Sunday in Pender County, is in Fayetteville; that of Trooper G.T. "Tom" Davis, killed Sept. 2 in Williamston, is in Greenville, says Peggy Carson of the Highway Patrol Headquarters here.

CHECK REPLACED

I got a letter from Prudential Insurance Company asking if I had gotten the check to reimburse me for a hospital bill in Wilson. I wrote and told them I had not, but I've heard nothing further. Can you get in touch with them. I need the check. Mrs. F. B.

Prudential let you know they had mailed you a check June 2, but since it was never cashed, they issued a replacement after Hotline's inquiry.

Issue Re-Raised

The Board of Trustees of East Carolina University will be asked Saturday to liberalize regulations at the Greenville campus to allow beer and wine consumption at some university functions.

The board deferred action on a similar request at its last meeting in April.

Although State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on a university campus, there are no restrictions on consumption of beer or wine by adults, except as a matter of policy set by the individual governing boards.

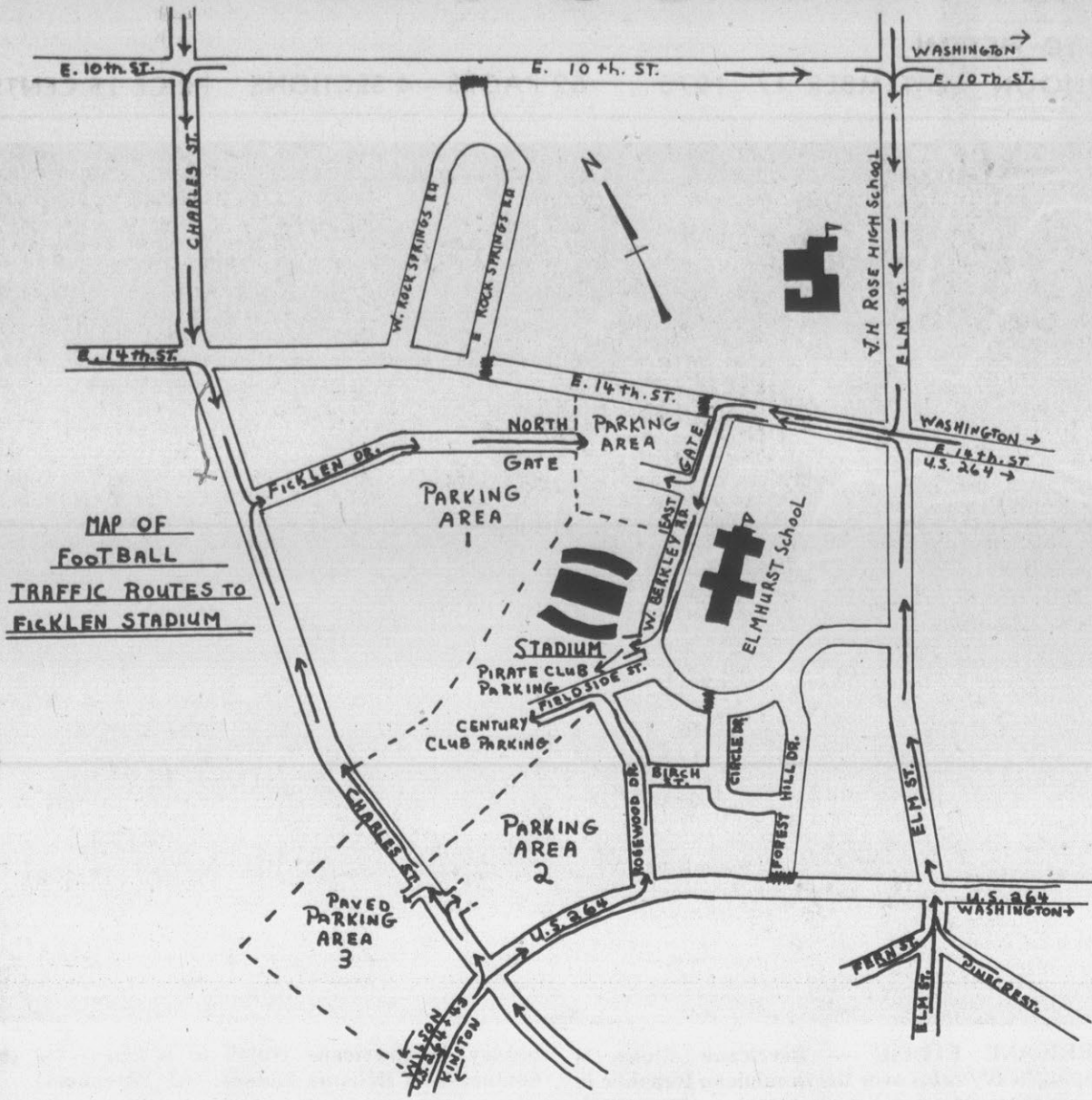
ECU Student Union president Diane Taylor said the Student Union feels that beer and wine should be allowed because "the majority of students are going to drink."

Beer and wine, she explained, would be allowed as a complement with entertainment—such as at some outdoor concerts—sponsored by campus organizations.

A number of other campuses of the University of North Carolina system, including UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Chapel Hill, N.C. State and UNC at Asheville, allow the consumption of beer and wine at special functions on campus, although no alcoholic beverages are allowed to be sold.

"It's a bring-your-own type thing with special permission in certain areas," one university official explained.

More Parking Space Available For Football Games



FOOTBALL TRAFFIC PATTERN . . . Football fans driving to East Carolina University home games in Ficklen Stadium should follow the traffic pattern outlined in the map above while moving into parking

areas for stadium parking. Vehicles will re-trace their steps when leaving the athletic facility parking areas after the games are over.

Football fans driving to Ficklen Stadium for East Carolina University's home games will have additional parking facilities available to them this year, although they will be routed in and out of stadium parking areas in patterns similar to those used last year, Greenville Police Chief Clenn Cannon said this week.

According to Cannon, new parking facilities will be available at the Allied Health Building on Charles Street and across Charles Street from the Allied Health facility.

Just in case some motorists forget, however, there will be more than 40 officers—including Greenville Police and Greenville Police Cadets, members of the North Carolina Highway Patrol and ECU officers—on duty at the stadium and at busy intersections to direct traffic

before and after each game. Chief Cannon emphasized that 14th Street, from Elm Street to Charles Street will be closed to through traffic from about 6 p.m. until game time for night games. For the afternoon homecoming game, the street will be closed from about 12:30 p.m. until game time.

Vehicles traveling Charles and 14th Streets West of the Stadium will be routed into parking areas off Ficklen Drive, while cars approaching from U.S. 264 West and N.C. 43 will be routed into the stadium's West parking lot off Charles Street.

Cars approaching from Elm Street, U.S. 264 East and 14th Street East of the athletic complex, will be funneled down 14th Street to Berkley Road and into the stadium parking area.

Chief Cannon said that Century club members should ap-

proach the stadium using Rosewood Drive. From there, the official said, Century Club members will be directed into the Century club parking area near the stadium.

The Chief explained that 14th Street, after the game has begun, will be reopened to traffic, but will be closed again about 30 minutes before the end of each game and remain closed to through traffic until the outbound stadium traffic has cleared.

Cars will move from the various parking areas just as they entered.

The police official said that there will be no parking allowed on Charles Street, Ficklen Drive or West Berkley Road. Cars

found parked in these no parking areas will be towed away at their owners expense, he warned.

Chief Cannon cautioned motorists to drive carefully and observe all traffic rules.

He said drivers should be alert and avoid "tailgating" in the heavy traffic.

Most of the accidents in heavy traffic, he explained, are rear-end collisions caused by drivers following the car ahead too closely.

The chief said all motorists should be courteous and not force the right of way, but instead, should yield to other motorists. Courteous driving, he suggested, will help prevent traffic collisions and aid in the movement of traffic.

Judge Reduces Fromme's Bail

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette A. Fromme, wrapped in a hooded red robe, fought back tears as she pleaded from the witness stand for freedom to resume the "simple life" of a Charles Manson disciple.

Miss Fromme, charged with the attempted assassination of President Ford, made a surprise witness stand appearance at a pretrial hearing Tuesday but failed to win release from jail.

Instead, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride reduced bail from million to \$350,000. Miss Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, conceded outside court, "We don't have that kind of money."

Miss Fromme, her voice cracking with emotion, had asked to be set free on her word.

"Before the world at this time, my word to myself or anybody is my life," said the 26-year-old defendant.

MacBride did modify a gag order imposed on all officials connected with the case to allow Miss Fromme to speak freely with visitors, including reporters, as long as she doesn't discuss the court case.

MacBride is expected to rule Friday on a request by Miss Fromme that she be permitted to act as her own attorney. He indicated he might allow her to act as her own cocounsel, but only if a qualified attorney advises her on legal matters.

At Friday's hearing, Miss Fromme is scheduled to enter a plea to the charge that she tried to kill Ford as he walked across Capitol Park here on Sept. 5. A Secret Service agent said he wrestled a loaded .45-caliber gun from her hand as she stood two feet from Ford.

Authorities said there were four live rounds in the clip of the military semiautomatic but no cartridge in the firing chamber.

Manson, now 40, was convicted with three women followers in the 1969 murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others. He is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison.

During the bail hearing on Tuesday, Miss Fromme and the 30-year-old Miss Good, another Manson "family" member, said:

—They moved to Sacramento some 2½ years ago. Miss Fromme said they were emotionally troubled because they had broken a vow to camp outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice until Manson was freed. They gave up after two years of living on the sidewalk.

—They and a new friend who shares their apartment, Susan "Heather" Murphy, have money problems.

Miss Good said she receives \$200 a month from a trust fund, which will decrease to \$100 a month next year. Miss Fromme said she had at times applied for food stamps and that she had received a \$1,100 loan to attend Sacramento City College.

—They no longer are involved with drugs, although Miss Fromme said she smoked marijuana occasionally and took LSD "about once a year."

SUING UNION

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, accusing the United Mine Workers of fostering chaos in the coal industry by allowing wildcat strikes, has filed suit to force the union to abide by the 1974 contract.

Avers No Funds For Handling Prison Complaints

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Complaints lodged by sixty-four Craggy Prison inmates as contributing causes of last week's disturbance were labeled as false or insoluble because of lack of funds by W.L. Kautzky, deputy secretary of the Department of Correction.

Kautzky was at the Asheville facility Tuesday surveying fire damage to a dormitory at the prison where eight were injured, seven by smoke inhalation, Sept. 9.

"It is a matter of record how we were treated by the (1975) General Assembly," he said, explaining that while he agreed with some of the inmate complaints, nothing could be done because the money is not available.

Kautzky also said that Craggy's age and design precluded renovating the facility to bring it up to modern jail standards and having the programs inmates needs and want. Craggy Prison is about 100 years old.

Inmates also asked for more jobs that paid the maximum incentive wage of \$1 a day. Kautzky said those would have to be earned.

He agreed with the inmates that Craggy has no quiet place to study. But he said he did not know how that could be solved.

"This is going to be a difficult place for at least three years," he said. Kautzky said it will be at least that long before the prison could be replaced.

He also countered inmate complaints of inadequate health care. Prisoners said visits to a physician were possible only on Tuesday and Friday and that seriously ill inmates had to be taken to Central Prison for care. Kautzky said that a for-

mer medical corpsman is on the Craggy staff as a paramedic; he said health care was adequate.

The legitimacy of complaints of overcrowding, not enough counselors for personal problems and insufficient recreation facilities were not denied by Kautzky. But he said no funds were available to upgrade those aspects of the prison.

Kautzky opposed a proposal for a special place for visitors to wait to see inmates, so that they would not have to wait outside. He said he suspected the trailer might serve as a means by which inmates could receive contraband.

Also for security reasons, Kautzky rejected a suggestion that dormitory doors not be locked at all times, that prisoners be allowed to come and go at will at certain times of the day.

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ARABIC DANCE

"Belly Dancing"

Donna Whitley, former teacher in Casablanca and California, is now scheduling classes.

Call 752-0928 after 5 p.m.

Promotor Glenn Turner Fined After Pleading 'No Contest'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "Despite the harassment I've undergone, I'll never take off my American flag," promoter Glenn W. Turner sobbed as he was fined \$5,000, ending a seven-year battle with the federal government.

His six-week federal re-tail on mail fraud-conspiracy charges ended Tuesday when Turner and three former associates were allowed to plead no contest to lesser misdemeanor charges of violating Securities and Exchange Commission regulations.

Along with Turner, Hobart Wilder of Altamonte Springs, Fla., Ben Bunting of Williamston, N.C., and Jess Hickman of Pineville, La., were each fined \$5,000. All charges were dropped against Clyde Cobb, 35, of Lakewood, Colo.

"I'm not the man I once was," said Turner, a South Carolina sharecropper's son who parlayed his gift of gab into a business empire later lost.

"I have \$8 million in civil judgments against me and I'm \$2 million in debt. I've been fighting the government for seven years. My money ran out and I couldn't fight any more. That's what happened."

Turner was told by several

jurors afterwards that if the trial had gone to its conclusion, they "would have voted for you."

The first trial, last year, ended with a hung jury after nine months.

U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges said he would have liked to have completed the retrial but it could have lingered weeks longer.

"Justice is best served by the disposition of this case," he said.

Turner told Hodges he had never intended to hurt anyone.

"I will spend my life doing the same thing I've done — working with people who didn't have a chance," Turner said.

Since his legal battle began, Turner has lost control of three companies. But he's still selling his mental attitude.

Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm, has been legally revamped and Turner is no longer associated with it. Turner pleaded no-contest Tuesday to mail fraud conspiracy charges on behalf of his motivational business, Dare To Be Great Inc., and its parent firm, Glenn Turner Enterprises Inc.

The defendants were originally accused in 12 counts with using the mails to defraud some 80,000 persons in an illegal pyramid sales scheme to sell distributorships in Dare to Be

Great and Koscot.

Outside the courtroom, Turner showed the resiliency that

Large Grant

The East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services was recently awarded \$145,257 from the N. C. Department of Social Services to continue the development of its social work curriculum.

According to Dr. John Ball, department chairman, a portion of the funds will be used to initiate a program of in-service professional education to be made available to professionals employed in various social agencies. Course offerings in the in-service program will enable participants to become certified social workers, he said.

The department is part of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

has marked his controversial career.

"I'm like Lincoln. He ran 12 times before being elected and I've got 10 to go," he said as he told reporters he would run for the U.S. Senate or Congress in 1976. Twice Turner has lost attempts to gain national office.

Turner, 41, hurried away as other defendants shared champagne toasts in paper cups.

"I've got to sell my attitude course tonight — I'm speaking to the National Association of Accountants and I know a lot of them need it," he said with a grin.

Reception For Two Artists

The public is invited to a reception for two Greenville artists, Marsha Eakes and Bob Karl, to be held at the Henderson House, 216 Pollock Street in New Bern.

The reception is from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

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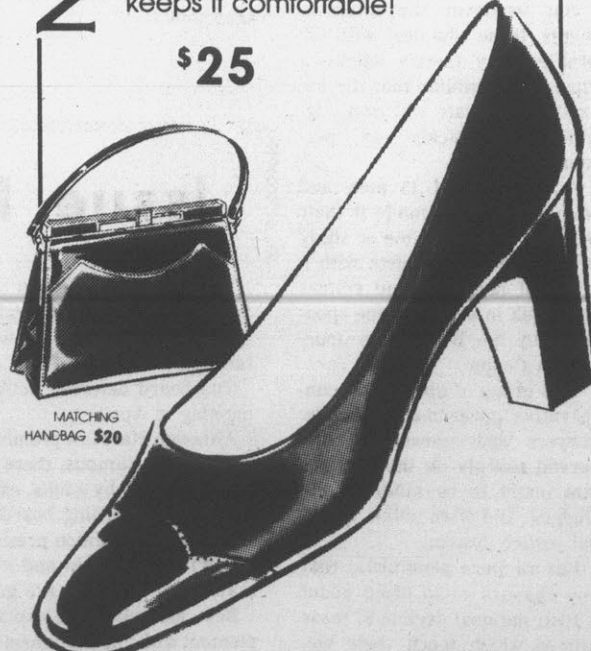
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Blount-Harvey

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Phychologist At Sexuality Study

Dr. Charles H. Moore, associate professor of psychology at East Carolina University, attended a recent human sexuality workshop in St. Louis, Mo.

The workshop was sponsored by the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, which was organized by noted researchers-authors William Masters and Virginia Johnson.

Approximately 100 participants, primarily from the fields of psychology and medicine, attended the week-long workshop, which featured lectures by Dr. Masters on such topics as human sexuality, treatment of male and female dysfunction, endocrine function and sexual behavior of the aging.

A specialist in clinical psychology, Dr. Moore has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1968.

Sigma Xi Sets Thursday Meet

The Sigma Xi Honorary Science Fraternity will have its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Biology Building.

Dr. Phillip J. Adler, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. Vincent Bellis, Associate Professor of Biology will present the lectures. Their general topic will be Some Aspects and Problems of the Ecology of Eastern North Carolina.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday, scattered showers in the south and east Saturday and over the whole state on Sunday.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CHUCK WAGON STEAK
With French Fries And Slaw
At Our Fountain Luncheonette
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Morris-Simmons Vows Solemnized On Saturday

HAMPTON, Va.—The Tabb Church of God was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Robyn Diane Simmons and Mickael Antony Morris Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. David Hagee officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Janet Hagee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie A. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Morris, all of Hampton, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk organza designed with a high neckline and a pleated bodice trimmed in lace with fingertip length sleeves. She wore a formal length mantilla of silk illusion bordered with lace and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and white pom poms.

Miss Donna Fay Wright of Hampton, Va., was the maid of honor and wore a formal length gown of navy blue. She carried a long-stemmed blue carnation.

The bridesmaids were Shelby James, Brenda Simmons and Debra Simmons, sisters of the bride, of Hampton, Va. They wore yellow gowns and carried long-stemmed yellow carnations with yellow streamers.

The flower girl was Pamala Muza, niece of the bride. She wore a gown of baby blue. The ring bearer was Gene Firth Jr., nephew of the bride.

Dennis Paul was best man and ushers were Bobby Simmons of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Gene Firth, brother-in-law of the bride, and Roy Morris, brother of the bridegroom, both of Hampton, Va.

The bride's mother wore a blue gown with long sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom selected a baby blue gown. Both mother wore corsages of red carnations.

A reception was held at the Giant Open Air Market in the Virginia Room.

The bride is attending Hampton High School and the bridegroom is currently serving in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany.



MRS. MICKAEL ANTHONY MORRIS



Engagement Announced

MISS BRENDA KAY SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, who announce her engagement to Jerry Milton Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place Oct. 25.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Loonis McGlohon and Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves McGlohon of Charlotte were local visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rouse spent the week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Juanita Elks, Mrs. Raymond Cox and Mrs. Bat Moore spent one day last week in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. is a surgical patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Velma Hawkins of Michigan is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart spent Sunday in Wilmington with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroh are visiting the Gaylor family.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton spent the weekend with Mrs. Elsie Caton.

Gregg Nelson, a student at Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson.

Mrs. Ina Bunton is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stevie Tripp, a student at UNC, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp.

Miss Anne Abernathy is a student at UNC-CH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker and family of South Carolina spent the weekend with Mrs. Mildred Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Young were recent guests here.

James Nelson and Ray Avery spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with Gregg Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skinner and family attended the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Effie Skinner Sunday in Farmville.

Melanie Jolly celebrated her seventh birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubie Jolly last week.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie S. Cates of Stokes announce Mr. Cates' adoption of her son, Christopher Michael, on Sept. 10, 1975.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roe, Bluffton, S.C., a daughter, Kathryn Bradford, on Sept. 13, 1975, in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Roe is the former Nancy Ann Hoot of Greenville.

The jumper is a classic that goes into the new season. Pair it with a bulky turtleneck top and you're the essence of chic.

Avoid The Office Troublemaker



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a bank where there are 21 employees.

One of the girls was getting married. The hat was passed and I was asked to give a certain amount. I felt I couldn't afford that much, so I gave what I could.

The next day I left on my break, and when I returned, the amount I had contributed was in an envelope on my desk. I had no idea who placed it there. Everyone I asked denied it.

Finally, one of the girls told me who had put it there. It was the office troublemaker.

I asked her what her idea was in returning my money, and she said she did it for "a purpose." What the purpose was she never did tell me.

Was she right in returning my money? Or did she just show her ignorance? And how should I treat her in the future?

HURT

DEAR HURT: She showed not only her ignorance but also her rudeness and meanness. Avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about dreams? My husband calls out his ex-wife's name in his sleep, so he must be dreaming about her, right?

When I tell him that he was calling her name in his sleep, he says he must have been dreaming—but he never can remember what he has dreamed. (Is this possible?)

Abby, if a person dreams about someone, doesn't it mean that that someone must be on that person's subconscious mind?

My husband swears that he loves me and that he never even thinks about his ex-wife, but if that's true, why is he dreaming about her? And if he's not dreaming about her, why is he calling her name?

He says he can't help what he dreams or what he says in his sleep. I can't believe that, can you?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. And if you're wise, you'll lay off and quit reminding him of his ex-wife while he's awake.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell "Philadelphia," whose Jewish cousin passed away, not to worry about whether she goes to heaven or not. As a good person, her goodness will precede her no matter where she goes.

I came across an article by a reverend in which he said: "Adolph Eichmann had a better chance of going to heaven than his millions of victims because he believed in Jesus."

I cannot imagine myself being in heaven with Eichmann and his co-murderers.

If believing in Jesus is the only condition to getting into heaven, I refuse to go there!

CONNECTICUT CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: I wonder where that reverend thinks the millions of Buddhists and Muslims go?

Moore Family Reunion Set

GARDNERVILLE—The 46th annual Moore family reunion will be held Sunday at Timothy Christian Church beginning at noon. A business meeting will be held followed by a picnic lunch.

M. DeWitt Brinson and family of Grantsboro will present a Moore family Bible, over 100 years old, to the Timothy Church. A case to hold the Bible is being presented in memory of Miss Frances Moore by Mrs. Eunice Dixon and family of Black Jack.

Special recognition will be made to the oldest woman and man present, family traveling the longest distance, most recently married couple and the youngest Moore descendant present.

A special invitation is being extended to the Gardner family to attend as well as Moore descendants and friends.

Pile on the necklaces to follow fall fashion dictates. Chokers and chains will be worn to fill in or frame necklines.

Pilot Official To Visit Club

The Pilot Club of Greenville will have a special guest and

official visitor at the monthly dinner meeting Monday, Sept. 22 at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Ozell Howard, second lieutenant governor, District Six, Pilot International official visitor, comes as a representative of the president of Pilot International and as a liaison officer between clubs, the district and the international organization.

Her main purpose in making the visit is to give assistance to the club, report on the status of the organization and to see ways of perfecting the unity and ac-

tion necessary for Pilots' growth, fulfillment of purpose and effectiveness of program.

Mrs. Howard has been a member of the Kinston Pilot Club for six years. She has served her club as corresponding secretary, director and president for two consecutive years. She served District Six as area leader in membership in 1974-75.

She is married to Hugh Howard and has a son, Ronnie. They reside in Kinston and are members of the First Baptist Church there. For many years she was owner and operator of a shoe store in downtown Kinston. She is presently teaching private sewing classes. Her hobbies include sewing and bowling.

The president, Mrs. Lenore Morton, and the vice president, Mrs. Nancy Warren, will meet with Mrs. Howard at the home of the president prior to the meeting with the board of directors at the Ramada Inn. After the dinner meeting a reception will be held at the home of the president.



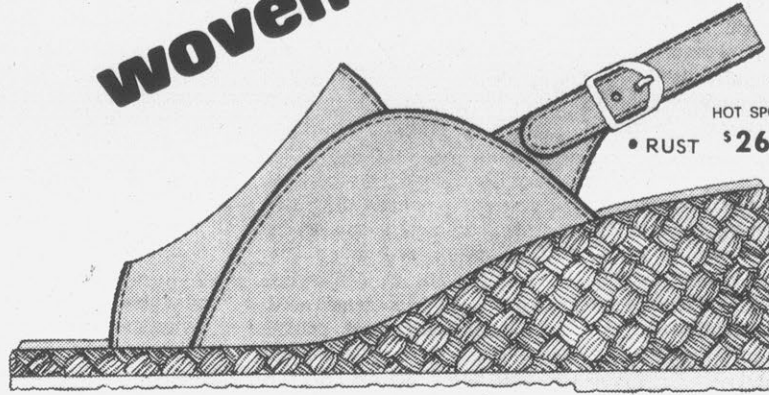
Mrs. Ozell Howard

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
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September Is Shoe Month!

woven wedge



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• RUST \$26.

The look is wedge, the interest is rope and the bounce is crepe! Casually correct for today's living!

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Your Store For
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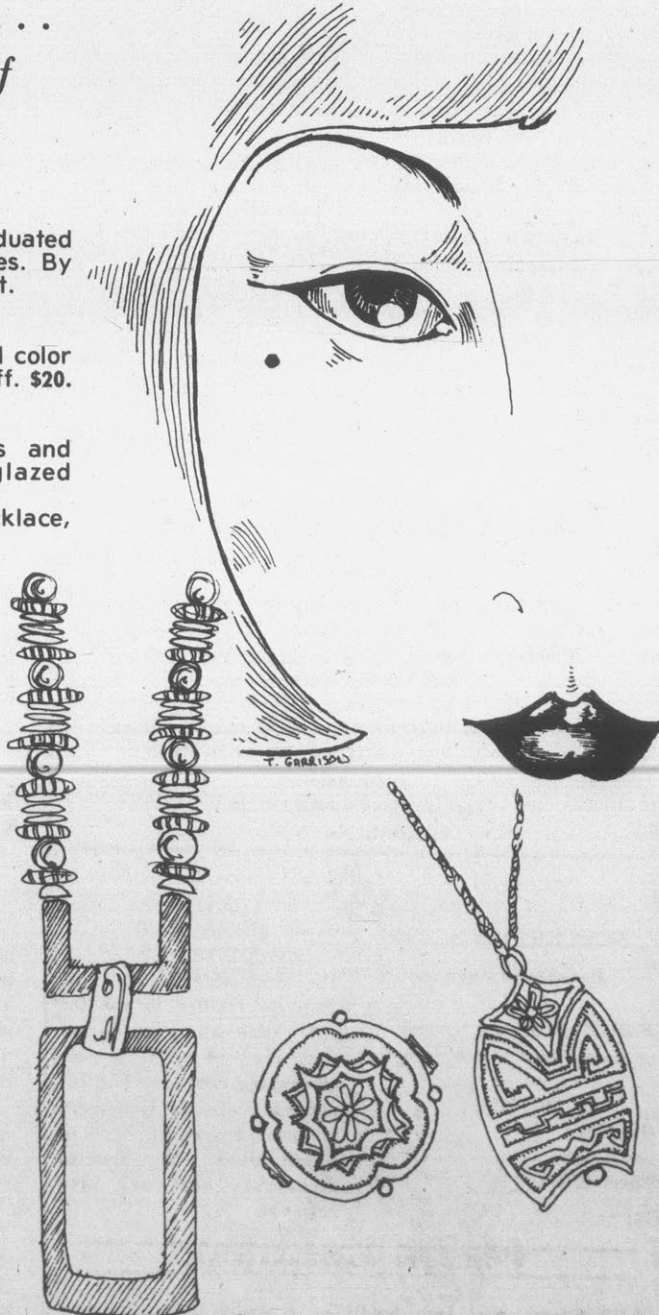
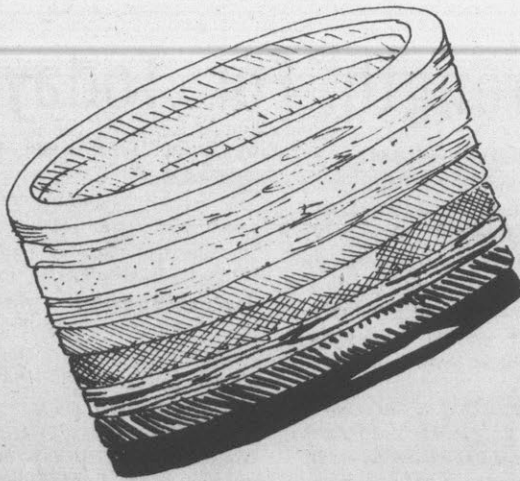
Dress-up, New-up last years' outfit
with the newest in jewelry designs
for fall! Whatever the look. . .

Big Tops, Big Skirts, Tailored Fashions,
and the latest Oriental Look. . .
Brody's has the right touch of
jewelry for each.

THE BRACELETS: In sets of 9, in graduated light - to - dark shades. By P.C. Designs. \$7.50 Set.

THE NECKLACE: In gold tone with coral color beads. From Castlecliff. \$20.

THE CERAMICS: Oriental-look earrings and necklace in shiny-glazed ceramic. Earrings, \$7.50; Necklace, \$7.50



Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

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SPECIAL SAVINGS. . .

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The Shoe
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 THRU
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Lawman's Life Is On The Line

For the second time in two weeks a state trooper has been shot down while carrying out his duties on the highways.

It serves to re-emphasize to all the citizens of our state, just what a dangerous job the men who patrol the highways have. Each time they approach a stopped vehicle they have no way of knowing whether a killer lurks within.

None of us should ever forget that the state troopers are going about their duties protecting the interests of all the citizens. Occasionally a trooper dies as he performs his duties.

At this point no one seems to know exactly what to do to provide better protection for the patrolmen. The most likely solution that comes to mind would be to have two men riding in each patrol car. In this way one trooper could protect his partner when a suspicious car is stopped or a dangerous criminal taken into custody. But this would mean either that we would have half as many troopers on the highways at any given time, or that we would have to employ twice as many men.

Since we don't really have enough patrol cars on the roads now it would be difficult to double the men up. And in this time of tight state budgets it appears to be almost impossible to provide the funds for twice the number of men as are now available.

It is possible that the highway patrol might be able to use two men to a car in some of the more isolated areas, where other patrol cars are not always nearby to offer quick assistance. It may become necessary for troopers to require all occupants of a stopped car to get outside and in full view before a trooper approaches the car. This might be inconvenient for a family which is stopped for simple speeding, but if it saves troopers' lives it would be well worth the time and effort.

Hopefully the patrol will review all of its procedures in an attempt to find ways to better protect its men. In the meantime all of us should be thankful that there are men dedicated enough to don state highway trooper uniforms and patrol the highways.

THIS AFTERNOON

Camp Fee Boost Is Cooled

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Pressure from private campground operators to push campsite fees in state parks higher has been cooled by Natural and Economic Resources Secretary James E. Harrington.

Harrington took personal charge of the action after steps early this summer were moving in the direction of a prompt camping fee hike, and is delaying a decision until public hearings are held across the state.

The pressure started when the General Assembly was still in session last spring, as private campground owners had a bill introduced which would bar camping vehicles from state part camping facilities.

The intent was obvious: to remove public campgrounds from competition with the privately owned ones by pushing the trailer campers out. Tent camping would still have been permitted.

Idea Rejected

A legislative committee rejected the proposal, but

hinted broadly that camping fees in state parks should be raised, and that suggestion was promptly taken up by the Parks and Recreation Council which recommended a fee increase.

Harrington, however, holding that under state government reorganization the Parks and Recreation Council is "advisory only" said he would not make a decision until next year and called for the public hearings.

One such hearing has been held (in Morehead City), and six more set during the fall at various places across the state.

Meanwhile, a university professor has just completed an on-site survey of state park camping facilities, talking with representative campers and reports that generally speaking, the campers would support a price increase since the campgrounds are not paying their own way, some need improvement, and prices have been increased only 50 cents in the last 10 years.

Harrington feels the

camping fees need some adjustment, but rejects the idea that state campsites should be competitive with private ones.

His concerns center more around the questions of public investment in the land and facilities, and a desire to provide reasonably priced camping facilities; whether a raise is justified to cover increased costs and to limit overcrowding; whether more camping services should be provided; and he wants to hear the campers' side of the story.

Small System

Actually, the state operates only 360 campsites in nine state parks, and Parks Director Ronald D. Johnson says there is very little tourist traffic in them. "Most of the use is destination camping," by North Carolinians," Johnson said. "We provide more primitive facilities, and leave the more elaborate campgrounds to private developers."

None of the state parks campgrounds provide electricity, water, and sewer

services like those offered at private grounds.

But the private campgrounds do lack something which is available in state parks: space and seclusion.

The only improved state-owned camping sites at Kerr Lake are not counted as part of the state park camping system. Improved sites there cost \$4 nightly; the unimproved sites cost \$3. At state parks, camping sites cost \$2.50 per night for a family of four; with 50 cents extra for each additional person.

Discussions to this point seem to point in the direction of a camping fee hike to \$4 nightly on the unimproved sites, but with the 50-cent extra charge not taking effect until the sixth person. Many private campgrounds charge \$4 nightly.

Johnson says the goal is to make state park camping "complementary, not competitive with private camping," and added that travel is a major business in North Carolina with impact on the total economy.



"And, if given custody of these tapes, I do solemnly swear to . . ."

By ART BUCHWALD

An Opportunity Is Lost

WASHINGTON—There is a book that has just come out called "The First Time" which is a collection of 28 confessions of various people as to the circumstances surrounding their first sexual encounter. It has caused quite a stir because the people interviewed include Dr. Spock, Mae West, Liberace and Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

I have more than a passing interest in the work since I also confessed how I lost my innocence, and because the list is alphabetical my name appears second on the cover.

Many of my friends have been shocked that I would lend myself to such an enterprise. Half of them have said "I can understand why

Alice Roosevelt Longworth would do it, but why would you?" The other half have told me, "I can understand why you would do it, but why would Alice Roosevelt Longworth?"

I'll explain why. About a year ago a friend, Karl Fleming, called up and said he was doing a survey on how people lost their virginity.

One of my dreams for the last 10 years had been to be interviewed by Masters and Johnson, and since they have never called I figured this was the next best thing. I thought I would be one of two or three hundred people who would share their experiences in some very scientific scholarly work which would be printed by the Oxford University Press or the Ford Foundation.

So I agreed. Mr. Fleming came with his tape recorder, and I told all. For those who have no intention of buying this kind of book, the lady responsible for my downfall was a chambermaid in a Long Beach, Long Island, hotel where I worked as a bellboy at the age of 15. She seduced me with promises of clean sheets and clean towels which the management was very reluctant to supply the underpaid help. She didn't even say to me, as Deborah Kerr said tenderly in "Tea and Sympathy" after she went to bed with the young man, "When you think of this in future years, and you will, young man, be kind." The only thing I recall the chambermaid saying was, "Well, back to work."

But that is neither here nor there. The point is that after I filled up Mr. Fleming's tape recorder I thought nothing more of it until I went to the National Book Sellers Convention in New York. There, blown up larger than a picture of Mao Tse-tung, was the cover of "The First Time" which Simon and Schuster told every book seller was

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Another Way

(Washington Daily News)

We were told recently of a tobacco farmer who came to town looking for some tobacco hands to help him that day. This is a Beaufort County farmer and as he drove around Washington he saw eight or 10 people standing under a big shade tree talking.

The farmer stopped and got out of his car, according to his version. He very genuinely asked the people there if any of them wished to have jobs and he told them how much he would pay. He told them his predicament and just how much he needed tobacco hands that day.

According to what we were told, a snicker went up in the group, and one of them allegedly said "well, mister, if you will go and get that tobacco and bring it here to this shade, we might help you."

These people under the shade tree were all adults, we are told. We know nothing about any of them. Maybe some were married, and maybe some were fathers. How does this group or any similar group make a living?

That question bothers us greatly. And there is another question which also bothers us greatly. To whom could such an incident be reported for possible investigation and action? If it should have been reported, would any real effort have been made to do anything about it?

Somewhat it just seems to us that we must find a better way to meet our problems than the way we are now using. Somehow when people who are grownups can afford to enjoy life under shade trees day after day without working, then something is wrong.

We have been hearing the statistics given out on unemployment over this country. We realize that the figures do not tell all the story. We realize that there are some people who just simply will not work anywhere and anytime. We too hear it said often that in time 50 percent of the people will be working to support themselves and the other 50 percent of the population. If and when there is work available, people on the unemployment rolls ought to take the jobs or face a cutoff of their unemployment funds. We suspect that in our state the people working directly with this problem will do something if properly notified. At least we should be more alert in trying this method.

It does seem hard and heartless for one man to work day after day while another man refuses to work — and both seem to thrive about alike.

Somewhat we must find another way.

Straight From Banker's Mouth

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

There's an old chestnut, slightly marinated in cynicism, that banks are eager to lend money only to those who don't need it. A lot of struggling entrepreneurs believe this to be so.

Seattle-First National Bank didn't set out to disprove the notion when it began a course in financial management and controls for small businesses, but that's been the effect. It won some customers for itself.

It also earned respect and business from other banks around the country which seek to duplicate the goal of aiding small businesses run their affairs properly, at least insofar as bankers are

very important.

"We were teaching at a community college in the Greater Seattle area," said David Duryee, vice president, referring to himself and associate David Enger. "As the course became more popular the college became less enthusiastic."

Since both men worked for the bank, they moved the course—10 classroom meetings one night a week, 7 to 9:30 and often beyond—to the bank's headquarters.

"We had room for 30 people, but 120 signed up," said Duryee.

Demand has been that way ever since, and many students have been turned away. The bank is now preparing to offer the \$95

\$5,000 it is offering banks throughout the country the rights to certain geographical areas.

What they had done was to discover what apparently few other banks realized—that small businesses are eager for practical, immediately useable financial information straight from the banker's mouth.

"We don't have anything to do with theory or implications," said Duryee. "We say, 'Here it is, use it, and don't worry about where it came from.'" Case studies are used. Students contribute their own experiences to discussions.

The biggest single weakness of the small businessman, Duryee finds, is a lack of detailed and sophisticated planning, even

prior to beginning the business, and then right on through—"Literally, they don't know what is happening."

The minimum planning of any business should include a pro forma income statement—sales, expenses and net income—and a cash budget for the next 12 months, he maintains.

The importance of the budget forecast is especially important to the small businessman in dealing with his bank.

"Sometime during the year you're going to need cash," Duryee tells the students. "It can be very critical."

Bankers, who sometimes are considered enemies by small businessmen who keep poor records, like to be able

(Continued on page 5)

Alamo Fiesta Slated

By K. MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Venice of the Texas Plains is boasting a head start on many of the nation's cities in planning a giant year-long fiesta to celebrate the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The home of the Alamo already has a growing calendar of patriotic cultural, historic and educational events and renovations as the celebration approaches.

As always, the center of activities is the Alamo, the old Spanish Mission where 187 Texans fought until death for independence against a force of 5,000 Mexican troops on March 6, 1836.

After bickering between the "little old ladies in tennis shoes"—the Daughters of the Republic of Texas—and the Bicentennial Commission, a beautification project was approved recently to spruce up Alamo Plaza, which is visited annually by 1.5 million tourists.

The DRT, who have resisted for decades attempts to tamper with the Alamo grounds themselves, reluctantly agreed to architectural and landscaping changes of the plaza.

Mrs. Charles A. Hall, chairman of the caretaker group of ladies who prevented the Alamo from being destroyed by commercial interests, said red, white and blue flowers will enhance the Alamo grounds during 1976, along with herbs and vegetables of early Texas.

Although San Antonio was little more than a village of 2,000 in New Spain when Thomas Jefferson was drafting the Declaration of Independence, it was the center of the 1836 revolution that freed Texas from Mexico.

San Antonio was founded in 1718, 58 years before the American Revolution, and plans to show off its historic landmarks as part of the Bicentennial.

Besides the Alamo Plaza renovation, Heritage '76 projects include a parkway to link all five historic Spanish missions, a major display of the old Spanish acequia (irrigation) system, creation of an ethnic cultural center, research into the city's multilingual musical heritage and the liturgical

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 17, 1935

Bigger sales and higher prices were the order of the day on the Greenville-tobacco market yesterday when three new records for the season were established—the biggest single day's sale, the highest market average price and the largest amount of money paid out for a single day's sales.

Heavy sales continued today with approximately a million pounds or more offered.

Official figures on yesterday's operations showed sales of 1,416,500 pounds for \$270,690.59, an average price of \$19.11 per hundred pounds.

With bad weather apparently over for a while, heavier sales are looked for as well as an improvement in prices. Bad weather conditions, together with the fact that some of the domestic companies have been buying light for the past several days was said to have had a depressing effect on the price situation.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
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Strength For Today

WIDE-RANGING
GOLDEN RULE

We tend to associate the golden rule with Christianity, but interestingly enough it has such a wide-ranging relevance to all humanity that it appears in other religions as well.

To cite only a few examples, Confucius said five centuries before Jesus' birth, "You must not do unto others what you would not want them to do unto you." Plato expressed the golden rule even more positively when he said, "May I, being of sound

mind that they should do unto me."

A Gentile inquirer once asked the Rabbi Shammī, who lived about fifty years before the birth of Christ, that Shammī tell him the whole law of Moses in one sentence while he, the listener, stood on one foot. Shammī struck him with his staff and turned away. Then the perplexed Gentile asked the same question of the Rabbi Hillel, and Hillel replied, "Whatever thou wouldst that men should not do to thee, that do not to them. All our law is summed up in that command."

See UN Conciliation Rather Than Confrontation

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Western delegates to

Cunniff Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

to look a year ahead and anticipate the business' needs and plan on credit. They don't like to be surprised and mystified.

The other big problem of small businessmen, Duryee believes, is that fast as a business grows, its cash needs always grow faster than the cash comes in.

"Cash needs always exceed cash sources in a growth situation," he states.

Without sound planning, this situation eventually leads to a crisis. Somewhere along the line the bank will say it just cannot make any more loans. The business becomes "all loaned up," and that means funds must be sought in equity markets.

"If someone isn't willing to take an equity position the company can go bankrupt," he continues. "I've seen it. That's the cycle."

Proper planning, he explains, points up the problem in advance and permits a course of action.

Graduates seem enthusiastic, and sometimes they contribute a bonus to the bank in the form of new business, even though Duryee and Enger are careful not to use the course for that purpose.

"The minute you advertise you lose credibility," they warn prospective users of the course.

Buchwald... (Continued from page 4)

going to be the hit of the Christmas season.

I was furious, not at Fleming but at myself. I never realized that there was any literary value in how I lost my virginity. Had I known that anyone was willing to pay for it, I would have written it myself for Family Circle, McCall's or Ladies Home Journal. No writer in his right mind should give away something like "The First Time" because it can only be published once. I had bared my soul, and now Fleming was going to get rich on it.

I called my agent and said, "Do you think anybody would like to buy the rights to 'The Second Time'?" It's a much better story, because then I wasn't so nervous."

My agent called back a few days later and said, "No one is interested in your second time or your third time or your 100th time. Why the devil did you give away your first time?"

"I'll be honest with you. I didn't think it was that important."

Well, I guess there is no sense crying over a lost childhood. My main concern now is that the book will probably be sold to movies, and they might cast it wrong. If I have anything to say about it, I'm going to insist that I play myself, and that Elizabeth Taylor gets the role of the chambermaid.

the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly say they're convinced conciliation based on give-and-take is replacing the mood of confrontation between the rich and the poor nations.

They believe the final declaration the assembly adopted unanimously on Tuesday to narrow the chasm between the two groups reflects recognition by the industrialized nations of the Third World's demands for more power and realization by the developing nations that only through bargaining can they obtain the technical know-how and capital they need.

Jan Pronk, a Dutch cabinet minister who helped draft the declaration, said the lengthy document was "a commitment to commit something real and substantial in the very near future."

Evans-Novak... (Continued from page 4)

clade some surprising moderates.

Despite Reagan's early advantages, everybody here assumes an early Ford lead over Reagan. Moreover, the "pre-season" exhibition shows Reagan is no knockout and Mr. Ford is no pushover. Still, this grim fact for Mr. Ford remains: in the one state where Reagan must run well, the President has problems he faces nowhere else.

Sisk Col. . . (Continued from page 4)

music of the mission period, preparation of historical walking and driving tours of the city, and marking of downtown streets with their original Spanish colonial names.

Heritage '76 will display San Antonio's 25 ethnic cultures which carved out settlements in the relentless sun and grinding dust of South Texas, at the Institute of Texas Cultures and during the Texas Folklife Festival. Festival USA already has a full calendar of parades, festivals, fairs, military and religious ceremonies, cultural and sports events for next year.

Highlight will be the April Fiesta, which will celebrate its 80th birthday with a multitude of events centered along the downtown San Antonio River walkway.

Scattered throughout the year, beginning this fall, are educational and historical studies prepared by the American Issues Forum which range from discussions of the past to foot-stomping to "Red Neck Rock" music born in this area.

At the same time, the San Antonio Symphony "Heritage Season" will salute works of American composers in Maestro Victor Allesandro's 25th year as musical director.

But just as most visitors do, Bicentennial tourists are expected to visit the Alamo, which has attracted presidents, kings and working men alike for decades.

The visitor list at the Alamo ranges from Theodore Roosevelt to Amelia Earhart to George Washington Carver, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Red Skelton and Richard Nixon.

He said it was the first time in U.N. history that "serious, genuine negotiations" took place on economic issues. This is "a clear signal that we are entering an era of a new international economic order," he declared.

Pronk's assessment was endorsed by Thomas O. Enders, U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, who said the special session "put the rich and poor nations squarely

on the path toward negotiations."

The session dealt with a wide range of economic issues including financing of Third World development, restructuring of investment and aid systems, food and agriculture, streamlining of the U.N. economic and trade agencies for greater efficiency and the creation of cartels among poorer nations to fix commodity prices.

Two weeks of marathon negotiations produced a 16-page declaration of intent on development and international cooperation, devoid of the inflammatory language some radical countries of the Third World group insisted on until the last minute.

Pronk paid tribute to the Third World group for "giving away" some of their major demands. Among these was the proposal to link the prices of

the raw materials they export to the prices they pay for manufactured imports.

The United States in turn offered to work for financial machinery that would compensate developing countries for losses they suffer whenever international prices for their major exports drop seriously. The document also directs U.N. agencies to consider a Third World proposal for a system of buffer stocks, funded by the in-

dustrial powers, to stabilize prices.

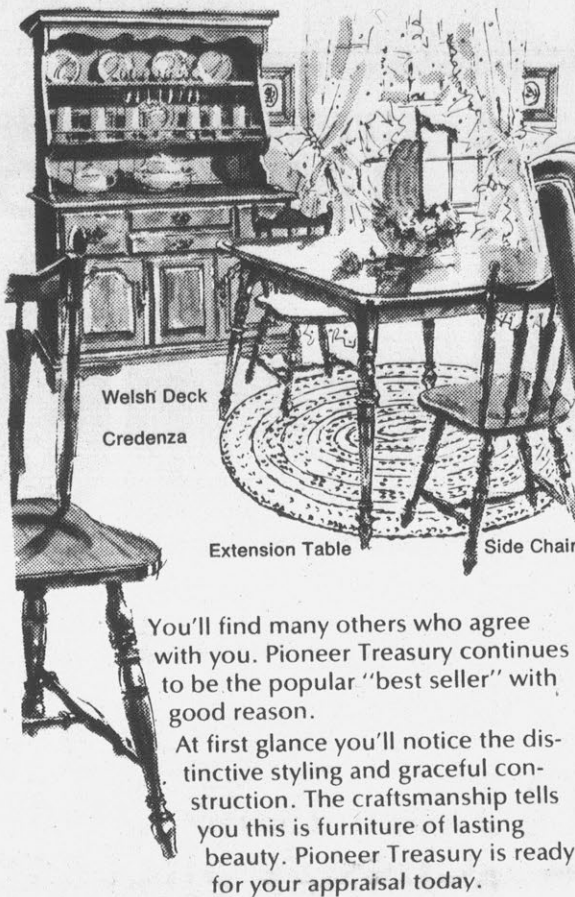
The final report includes reservations by a number of nations, among them the United States, the members of the European Common Market, the Soviet Bloc countries, Austria, Japan and Spain.

The United States entered a reservation against one provision saying the developed countries should turn over, by 1978, at least seven-tenths of 1 per

cent of their gross national product to Third World development programs.

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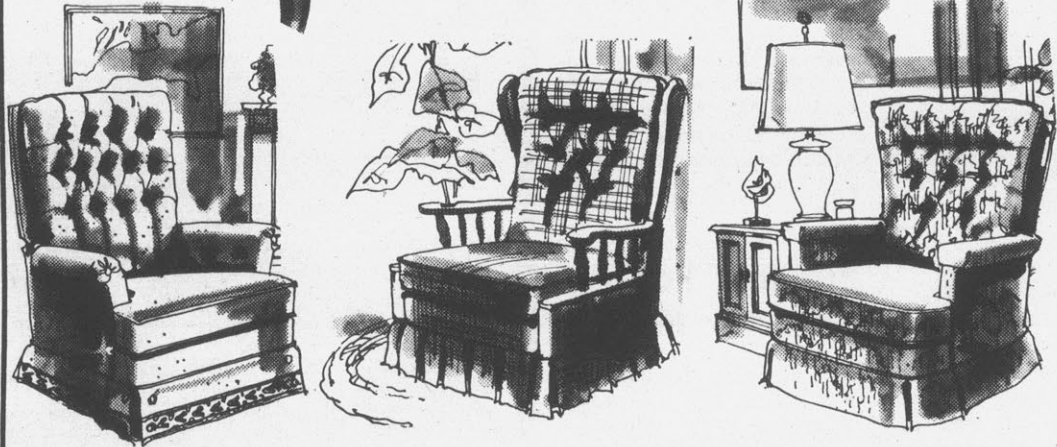
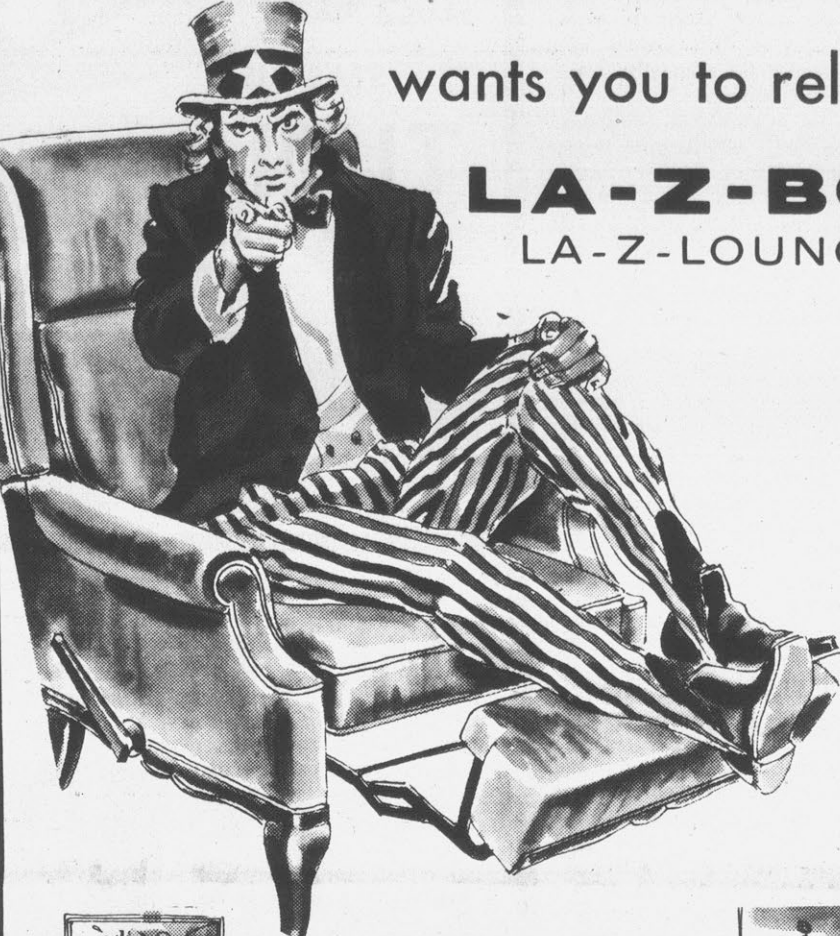
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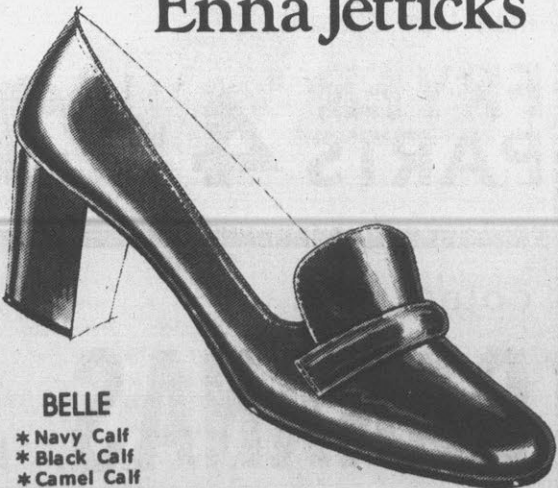
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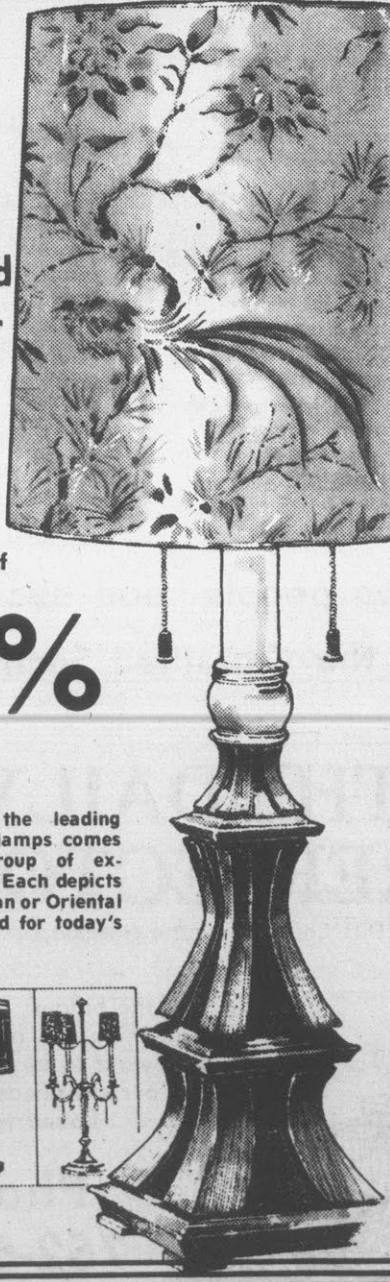
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Prisons Boss Says Trouble His Business

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Mention law and order to Texas Department of Corrections Director W. J. Estelle Jr. and you get a reaction at once severe and humane.

The kindly, soft-spoken and snuff-dipping Estelle is a believer in both the harshness of justice and rehabilitating people. He runs a prison system encompassing more than 100,000 acres and 14 institutions housing 17,700 inmates.

Administratively, he says, the job is much like that of a corporation board chairman. But it also deals with tangled lives where computer punch cards are of little help.

"Some people get in trouble. But that's the nature of our business — people in trouble," said Estelle, 44, who believes public safety is the greatest challenge of his job.

"That may oversimplify it, but I think public institutions have to be at least as safe as the community that supports them, both for the sake of the inmates and staff and for the public. I think historically we have met that goal for the past 20 years.

"Our institutions are safer for staff and inmates than the communities in Texas generally. I don't apologize for it. I put a great deal of stock in a place being safe and clean first, then you can do a lot."

The peace was shattered Aug. 3, 1974 when a bloody shootout ended an 11-day siege and escape attempt by rebel inmate Fred Gomez Carrasco and two confederates. Two women employees of the prison held hostage were killed by their captors in the final minutes.

Estelle is still emotional about the loss of life. But he is also a realist.

"People who go to work in corrections or law enforcement recognize or are made aware of this risk when they go to work, and they accept it as an occupational hazard," he said in an interview. "But it doesn't lessen the pain or shock when death occurs.

"Ninety-seven per cent of our inmate population have no interest in activity of that kind. Most of our inmates are interested in getting with the program and getting back to their families."

To Estelle discipline and punishment are necessary parts of the social order.

For the future he sees communities taking a greater

and more economical role in local rehabilitation of public offenders in the area of drug, alcohol and property offenses. Estelle is justifiably proud of a vocational program teaching 33 skills and providing inmates with an educational system that extends through the college years.

But his brow furrows and he is impatient with those who commit crimes of violence.

"Personally and professionally I'm unalterably opposed to leniency for those persons getting involved in crimes of violence. They shouldn't get anything but prison initially.

"I'm not saying they are beyond hope or redemption, but they have demonstrated the fact they are unsafe to have as a neighbor. We need to get their attention and we need to get it rather quickly. And I think the juries and courts of Texas are certainly speaking to that.

"Our population is becoming more and more composed of people who have been involved in crimes of violence — which doesn't make management of institutions any easier — but it more clearly meets the expectations of what prisons were intended for originally: safety of the community."

He favors capital punishment because it affords some degree of assurance for law enforcement officers and corrections personnel. There are 22 inmates on Huntsville death row, awaiting U.S. Supreme Court action on the death penalty.

"I think there's still a place for capital punishment in our system of justice," he said. "The only concern I have is that whatever law we live by, or die by in this case, be fairly and evenly administered.

"Nobody expects to die. Hope beats eternal and it should. I don't think anyone should be denied that vestige of human dignity."

Christian Aid Convention Set

The Grand Convention of the Christian Aid Society will convene at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. P. D. Blount, president, and the Vines Sisters of Union Grove F.W.B. Church of Farmville will render the Friday service, which will begin at 8 p. m. Following a candle march led by Mrs. Mary Whitehurst, the speaker for Saturday morning will be appointed, Rev. Blount said.

Set Class In Stretch Sewing

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in stretch sewing which will meet each Thursday at Rose High School, room 160, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The registration fee is \$3.

For further information, persons may contact the continuing education division, Pitt Tech., 756-3130, ext. 38.

Blanket For Cold Or Heat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several military groups and the highway patrols in a number of states carry an All-Weather Blanket for emergencies, according to Thermos. The water and windproof blanket reflects up to 80 per cent of the body heat back to keep you warm, or it can be used to reflect the sun's rays to keep you cool.

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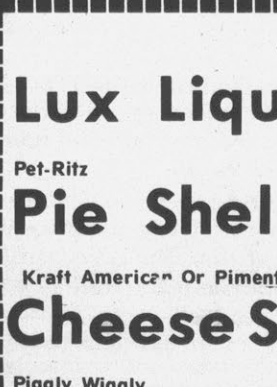
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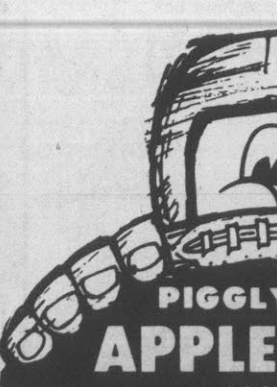
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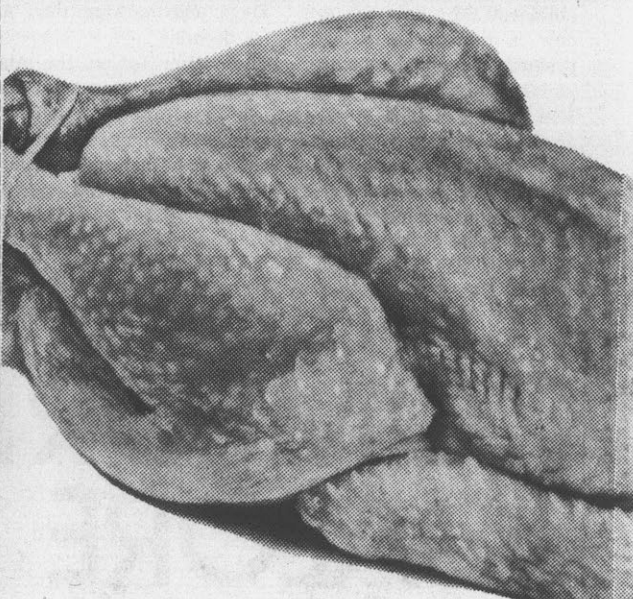
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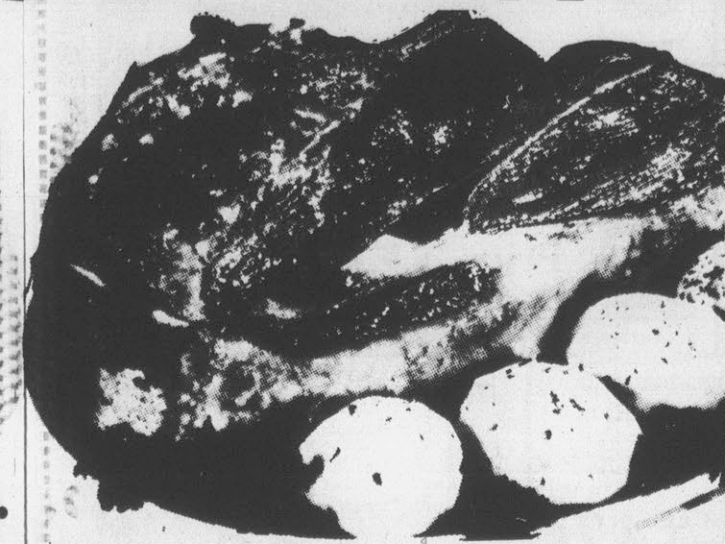
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Search And Rescue Units Saving Lives

By BRAD SMITH ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — With more people taking an interest in getting outdoors, more are getting lost or injured. And, as a result, more people also are getting into the rescue business.

Particularly in the West, many search and rescue groups have been formed by people who use their vacation and after-work time to save lives.

Among these is David McVicar, a civilian employee at Kirtland Air Force Base who helped form a search and rescue group out of a need for better communications. Although it began with communications, the Albuquerque Emergency Communications Team now has become one of several rescue groups in New Mexico's largest city.

The team began in 1973 when McVicar and several friends joined the futile search for "Larry," a multistate operation that ended when it was determined cries for help over a citizens band radio were a hoax.

"Our communications were really loused up during that search," McVicar says. "We were trying to keep one or two radio channels open for further word from 'Larry.' Too many people got on the radio and there was nothing but utter chaos."

McVicar's group now numbers 22, and the team and another provide mobile and base communications for all ground searches in the area. They also have expanded to provide actual search assistance.

On the team are two persons qualified as emergency medical technicians, and one, as a paramedic. Others have technical climbing knowledge and all are experienced backpackers.

Nearly all have to give up their vacations to take part in searches, some of which can last several days.

When an emergency call comes in to the team secretary, the coordinator calls all the team members, and as many

as can make it show up at the designated site.

"Communications equipment is set up, and searchers on foot are divided into teams of four or five," McVicar says. "Each team is supplied with a radio walkie-talkie and a map, with the area marked which it is to cover."

Once in the field, the teams communicate with a field control station, which in turn communicates with search headquarters.

"At sundown, everybody quits searching — it is hard to find anyone in the dark. We go home for the night if we're not very far away. Otherwise, we sleep in our backdrops, and start out again in the morning."

The team has had a 100 per cent rate of success on its searches for lost persons.

"I believe that's a pretty good batting average," McVicar says. "None of our searches have lasted more than three days either."

McVicar says anyone can, and does, get lost. From small children wandering away from their parents' camp to experienced backpackers who take a wrong turn.

He has some words of advice to prevent getting lost.

"First, know the area you're going into, know how to use a map and compass, be well-dressed and in good physical condition. And tell someone where you are going and when you will be back because the sooner we get out there the better our chances are."

If you become lost, McVicar says the most important, but not necessarily most obvious, thing is to realize it. This means an awareness of where you are at all times and where you are going.

"When you realize you're lost, sit tight and wait, because you may move to the very area that has already been searched," he says. "And we hardly ever cover the same territory twice."

This is when advanced preparation pays off.

Everyone going into the woods should have emergency equipment such as a whistle for signaling searchers, matches to light a fire, additional food and possibly an emergency blanket.

The fire, besides keeping you warm, acts in a dual role as a signal for searchers.

Is it worth it to McVicar? "I like being outdoors and helping people," he says. "Besides, if you could see the looks on the faces of the people after they've been rescued, you would agree that it is well worth all the time and effort spent in the search."

In fact, Robert J. O'Donnell, council executive director, says fishing from a small boat, regarded as a relaxing, often sedentary and pipe-smoking pastime, is responsible year after year for at least half of all fatal boating accidents.

Gasoline explosion, caused by smoking while refueling, is one of the major causes of small craft accidents, O'Donnell said. But the single greatest cause of boating fatalities is just plain falling overboard, he said.

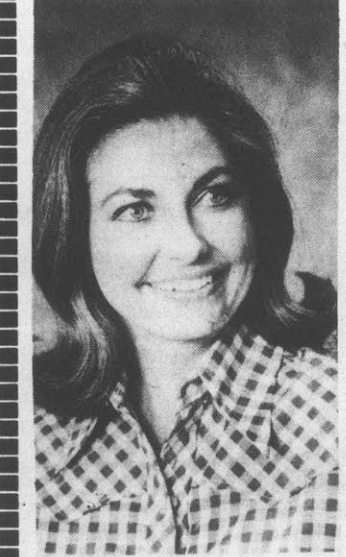
A Greenville man, Stuart Aronson, will be a featured singer on the Saturday evening program to be held at Treasure Cove Country Club near New Bern. Aronson, director of the Sundays In the Park program for Greenville, will sing a selection of bicentennial favorites.

The planes, from the Shuttleworth Collection of historic aircraft, include a Sopwith Pup (1916), Bristol Fighter (1917), the German LVG VCI fighter and the Lancaster, Spitfire and Hurricane from World War II.

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To Preside At Meeting

Kay Currie, hostess of WITN-TV's "Hospitality House" and Conference Chairman of Southern members of American Women In Radio and Television, Inc., will preside over the three-day conference to be held at Ramada Inn in New Bern September 19-21.



KAY CURRIE

Women active in radio and television from the Southern states are due to be in attendance for the conference which will include tours of Tryon Palace and other points in Historic New Bern.

A Greenville man, Stuart Aronson, will be a featured singer on the Saturday evening program to be held at Treasure Cove Country Club near New Bern. Aronson, director of the Sundays In the Park program for Greenville, will sing a selection of bicentennial favorites.

British Offer Flying Display

BIGGLESWADE, England (UPI) — Famous aircraft from World Wars I and II will give flying displays at Old Warden, near Biggleswade, 45 miles north of London.

The planes, from the Shuttleworth Collection of historic aircraft, include a Sopwith Pup (1916), Bristol Fighter (1917), the German LVG VCI fighter and the Lancaster, Spitfire and Hurricane from World War II.

Most Accidents While Fishing

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the Greater New York Safety Council, fishing is the cause of more fatal accidents than water skiing, sailing, speedboat racing, swimming or any other water sport.

In fact, Robert J. O'Donnell, council executive director, says fishing from a small boat, regarded as a relaxing, often sedentary and pipe-smoking pastime, is responsible year after year for at least half of all fatal boating accidents.

Gasoline explosion, caused by smoking while refueling, is one of the major causes of small craft accidents, O'Donnell said. But the single greatest cause of boating fatalities is just plain falling overboard, he said.

Black Bishop Heading Session

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Most Rev. Eugene A. Marino, S.S.J., will serve as chairman of the Committee on Spiritual Renewal when millions of Roman Catholics from all over the world convene here during the summer of 1976 at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. His Excellency is the third black priest in recent times to achieve the rank of Bishop in the Catholic Church in the U.S.

With Black spiritual leaders expected to take an important part in the world assembly, cardinals and bishops from the African countries and the Caribbean have been invited to attend, partly in preparation for the next Eucharistic Congress to be held in Africa during the 1980s.

New York City Teachers Grudgingly Accept Pact

By The Associated Press
As New York's teachers were ending a week-long walkout in financially strapped New York City and preparing to resume classes Thursday in the 1.1 million-pupil system, their Fort

Wayne, Ind., colleagues voted to strike this morning.
The Indiana city school administrators immediately announced the schools would be closed.

The executive board of the 1,500-member Fort Wayne Teachers Association ordered a strike today against the system which has about 30,000 pupils.

An all-night negotiating session ended about 4:30 a.m. when Indiana state mediator William Leahy said negotiators had reached an impasse. He said the negotiators had met for about seven hours.

Association leaders said the dispute centered on teacher de-

mands for a 10 per cent salary increase and binding arbitration.

The New York pact which cuts class time 90 minutes a week was grudgingly accepted by the teachers and already is the subject of parent protests.

Teachers voted 10,651 to 6,695 to accept a compromise settlement Tuesday, but some of the city's 65,000 teachers accused United Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker of "selling out." Shanker called the new two-year contract one which "nobody likes," but he added, "We have gotten the most we can, given the fiscal situation in the city."

Local school boards and many parents voiced strong opposition to provisions that call for cutting class time for pupils

by an hour and a half each week.

In Chicago, meanwhile, negotiations continued without an apparent breakthrough. About 530,000 pupils have been idled since 27,000 teachers struck on the first day of classes Sept. 3.

Teachers at EHOVE Joint Vocational School in Milan, Ohio, voted to return to work today after accepting a new contract Tuesday night raising their base pay from \$7,750 to \$8,300. They struck at the start of the school year, delaying the opening for 900 students.

Lay teachers who staff 12 Roman Catholic schools in the New York archdiocese went on strike Tuesday after negotiations broke down. A similar walkout has been in effect in the Brooklyn diocese.

Other teacher strikes continued in communities in Delaware, Washington state, California, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In New York City, teachers gave up their demands for a 25 per cent pay hike in the face of the city's brinkmanship with

bankruptcy. But they held out for maintenance of class size maximums set in previous contracts and won reinstatement of 2,400 of the 4,000 regular teachers laid off because of a \$230 million budget cutback.

The teachers, who now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 annually, will receive a \$300 cost of living

increase; those with 10 to 15 years service will get a \$750 longevity increase and those with more than 15 years \$1,500.

The Chicago School Board on Tuesday made what it called a "final offer" to striking teachers of a \$24 million package that reportedly would include a 3 per cent pay hike. Robert M.

Healey, union president, termed the offer "unacceptable" but expressed encouragement that at least an offer was being made.

The teachers, whose salaries range from \$10,400 to \$21,000, want a cost-of-living pay hike, reduced class size and fringe insurance benefits.

Union Will Appeal Vote

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Laborer's International Union of North America has been turned down in a bid for a union representation election at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. But it will appeal.

The regional official of the National Labor Relations Board in Winston-Salem dismissed the petition. It said that the NLRB does not appear to have jurisdiction over Memorial Hospital.

Connie Ellis, regional representative of the union who has headed the organizing attempt, said he will appeal to the NLRB office in Washington.

Lewis Wolberg, assistant director of the NLRB office in Winston-Salem, said that because Memorial Hospital is operated by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority, a state-created board with appointed commissioners, it is a political subdivision of the state of North Carolina. The NLRB "is not in power to assert jurisdiction over political entities," Wolberg said.

Adult Beginner Course Offered

Adults who have little or no previous experience in music are invited to enroll in "Piano for Beginners," a non-credit evening course to be offered by East Carolina University this summer.

The beginning piano class will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Dec. 9 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Class size will be limited to nine persons.

Each student will be assigned an individual keyboard during the group instruction, and will have access to pianos for practice between sessions.

Six Collisions Here Tuesday

An estimated \$2,975 property damage resulted here yesterday from a series of six traffic collisions, Greenville Police Department investigators reported.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from a 3:47 p.m. collision on Bancroft Avenue, 65 feet North of the Village Drive intersection and involved a car driven by Mattie Leen Bynum of Falkland and a parked vehicle owned by Samuel Earl Whichard of 808A Bancroft Ave.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$500 to the Bynum car and \$300 to the Whichard auto.

No charges were made following investigation of a 12:30 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 1000 feet South of the Moore Street in which a car driven by Wanda Gray Whitaker of 1202 South Wright Rd. collided with a utility pole causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Whitaker car.

Investigators reported both Mrs. Whitaker and a passenger in her auto were injured.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 9:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets.

Drivers involved were identified as Lewis Winfree Evans of 1911 Sherwood Dr. and Jo Ann Wheeler of Edenton.

Police reported no charges

were made following investigation of the mishap.

Joyce Jane Blackburn of Tyler Dorm was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:05 p.m. collision on Charles Street, 130 feet North of the Berkshire Road intersection.

Officers reported the Blackburn car collided with an auto operated by Oscar O'Neal Peterson of Route 1, Winterville, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Peterson car and \$300 damage to the Blackburn auto.

A 2:57 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Maple Streets resulted in an estimated \$400 damage to a car operated by Renate Jagla Hackel of 404 Pine St. and \$200 damage to an auto driven by David Proctor of Route 2 Greenville, police reported.

Officers made no charges in connection with the mishap.

Willie James Stancil of 507 McKinley Ave. was charged with operating left of center following investigation of a 6:47 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 60 feet North of the Mumford Road intersection.

Police said the Stancil car collided with a vehicle driven by Clifton Alonza Felton Jr. of Route 1, Winterville.

Damage was estimated at \$175 to the Felton car and \$100 to the Stancil auto.

Dr. Polen To Speak At Revival Series

A weekend revival service has been scheduled to be held at the Grindle Creek Church of God. Services will begin at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights and at seven o'clock Sunday night. Special singing will be featured during the revival.

Dr. O. W. Polen of Cleveland, Tenn., will be the guest minister. He received his education at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and was conferred the honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1973 from West Coast Bible College, Fresno, Calif.

Dr. Polen has served pastorates in Shelby, Ohio, and Flint, Mich., and was state overseer in Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia in

1968-70.

He presently is editor in chief, Church of God Publications and is a member of the executive council, a position he has held since 1972 and again in 1966-70. He has published works in "The Sunday School Teacher," "Editorially Speaking," editorials and articles in "Evangelical" and "Lighted Pathway" and pamphlets and brochures on Sunday School and youth work.

Dr. Polen is married to the former Neva Grace and they have two children.

The Rev. J. B. Morris, pastor of the Grindle Creek Church, invites the public to attend.



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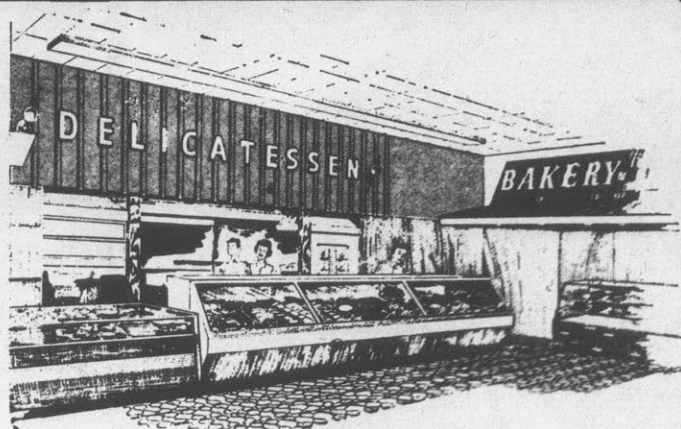
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Fishing Was Good 7,000 Years Ago

By ARTHUR FREDERICK
ALTON, Maine (UPI) — The Indians camped next to the Pushaw Stream because the fishing was good. And they stayed for thousands of years. A University of Maine anthropology professor, a group of associates and students spent the summer scraping away the dirt covering the campsite and learned a lot about the Indians who lived along the stream, starting about 7,000 years ago.

Prof. David Sanger said the Indians who lived here were not the forebears of the Indian tribes who now live in Maine. "In my opinion these people were not the ancestors of the modern Indians, such as the Penobscots," he said.

Sanger said work at the campsite has shown that different groups lived in the area during the years.

"They came in at a time when the forests in Maine were changing their character. I think they were following the forest type they were accustomed to from the Saint Lawrence Drainage area," he said. "They stayed here until about 3,800 years ago and then all traces disappear and they seem to be replaced immediately with different tools and burial techniques."

The Indians who lived along the Pushaw spent at least part of the year along the coast fishing and harvesting shellfish. But Sanger thinks it took them some years to learn how to take advantage of the sea.

"It may be that some of the earlier people were not adapted to this coastal interim migration pattern," he said. "I think we are getting evidence of some of the very earliest people who came into Maine not being tuned in to the marine resources. I have a suspicion that the first of these people may not have been fully aware of the potential of the gulf of Maine."

"These people made use of inland resources. There was good fishing. They also went to the sea on occasion."

Perhaps the best aspect of the dig site is that it has never been disturbed. Sanger said there used to be many potential dig sites in Maine, but most of them have been destroyed through construction or farming. Many of those left have been dug by amateurs. Sanger's site is on private property and has never been dug before.

"It's a big site and it contains several components, each representing different people at different times," he said. "The first starts about 7,000 years ago and is right down on the glacial till. Then we come up to about 4,000 or 5,000 years ago, the so-called Red Paint people and then 3,800 years ago we have the Susquehanna. That goes to 2,000 years ago and then we have a break."

The site was found about five years ago and Sanger said work has been conducted slowly ever since. He estimates only about 15 per cent of the site has been dug.

"We are taking it apart very carefully, at our own speed," he said. "It figures to be one of the landmark sites of the northeast."

Revival Series Begins Monday

GRIFTON—Revival will be held at the Riverside Church beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 each evening.

Dr. William O. Paulsell, professor of religion at Atlantic Christian Church, will be the evangelist.

He studied at Texas Christian and Vanderbilt University.

Homecoming will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the church which is located eight miles east of Grifton.

Gets Citation, Commendation

CHEROKEE—James Edwards Mills, chief pharmacist of the Cherokee Hospital here, recently received a citation and commendation medal.

The recognition was for Mills' sustained high quality, comprehensive pharmaceutical services, initiating, expanding and implementing advanced preventive health programs.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mills of Rt. 9, Greenville.

RATES REDUCTION
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said today bills for electricity used in October by homeowners will drop by about 3 per cent, the first reduction since March.



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12 CANNED DRINKS	.32
1-LB. BAG COFFEE	.16
QT.-JAR SALAD DRESSING	.40
15-LB. PORK LOIN	6.00
5 LBS. BONELESS RIB STEAKS	5.00
36 OZS. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	.40
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$13.24

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BLACKEYE PEAS 4 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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ASTOR 99¢
CRISCO \$1.19

3-LB. CAN

YOU SAVE 60c ON CRISCO
YOU SAVE 36c ON ASTOR

SEAFOOD DEPT.

DRESSED CROAKERS LB. 59c

FLOUNDER FILLET LB. \$1.09

FISH CAKES LB. 49c 10-LB. BOX \$4.49

DAIRY DEPT.

CHEESE STICKS 8-OZ. SIZE 89c

SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 89c

BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS

SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

FLAKY ROLLS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

HOT BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 87c

HONEY BUNS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c

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FRESH RIB HALF OR WHOLE
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PICNICS (3 LBS. AVG.) LB. \$1.99

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

CANNED BISCUITS 6 8-OZ. CANS 69c

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CUT FROM "SMALL END"
YOU SAVE \$1.00 PER LB.
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ASTOR (E) 100% PURE FROZEN FLORIDA
YOU SAVE 40c
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DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG 79c
SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. 89c

CATES
SWEET MIDGET PICKLES 11-OZ. JAR 89c

ARMOUR'S
PURE LARD 3-LB. CTN. \$1.69

SUNSHINE
GOLDEN FRUIT COOKIES 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49c

BASKET BAGS PKG. OF 20 79c

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STOVE TOP
STUFFING 6-OZ. BOX 59c

JIM DANDY CHUNK 10-LB. BAG \$2.49

RENUZIT SOLID 7-OZ. CAN 43c

GLAD WRAP 200-FT. ROLL 69c

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BAQUET SUPPERS 2-LB. SIZE \$1.29

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FISH STICKS 16-OZ. PKG. 99c

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DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL. 49c

KRAFT'S MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 3 BOXES 89c

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In The Armed Services

Gary N. Vidal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Vidal of Greenville, was promoted to private first class while serving as a rifleman with the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Seaman Ricky D. Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Council of Greenville, is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ship will take part in various training exercises with other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

David Leon Baldwin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Levert S. Baldwin of Greenville, has enlisted in the Army for three years for training as a medical specialist. He is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Bennie Edward King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie King of Rt. 1, Grifton, enlisted in the Army for three years. King will undergo training as a field radio mechanic and will be assigned to Korea for duty. He is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.



Airman William H. Meeks, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meeks of Rt. 2, Farmville, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Meeks is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He is a 1975 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Pamela L. Addington, a student at East Carolina

Indoor Gardens Are Possible

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Homeowners and apartment dwellers who don't want to dig a full-scale garden can grow a number of garden crops without going outdoors, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist says.

"Indoor gardening can be an especially pleasant task during the hot summer months as well as during cold and inclement winter weather," said Sam D. Cotner.

He said plants which can be grown indoors in pots include chives, parsley, peppers, tomatoes, leaf lettuce and radishes.

Has Most Cars, Most Boats

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — California, the state with the most automobiles, also has the most boats for recreation, according to a national boating survey recently released by the U.S. Coast Guard.

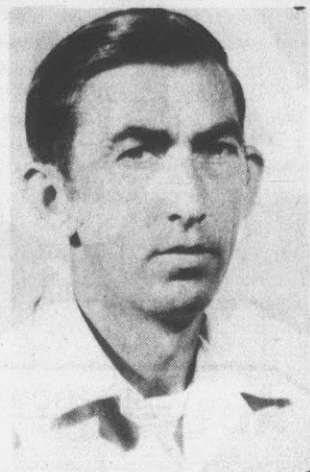
The study, prepared by Chilton Research Services, shows Californians own 583,164 boats, more than 100,000 ahead of Florida's second-ranking total, 458,659.

A surprising third is Michigan which has no ocean shoreline. Fresh-water boaters there own 452,071 water craft.

University, flew to Reese AFB, Tex. for an orientation flight in the T-37B and T-38A pilot training aircraft recently as part of her Air Force ROTC summer encampment at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. She underwent six weeks of summer training.

S.Sgt. John Ouellette of Greenville, recently completed two weeks of annual training duty with the Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La. Ouellette's Reserve unit is Marine Wing Training Squadron (MWTS)-408 based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. The sergeant is a student at East Carolina University.

Clifton E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Morris of Rt. 2, Grifton, was promoted to specialist five while serving with the 304th Signal Battalion, Kimpoo, Korea.



SM.Sgt. Clifton S. Corey (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Corey of Rt. 3, Williamston, graduated from the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala. The sergeant has returned to Yokota AB, Japan where he is an administrative superintendent. Corey attended Williamston High School.

Spec.4 Linwood E. McLawhorn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. McLawhorn Sr. of Rt. 7, Greenville, participated in the 59th international four-day march in Nijmegen, Holland. The march was sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture. McLawhorn is regularly assigned as a driver with the 27th Field Artillery Regiment, Friedberg, Germany.

David Earl Stanley, son of Mrs. Annie Marie Stanley of Robersonville, enlisted in the Army for three years for training as a transportation movement specialist and assignment to Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a graduate of Robersonville High School and is currently undergoing basic training at Ft. Jackson.

Connie B. Hines Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hines Sr. of Greenville, has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. Hines is a maintenance analysis specialist with a unit of the Communications Service. He is a 1972 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Cadet Reginald K. Chapman has returned to West Point, N.Y. to begin his third year at the U.S. Military Academy. Chapman, son of Mrs. Willie B. Chapman of Rt. 2, Grifton, completed airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga and officers' training at Ft. Bragg.

Pfc. William Rhodes, son of James O. Rhodes of Rt. 3, Williamston, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, and supporting units, homebased in Okinawa. He is scheduled to participate in various training exercises, including amphibious maneuvers near Po Hang, South

Korea, and cold-weather training at Camp Fuji, Japan.

Sandy Lorenzo Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy P. Brown of Rt. 3, Williamston, enlisted in the Army for four years for training in artillery and assignment to Ft. Bragg. He is a graduate of Williamston High School and is currently attending basic training at Ft. Jackson.

Lt. (jg) Peter G. Lautares II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lautares of Greenville, recently visited Constanta, Romania, as a crewmember aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright, homeported at Charleston, S.C. A 1971 graduate of The Citadel, Lautares joined the Navy in November of 1971.

Airman Pattie R. Castellote, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Parker of Rt. 2, Greenville, is currently undergoing training in an Air Force specialty at Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Pvt. Donald L. Vines, son of Pearl E. Vines of Rt. 1, Grifton, is assigned as a cook in the Seventh Special Forces Group at Ft. Bragg.

David L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood R. Harris of Rt. 5, Greenville, was promoted to specialist four while assigned as a cannoner in the Tenth Field Artillery, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cecil Gordon Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones Sr. of Bethel, enlisted in the Navy recently and was transferred to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. for recruit training. Prior to his enlistment, Jones attended Bethel High School.

Donnie Lee Matthewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Matthewson of Robersonville, enlisted in the Army for three years and duty assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg.



Airman Gary M. Locust (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Sellie Locust of Rt. 4, Greenville, has been assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB for duty in the fuel specialist field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Locust is a graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Sgt. Rickey E. Allen, son of Mrs. Earleen Allen of Greenville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Pvt. Johnnie R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of Rt. 1, Greenville, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. He received general training as a light weapon infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman.

Pfc. Adolph Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mayo of Rt. 6, Greenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station,

Cherry Point.

Terence Bell, son of Mrs. Levora Bell of Rt. 1, Oak City, enlisted in the Army for a three-year tour of duty. Bell will receive training as a unit supply specialist with an assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg.

Boiler Tech. 3.C. Stuart A. Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Bragg of Greenville is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported at Norfolk, Va. Bragg joined the Navy in 1974.

Cpl. Walter Blount of Rt. 3, Snow Hill has departed the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. He is a 1970 graduate of Greene Central High School.



Ronald S. Hunt (above), son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Purcell Hunt Jr. of Greenville, is among the more than 1,300 cadets who have entered their freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Hunt begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. He is a 1975 graduate of Rose High School.

Willie B. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Rodgers of Rt. 5, Greenville, was promoted to sergeant while serving as a bus driver with the Third Armored Division, Kirch Gons, Germany.

Alexander Reddick of Williamston enlisted in the Army for three years for training as a combat surveillance and target acquisition crewman. He is a graduate of Shaw University.

Spec.4 Jerry Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Morris of Rt. 2, Grifton, is assigned as a

petroleum supply specialist in the 305th Supply and Service Co., Seoul, Korea.

Bennie Earl Williams, son of Sam Williams of Rt. 1, Winterville, enlisted in the Army for three years for training in artillery and assignment to the 18th Corps Artillery, Ft. Bragg.

Lee Valious Ward, son of Mrs. Mildred Ward of Winterville, enlisted in the Army for the special enlistment bonus for training in artillery and assignment to the 18th Corps Artillery at Ft. Bragg. He is currently attending basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

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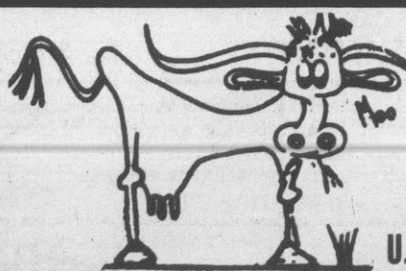
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Thompson

Seedless Grapes

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Hams

10 to 14 Lb. Avg. **\$1.18**

Butt Half \$1.28
Shank Half \$1.38
Ham Sliced \$1.38 Lb.

Bakery

Marvel Sandwich Sliced

White Bread

3 1½ Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Jane Parker

Giant Gold Loaf 26 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Fruits & Vegetables

Washington State

Bartlett Pears 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Mix or Match Sale

Fresh Carrots 2 Lb. Pkg. **Your Choice**

Celery Stalks 1-Lb. Pkg. **3 Pkgs. \$1**

A&P Pure (5 Lb. Pkg.)

Ground Beef Lb. **79¢**

"Super Right"

Sliced Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef

Sirloin Tip Steak Boneless Lb. **\$1.49**

Cubed Round Steak Lb. **\$1.00**

Freshly Ground Round Lb. **\$1.39**

"Super Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef

Whole Beef Loin CUT FREE INTO STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS 45 to 55 Lb. Average Lb. **\$1.38**

Oscar Mayer Meats

Sliced Bologna Thick Sliced All Meat All Beef 12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

All Meat Wieners or **Beef Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Link **Pork Sausage** Lb. **\$1.69**

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A&P Concentrated Frozen

Orange Juice

3 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Bremner

Saltine Crackers 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Carnation Instant Nonfat

Dry Milk

20 Qt. Pkg. **\$3.99**

A&P

Apple Sauce

4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Smucker's

Grape Jelly

2 Lb. Jar **99¢**

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed

Potatoes

32 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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OR

• Blackeye Peas • Turnip Greens

5 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

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Turkey Hindquarters Lb. **39¢**

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FROZEN—CELLO WRAPPED

Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. **89¢**

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Turbot Fillets Lb. **79¢**

Jesse Jones Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

JESSE JONES

Pure Pork Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

A&P

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Potatoes 2 2-Lb. Bags **99¢**

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Apple Pies 24 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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Pork & Beans 6 8 Oz. Cans **\$1.35**

Showboat

Canned Spaghetti 14½ Oz. Cans **\$1**

Duncan Hines — White, Yellow

Cake Mixes 18½ Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

A&P Virginia

Salted Peanuts 13 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

A&P — White, Yellow, Pink

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg prices were steady Tuesday. Supplies were moderate and the demand was good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were 70.91 cents per dozen for A large whites; 60.84 cents for A medium whites; and 45.33 cents for A small whites.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were weaker on the Charlotte market Tuesday. Quotations for staple lengths of 1-1-32, 1-1-16 and 1-3-32 inches respectively were: Middling 50.50, 52.00, 52.25; strict low middling 49.00, 50.50, 50.75; low middling 45.75, 47.75, 48.00; strict low middling light spotted 46.00, 48.00, 48.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were higher and soybeans irregular at North Carolina grain markets Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.75 to 2.82, mostly 2.77 in the East and 2.63 to 3.00 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.63 to 5.73. No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.40 to 3.50. No. 2 red oats were 1.35 to 1.45.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on North Carolina's hog market is irregular today. Wilson, 59.50-60.50; High Falls, 58.75; Kinston 59.50-60.50; Rocky Mount, 60.50-61.00; Salisbury, 58.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 58.50. Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Trading was active and balanced on the North Carolina Broiler market today. Supplies were moderate and demand good. Weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 50.65 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter 1,110,000.

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

Burroughs	83
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	38 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2
Tri South	1 1/2
Wickes	9 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd's	14 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardens	6 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Planters Income	13 1/2
Vesco	11 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	87 1/2-9 1/2
Franklin Life	16 1/2-16 1/2
NCNB	9 1/2-10
Piedmont Air	3 1/2-7 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-7 1/2
Comer Homes	1 1/2-7 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2-7 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	14 1/2-15 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices declined slightly in the stock market today in the face of continued interest rate and inflation worries.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .86 at 794.27, extending its loss since a week ago Monday to more than 45 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading remained light. Investors were greeted at the opening with two bits of favorable news—a large surplus in the nation's balance of international payments for the second quarter, and a good-sized rise in personal income last month.

But the market appeared

MASONIC NOTICE
Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 Prince Hall F. and A.M. of North Carolina will have a stated communication Thursday at 8:00 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Freager R. Sanders, Jr., Master
Kempt Robert Lee, Sec'y

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon. Blenvenue Book Club meets with Maria Keenan.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge club game at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7868 or 756-5567.
8:00 p.m.—Eastern Carolina Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on Greenville Boulevard.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes.
7:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet.
10:00 a.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will have a membership coffee at 1908 Forest Hills Dr.
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers.
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will have a membership coffee at 1608 S. Elm St.

unable to shake off the effects of concern that inflation and high interest rates might abort the developing economic recovery.

Warnings to that effect were issued Tuesday by a variety of economists, both in government and in the private sector.

Gold stocks encountered renewed pressure with the London bullion price sliding below \$145. Homestake Mining dropped 1 1/2 to 34 1/2 and ASA Ltd. lost 1 1/4 to 30 1/2, both in active trading, while Dome Mines gave up 1 1/2 to 35 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake Mines was down 3/4 at 20 1/4.

Mapco slipped 3/4 to 40 1/2 in active trading, and Falcon Seaboard rose 7/8 to 38 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. The companies recently announced merger plans calling for the exchange of 1.2 mapco shares for each Falcon Seaboard share.

The NYSE's composite index dipped .06 to 43.53 in the first hour.

The Amex market value index was off .23 at 81.98.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Alkoma	17	17	17
Alltel	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
AmBds	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
AmCan	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
AmCyan	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
AmMotors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
AmT&T	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Babcock	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beal	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth St	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boeing	25	24 1/2	25
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CaroPw	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Celanese	37	37	37
Chmpint	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
ChesOh	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
CocaCol	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
ColgPal	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Comwid	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
DowChem	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
duPont	117 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
EasAirLin	4	4	4
EasKod	88	87 1/2	88
Eaton	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Esmark	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	86	85 1/2	86
Firestone	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FlaPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
FlaPwL	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FormD	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
FormD	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GenDynam	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenElec	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenFoods	22	21 1/2	22
GenMills	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenMot	47	46 1/2	47
GenTel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Grace	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Greyd	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Guilford	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Hercule	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honywell	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IBM	179 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
IntHarv	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
IntPap	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
IntT&T	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
KaisAlm	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
KraftCo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Kresges	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ligg My	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lockhd Air	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Loews	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Mead CP	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Minn AM	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Mobil O	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Monsan	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Nabisco	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Nat Distill	15	15	15
Owen III	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Penney	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Pepsi Co	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phil Mor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Phill Pet	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Polaroid	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Proct Gm	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Ralston P	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RCA	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

Les Turner is packing up.



That's because Les and all of his associates at North Carolina National Bank's Consumer Credit Department are moving Oct. 6.

From their present location at our East End Office to the new Main Office down by the river (at First and Greene).

And they'll be able to serve you even better from their spacious new quarters. Call Les, or any of your friends at NCNB, when they can be of help.

Better yet, visit them in our new Main Office. You'll find it a good place to take care of all your banking business.

Call 758-3471.

NCNB

North Carolina National Bank

McGovern Says Educators Confront Reading Problem

PARIS (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says he will not be a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

The South Dakota Democrat, answering questions during a French television interview, made the comment near the end of the program.

He was interviewed along with former French foreign minister Michel Jobert, Egyptian editor Mohamed Heykal and Pierre Salinger, who was President John F. Kennedy's press secretary.

RALEIGH (AP)—Principals, teachers and teachers aides are gathering at seven conferences across the state this week to discuss how to better teach reading in grades kindergarten through three.

The staff development institutes are being held Sunday through Friday at Nags Head, Atlantic Beach, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Boone and Swannanoa.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt told the Raleigh institute this morning that planning for the program began over a year ago "with the realization that far too many young people in our state are not learning that basic skill upon which their future de-

pends most of all."

The staff development institutes are part of the Primary Reading Program for which the 1975 General Assembly appropriated \$750,000 for 177 classrooms this school year. For 1976-77, the legislature appropriated an additional \$2,000 so that 200 more classrooms could be added.

Mary Purnell, director of the Department of Instruction's Division of Reading, said the institute will emphasize learning centers, roles of teacher aides, use of volunteers and media and visitation to schools with good reading programs.

Hunt, who wrote the resolution adopted by the state Board

of Education and funded by the legislature, said a "crucial" part of the program was that it "emphasizes more effective teaching of reading by regular classroom teachers."

"I want to see every child learn to read. If they learn to read, they can do almost anything," he said.

Still Wants To Marry Wilbur

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Fa ne Foxe says the reason she still wants to marry U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills is that "he made me

feel secure and important." "I had felt low for many years. But being with him made me feel the way I felt when I was in school, or the way my father felt about me. I still want to marry Wilbur. The decision is up to him," she said here Tuesday.

The 39-year-old Miss Foxe, a stripper whose real name is Annabel Batistella, was here to promote her autobiography. She began to cry when she was asked if she really cared about Mills, 67, an Arkansas Democrat.

"I love him in my own way," she said. "I don't like to talk about it."

Obituaries

Bailey
Mr. Charlie Bailey died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Ebron. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Daniels
Mr. Illie K. Daniels of Winterville died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Addie Daniels and the late Charlie Daniels. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Bynum
Mr. Henry Bynum of Rt. 2, Farmville died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Estella Bynum.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral

Home, Fountain.

Squires
KINSTON—Dorothy Andrews Squires, 46, of 2601 Carey Rd., Kinston died yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from Edwards Funeral Home, with burial in Pinelawn Memorial Park.

Surviving are her husband, R. E. Squires of Kinston; two sons, Rodney E. Junior and Eddy Steve Squires, both of Kinston; one daughter, Teresa S. Moore of White Falls, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Elks, Mrs. Grace Sutton and Mrs. Gladys Taylor, all of Greenville; two brothers, J. D. Andrews and Henry A. Andrews Sr., both of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoksie	358,648	373,873	104.25
Clinton	No Sale		
Dunn	383,892	404,865	105.46
Farmville	374,360	408,950	109.24
Goldsboro	390,917	434,069	111.04
Greenville	1,064,346	1,142,475	107.34
Kinston	1,021,285	1,104,837	108.18
Robersonville	392,227	423,660	108.01
Rocky Mount	1,012,168	1,051,312	103.87
Smithfield	361,452	387,130	107.10
Tarboro	366,255	387,457	105.79
Wallace	336,986	368,235	109.27
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,395,744	1,525,665	109.31
Windsor	No Sale		
Totals	7,458,280	8,012,528	107.43
Season Totals	241,559,157	232,453,487	96.23

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FALL SALE

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FCX 8-8-8 LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER
50 lb. bag.
Reg. \$2.75 **\$2.19**

Annual RYEGRASS
For a green lawn in the winter and early spring.
50 lb. bag **\$7.95**

KY-31 TALL FESCUE
50 lb. bag **\$11.48**



#1-A Unico Double Feed HAND SOWER
For lawn or crop seeds. Automatic feed adjustment, heavy white duck bag. Reg. \$11.75 **\$7.35**

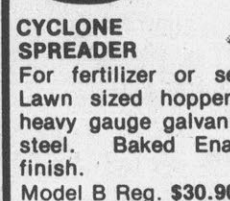
#2-A Unico Dual Purpose HEAVY DUTY SOWER
For seed or fertilizer. Extra heavy gears and brass bush bearings. Reg. \$13.60 **\$8.50**



COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER
For top spraying performance. Convenient lower height, light weight. #113 1 1/2 gal. capacity Reg. \$16.30 **\$13.00**

WEATHERAMIC 341 WHITE LATEX
Our economy line exterior paint that's hard to beat for price and appearance. Reg. \$5.85 **\$5.15**

ACCENT 1401 INTERIOR LATEX
Combines excellent hiding, protective and adhering qualities for walls, ceilings, etc. Tintable white. Reg. \$7.45 **\$6.35**



CYCLONE SPREADER
For fertilizer or seed. Lawn sized hopper of heavy gauge galvanized steel. Baked Enamel finish. Model B Reg. \$30.90 **\$19.50**

#15-831 Rolled Shoulder Blade ROUND POINT SHOVEL
Sturdy 47-in. handle. Heat treated blade. Reg. \$4.65 **\$3.40**

#19-333 Deluxe Spring Brace LAWN RAKE
24 independently floating tines and heavy duty stress distribution bar. Reg. \$5.35 **\$3.95**



WELDED WIRE FENCING
2-in. x 4-in., 12 1/2 gauge. 100 ft. rolls. 4-ft. Reg. \$37.00 **\$32.95**

#5352-41 16-Tine, 12 in. Tine TILLER
Powerful 3 1/2-HP Turf-Till. Ideal for the gardener. Reg. \$189.00 **\$168.95**



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Kills in one feeding, even against anti-coagulant resistant rats. 13 oz. box. **\$2.50**



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4 point, 5 in. spacing. 80-rod spool. Reg. \$22.70 **\$19.95**

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One Piece Spun Bottom ROUND HOG FEEDERS
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CO-OP DIRECTOR 12-VOLT BATTERY
Larger thicker plates. Designed to supply the high voltage requirements of big, hard starting diesel and gasoline engines. Reg. \$38.85 **\$27.99**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

Tough Games For Area Football Teams

In the first week of the season area teams went 3-5. Last Friday night, things went from bad to worse as only two teams

won, four lost and one tied. That brings the cumulative record to 5-9-1 for two weeks and this week's almost impossible

slate might not help that record any.

First, last week's scores: Ayden-Grifton battled to a 0-0 standoff with Ahoskie; D. H. Conley slipped by West Carteret 8-6; Roanoke was upset by Williamston, 17-0; Eastern Wayne bested Farmville Central, 21-14; West Craven beat North Pitt, 33-6 and Greene Central lost to Washington, 12-7.

D. H. Conley won the unofficial championship of Carteret County as they edged West Carteret by two points. They beat East Carteret in the opener. The Vikings had to rely on their defense to get the win, however, as it forced a fourth quarter safety breaking a 6-6 tie. So far, the defense has not been scored on—the Mariner touchdown came on a fumble by the offense.

Coach Chuck Dunn singled out Lo Carmon, Lennox Green, Jeff Riggs and Ronnie Nicholson for their defensive play. Still the whole team made mistakes.

"We made as many when it was dry as we did when it was wet," Dunn said.

This week the Vikings host Havelock putting their 2-0 record on the line against a highly touted Ram team.

The rain had some effect on

Ayden-Grifton's offense. "I thought we could beat Ahoskie and we could have scored on them if it hadn't rained," said coach Mike Overton. "The two defenses were so good." The Chargers stopped Ahoskie on the five once forcing a turnover on downs giving them a lift. Overton noted that if he had to praise he could not praise anyone without praising the whole defense. "Can't say one without saying them all."



DHC's Lo Carmon

This week, the Chargers host Washington in their home opener and it will be another tough game. "They were picked by their fellow teams to be the best in their conference. We will just have to work harder this week," said Overton.

Farmville Central got an outstanding performance from running back Jeff Wilkes who scored twice and rushed for almost 200 yards on a sloppy field. Eastern Wayne took the game by a touchdown. Wilkes leads the team in rushing with 312 yards in 46 carries for an almost seven-yard-per-rush average.

Coach Gene Brewer attributed the loss to the team's lack of preparedness. "The biggest thing was we just weren't ready to play. We played better on the wet field than they did."

The Jaguars travel to Plymouth this Friday in another non-conference game. Plymouth will be smarting for a 27-6 drubbing by Northeastern. "It will be the first time we've played them," Brewer said.

North Pitt dropped its second in a row losing to West Craven. The Panthers generated almost

no offense getting only 48 total yards compared to 311 for West Craven.

Pat Smith cited the previous week's loss as a contributing factor. The Panthers were leading West Edgecombe going into the final period but gave up 16 points to lose, 16-6.

This week, the Panthers host W. S. Creecy in what Smith predicts as being another tough game for the Panthers.



A-G's David Pratt

Greene Central, the team picked by many to be the best team in the Eastern Carolina Conference lost its second game in a row Friday night falling to Washington. The Rams did a better job offensively picking up 175 yards total offense and giving up 114 but could not get the important yards.

That string might be extended this week as the Rams travel to Southern Wayne.

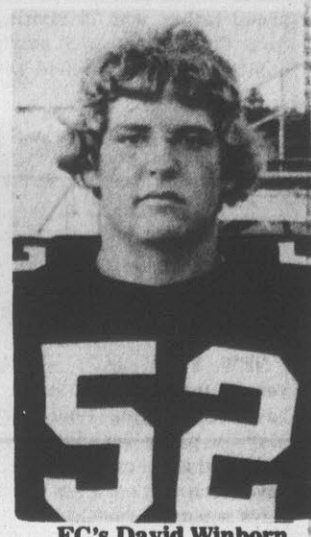
A week ago Dink Mills was not thinking about his Williamston team meeting Roanoke. But Saturday morning he was probably all smiles. His Tigers had upended the Redskins, 17-0, handing Roanoke its first loss of the year.

Deno Lloyd scored twice and added a two-point conversion and Tommy Gardner added a field goal. Roanoke was held to just 78 yards rushing.

This week Williamston is at Murfreesboro while Roanoke travels to Elm City for a conference game.

The rain did not miss Jamesville. The Bullets' game with Chocowinity was called in the fourth period after lightning caused a brief blackout. But by then, the Bullets were down 30-0 so it may have been a blessing in disguise.

Jamesville did get 97 yards rushing and 26 passing for a plus on their side. They face tough Belhaven this week at Belhaven.



FC's David Winborn

Eastern Carolina

Conf.	All
C.B. Aycock	0-0 2-0-0
D.H. Conley	0-0 2-0-0
North Lenoir	0-0 1-0-0
Farmville Central	0-0 1-1-0
Southern Nash	0-0 1-1-0
Ayden-Grifton	0-0 0-1-1
Greene Central	0-0 0-2-0
North Pitt	0-0 0-2-0

Results: C.B. Aycock 35, Rock Ridge 6; Ayden-Grifton 0, Ahoskie 0 (tie); Conley 8, West Carteret 6; Eastern Wayne 21, Farmville Central 14; Washington 12, Greene Central 7; West Craven 33, North Pitt 6; Northern Nash 29, Southern Nash 6.

Schedule: Camp Lejeune at C.B. Aycock; Washington at Ayden-Grifton; Havelock at Conley; Farmville Central at Plymouth; Greene Central at Southern Wayne; Eastern Wayne at North Lenoir; W.S. Creecy at North Pitt; Smithfield-Selma at Southern Nash.

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Located College View
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Jesse Harris Has 'Right Attitude' When It Comes To Winning Desire

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL—Mention the name Jesse Harris around North Pitt High School and basketball comes to mind. But not only is Harris a basketball player, he is also a football player.

"I've played four years. I've played split end and wide receiver," Jesse said. "As a sophomore I played tight end but this year I'm playing split end."

Of the three positions, Harris noted that he liked split end best. "I can move around more and I think I can help the team more there."

But so far he has not had a chance to do a lot of helping. He did score the first Panther touchdown of the year as he took a 40-yard pass from quarterback Donnie Perkins giving the Panthers the lead over West Edgecombe, a lead North Pitt later lost. He has caught six passes for 80 yards, a 13-3 yards per catch average.

The thing Jesse likes about the receiver is being able to dislocate a defensive back from his position. "I like putting moved on a guy." On different plays, there are different routes but the eventual outcome is the same. "Most of the time it's a different pattern but I freelance some."

Looking back on his three previous years, Harris feels he has improved in two important areas. "I think blocking and catching. I've probably put more time on blocking."

There is a lot of deception involved in being a receiver, Harris said. "It's mostly getting off the ball and making like you are going to go out for a pass but block (instead). Most of the time you try to fake him out."

But although Harris feels he is improving, the team is having its problems. They had that lead over West Edgecombe but gave up 16 points in the final frame. Jesse tried to explain what he thought happened, saying, "I guess the guys stopped blocking. At times we've had some guys get these attitudes." The "attitudes," Harris says, comes from not keeping one's mind on the things at hand. "I would say people (are not) putting their minds on playing football."

And you can be sure when Harris says you have to keep your mind on what you're doing, he knows what he is talking about. He was one of the leading scorers and the quarterback on the North Pitt basketball team that was just edged out for the district championship last year. "We should have won it," he said. "But it just wasn't for us. I'm looking forward to this year." He thinks that to get the team turned around, "Get them in the right frame of mind. The ones that want to play are already in the right frame of mind and then get the other ones."

"I think it will turn around if

Matches Are Rained Out

Rain wiped out two girls' tennis matches yesterday in the area.

The match between Farmville Central and Rose High School was cancelled, and will not be rescheduled.

The match between Williamston and Northeastern was rescheduled for this afternoon.

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Strike Leaves Loop In Chaos

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League, five days away from opening its 1975 season, is in a state of chaos.

The players are angry and disorganized.

The owners are indignant, more or less unified, and feel they have a sacred trust to uphold the integrity of the game.

And the fans — remember them? — are confused, unhappy and tired of having their sports pages taken up with endless tales of strikes, lockouts and collective bargaining when they should be reading about flashy rookies and shrewd game plans.

The New England Patriots lit the spark in this latest dispute when they went on strike and skipped last Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets in an attempt to force a new contract. New England officials responded by locking the players out of training camp. The fire spread Tuesday with the Jets and the Washington Redskins joining the Pats on strike, and sources close to the New York Giants and Detroit Lions said those clubs may join the strike today.

Unity, however, is not the players' strong point. Houston, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Miami, among others, have come out firmly against the strike.

"We'll play this week whether it's against the Shreveport Steamer, New Orleans or New England," said Oilers' player representative Skip Butler.

"We voted 43-0 not to strike at this time. The Oilers will continue to practice and will play football Sunday."

"We're just going to sit here and see what happens when the smoke clears," said the Bengals' Bob Johnson. "The mainstream of the league isn't even behind it."

The latest bid by the NFL

Thursday's Sports

Football
Rose JV at Kinston (7:30 p.m.)
Wilson Red at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Farmville Central at Northeastern
Rose at Wilson (3 p.m.)
Cross-Country
Rose at Northern Nash

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with 2 Eggs \$1.20
or 3 Hot Cakes

Ham or Bacon & Egg Sandwich 60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, was a six-point proposal that, in essence, called for the Patriots to return to camp and management to present a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

New England rejected the proposal and the strike spread to New York and Washington.

"We saw a lot of teams giving New England lip service and we decided to do nothing wishy-washy," said Jets' player rep Richard Neal. "We need something to show us they're serious about doing something to obtain a fair and just bargaining agreement."

The two sides couldn't even agree on the origin of the six-point offer. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, claimed federal mediator W. J. Usery had originally proposed eight points, two of which would have increased rosters from 43 to 46 players until Oct. 1 and temporarily reinstated the old 1970 contract. Both points were turned down by the Management Council.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the Council, said Usery never recommended the eight points and that Garvey had a hand in preparing them.

The Management Council met Tuesday night to talk things over and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said afterwards, "I would have to say the regular season is in jeopardy. We have three clubs which have voted not to strike and three clubs which voted to strike — and the rest are floating someplace in between."

An Associated Press survey found that five teams are on strike or on the verge of striking, seven teams are dead set against a strike and the other 14 haven't decided what to do yet.

Should the strike spread into the regular season, the players will be hurt financially more than the owners, at least for the first few games. The average NFL player made \$42,000 last season, 85 per cent of it spread out over the 14 weeks of the regular season.

The average player would lose about \$2,550 for each game he misses.

Bowling

Men's City League

	w	l
Chatham Hot Dogs	7	1
Krispy Kreme	5 1/2	2 1/2
Earl's Pearl	5	3
Slim's Raiders	5	3
Comedy Of Errors	5	3
Alley Cats	4 1/2	3 1/2
Nelson Realtors	4	4
1st Citizens	3	5
Thorpe Music	3	5
Challengers	2	6
G'y Honda	2	6
Moose 885	2	6

High game, Harvey Nethercutt, 231; high series, Bo Edgerton, 599.

Wednesday Mourners

	4	0
Dumb Clucks	3	1
Team Seven	3	1
Rolling C's	3	1
Predictables	3	1
Shirts & Skirts	2	2
Weeble Wobblers	2	2
The Misfits	1	3
Lovebugs	1	3
Holy Rollers	1	3
The Sneaks	0	4

High game and series, Naomi Coward, 210, 533.

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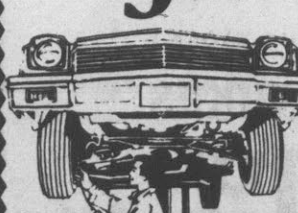
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Tiant, Cheered By Father, Gets 2-0 Victory Over Baltimore Nine

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant picked the perfect time to be perfect.

"I've thrown faster than I did tonight," said Tiant, "but my control was at its best. When you have your control it doesn't matter who's hitting."

Cheered by a pennant-hungry Boston crowd that included his proud father who is visiting from Cuba, Tiant was nearly unhittable as he pitched the

Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Tiant, 17-13, limited the Orioles to five hits, two of them infield singles, and closed the lid halfway over Baltimore's bid for its sixth American League East title in seven years.

A victory over Baltimore tonight, which would give Boston a 6½ game lead with 10 games left, would just about hammer the lid shut.

"When the big game comes he's unbelievable," said Carlton Fisk, who stroked one of the two homers off Baltimore ace Jim Palmer. "His pitching completely dominated the game."

Palmer, 21-11, who, like Tiant, struck out eight and walked one, was tagged for Rico Petrocelli's homer in the third and Fisk's in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland took a pair from Texas 11-5 and 6-4; Cleveland crushed

Detroit 9-2; Chicago nipped Kansas City 6-5; Milwaukee downed the New York Yankees 5-2 and Minnesota shaded California 4-3.

A's 11-6, Rangers 5-4. The season isn't over soon enough for Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry.

Two of the best right-handers in baseball, Jenkins and Perry each lost to the A's Tuesday night, lowering their records to 16-17.

Reggie Jackson belted his 32nd home run to pace the second-game victory after Sal Bando's three-run homer touched off an eight-run eighth inning that sealed the opening game triumph.

Indians 9, Tigers 2. "Really it was good to get win No. 13 but I really wasn't that good tonight," said rookie Dennis Eckersley after the Indians beat the Tigers on homers from Boog Powell, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk, whose team is buried in the AL East cellar, could say the same thing. His team just wasn't that good, losing its fifth straight game. Earlier in the season the Tigers lost 9 in a row.

Twins 4, Angels 3. Jim Hughes, 15-13, became the winninst rookie pitcher in baseball but he needed pinch-hitter Craig Kusick's three-run homer with one out in the ninth to get the victory.

Brewers 5, Yankees 2. Bobby Mitchell drove in four runs with a pair of homers and rookie left-hander Jerry Augustine scattered nine hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Tom Murphy in Milwaukee's victory over the Yankees.

White Sox 6, Royals 5. Deron Johnson slammed a three-run homer to cap a six-run fifth inning and the White Sox held off Kansas City.

Stennett Sets Record With Seven Straight Hits In Buc Win, 22-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates took some extra batting practice at Wrigley Field. Wasn't it nice of the Chicago Cubs to supply the pitchers?

With the aid of the Chicago staff, the Pirates raised their batting averages — and plenty of eyebrows — with 24 hits en route to a record-making 22-0 victory Tuesday.

Rennie Stennett was the most ferocious of the Pirate bombers — blasting out seven straight hits for a modern major league record. In addition, the Pirate second baseman tied a major league mark by getting two hits in two separate innings.

The Pirates as well set a record for the most lopsided shutout margin in modern baseball history.

Stennett called his extraordinary performance "lucky" and thought that his record hit — a triple in the eighth — might have been an out.

"I thought that last one might be caught," said the second baseman who raised his batting average 11 points to .287. "I hit it real good, but I was afraid it was starting to float."

The victory kept the Pirates six games in front of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. The Phillies kept pace with the Pirates by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 13 innings. The Pirates and Phillies open a big, two-game series in Philadelphia tonight.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1; the New York Mets nudged the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 18 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Stennett led the hit-happy Pirates with a triple, two doubles and four singles before he was lifted for a pinch runner in the eighth. You have to go all the way back to 1892 to find a player who got seven hits in a nine-inning game—Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore Orioles.

Every Pirate in the starting lineup had at least one hit and scored at least one run. Their 22-run total was the highest in the majors this season and the most in the National League

since Sept. 2, 1957, when the Milwaukee Braves routed the Cubs 23-10.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 3. Mike Anderson's 13th-inning sacrifice fly sent home pinch-runner Alan Bannister with the winning run as Philadelphia beat St. Louis. Greg Luzinski drew a leadoff walk from Mike Garman, 3-7, and went to second on Dick Allen's single, chasing Garman for Harry

Parker, who walked Mike Schmidt before Anderson lifted his long flyball to center.

Reggie Smith's slow roller brought home Lou Brock and tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth. Brock had doubled and taken third on a groundout.

Astros 5, Reds 1. Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter and Milt May knocked in three runs, leading Houston over Cincinnati. The Astros

scored early off slump-ridden Jack Billingham, 15-9. Billingham has won only one of his last six starts during the tailspin, with an earned run average of 7.12.

Mets 4, Expos 3. Del Unser's bases-loaded walk with two out in the 18th inning gave New York its victory over Montreal in the longest game of the major league baseball season. Unser walked on four straight pitches from Don DeMola, 4-6, to end the marathon four-hour, 29-minute affair. The previous longest game this year was a 17-inning meeting between the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians on June 8.

Giants 7, Braves 6. Willie Montanez' run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave San Francisco its victory over Atlanta. Montanez' game-winning hit followed inning-opening singles by Bobby Murcer and Gary Matthews off Tom House, 7-7.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	61	.596	—
Baltimore	84	66	.560	5½
New York	77	73	.513	12½
Cleveland	72	74	.493	15½
Milwaukee	64	88	.421	26½
Detroit	55	95	.367	34½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	92	58	.613	—
Kansas City	84	66	.560	8
Texas	74	78	.487	19
Minnesota	70	77	.476	20½
Chicago	70	79	.470	21½
California	67	84	.444	25½

Tuesday's Results
Oakland 11-6, Texas 5-4
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 9, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 5, New York 2
Minnesota 4, California 3

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Torrez 18-8) at Boston (Wise 18-10), (n)
Cleveland (Harrison 7-6) at Detroit (Coleman 9-17), (n)
New York (Medich 14-16 or May 13-11) at Milwaukee (Broberg 13-14), (n)
Oakland (Holtzman 17-12) at Chicago (Wood 14-18), (n)
Kansas City (Bird 9-6) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-13), (n)
California (Figuerroa 14-12) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573	—
Philadelphia	80	70	.533	6
St. Louis	78	72	.520	8

Ohio State Gets Nod; Pirates Are Choice

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, the so-called experts have been saying Ohio State plays a patsy schedule. For years, the so-called experts have been saying Penn State plays a patsy schedule.

So what happens when the twain shall meet? The answer is due Saturday when third-ranked Ohio State entertains ninth-ranked Penn State at Columbus in what promises to be one of the top college football games of the season.

This is the first meeting between Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno, two of the nation's winningest coaches, although Hayes went up against Penn State three times when Rip Engle was at the helm of the Nittany Lions and Paterno was an assistant coach.

The results may surprise you. Penn State won 7-6 in 1955, 10-7 in 1963 and 27-0 in 1964. And way back in 1912, Penn State beat Ohio State 37-0. Time for a change ... Ohio State 24-17.

But take heart, Joe Paterno. Last week's predictions suffered a horrible fate ... 33 right, 21 wrong, one tie for a percentage of only .611. For the season, 50-26-2—658.

Pitt at Oklahoma: Barry

Sooners Top Poll

By The Associated Press
Mighty Oklahoma maintained its hold on the top spot in the weekly Associated Press college football rankings today by an overwhelming margin, but there's an interesting battle shaping for runner-up honors between Big 10 powers Michigan and Ohio State.

The defending champion Sooners, on the strength of 53 first-place votes in the Top Twenty balloting released Tuesday, compiled 1,130 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters. Oklahoma was impressive Saturday in whipping Oregon 62-7.

A scant nine points separate second-ranked Michigan and No. 3-rated Ohio State. The Wolverines have amassed 931 points and the Buckeyes 922 with each team collecting a pair of first-place votes. Michigan topped Wisconsin 23-6 and Ohio State disposed of Michigan State 21-0 last weekend.

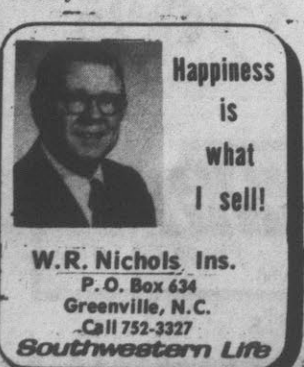
Oklahoma, Michigan and Ohio State ranked 1-2-3 a week ago. Also repeating from last week in the fourth through sixth spots were Southern California, Missouri and Nebraska. Fourth-ranked USC has 685 points after beating Duke 35-7, 'idle Missouri, No. 5, polled 632 points and sixth-rated Nebraska received 478 as a result of a 10-7 victory over LSU.

Penn State climbed to seventh from 10th with 433 points after defeating Stanford 34-14, and Texas and Tennessee moved into the Top Ten for the first time this season.

Texas, 12th last week, advanced to eighth with 427 points by beating Colorado State 46-0 and Tennessee jumped from 20th to 10th with 310 after downing Maryland, which had been 1th, 26-8.

Notre Dame, 17-3 winners over Boston College Monday night, remained ninth with 392 points.

Auburn, Michigan State, Maryland and North Carolina State suffered a lost weekend and all dropped out of the Top Twenty.



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Southwestern Life

Switzer and Johnny Majors were on the staff at Arkansas in the 1960s and opposed each other in the 1974 Coaches' All-American Game. Switzer won that one ... and Switzer wins this one ... Oklahoma 41-14.

Tennessee at UCLA: The pollsters say this is an even match with Tennessee ranked 10th and UCLA 12th. One hesitant vote for jet lag ... UCLA 28-24.

Notre Dame at Purdue: Dan Devine isn't happy about playing two road games in five days. Alex Agase isn't happy about losing to Northwestern and then facing Notre Dame and Southern Cal back-to-back. One of them will be happy Saturday ... Notre Dame 17-7.

Missouri at Illinois: Mizzou pulled the season's first big upset, whipping Alabama 20-7. Turnabout is fair play. Upset Special of the Week ... Illinois 20-13.

Texas A&M at Louisiana State: Has anyone seen the Aggies' offense? Second Upset Special ... LSU 10-13.

Stanford at Michigan: Cardinals gave the Wolverines a tough game last year in California. This one's in ... Michigan 28-7.

Texas at Washington: Quickie Quiz — Who was Washington's coach in 1956? Darrell Royal, that's who. Welcome back, Darrell ... Texas 40-14.

Oregon State at Southern California: If the Beavers couldn't score against San Diego State, how can they score on the Trojans? Southern Cal 34-0.

Indiana at Nebraska: Indiana may be better than people think, Nebraska not as good, both of which are lucky for the Hoosiers. Nebraska 31-14.

Clemson at Alabama: Bear Bryant hails from Fordyce, Ark., and Clemson's Red Parker once coached there. Clemson's No. Missouri ... Alabama 38-10.

Auburn at Baylor: Auburn lost its defense but Baylor lost its quarterback ... Auburn 14-13.

East—Army 28, Lehigh 14; The Citadel 27, Colgate 17; Navy 31, Connecticut 7; Rutgers 20, Bucknell 14; Iowa 16, Syracuse 13; Boston College 29, Temple 22; Toledo 34, Villanova 20.

South—Florida 33, North Carolina State 13; Duke 14, South Carolina 13; East Carolina 25, William & Mary 15; Florida State 19, Utah State 12; Mississippi State 21, Georgia 10; Georgia Tech 17, Miami, Fla. 14; Kentucky 24, Kansas 14; Marshall 20, Morehead State 7; McNeese State 20, Arkansas State 13; Maryland 24, North Carolina 21; Northeast Louisiana 10, Eastern Michigan 3; Richmond 14, Furman 11; Tulane 14, Mississippi 7; Virginia 27, VMI 17; Wake Forest 30, Appalachian State 20.

Midwest—Arkansas 21, Oklahoma State 20; Michigan State

20, Miami of Ohio 17; Bowling Green 22, Southern Mississippi 14; Central Michigan 34, Northern Michigan 0; Memphis State 24, Cincinnati 20; Colorado 56, Wyoming 0; Dayton 26, Akron 19; Drake 21, Louisville 14; Iowa State 28, Air Force 7; Kansas State 27, Wichita State 13; Kent State 28, Virginia Tech 18; Minnesota 34, Western Michigan 14; Northwestern 28, Northern Illinois 7; Ohio U. 17, Ball State 10; Southern Illinois 21, Indiana State 13; Wisconsin 38, South Dakota 13.

Southwest—Arizona State 42, Texas Christian 6; New Mexico State 12, Lamar 6; Rice 21, Vanderbilt 14; Texas Tech 35, New Mexico 7; Tulsa 41, West Texas State 14.

Far West—Arizona 35, Pacific 7; California 26, West Virginia 20; Colorado State 30, Brigham Young 20; Fresno State 28, Northridge State 14; Long Beach State 33, Fullerton State 6; Grambling 31, Hawaii 17; Idaho 40, Northern Arizona 10; Oregon 21, San Jose State 14; San Diego State 27, North Texas State 14; Texas-El Paso 28, East Tennessee State 7; Washington State 20, Utah 13.

Terps, Heels In Early ACC Meet

By The Associated Press
Maryland is at North Carolina Saturday in one of the biggest games of the early Atlantic Coast Conference football season.

North Carolina, with its youngest team in the Bill Dooley coaching era, will be facing a veteran Terp squad which has won 10 straight ACC games and is the defending conference champion.

The Tar Heels whipped William and Mary 33-7 in their opener two weeks ago, and had an open date last week.

Maryland opened with a victory over Villanova, but fell to Tennessee last week.

But Dooley says that despite the loss, which dropped the Terps out of the top 20, Maryland has one of the best teams in college football. "I know Maryland lost a lot of people to graduation," he says. "But they also have a lot of good players back. They probably will start a letterman at every position."

Three Clemson freshmen looked good in their first college football game, although the Tigers lost their opener to Tulane 17-13 Saturday.

One of them, quarterback Steve Fuller of Spartanburg, S.C., came off the bench and almost brought victory. For that he has been named ACC rookie of the week.

He carried 13 times for a net of 39 yards. With completion of seven of 18 passes for 155

yards, he has a total offense of 194 yards on 31 plays.

His first pass was intercepted. But he came back to complete a 78-yard scoring bomb to end Craig Brantly. He later directed a drive which resulted in a 41-yard field goal.

He had Clemson on the Tulane 16-yard line when he was dazed by a tackle and had to leave the game with only 54 seconds to plan.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder had come on with 4:42 remaining in the second quarter in relief of starter Mike O'Cain.

The other freshmen in the kicking end, Willie Jordan, also a quarterback, did the place-kicking. He made good on one extra-point try, and booted field goals of 23 and 41 yards. Coach Red Parker said he also knows that Jordan will be able to help with the quarterback position as soon as he gets over a shoulder injury.

Freshman Richard Holliday, who did the punting, averaged 42.2 yards on six kicks, the longest a 48-yarder.

Earlier, Wake Forest quarterback Jerry McManus and N.C. State split end Don Buckley were named the offensive players of the week.

Free safety Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest and tackle Joe Campbell of Maryland were honored as the defensive standouts.

The selections are by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.



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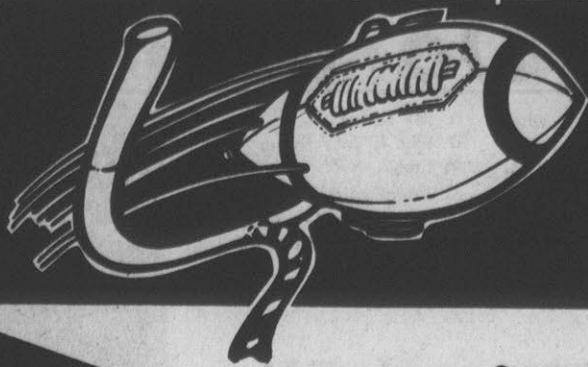


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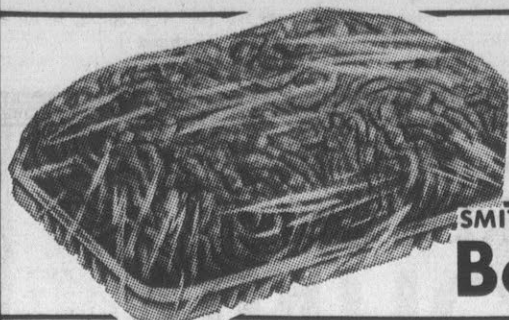
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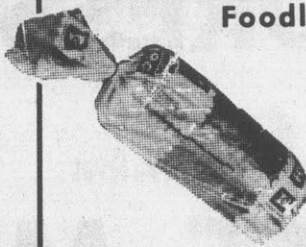
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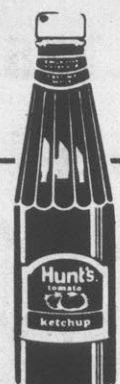
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Avers 'Devil Made Me Do It'

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Philadelphia shoemaker who allegedly took his young son on a three-state crime rampage has testified that he's 1,000 years old and that he was once a butterfly.

Joseph Kallinger, 38, testified in his own defense Tuesday during his second trial on robbery charges. A mistrial was declared in the first trial last June.

Two other defense witnesses, a psychologist and a psychiatrist, testified in Dauphin County court Tuesday that Kallinger has mental problems, but they declined to classify him as legally insane.

There was no comic flavor to Kallinger's testimony, much of which he seemed extremely reluctant to give.

He is charged here with a Dec. 3, 1974, robbery he and his 12-year-old son, Michael, allegedly pulled at a suburban Harrisburg home. Michael, 13, is in a juvenile facility near Pitts-

burgh.

The father is also charged with one murder and other crimes in New Jersey and with assault and robbery in Baltimore. Authorities say most of the crimes, including sexual assaults, were committed by a man-and-boy team.

"I couldn't hurt anybody.... I have never hurt anybody," Kallinger said during his articulate testimony.

"There have been evil forces

trying to prevent me from doing my work. I could no longer block them out."

Kallinger said the devil was the evil force and that his job of repairing shoes was directly assigned to him by God.

He gave details of a troubled life — a disastrous first marriage at the age of 16, the mysterious death of a son, the prolonged and fatal illness of his mother, a daughter born with a rare and severe skin malady, and other problems.

"How long have you been alive?" defense attorney Malcolm Berkowitz asked him.

"My body's been alive 39 years," Kallinger said. He said he was 39, although his birthdate was Dec. 11, 1936.

"And your soul?" Berkowitz asked.

"A thousand years," Kallinger answered.

Q. What were you before your present body came into being?

A. The son of God.

Q. Did you have a prior physical form?

A. Yes.... I don't see what that has to do with this.

Q. You must answer the question.

A. It was in the form of a butterfly.

Q. Who decided to place you on earth in your present form?

A. My father.

Q. Who is your father?

A. God.

Kallinger said it was his mission "to get people's feet under control before 1978." He said God will return to earth that year.

The Biggest Bite

RALEIGH (AP)—A State Employment Security Commission spokesman says North Carolina firms with high jobless rates over the past year will pay the largest chunk of an announced unemployment tax increase.

H.E. (Ted) Davis, ESC information officer, said Tuesday upcoming tax increases announced Monday by the ESC, will be born mainly by companies which had the highest unemployment.

The ESC announced Monday that the state's high jobless rate will make it necessary for businesses to pay higher taxes next year to support the jobless insurance fund.

Hardest hit would be the state's textile, hosiery, apparel and furniture industries, all of which had jobless rates higher than 30 per cent during January.

Davis said nearly all of the 93,000 employers covered by the employment security law face higher taxes.

"Generally, it's an across-the-board increase," Davis said. "This means that the rates may go up even for companies with low unemployment levels."



HURRICANE STRIKES PUERTO RICO—Cars are stranded on a road Tuesday on outskirts of Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city, following torrential rains. Eloise, a tropical storm now rated as a full-blown hurricane, slashed past the island and it is feared that at

least six persons perished with 5,000 others left homeless. A spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Eloise is still too far away to know whether it is going to hit the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

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Well Worth 'Rummaging' In Presidential Libraries

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some are off the beaten path, but America's five presidential libraries are worth rummaging through. One can gawk at Ike's medals and HST's old Dodge, or read in FDR's own hand about that day in 1941 that will live in infamy. Or should he have said "world history?"

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson, so the story goes, had just toured the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and its 40,000-book collection. He turned to an associate and wondered how many books there were available for the Johnson presidential library. "Four thousand, Mr. President," said the aide. "Damn it," said Johnson. "Get me some books!" True or not, the story illustrates the loving concern presidents lavish on the library-museums, that perpetuate their names, house their memo-

rabilia and provide the grist for scholars studying their presidencies.

It explains in part why Richard M. Nixon has run up nearly a half million dollars in legal debts trying to get ownership of his papers and tape recordings to be housed in a Nixon library.

Americans hungering for morsels of heritage in this bi-centennial season can find the museums a rich and satisfying feast; extraordinary displays that chronicle the struggles, successes and failures of the most recent presidents — and therefore the nation they led.

They lift history from the dusty recesses of memory and schoolbooks in sometimes surprising ways.

Eloquent presidents get that way because of eloquent speech writers, right? Wrong. Franklin D. Roosevelt was handed a draft for his speech denouncing the Pearl Harbor attack that began "Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941, a date which will live in world history." Roosevelt, with his

knack for the vibrant, penciled out "world history" to substitute the "infamy" by which the speech is remembered. See it at the Roosevelt Library.

England is northwest of the European continent, right? Wrong. At least according to the map used in allied headquarters in World War II. It was deliberately oriented to put Great Britain at the bottom: a psychological boost; the only way for liberating forces to go was up. See it at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

Herbert Hoover was a frosty old bird, the embodiment of the hard-work-is-everything school, right? Wrong. How could such a man write a book "Fishing for Fun and to Wash Your Soul." See it at the Hoover Library.

Lyndon Johnson was so overdosed with vanity that he would not be likely to allow criticism to blemish the ideal, right? Wrong. He insisted that some of the most virulent letters he received be displayed. Read

them at the Johnson Library. Some 1½ million people found their way into presidential libraries last year, which is surprising, since it takes some effort to find them. The government, which runs the libraries, doesn't advertise. The states aren't much help.

No matter how fascinating, presidential libraries and museums are not Yellowstone, Cape Cod or Las Vegas. They are mostly impulse stops for vacationers heading someplace else, like fruit stands on the highway. West Branch, Hyde Park, Independence, Abilene and Austin may be nice places to live; Disneyland, they're not. The girl at the car rental counter at Iowa City, Iowa, airport — 20 minutes drive from the Hoover Library at West Branch — didn't know the way and had never been there although she had lived in the area all her life.

Roosevelt, who couldn't throw anything away, was the first president to order all his materials put in one place and deeded to the government. He gave the family estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., for that purpose, sketched the first rough plans, and spent considerable time helping archivists and curators once it was built. Roosevelt decreed that "material of that kind ought not to be broken up," a natural thought for a man who, as a historian put it, "collected everything — stamps, historical manuscripts, naval prints and paintings, miniature books, autographs, ship models, Christmas cards, Dutch tiles and books, books, books."

Following Roosevelt's example, Harry S. Truman also wanted his life and work commemorated in a library. He persuaded Hoover to do the same, and Eisenhower and Johnson followed suit. Truman said it for all:

"My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them, and this is as it should be." He worked in his

library — as did the four other presidents — until a few years before his death.

Some things are standard in the museums: tracing the life of the man they represent. In the Hoover Library the emphasis is on his early career as a mining engineer (at 25 he grew a mustache to look mature enough for a job in China) and hunger fighter. One of the most memorable displays is a collection of beautifully embroidered flour sacks — a tribute from the people of Belgium whom Hoover saved from starvation.

At the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., the most popular exhibit with youngsters is the 1934 Dodge in which Truman toolled around the Jackson County countryside seeking votes. For their parents, there is the replica of the Oval Office. Truman's recorded voice guiding the visitor through. On the desk, of course, is Truman's trademark sign: "The buck stops here."

The Eisenhower Library at

Abilene, Kan., spotlights the military man, but it also displays the quilts made by Ida, his mother. There is Mamie Eisenhower's wedding dress and the Raugh and Lang electric automobile that Eisenhower drove often as a young man.

Johnson's Library at the University of Texas in Austin is the most spacious, and the only one to allow the visitor to see into the "stacks" where the presidential documents are kept. An inside glassed-in area, four stories high, shows the boxes of papers, bound in red and gold. Seeing the plans, Johnson asked, "Where's the Oval Office?" There was none, so room was made on the eighth floor for the exhibit which, like the one at the Truman Library, is the most gawked at.

John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, like the others, chose the sites for their libraries. But Kennedy's choice — land occupied by a subway repair yard across from Harvard

University — ran into problems with residents of the area who feared an influx of visitors into already crowded Harvard Square. Thus, the archivists have had to do their work at a temporary storage place; a museum has yet to be built.

Nixon has accepted an offer from the University of Southern California to build his library, contingent on the outcome of his complex law suit challenging government seizure of his papers.

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Sharecropper's Son Is Solace Of Inner City

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Bishop Alfred Powell, the son of a poor Virginia sharecropper, is spiritual leader of the Strait Gate (Pentecostal) Church in Mamaroneck, his jurisdiction ranging from rich Westchester County suburbia to the ghettos of New York City.

Laura Blackwell is a housewife and mother who became involved in the worldwide Save the Children Federation.

Together they battle poverty and despair, specially among ghetto youth, helped by the Inner Cities Program of the SCF.

Their message is simple: you are not alone.

"The youths we work with are not incorrigible," says Bishop Powell. "They may be suspicious, apprehensive — even frightened — about people reaching out to them at first. But they respond beautifully in a short time..."

"The kids are permitted to dream again; they can't live without this."

Bishop Powell spent his first 25 years in a depressed county of Virginia, then another 19 years off and on earning an education which finally won him a doctorate in theology from the American Bible College in Chicago.

When he was assigned to Mamaroneck, he quickly found Mrs. Blackwell to be a strong right arm.

They started their inner city program tentatively in 1968, working with depressed minority neighborhoods in Norwalk and Stamford, Conn. Individual residents were given \$1 a day to help beautify their surroundings. The neighborhood quickly learned that flower gardens, a bit of paint on dilapidated buildings, spruced-up living areas, all helped rekindle a sense of pride in self and surroundings.

When Bishop Powell and Mrs. Blackwell switched their attention to the New York ghettos, where both spend five full days a week working with children 16 and under, they found different problems which called for more fundamental changes.

"We have seen results," said Bishop Powell. "We have seen destitute mothers, abandoned and with virtually no means, provide a better environment for their children. We've seen amazing results achieved by drug prevention programs. And we've talked to young and old who were ready to quit and who now have found some direction in their lives."

Funds for the Inner Cities Program come from SCF sponsors across the country who contribute as little as \$16 a

month to help those trapped in poverty. Money pays for tutorial programs, recreation, cultural introductions — trips to museums, exposure to music, arts and crafts projects.

"It's when the youngsters come to know that a person or couple in the Midwest, South, New England care about their future that the light clicks on. They can't believe that someone cares," Bishop Powell says.

Money is provided to local committees in the deprived neighborhoods, which in turn select the activities for the children and young adults. The task is to find the real leaders of the community — those who know the needs and can exert direction and command trust.

"He could be the neighborhood man-about-town, even the local pool shark, but he knows the kids' needs and he wants to help," the Bishop said.

Most programs take care of 100 or more youngsters and range from activities for teenagers to day-care centers for the very young.

One instance of pride for Bishop Powell and Mrs. Blackwell concerns the Tabernacle Day Care Center in Brooklyn, an institution run by a band of mothers who have to work to sustain their families.

The Center was behind the rent and about to shut its doors when the Inner Cities Program handed it \$250 to keep going. The SCF co-workers also instructed leaders how and where to seek financial aid, how to develop political clout and how to maneuver through labyrinths of red tape.

"We found infants up to 5-year-olds sleeping in cardboard-box beds in two rooms of a fourth-floor walkup. It was dirty and rat-infested. Today, the Tabernacle Center is caring for nearly 1,000 youngsters in a multi-purpose structure. The children are happier, prospering, while their mothers earn better jobs," said Mrs. Blackwell.

Bishop Powell and Mrs. Blackwell know that money alone can't suppress poverty and indifference to life. They identified a main ingredient as human interaction — people of all persuasions and backgrounds and all colors touching each other's lives.

"These kids have the will to surmount their problems, but they have to know that people are with them and will hold out a hand to help them step up a notch at a time," Bishop Powell said.

"We need partners who feel that \$16 a month can mean something to youngsters who have to start from scratch. We're working to justify that belief."

Auditions Set For Playhouse

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold special auditions for young singing and dancing talent between the ages of 12-17 for its world premiere production of the musical story

of the Wright brothers entitled The Flight Brothers.

There are very important roles for young people in the production. The Playhouse needs two boys to play the Wright brothers as teenagers and several girls who can sing and dance are also needed.

The production will be a large Broadway-style musical with full orchestra, dancers, and singers. The show will eventually be produced at Kitty Hawk, at a theatre to be built adjacent to the Wright Memorial as a permanent Outer Banks attraction.

The auditions will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on September 18th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. An accompanist will be present, but people auditioning should bring music.

Any young singer or dancer between the ages of 12-17 who is interested is invited to try out.

Offer Course In Embroidery

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in canvas embroidery at Rose High School.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 163. The course will total 33 hours and the registration fee is \$3.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, ext. 38.

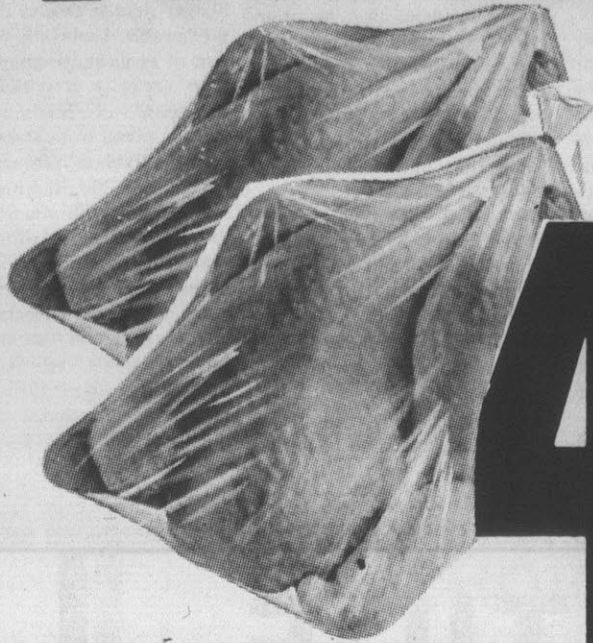
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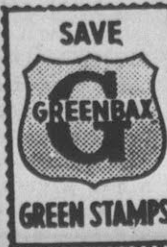
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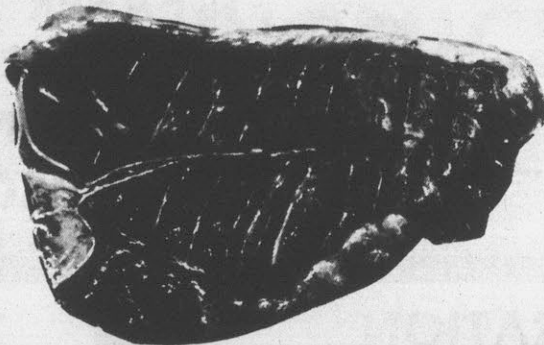
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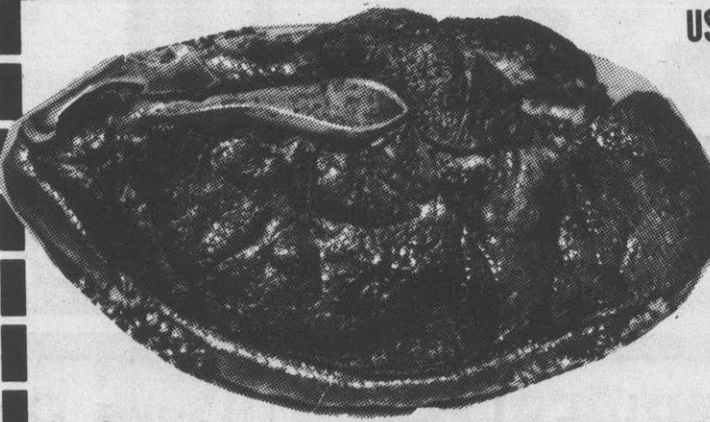
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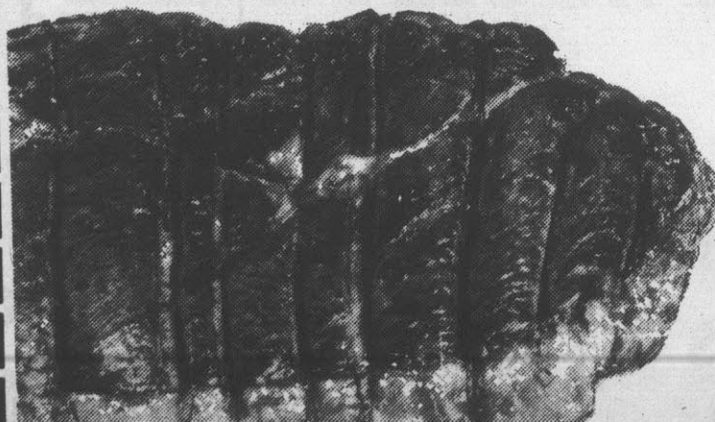
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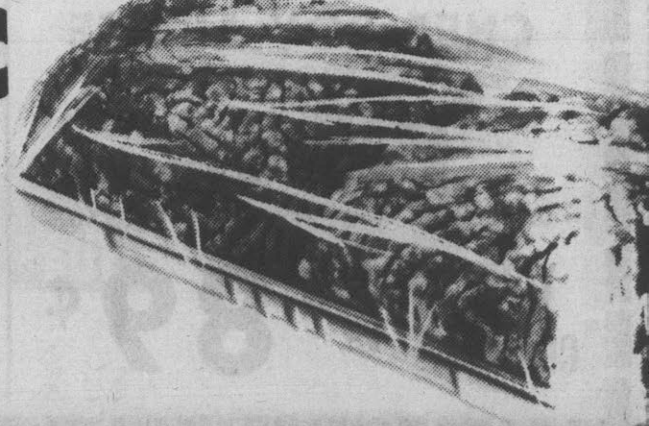


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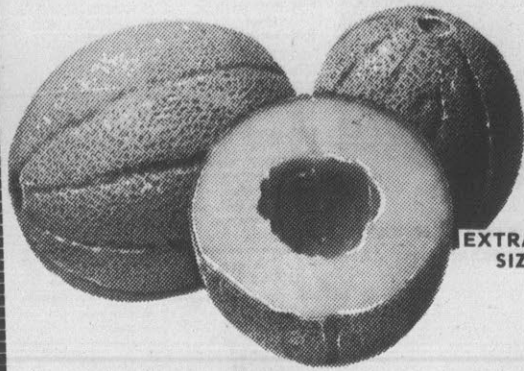
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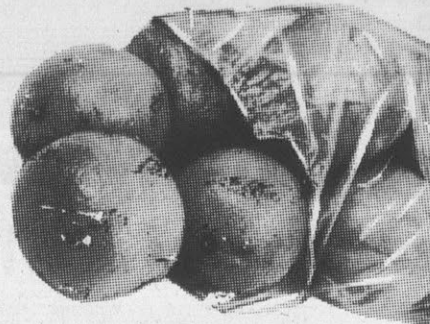
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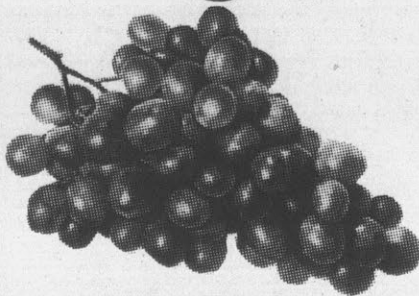
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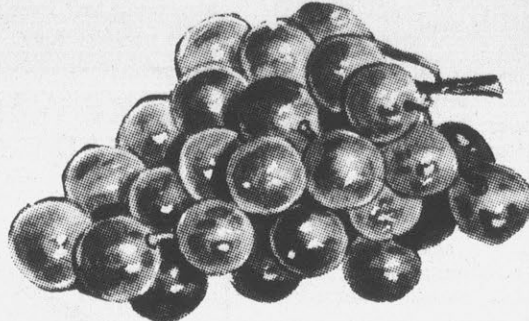
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B-29 Lures The Koreans



The B-29s are shown dropping their 500-pound bombs in North Korea in 1950. (UPI Photo)

By PAUL SHIN
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — World War II and the Korean War ended long ago, but still vivid in the memories of many is the might of the high-flying B29s, the Superfortresses.

Koreans today react to the sight of the B29 with admiration, since it was these planes that drove back human waves of North Korean invaders in the early days of the Korean War. For the Japanese the B29 brings back memories of sorrow, as grandparents and parents recall the horror of history's first atomic bombing of Hiroshima and then Nagasaki. The elderly remember how often they had to seek shelter during World War II as B29s swarmed over their country.

Despite all that, Japanese visitors swarm to see the superannuated Superfort now on public display in Seoul.

The planes were feared by the North Koreans and Chinese during the Korean War. Based in Okinawa, about 600 miles from the Korean peninsula, the planes covered the distance in less than two hours at a speed of 373 miles an hour.

A quarter of a century after the war, one of the B29s that might have flown combat missions deep into the enemy lines is now shown in Seoul and is rapidly becoming a new tourist attraction.

The B29 is on display outside an exhibition center recently open to the public in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese rule in 1945.

The B29, operated by an 11-member crew and carrying a bomb load of 10 tons, is small compared to present-day military planes. Still, it towers above the other planes on show. With its weight of 47½ tons and standing 29.7 feet high, it dwarfs the other combat planes of the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

Also on show are a Soviet-made MiG15 fighter, a Chinese-made AM20 transport plane and about 100 captured Communist tank and artillery pieces and small arms.

The MiG fighter, still in North Korea's inventory, was flown to the South across the border in 1960 when second lieutenant Chung Nak-hyun defected from North Korea. Chung now serves as a lieutenant colonel in the South Korean Air Force.

The exhibition has five pavilions and two outdoor theaters, and shows photographs, films, slides, paintings, models and screens to depict South Korea's history since its independence, and to visualize the future image of the country in the year 2000.

The B29 on display here is one of only four in the world known to be kept in fairly good shape, according to the Association of the Korean War Allies, a private organization which arranged for the airplane to be brought from the United States in 1972.

Korean officials say three other B29s are in mothballs in the United States and include the two that dropped atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The B29 was donated by the U.S. Air Force in 1972. It was taken apart into 18 sections at the Naval Weapons Test Center at China Lake, Calif., for shipment to Seoul, and reassembled by the Korean Air Force.

RABID ANIMALS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Department of Health confirmed almost 400 cases of rabies in animals during 1974, a 46 per cent increase over 1973. Of the confirmed cases, 89 involved dogs, nine involved cats, and 132 involved skunks.

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EGGO WAFFLES 11-Oz. 39¢

Country Fresh ICE MILK Half Gal. 57¢

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CIA DART GUN — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee, holds up a poison dart gun as co-chairman John G. Tower, R-Tex., looks at the weapon during a session of the panel's probe of the Central Intelligence Agency in

Washington CIA Director William Colby told the committee the 37 lethal poisons were discovered in an agency laboratory. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Day At Farmville

Good And Bad News In Nielsen Show Ratings

FARMVILLE—Due to an increase in volume of leaf and smoking leaf grades, the average on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday was the highest of the season, Tobacco Board of Trade Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said.

Volume of primings and lugs continued to decline, and approximately five per cent of sales yesterday were non-descript grades. Several grades of leaf were stronger than on previous sales. Several piles of wrapper grades sold as high as \$1.20 a pound. Prices on other grades were steady, compared with Monday's sales. Stabilization receipts accounted for only 2.12 per cent of total volume, which is the smallest of the season. The market sold 374,360 pounds for \$408,950 for an average of \$1.09.24, topping all previous average during this season. To date, the market has sold 18,776,371 pounds for \$18,289,217, for a season average of \$97.41 per hundred pounds.

Banks Agree To Merger Plan

WILSON (AP)—The Bank of Matthews plans to merge into Branch Banking and Trust Co.

Thorne Gregory, president of BB&T and L.E. Funderburk, president of the Bank of Matthews, jointly announced that merger terms are agreed on upon in principle, subject to formal approval by the respective boards of directors and shareholders, and to approval of applicable state and federal authorities.

The merger terms provide for an exchange of outstanding shares of Bank of Matthews stock for Branch Corp. stock. BB&T, founded in 1872, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Branch Corp. It has 74 banking offices in 39 cities and towns; the Bank of Matthews has one office in Matthews.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, 18 new shows began their fall season runs. Now, the national Nielsens are in, bringing the new folks the traditional good and bad news of "premiere week" on the networks.

Only four newcomers — CBS' "Phyllis" and "Switch" and ABC's "Starky and Hutch" and "When Things Were Rotten" — wound up among the 20 top-rated shows in the week ending Sept. 14.

"Phyllis" got off to a nice third-place start, while "Switch" topped seventh place, "Starky and Hutch" took 10th place and "When Things Were Rotten" was rated 20th in viewer popularity.

Four other new shows — NBC's "Joe Forrester," ABC's "On the Rocks," CBS' "Joe and Sons" and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" — got good, fairly good and passing marks in the Nielsen audience samples.

There were ranked 23rd, 28th, 36th and 37th, respectively, in viewer popularity out of 66 network shows rated last week.

But 10 other new shows got sub-marginal to disaster grades in the ratings, most notably CBS' "Three for the Road" on Sunday. It was the lowest-rated of all network prime-time shows last week.

The nine other slow-starting newcomers, in order of their descending ratings, were NBC's "Invisible Man," "Ellery Queen" and "Doctor's Hospital," CBS' "Doc," ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson," CBS' "Kate McShane," NBC's "Medical Story" and ABC's "Barbary Coast" and "Mobile One."

Keep in mind that the estimated "premiere week" ratings for new and returning shows — and more importantly, how they did against the competition in their time periods — may change markedly in coming weeks.

Viewers now only are sampling the new-season wares, and it may be a month until any real viewing patterns emerge.

Consider CBS' highly-publicized "Beacon Hill." It premiered on a Monday three weeks ago against a "Lizzie Borden" rerun on ABC and baseball on NBC. It won its time period and was the week's top-rated show.

The next week, it again won its time period, starting in its regular Tuesday time period against TV movie reruns on ABC and NBC.

Last Tuesday, facing its first real test against NBC's new "Joe Forrester" and ABC's returning "Marcus Welby," it was third in its time period, getting a 27 per cent share of the estimated national audience against the winning 36 per cent share copped by NBC's entry.

Nothing To Do

GARNER, N.C. (AP)—Police Sgt. R. C. Medlin said he knew something was wrong when he saw a bright yellow school bus heading north on a residential street at 4:30 a.m. today.

He chased the bus for a mile, with blue light flashing and siren blaring. But the bus just kept barreling down the street at 40 m.p.h. Two other police cars came to Medlin's aide, eventually hemming in the bus.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested and charged with larceny of the bus. Asked why, the youth replied: "I had nothing better to do."

TV Log Says 'No Need' To See Electricity Shortages

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young and	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Match Game	2:00 Guiding Light	
8:00 Orlando	2:30 Edge Night	
9:00 Cannon	3:00 Tattletales	
10:00 Kate McShane	4:00 Musical Chairs	
11:00 Newswatch	4:30 Balfanz	
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke	
THURSDAY	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 News	
8:00 Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or	
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hollywood Sq.	
10:00 Give & Take	8:00 Waltons	
10:30 Price Right	9:00 Movie	
11:00 Camlet	11:00 Report	
11:30 Love Or	11:30 Movie	
11:55 Graham Kerr		

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News Noon	12:30 Jackpot
7:00 Fam Affair	1:30 NBC News	
7:30 Wild King	1:00 Smokey	
8:00 Little House	1:30 Days of Lives	
9:00 Dr. Hospital	2:30 Doctors	
10:00 Patricelli	3:00 Another Wild.	
11:00 News	4:00 Cartoons	
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Bewitched	
THURSDAY	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:00 Almanac	6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Today	7:30 Nash Music	
7:25 News	8:00 Montecarlo	
8:25 News	8:30 Play	
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Ellery Queen	
10:00 Sweepstakes	10:00 Medical Story	
10:30 Fortune	11:00 News	
11:00 High Roll	11:30 Tonight	
11:30 Hollywood		

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Children	1:00 Ryan's
7:30 Space 1999	1:30 Deal	
8:30 Mama	2:00 Pyramid	
9:00 Barletta	2:30 Rhyme	
10:00 Starsky	3:00 Hospital	
11:00 News	3:30 One Life	
11:30 World	4:00 Gilligan	
1:00 News	4:30 Comedy	
THURSDAY	6:30 New Zoo	6:30 Maverick
7:00 AM. America	7:30 Truth	
8:00 AM. America	8:00 Barney	
9:00 Montage	8:30 On The Rocks	
10:00 That Girl	9:00 San Francisco	
10:30 Concentration	10:00 Harry O	
11:00 You Don't	11:00 News	
11:30 Happy Days	11:30 World	
12:00 Showoffs	1:00 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Elec Co	1:00 Cover
7:00 Myth	1:30 Liberty	
7:30 French Chef	1:45 Free Preview	
8:00 Feel Good	2:15 Science	
8:30 Wolf	2:30 Sounds	
9:00 Interface	3:00 Yoga	
10:00 Para Lost	4:00 Mis Rogers	
THURSDAY	6:00 The Arts	6:30 Elac Co
7:00 Safety	6:30 Elac Co	
9:00 Energy	7:00 Elac Co	
9:30 Think	7:30 Consumer	
10:00 Seame St	8:00 Rebellion	
11:00 Liberty	8:30 Theatre	
11:35 The Arts	9:00 Arbors	
12:05 Safety		
12:15 About You		

DUNN, N.C. (AP)—There is no need for power shortages and no need for electricity to become an expensive luxury if power companies will become more flexible and more imaginative than they have been in the past, former State Utilities Commissioner Hugh Wells told Dunn Rotarians Tuesday night.

Wells said he could not agree with power company predictions that low cost, abundant electricity is a thing of the past, that power shortages and blackouts in North Carolina will not be uncommon and that one of these days customers will turn on the switch and nothing will happen.

Even as he acknowledged that fuel and other power company costs have gone up, Wells said, "I do not believe we need to accept any such dire predictions."

Wells contended that most power companies in this part of the nation have a load factor of only 55 per cent and that on the average only about half of the

generating capacity is being put to productive use because they were built to take care of peak periods.

Wells resigned from the Utilities Commission several months ago to become vice president and general counsel of the North Carolina Electric Membership Corp. which is made up of the state's rural electric cooperatives.

He said that despite the fact that power companies are using only half their capacity they are asking for higher rates to build new plants. He said the problem could be easily solved by controlling electric peaks and that the technology and the hardware for doing this are already available.

Wells said peak period pricing would also help and that this has been successful in other areas already.

Wells suggested that Carolina Power & Light Co. and other power companies should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure needed generating fa-

cilities at lower costs by allowing electric cooperatives to share the costs and the ownership.

He said the North Carolina Electric Membership Corp. had already offered CP&L hundreds of millions of dollars to assist in building additional generating capacity. He said the co-op contacted the power company after it publicly announced that it expects to run out of generating reserves in the 1980s.

SAVING CLUB
The United Christian Saving Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Lee Vines, 1614 Lincoln Dr., Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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SUPERSEASON ON NBC

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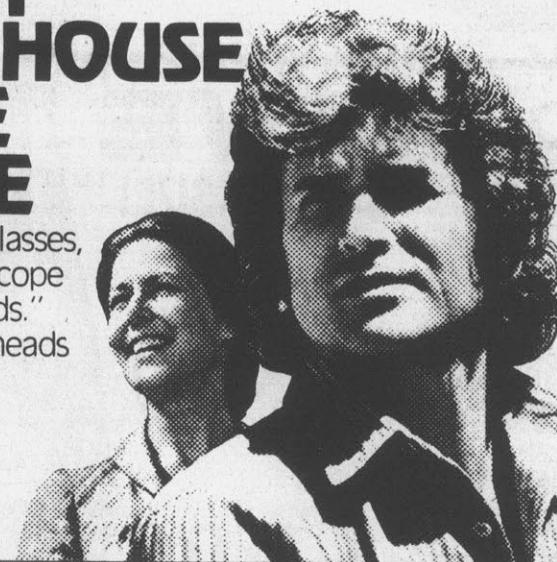
7:30PM WILD KINGDOM

It's animals 'round the world, as famed zoologist Marlin Perkins takes you on unforgettable explorations.



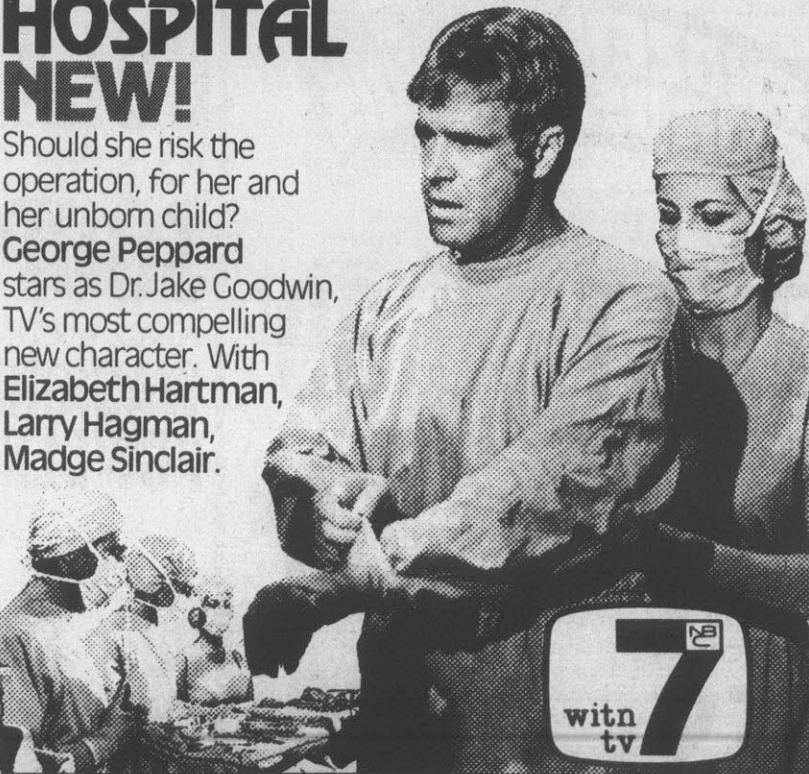
8:00PM LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Mary Ingalls gets glasses, and learns how to cope with unkind "friends." Michael Landon heads the Ingalls family.



9:00PM DOCTORS HOSPITAL NEW!

Should she risk the operation, for her and her unborn child? George Peppard stars as Dr. Jake Goodwin, TV's most compelling new character. With Elizabeth Hartman, Larry Hagman, Madge Sinclair.



10:00PM PETROCELLI

Barry Newman has no idea that the old Boston friend who's turned up in town is a Mafia killer...or that Mrs. Petrocelli will soon be kidnapped! John Saxon guests.

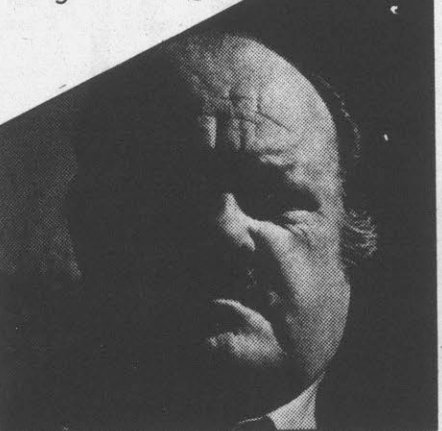


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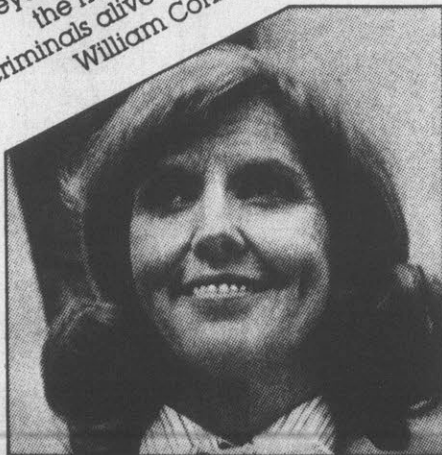
MAKE WEDNESDAY NIGHT PART OF YOUR LIFE!



8:00 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Musicdom's hottest and most delightful team are a sure thing to make you glow with their catchy blend of music, variety and big-name guests. Tonight's guests:



9:00 CANNON
Pound for pound, private eye Cannon is a match for the most dangerous, ruthless criminals alive...and then some! William Conrad stars.



10:00 NEW SHOW KATE MCSHANE
Anne Meera is Kate: tough, unorthodox and a lawyer who uses her sharp wits (and temper!) to defend her clients in tense courtroom drama.



WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

How Congressmen And Senators Of N.C. Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 4 through Sept. 10.

HOUSE
FOREIGN AID Passed, 244 for and 155 against, a bill (HR 9005) authorizing humanitarian and economic aid to foreign countries for fiscal 1976 and 1977. The bill authorizes annual funding levels of approximately \$1.5 billion. The measure was sent to the Senate.

HR 9005 differs from previous foreign aid bills because it does not include military aid, which will be taken up in a separate bill. A key provision of HR 9005 bans aid to any country reported to torture its citizens or otherwise trample on human rights. This ban could be waived by a President under certain conditions.

One supporter, Rep. Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.), said that U.S. aid to poor countries "is the

right thing to do" and also is in the self-interest of the U.S. He said the bill would encourage developing countries to help solve worldwide problems such as environmental pollution, narcotics trafficking and the scarcity of natural resources.

One opponent, Rep. E. G. Shuster (R-Pa.), said "that while it is right to help other people of the world, it is more right to help our own people." He faulted the bill for emphasizing agricultural output programs on the one hand while inadequately funding programs to curb population growth on the other.

Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-6) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

EDUCATION VETO

OVERRIDE Voted, 379 for and 41 against, to override President Ford's veto of this year's major education money bill (HR 5901), which funds virtually all federal education programs. The bill appropriates \$7.9 billion to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through Sept. 30, 1976. The Senate subsequently affirmed the House action by a vote of 88 "yeas" and 12 "nays," thus enacting the legislation.

Ford's veto message called the education package too costly. For example, he criticized a \$660 million program to aid school districts which are "impacted" by federal installations and are thus burdened by more students.

One supporter, Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), said that HR 5901 would increase fiscal 1976 education spending by 3.6 percent over last year. "Compare that to the 23 percent increase in military procurement authorization the President has requested this year," he said.

One opponent, Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), said the real issue is excessive federal spending. Citing New York City's current crisis, he said the

city "has put itself in a deep hole not by enacting unworthy programs, but by overdoing what... was necessary and desirable."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill, and Taylor voted "yea."

METRIC SYSTEM Passed, 300 for and 63 against, a bill (HR 8674) establishing the federal machinery for smoothing the nation's voluntary conversion to the metric system. The legislation amounts to a formal congressional recognition of the ongoing conversion, and is an endorsement of it.

HR 8674 directs the President to appoint a 21-member U.S. Metric Board to coordinate the transition and educate the public. Congress would dissolve

the board after conversion is completed.

Supporters said the U.S. is the only major industrial nation which has yet to "go metric," and that America's success in the competitive world market is at stake. Rep. Charles Mosher (R-Ohio) said the bill would "bring order to an otherwise chaotic conversion that is already in progress."

Opponents advanced no arguments during floor debate. They object to taxpayer money funding a supposedly voluntary conversion process. Virtually all opponents are opposed to the U.S. adoption of the system.

Jones, Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Martin and Taylor voted "yea."

Henderson, Rose and Hefner voted "nay."

Broyhill did not vote.

SENATE
REDLINING Passed, 45 for and 37 against, a bill (HR 1821) which seeks to provide more data on the practice of "redlining," which involves lenders refusing to release mortgage money in certain decaying urban neighborhoods. S 1821 was sent to the House.

S 1821 is a reaction to the dearth of concrete data on redlining. It would require all urban lending institutions to publicly disclose the number and dollar amount of home mortgage and home improvement loans made in recent years. Such data would be arranged by zip code. The Federal Reserve Board would be directed to analyze it and report back to Congress in three years, when S 1821 would expire.

Supporters said the bill would help determine the role of redlining in urban decay. They criticized redlining's effect on inner city residents who are creditworthy but nonetheless unable to obtain home loans. They said it is unfair for lending institutions to accept savings deposits in redlined neigh-

borhoods on the one hand, and refuse home loans in such neighborhoods on the other.

Opponents said redlining exists only in the largest cities, and that it is unfair to burden every metropolitan area in the nation with the time and effort required by S 1821. They said redlining should be attacked on the local level. Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) said the bill would backfire by encouraging lending institutions to close inner city branches.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay." Sen. Robert Morgan (D) did not vote.

DES Passed, 61 for and 29 against, a bill (S 963) to put a federal ban, with few exceptions, on the use of diethylstilbestrol (DES). The ban would continue until the Department of Health, Education and Welfare completes studies on the drug, which is suspected of causing cancer in humans. S 963 was sent to the House.

DES is widely used to stimulate growth in feed cattle, and thus is part of the normal American diet. In addition, it is

ingested in medical prescriptions such as the "morning after" contraceptive pill for women.

Floor debate focused on the use of DES by the cattle industry. Supporters cited medical opinion that any opportunity to lessen the nation's load of carcinogens should be taken. Opponents countered that no case of cancer has been directly linked to DES residues in beef. They said DES has permitted the cattle industry to produce larger quantities of higher quality meat at lower cost to consumers.

Helms and Morgan voted "nay."

OIL VETO Failed, 61 for and 39 against, to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to override President Ford's veto of a bill (S 1849) extending oil price controls for six months. S 1849 was designed to serve until Congress and the Administration agree upon national oil-pricing policy.

Another bill extending oil controls for only a few weeks may be passed in the wake of the vote to sustain Ford's veto of S 1849. Ford would probably approve the shorter extension, which he believes would provide ample time to forge a compromise.

The price controls at issue were enacted in response to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. A \$5.25 per barrel ceiling was set on roughly two-thirds of the oil ("old oil") from U.S. wells. The price of the remaining domestically produced oil ("new oil") fluctuates with the world market price, now approximately \$13 per barrel.

Supporters of overriding the veto generally favor oil price controls, at least until the nation's economy has fully recovered. Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) said, "Immediate decontrol of oil prices would be disastrous for America's working people and an unjustified windfall for the giant oil companies."

Opponents of the override generally favor the Administration goal of gradually decontrolling oil prices. Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) said, "There has been a failure of Congress to respond to the national need for effective energy legislation."

Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Monument
- Enumerate
- L. B. Johnson
- Journalist
- Legislate
- Fillets
- Successful play
- Tulle
- Cherry stone
- Theme
- Leveled
- Tanker

DOWN

- Fortification marker
- Complete
- Delicate hues
- Telephone booth
- Rice paste
- Be situated
- Mr. Kennedy
- Pungent herb
- Slipped
- Sword-shaped
- Climbing vine
- English
- Cathedral city
- Blockheads

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Saint: abbr. 2. Stretching 3. Extolled 4. Weblike 5. Pest 6. Exculpate 7. Issues 8. Ignited 9. Sundisk 10. Ripped 11. Formerly 12. Mortar trough 13. Through 14. Impure opal 15. Competent 16. Burmese demon 17. Tolerant 18. Caustic 19. King 20. French summer 21. More friendly 22. Scenarist and film critic 23. Tailless cat 24. Gaelic 25. Song for three 26. Buddhist pillar 27. Old 28. German article

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-17

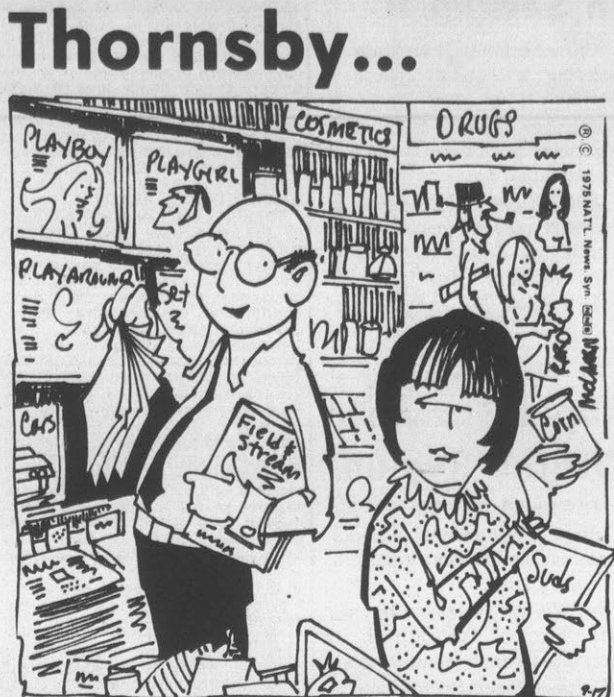
Say Hi

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Kids get a free movie ticket if they go up to any Hickory policeman, smile and say "Hi."

The "Say Hi" program to acquaint children aged 6 to 12 with policemen in this city of 25,000 was started by Chief Melvin Tucker, although it is not original with him. "I read about it somewhere and filed it away in my mind to try here, he says.

About 2,500 tickets have been given away so far, and another 2,000 are available.

Each Saturday morning during October children will get to see cartoons and old comedies starring Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, and others. The films are being furnished free by old-time movie buffs R.E. Mullins and Grady Miller of Hickory. The use of a theater and a projectionist also are being donated.



"This may or may not be anti-feminist, but it's called 'Playbroad'!"

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 8 5
♦ K 10 6 5
♠ 5 3 2
♣ A 7

EAST
♦ 9 3 2
♦ 8 3
♠ K J 4
♣ 10 9 8 7

WEST
♦ 10 7 4
♦ 7 2
♠ K J 4
♣ K Q 10 6 5

SOUTH
♦ A K 6
♦ A Q J 9 4
♠ A Q 6
♣ J 4

The bidding:
1 ♠ South 1 ♠ East
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

We realize that few of our readers are mathematicians. Nevertheless, we would like to pose a question: What would you consider are South's chances of making six hearts after West leads the king of clubs?

South bid the hand well to reach the heart slam. After North responded one spade, South's hand was too strong for a jump rebid in either major suit. Therefore, he temporized with a jump shift in his three-card minor suit. Since either of the suits in which he intended playing the hand were higher-ranking than the suit in which he made his jump, this maneuver was perfectly safe—if North raised diamonds,

South could always correct to a major suit at the same level. After North showed a strong heart preference, two cue-bids in the black suits got the partnership to a slam.

Now to our question. After the lead of the king of clubs, which marks West with the queen, South is 100 per cent certain to make his slam if the trumps break no worse than 3-1. Follow his technique.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and drew trumps in two rounds. Next came four rounds of spades, and declarer discarded...not the jack of clubs, for that card would be needed later. On the last spade declarer sluffed his low diamond. All that remained for declarer to do was to exit with a club to the jack and claim his contract.

West won the jack of clubs with the queen, but he did not relish the prospect of being on lead. A club return would allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding the queen of diamonds from his hand. And a diamond lead would be into declarer's ace-queen tenace.

Note that South can be defeated if he discards a club on the fourth spade and ruffs a club. He can get to dummy with a trump to take a diamond finesse, but whatever he does he must lose two diamonds. If he allows East to win the first diamond, East continues with a second diamond. If declarer finesesses the queen on the first round of diamonds, West wins and returns the suit, and declarer cannot escape a second loser in the suit.

Fell 500 Feet

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—"I thought for sure I was going to die," says a hang-glider performer who tripped over his shoelace and fell 500 feet down a mountain Tuesday.

However, he hung onto his glider, which is made of aluminum tubing and Dacron, and has a 30-foot wingspan, and escaped without a scratch. He tried to push away from the mountain as he went down, and landed in a small tree that broke his fall.

He is Pierre Bonnesucelle de Lesponois Jr. of Monterey, Calif., who performs daily at Grandfather Mountain.

His right foot stepped on his left shoelace as he ran to the edge of a sloping platform to launch his glider. The platform is at the 5,350-foot level, near the top of Grandfather Mountain in northwestern North Carolina. He did a nosedive off the platform and somersaulted and looped downward.

"I was dizzy for a while; I did so many turns in the air," he said.

Officers Named By Hadassah Sisters

Officers were elected when the Greenville-Kinston Sisterhood Hadassah met at the home of Ms. Barbara Zickerman here.

They are Nan Page, president; Faith Pearson, first vice president; Phyllis Taylor, second vice president; Evelyn Levine, treasurer; and Ethel Ertis, secretary.

A report was presented on the Southern Seaboard Region Conference held in Williamsburg. Local members Pearl Schechter, Harriet Chused, Eva Fuchs, and Rebecca Selinger attended. Dr. Ruth Gruber, foreign correspondent and journalist, told the group that through the pressure of public opinion it is possible to help the Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union. Her advice to the American people is to "scream, not whisper" in order to save the people. She shared a letter from former Russian actress Dina Podraich, who left Russia four years ago. Now living in Israel performing with the Habima

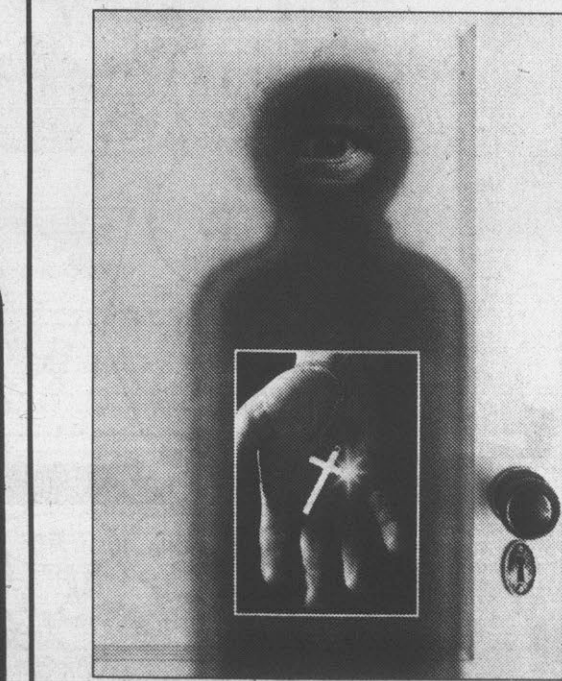
Theater there, she addresses the free word in her plea to secure the release of her son, Yuri, from Russia. She says he is harassed and threatened and is unable to leave the country to join his parents. Ms. Podraich urges everyone to write to our Congressmen, to Ambassador Dobrynin, Russian Embassy, Washington, D.C. and to Procurator General Rudenko, Kremlin, Moscow, on her son's behalf. His address is USSR, Riga, Ulitsa, Gorki Street 61, Yuri Podraich.

Attending the meeting were new member, Ms. Naomi Levy of Greenville, and a guest, Ms. Jutta Meier of Bolivia, S.A.

TICE
Drive-In Theatre
Ayden Hwy. • Open 7:00
• • •
TONITE thru SAT.
"WHITE LINE FEVER"
In Color (PG) At 9:40
-ALSO-
"Lords Of Flatbush"
Color (PG) At 8:00

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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB • KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWRAN
JASON MILLER • LINDA BLAIR • Regan Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
STARTS FRIDAY!
PARK THEATRE
Shows Daily 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00
Adult Admission \$2.50



Saturday Evening Post
"The greatest suspense film ever made."

Navajos To Ask Inquiry

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—The Navajo tribe will ask the U.S. Office of Education to investigate Bureau of Indian Affairs' lack of cooperation in training Navajo teachers, a tribal official says.

Dillon Platero, director of the Navajo Division of Education, said in a prepared statement Tuesday that the BIA has kept teacher aides in BIA schools from participating in the program.

The Navajo Teacher Education Program is a federally funded effort by the Navajo tribe to train bilingual teachers by flying in the teachers from the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico.

Some BIA schools' teachers aides as well as aides in public schools on the reservation are enrolled. But the Chinle BIA school told 10 aides Friday they could no longer participate, said Platero.

BIA aides were substituting for regular teachers, working 12-hour shifts and taking leaves without pay to participate in the program, Platero said.

"It appears the time is appropriate for Navajo teachers aides to form their own organization in order that their unique contribution and position in the schools be recognized and protected," he said.

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INDOOR
THEATRE
4 miles west of Greenville on US-264
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It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone
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TROJAN
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FUN SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
FRIDAY! "THE EXORCIST" (R)

PLAZA CINEMA
TODAY & THUR. 1
PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
RETURN TO PANAMA

PITT
KEEP ON TRUCKIN
Jan-Michael Vincent
in
WHITE LINE FEVER
PG
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

Miscellaneous

GRAPES, PICK your own. 3 acres of overhead trellis. Finch's Peach Orchard & Vineyard, Bailey, N.C. Open dawn till dusk 6 days a week, closed all day Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS electronic parts: switches, relays, capacitors, resistors, etc. Also small 12 volt DC motors and a 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine. Call 756-1461.

HENS FOR SALE, on foot. Brown baking chickens, \$1 each; white stewing chickens, 50 cents each. Colonial Acre Egg Farm, 3 miles east of Ayden at Cannon's Crossroads. 746-3692 or 746-3880.

SAVE ON GAS and oil. Special on Pepsi Cola's, 10 ounce case of 24, \$2.99 plus bottles; 28 ounce, 39 cents; 64 ounce, 89 cents. Cold beer to go. Doug's Spur Station. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

UPRIGHT SNAP-ON tool box. Good condition. 752-2335 after 6.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleaned and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

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11½' TRUCK CAMPER. Self-contained, sleeps 4. Complete with extension bumper, step, 4 jacks, shower. See to appreciate. 753-2146.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

ONE 2 BEDROOM trailer and one 3 bedroom trailer with bath and ½. Both furnished with carpet, washer, and air conditioning. City water and sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-9838.

FURNISHED MOBILE home. 4 miles south of Ayden on Highway 11. \$100 per month. 746-3287.

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3 BEDROOMS, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 WALKER 12 x 45 repossessed mobile home. Spotlessly clean. Beautiful carpet, 2 bedrooms, one bath, sliding glass doors lead into dining room area. Need to see to appreciate. Call 746-6892.

ABC MOBILE HOMES is now buying used mobile homes. Call ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.

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1973 COBURN 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, like new. Priced right. \$3,650. 825-5151 after 6 p.m.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 756-4413, 758-2525.

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5 ACRES WOODED, 6 miles East of Greenville. Perfect building site. \$7,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

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24 hour wrecker service—pull

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EASTERN SCHOOL district. 3 bedroom brick ranch custom home with all the extras. Fenced in back yard. \$39,200. Aldridge & Southerland. Call Mike Aldridge today at 752-3743.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, den with fireplace, central heat and air. On the Ayden Golf Course in Country Club Acres. Call 746-3863 or 746-6125. For sale by owner.

599 PINE, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1107 square feet, electrical heat. Loan assumption. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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MARKER MAKERS & PATTERN GRADERS

Experienced preferred.

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CONSTRUCTION MANAGER WANTED

Carpenter wanted to handle small Home Improvements and home deliveries. Must have at least five years experience in home construction and be able to do take-offs in Home Improvements, purchase material and be able to supervise construction. Excellent salary, free hospital insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan, and transportation furnished.

Carolina Model Home

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1968 THUNDERBIRD

2 door. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$895

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door. Green and white. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8. Low mileage. Reduced to \$995

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2 door hardtop. Burgandy. 4 speed, 390 V-8. \$795

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Dark blue. 3 speed, power steering, V-8, air condition, AM-FM. Padded and carpeted. Reduced to \$2890

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Long body. Automatic, V-8, new camper cover, only 46,000 miles. \$1490

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(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

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4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home. 1½ story, central air, many extras. Accessible to Country Club. Call owner, 753-4364. Farmville.

NEW HOME ACROSS from park. 1½ baths, nice yard. \$650 down payment, \$21,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

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BY OWNER. In Ayden, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, breakfast room and kitchen, carpet, central air, fenced-in yard, storm doors and windows, carport, 2 years old. After 6 p.m., 746-4079. \$32,000.

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Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

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TWO LANDSCAPED mobile home lots on Highway 264 East. Call 753-3303.

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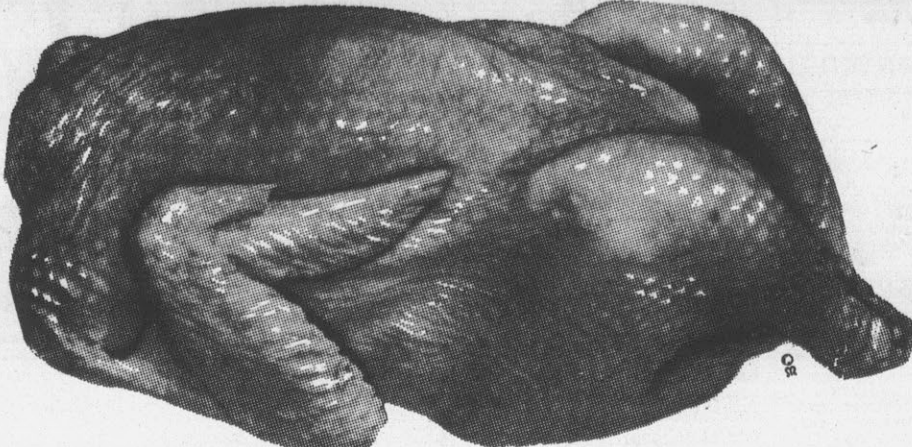
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Second Big Week Of Our Remodeling Celebration

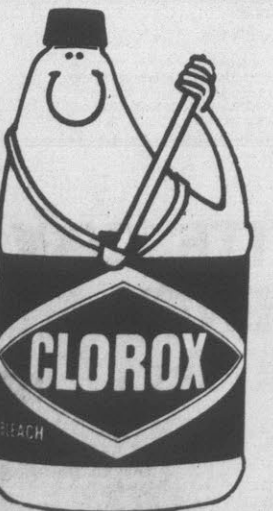
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MURPHY HOUSE Pimento Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 39¢	OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET 3rd AND JARVIS ST.  We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.	MURPHEY HOUSE Chicken Salad 8 Oz. Cup 49¢
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 All Flavors	Gwaltney Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29	 18 OZ. BOX, ALL FLAVORS 59¢
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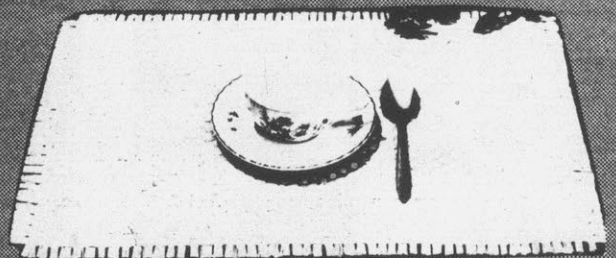
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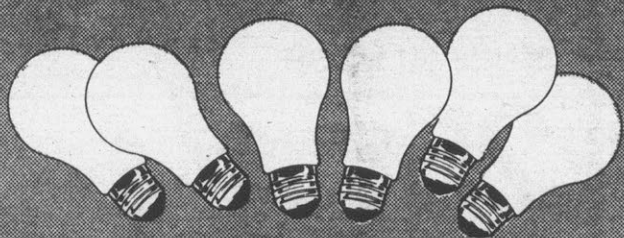
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43¢ QT.

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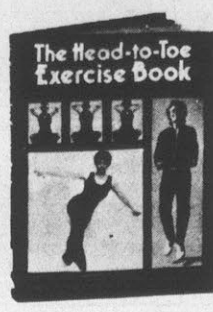
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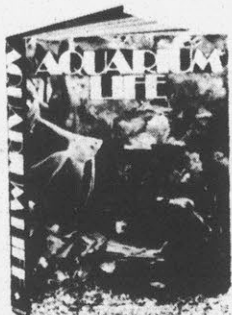
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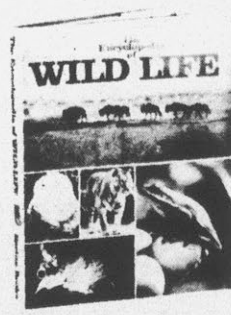
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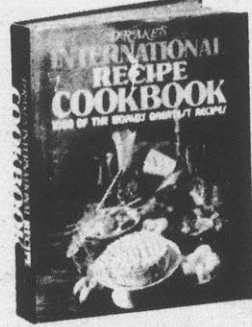
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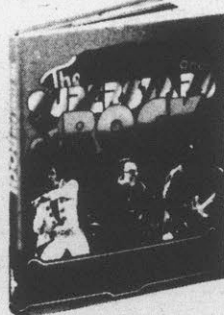
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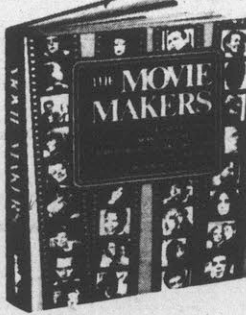
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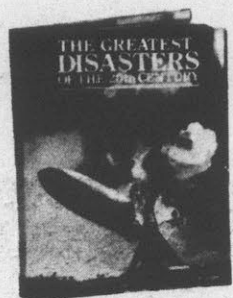
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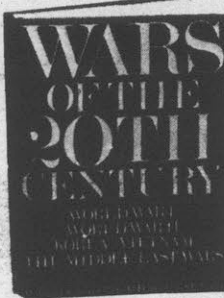
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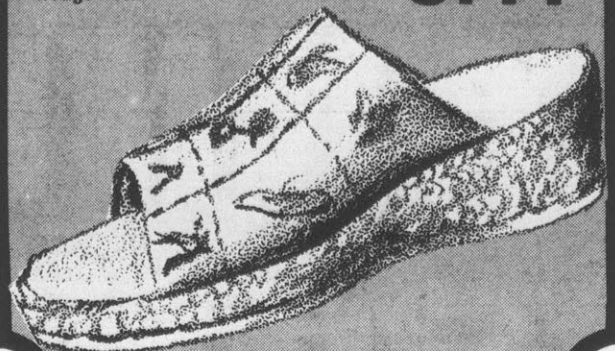
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REGULAR 7.00

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Paraphrased into today's language for easier understanding of the Scriptures.

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LADIES' SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR KNEE-HI HOSE

25¢ PAIR

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Sheer nylon in Nude, Sandalwood and other fashion colors. One size fits all.

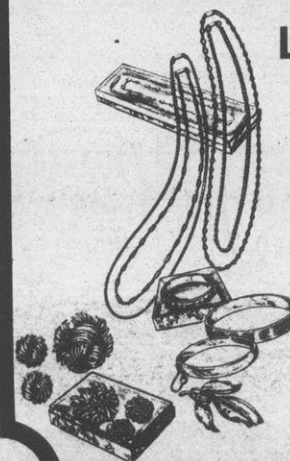


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Fashionable selection of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins.

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THE NEWEST FASHION FOR FALL '75...PRE-WASHED 100% DENIM BLUE JEANS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Simple basics to go with your favorite denim or chambray shirts and any of today's progressive fashions! Belt loop, front and back pocket styling. Sizes 8 to 18. A great buy and a "fashion-plus" to your fall wardrobe.

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SHORT SLEEVE FASHION TOPS FOR JUNIORS AT A LOW, LOW PRICE! BUY SEVERAL NOW AND SAVE!

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Easy-care knit tops of 50% polyester and 50% acrylic. Short sleeve style with rag stitching and ribbed waist. Multi-color patches. Sizes S,M,L.

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Colorful accent scarves in squares and oblongs.

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FILLED NEW
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New styles to compliment any fall wardrobe.

SPECIAL LOW
PRICE ON
CANVAS
SHOES

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Navy and white canvas ties. Sizes 5-10, 4-10, 11.



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TOPS AND SHIRTS
AT SAVINGS NOW!

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7.00 AND 8.00

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Select from polyesters and arnells in prints and solids. 34-40, S,M,L.

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GABARDINE
PANTS 3.12 OFF!

REG.
13.00

9.88

Belted style in navy, smoke blue, ice cream or mushroom. Sizes 12-18.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
ON LADIES' NEW
FASHION WATCHES

12.88

REGULAR 17.99

Exciting group with one jewel movement in lucite or metal. Super collection of many styles.

Belk Tyler

**NOW! A DYNAMITE LOW
PRICE ON LADIES' NEW-FOR-
FALL FASHION PANTSUITS
OF EASY-CARE POLYESTER**

16.88

REGULAR 20.00

Casual, yet fashionable pantsuits with button front and long sleeve styling. Solids and patterns in Dusty green, Dusty rose, Brick, Brown and Green. Sizes 10 to 18. At this special low price, why not buy several!

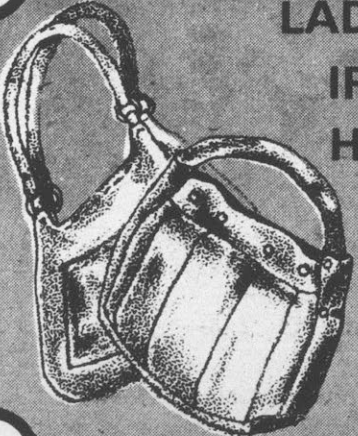


**LADIES' SLIGHT
IRREGULAR
HANDBAGS**

5.88

IF PERFECT \$20

Genuine leather styles
in tan, rust or black.

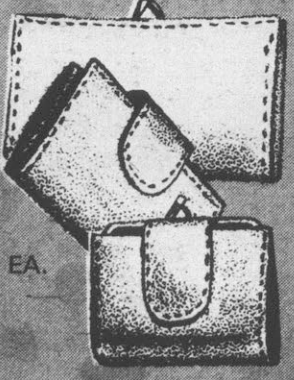


**NOW IS THE TIME
TO OPEN A NEW
BELK CHARGE
ACCOUNT! IT'S
THE CONVENIENT
WAY TO SHOP!**

**A FABULOUS
SELECTION OF
LEATHER GOODS**

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE 1.88** EA.

Select from billfolds, clut-
ches, credit card cases and
key cases.



**AN OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE ON
MISSES AND HALF SIZE PANTSUITS**

REGULAR 16.00

12.88

Easy-care polyester doubleknits with Western or plain yoke style top. Matching pull-on style pants. Solid top with pattern pants or pattern top with solid pants. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

FANTASTIC BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

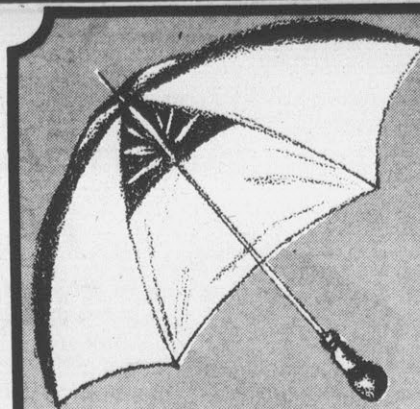
A REAL SALE-A-BRATION AT ALL EIGHT STORES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**LADIES' FASHION
COATS AT A LOW
LOW PRICE NOW!**

59.88

Knee length canvas with fake fur trim in
New Bone, Natural, Persimmon and
Hemlock. 5 to 13.



**NEW LARGE
UMBRELLA
PRICES CUT!**

2.88

REGULAR 7.98

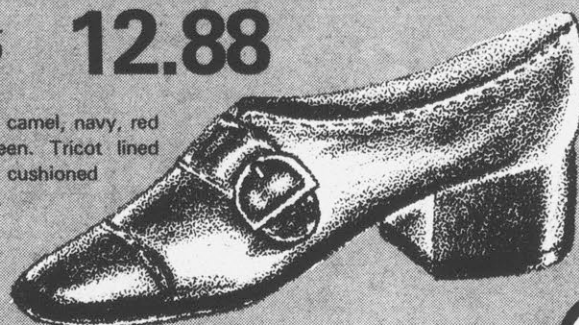
100% nylon with see-thru panels. Sporty two-tone color. giant
54" spread.

**OUR "REIGNING BEAUTY"
LADIES' SHOES 2.12 OFF!**

REG.
15.00

12.88

Black, camel, navy, red
or green. Tricot lined
with cushioned
insole.



**LADIES' NEW FASHION
DRESSES OF EASY-
CARE POLYESTER AT
A FANTASTIC PRICE!**

16.88

REGULAR TO 22.00

Misses and half sizes in new fall patterns and colors.
Easy-care knits.

**MISSES AND HALF-
SIZE FALL DRESSES
ON SALE NOW! SAVE!**

22.88

REGULAR TO 28.00

Save up to 5.12 now on this special group of new fall
dresses in a wide selection of colorful patterns. Misses and
half-sizes.

Belk Tyler

HURRY TO THE STORE

HEAT-TRANSFER PRINT FABRIC AT A SPECIAL SALE-A-BRATION PRICE!

Easy-care blended
fibers in a colorful and
super selection of fall
prints. 58-60" wide.

2.97 YD.

SUPER GABARDINE FABRIC AT A NEW SUPER LOW PRICE!

Black, red, navy,
rust, dusty green,
dusty rose, dusty
blue and clay. 58-
60".

2.79 YD.

DOORBUSTER!

FABRIC CUTTING BOARDS REDUCED

Protects tabletops
from scratches.
Folds for easier
storage.

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

DOORBUSTER!

STAINLESS STEEL MULTI-USE SCISSORS

Plastic handle
with stainless
steel blades. 8 in-
ches in length.

2.88

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

BARGAINS EVERYWHERE! HURRY IN

DOORBUSTER! OUR "STATE PRIDE" BED PILLOW SALE!

REGULAR
3.99 EACH

2 FOR **\$5**

Red Label Dacron® filled with daisy print
cotton cover. Standard size.

DOORBUSTER! ACRYLIC AND THERMAL BLANKETS REDUCED

REGULAR
TO 7.00

5.88

Gold, green, lagoon blue, pink and cardinal
72x90".

SALE! OUR OWN 'STATE PRIDE' FLORAL 'ROMANCE' MATCHING BEDSPREAD AND DRAPERIES!

FULL SIZE SPREAD
REGULAR 20.00

15.88

48 x 63" DRAPES
REGULAR 10.00

7.88

48 x 84" DRAPES
REGULAR 11.00

8.88

Bright and elegant floral and butterfly printed spread
and matching draperies in gold, blue, pink or brown.

SALE! STATE PRIDE NINON CURTAINS

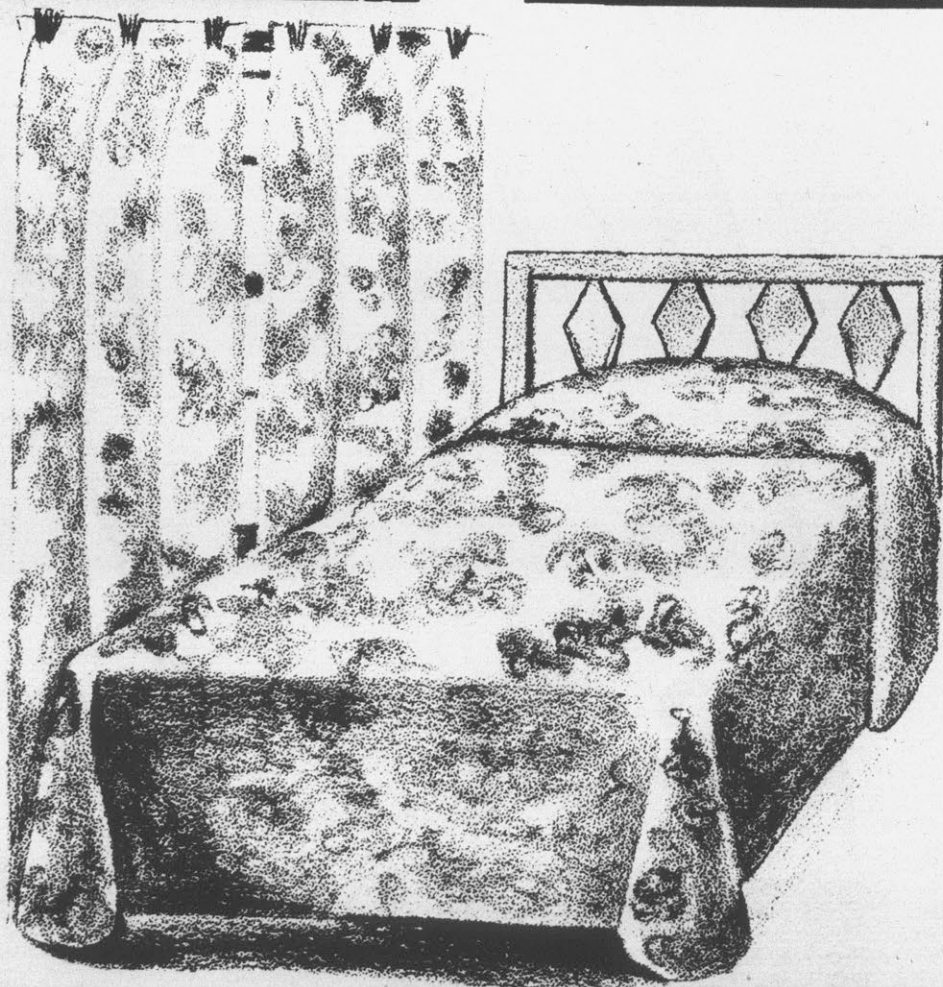
48 x 63"
REG. 5.50

4.44

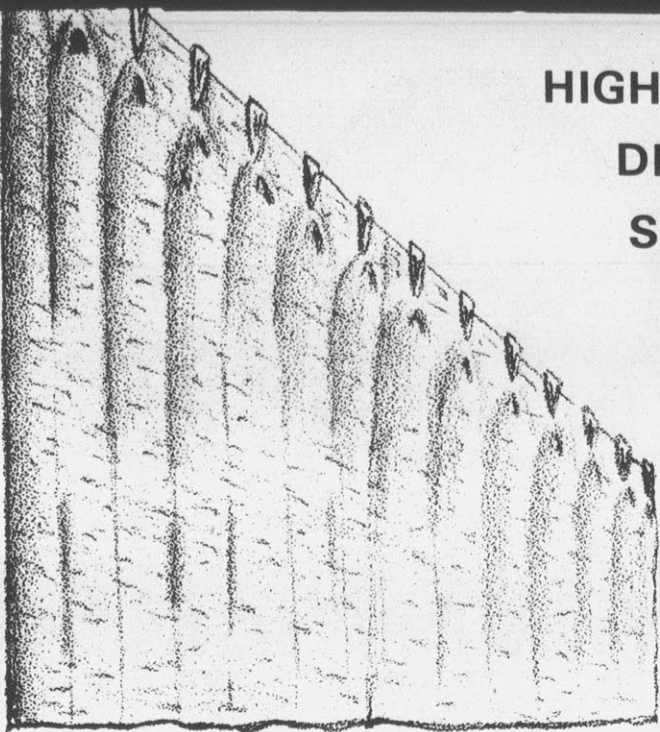
48 x 84"
REG. 7.00

5.44

100% Dacron® ninon tailored curtains. 5" hems. White and cream only.
Machine washable. (not shown)



AND SEE ALL THE GREAT VALUES! IT'S TOO BIG TO MISS!



HIGH QUALITY EASY-CARE
DRAPERIES IN A LARGE
SELECTION OF COLORS
AT ONE LOW PRICE!

7.88

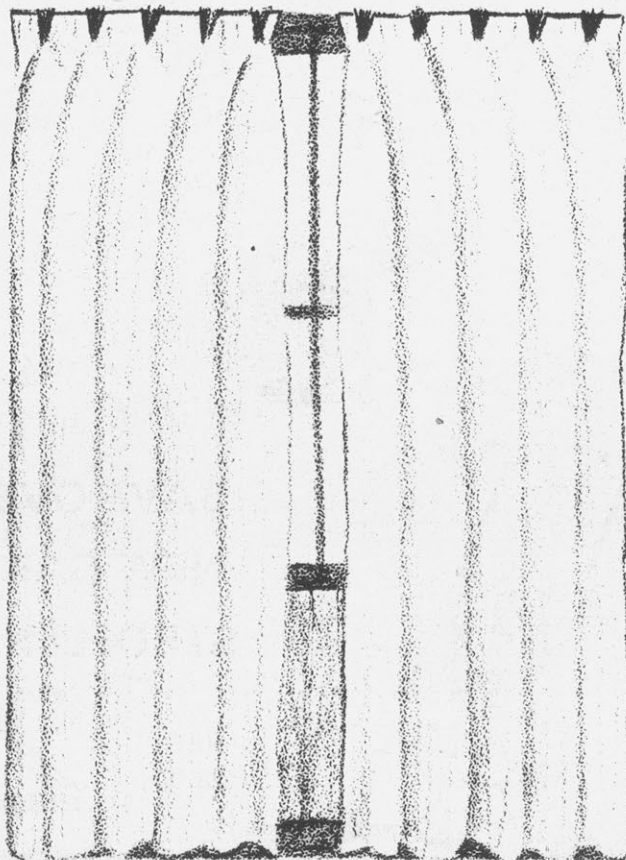
Rayon/acetate blend in white, gold, avocado
and oyster. 48 x 63", 48 x 84".

DOORBUSTER!
RAYON AND
ACETATE DRAPES
AT FANTASTIC
SAVINGS NOW!

4.88

REGULAR TO \$14.00

Your chance to really save and
decorate at the same time! Select
from several fancy patterns.
48x63".



DOORBUSTER!

FAMOUS 'RED HEART'
KNITTING YARN SALE!

SOLID COLORS
IN 4 OZ. SKEINS
LIMIT 8 SKEINS
PER CUSTOMER

97¢ SKEIN

DOORBUSTER!

DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER
FABRIC AT A LOW PRICE!

58 TO 60" WIDE
SOLIDS & FANCIES

1.33 YD.

DOORBUSTER!

'STATE PRIDE' MUSLIN SHEETS!

2.54

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

2.97

FULL FLAT OR FITTED

LIMIT 4 SETS PER CUSTOMER

PILLOWCASES **1.57** PR.

DOORBUSTER!

'STATE PRIDE' 2-PIECE
BATH SETS ON SALE NOW!

REGULAR 6.50
IN SOLID COLORS

4.88



SALE!

A GREAT PRICE ON
A BIG ASSORTMENT
OF SCATTER RUGS

60" SIZE IN
SORTED COLORS

2.97

SPECTACULAR BARGAIN
PRICES ON TOWELS
IN SOLIDS, FANCIES

SPECIAL BUY!
BATH TOWEL

1.44

SPECIAL BUY!
HAND TOWEL

94¢

SPECIAL BUY!
WASH CLOTH

54¢



Belk Tyler

DON'T MISS IT! IT'S YOUR
CHANCE TO REALLY SAVE
ON NEW FALL FASHIONS!

GREAT SALE PRICES ON GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECK TOPS FOR FALL! BUY NOW!

REGULAR 4.00

2.28

Soft easy-care acrylic tops in new for fall colors of white, green and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' STRIPE DENIM JEANS NOW AT SUPER LOW PRICES!

Multi-stripe denims with belt loops, front and back pockets and fly front styling. And they're made of easy-care blends. Sizes 7 to 14. Just perfect for back to school.

REGULAR 6.00

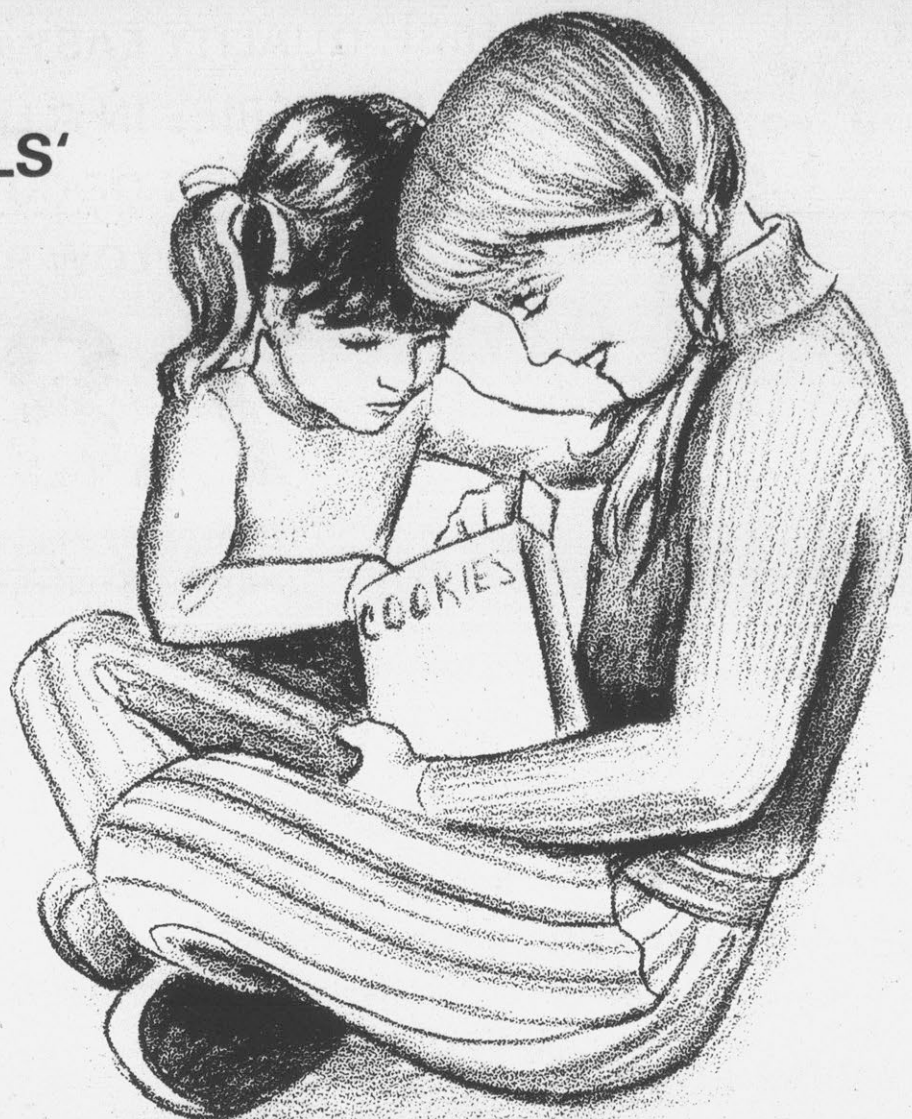
3.88

LITTLE GIRLS' CANVAS SHOES ON SALE!

Navy canvas with non-skid bottoms and lace tie styling. Sizes 12 1/2 -3.

REGULAR 5.00

3.88

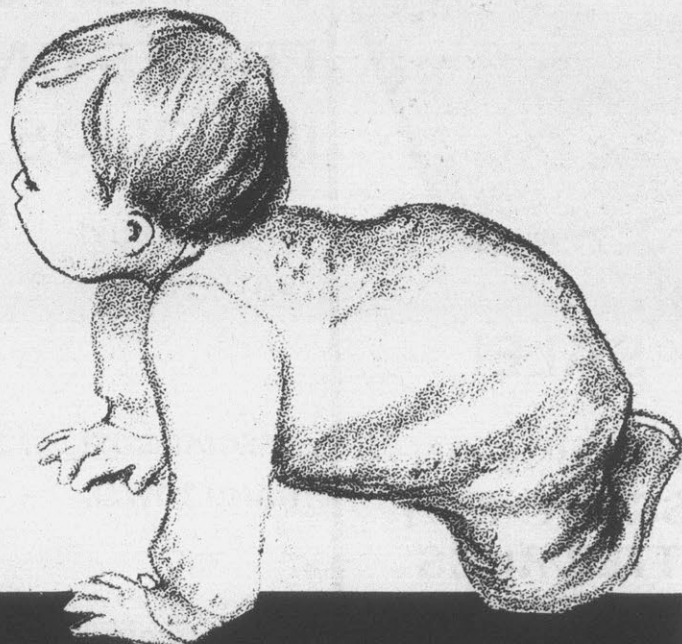


SAVE OVER 5.00 ON THE NEW CARRYFREE BABY STROLLER! SHOP EARLY!

REG.
28.00

22.88

Unique new swivel wheel design stroller that's engineered with new Mothers in mind. Built for easier handling and longer useage.



DOORBUSTER!



DAYTIME AND
TODDLER SIZE
PAMPERS

TODDLERS

97¢

DAYTIME
30's

1.88

LIMIT 2 EACH
PER CUSTOMER

DOORBUSTER!

TODDLER SIZE
TRAINING PANTS
ON SALE NOW!

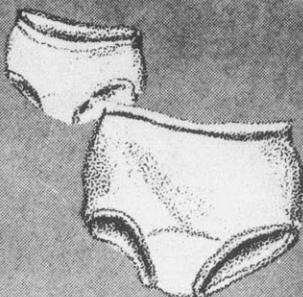
REG.
59¢

38¢

PR.

All cotton terry cloth in white and pastels.

LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER



INFANTS' NEW
STRETCH TYPE
TERRY-ALLS

2.97

REGULAR 5.00

Gripper front, feet-in cotton terry-all in baby soft pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L.

SHOP EARLY!...SOME QUANTITIES MAY NOT LAST!

SUPER QUALITY...SUPER VALUE...SUPER LOW PRICES!



**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOYS' SPORTCOATS
AT A SUPER PRICE!**

10.88

Select your new sportcoat from a wide collection of colorful plaids and all in easy-care polyester doubleknit. 8-18

**SALE ON LEATHER
LOOK VINYL
COATS FOR BOYS**

9.88

REGULAR 11.00
Panel front styling with chest and lower slash pockets in sizes 8 to 18.



DOORBUSTER!

**BOYS' COTTON
TUBE SOCKS**

33¢

PR.

One size fits all.



DOORBUSTER!

**BOYS' BRIEFS
AND T-SHIRTS**

3 FOR 2.27

REGULAR 3 FOR 2.95
White all-cotton in sizes 8-18.

**A FABULOUS SELECTION
OF BOYS' JEANS FOR FALL
AT A SUPER LOW PRICE!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

YOUR CHOICE!

4.88

Boys' 8 to 18 cotton and Fortrel® navy denims, brushed denims in navy or rust and green or blue twills.

SALE ON BOYS' PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT

Long sleeve one button cuff printed flannel plaid with long point sport collar styling in sizes 8-18.

3.44

**BOYS' FOOTBALL JERSEYS ON
SALE!**

All-cotton three-quarter sleeve styling and a wide selection of exciting colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.88



Belk Tyler

PRICES SLASHED ON
MEN'S NEW VINYL
CPO STYLE JACKET

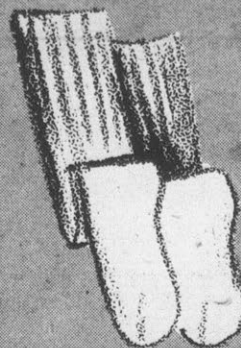
14.88

REGULAR 18.00

Front and back yoke styling with chest pockets and lower side pockets. Nylon lining.



DOORBUSTER!



MEN'S COTTON
TUBE SOCKS

44^c PR.

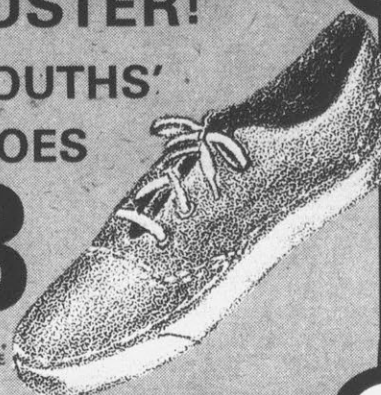
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
One size fits all.

DOORBUSTER!

MEN'S OR YOUTHS'
CANVAS SHOES

5.88

Navy, red or Carolina blue
lo-cut styles.



SAVE ON MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

REGULAR 6.00 Long tail regular collar style blue, red or brown plaid in sizes S, M, L, XL.

4.88

SUPER SALE ON MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

REGULAR TO 14.00 All long sleeve styles in solids and patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

6.88

GENUINE LEVI® DENIM AND NEW FALL CORDUROY
JEANS FOR MEN AT ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES!

PRE-SHRUNK
DENIM

13.50

DURABLE
CORDUROY

14.00

Dark blue bell bottom denims or faded blue, navy, sand or rust bell bottom corduroys.

USE YOUR BELK
CREDIT CARD

IT'S THE EASY
WAY TO SHOP!

HUNDREDS OF SUPER BUYS STOREWIDE! SHOP EARLY!

GREAT VALUES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S POLYESTER SUITS! HURRY!

Easy-care knits designed for super style and comfort in solids and a colorful collection of patterns. Sizes 38 to 46. Regs. and longs.

\$50

PRICES CUT ON MEN'S "ANDHURST" EASY-CARE FALL DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 8.00 Dacron and cotton blended pastels and dusty tones in sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 34 sleeve length.

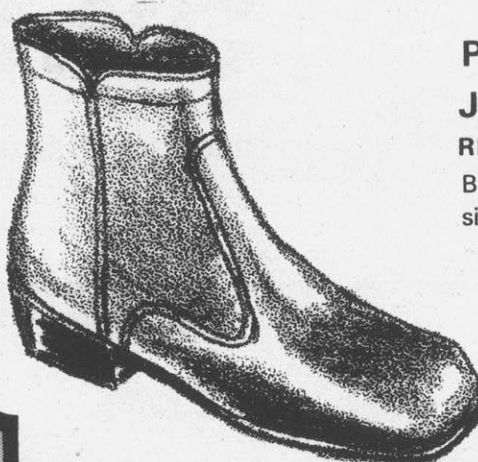
5.88

A FANTASTIC SALE ON MEN'S 100% POLYESTER KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Regular 12.00 Select stylish cut slacks from navy, brown, green, rust or tan plaids in sizes 29 to 42.

7.88

SHOES TO FIT ANY WORKING MAN'S NEEDS...AND THEY'RE ON SALE!



PRICES SLASHED ON THE CLASSIC JIB STYLE DRESS BOOT! BUY NOW!

REGULAR 25.00

Black side zip, brown chutney side zip or spit fire side zip.

19.88

DOORBUSTER!

MEN'S BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

3 FOR 2.77

REGULAR 3 FOR 3.75

50% fortrel® and 50% cotton blend. 30-42, S,M,L,XL.

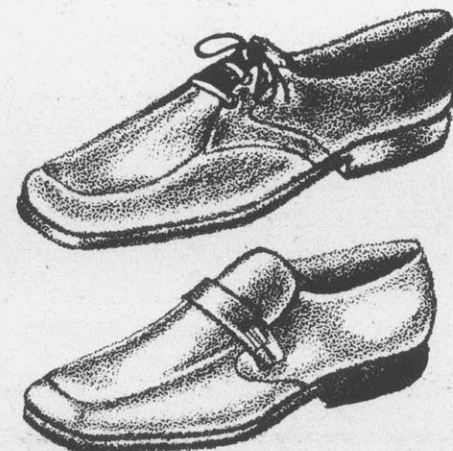


FAMOUS WEYENBERG MEN'S DRESS SHOES

REG. TO 36.00

27.88

Brown or black styles cut for fine comfort and fit. Sizes 7½ to 12D, E, 3E widths. (Not In Farmville Or Murfreesboro)



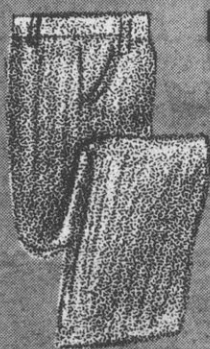
DOORBUSTER!

MEN'S CORDUROY CASUAL SLACKS

9.88

REGULAR 11.50

Dacron® and cotton blend in camel, green and brown. Sizes 29-42.



TOUGH 'RED CAMEL' WORK SHOES AT ONE LOW PRICE

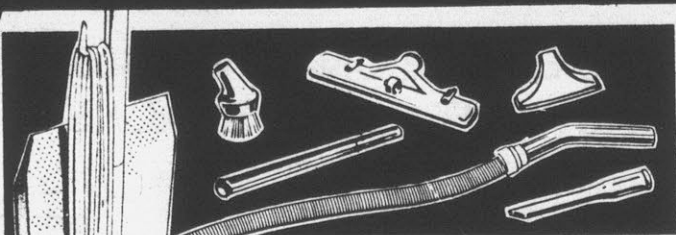
REG. TO 16.00

10.88

Plain toe 6" olive cowhide; 6" spicetan Swiss Alpine; and 8" spicetan Swiss Alpine. D&E Widths.

Belk Tyler

ANNIVERSARY SALE



EDGE KLEENER
Cleans that last tough inch along the baseboard



4-WAY DIAL-A-NAP®
Has settings to clean from low pile to deep shag

Powerized to clean on the floor or above the floor with fewer strokes. Huge disposable dust-bag has 560 cu. in. usable capacity. Lifetime lubricated motor never needs oiling.

EUREKA

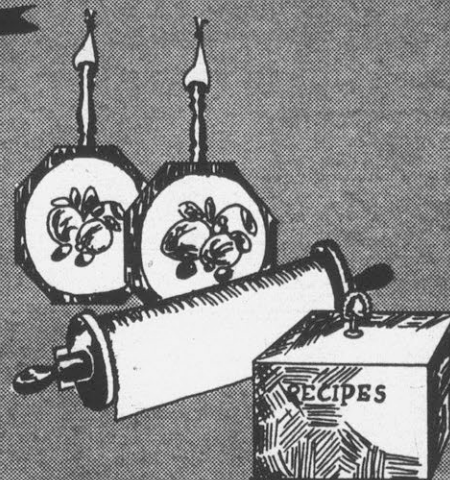
UPRIGHT VAC

REDUCED A

BIG 29.95 NOW!

59.95

REGULAR 69.95 UPRIGHT
WITH 19.95 SET OF
CLEANING TOOLS



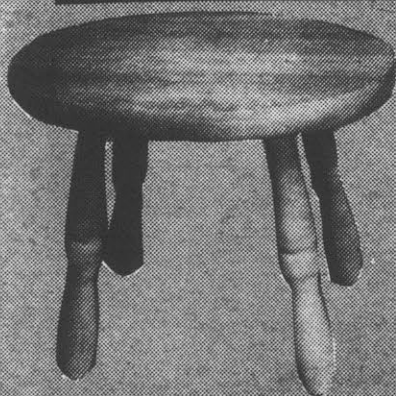
DELUXE DECORATING
ACCESSORIES OF WOOD
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

YOUR
CHOICE

3.88

EA.

Towel rack, pedestal stand, trivet, recipe stand and recipe box.



DOORBUSTER!
UNFINISHED
WOOD STOOL

1.44

A great decorating idea.
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

DOORBUSTER!
DELUXE INTERIOR
LATEX FLAT PAINT

2.97

GAL.
LIMIT 4 GALLONS



DOORBUSTER!
ELECTRIC
CROCKPOT

14.88

3 1/2 qt. size in
avocado or flame.

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER



REGULAR 1.45	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 OZ.	83¢
REGULAR 53¢	Q TIPS BOX OF 54	29¢
REGULAR 1.49	PRELL SHAMPOO 7 OZ. LIQUID	88¢
REGULAR 1.41	SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT 6 OZ.	79¢
REGULAR 1.75	NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM 6 OZ.	1.07
REGULAR 2.19	TAMPAX TAMPONS BOX OF 40 REG. OR SUPER	1.27
REGULAR 1.49	J&J PLASTIC BAND AID VALUE PK. OF 70	83¢
REGULAR 1.75	VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 OZ.	1.09



DOORBUSTER!
DELUXE GLASS
WATER PITCHER

2.88

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



DOORBUSTER!
'APOLLO' GLASSES

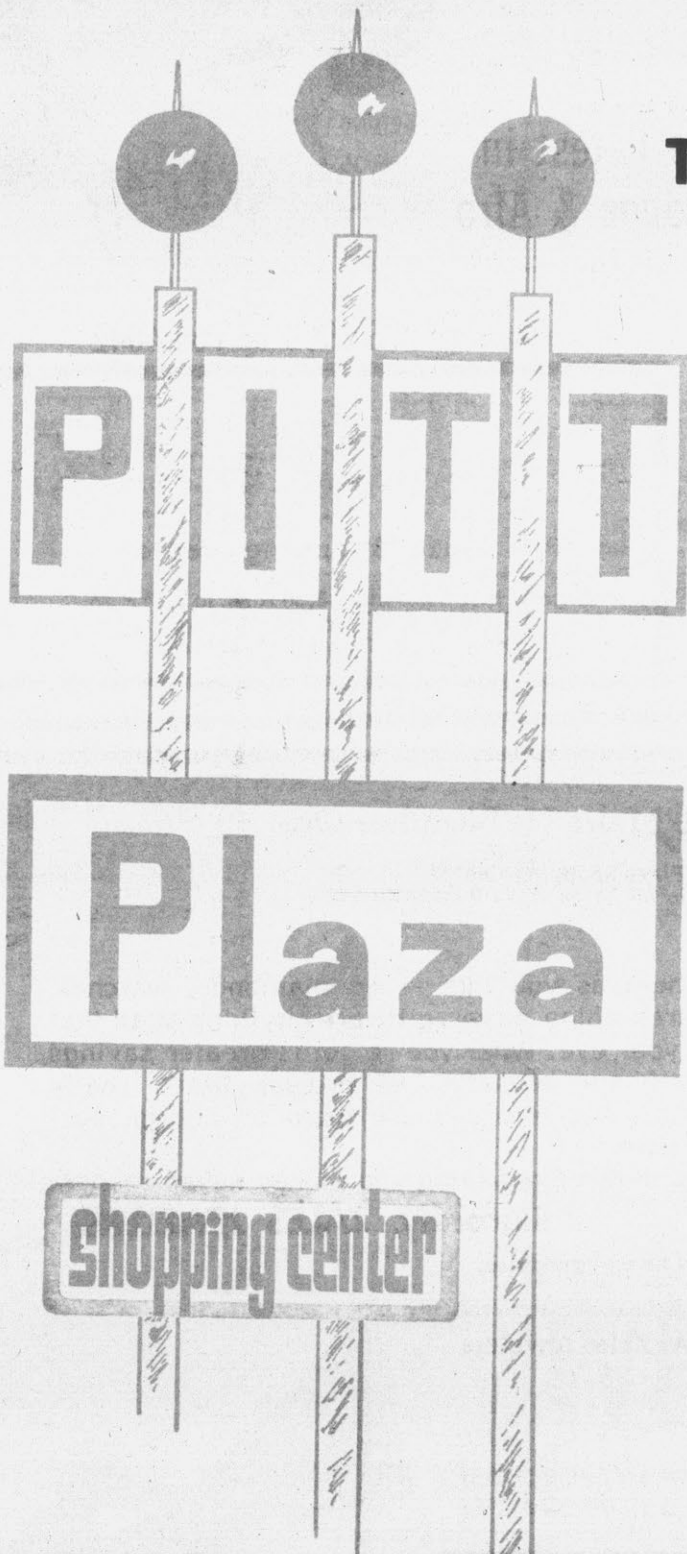
JUICE SIZE	25¢
WATER SIZE	30¢
ICED TEA SIZE	35¢

LIMIT 8 EACH SIZE

Supplement to
The Daily Reflector,
The Reflector Shoppers
Guide, The Washington
Daily News and the
Williamston Enterprise

9-TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday Friday and Saturday
Sept. 18th, 19th & 20th



Balentine's Cafeteria
Steinbeck's Men's Shop
Hungates Hobbies & Gifts
Sylettes Wigs & Gifts

Brody's
Eckerd's
Singer
Plaza Cinema
Plaza Camera

Roses
JCPenney
Zales
Record Bar
Big Star

Butler's Shoe Store
Mitchells Beauty Salon
Planters National Bank
Hardware & Garden Center
John's Flowers & Gifts
Plaza Barber Shop
Plaza Dairy Bar

The merchants of Pitt Plaza have served Greenville and the surrounding area for nine years. We are proud to be a part of a vital and growing community. You will find many outstanding values inside this circular. This is our way of saying Thank You for making us the Landmark Retail Center of Eastern North Carolina. Join us this weekend for fun, values and special events. Business is Great!

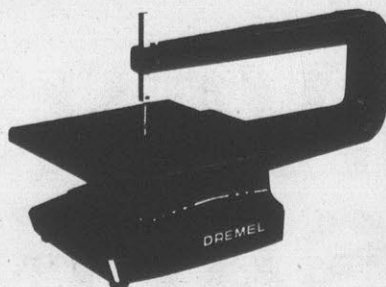


Why Pay More!

Dremel — High Speed All Purpose Rotary Tools and Scroll Saws.

Flexible Shaft — 1 yr Guarantee

10% off



All Plastic and Wood

Model Kits

Your Choice!

20% off



Hungate's

Hobbies — Crafts — Art Supplies
756-0121



What is the truth? . . . I am the truth. Jesus Christ - John 14:6



Advanced
Training
In The
Latest
Fall
Hairstyles



The Latest in
Wedges & Afro
Styles

Phones: 756-2950 or 756-4042

Mitchell's
HAIRSTYLING SALON

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Saturday, 8:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

ZALES JEWELERS

Our People Make Us Number One

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

DEAR CUSTOMER,

Tear off the attached savings certificates and you'll have \$19.50 more spending power than you did two minutes ago!

It's all part of a plan we have at Zales — a plan to give you the most for your money. And these certificates are a special treat for our special customers during Pitt Plaza's Anniversary Sale.

Spend them as you like — on diamonds, watches, housewares, china, silver, giftware anything at all that catches your eye. What you've got is greater savings on top of our already low prices; that's really something! And you can use them on charge purchases, too!

At Zales, things like saving you money never change.

Sincerely, **ZALES JEWELERS**

Savings certificate must be presented at time of purchase.

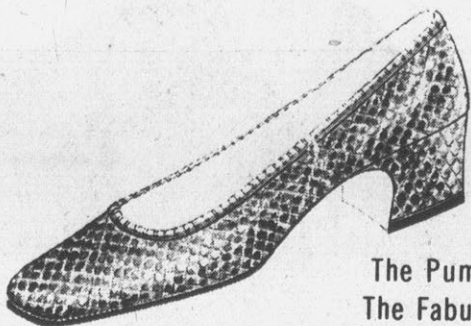


Discount check not applicable on certain items where prohibited.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!



The Pump With
The Fabulous Fit

De LISO COED

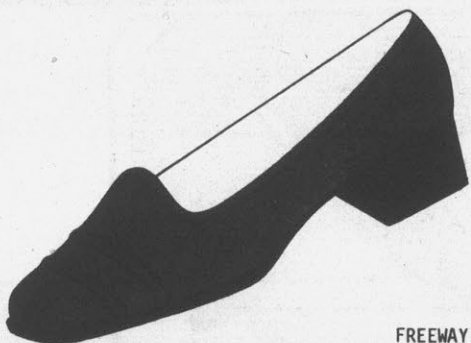
\$22⁹⁰

de Liso

CALIFORNIA
Cobblers 
Made in U.S.A.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
3 DAYS ONLY

Save \$2 on any California
Cobblers style we have
in stock!



FREWAY



APOLLO



COMET

RAIN SLICKERS...

When it rains, they shine! Perfect for Juniors —
perfect for Campus! Bright Blue, Yellow, Pink!

\$6.90

WALLETS

Choose from Leather & Suede billfolds and
wallets. Over 200 to select from!

Reg. \$5

\$3²⁹

Reg. \$8

\$3⁹⁹

SUNGLASSES

With Corning "Photosun" lenses — they get
lighter or darker with the sun!

were to \$25.

\$12⁹⁰

JUNIOR PRINT BLOUSES

were to \$20

\$13

BRIEFS

and bikinis from

"Gilead"

Reg. \$2 pair

3 pair \$4⁵⁰

ALL- WEATHER COATS

Goes everywhere - in every kind of
weather! Completely water-repellent,
super colors for great looks!

Sizes 8 to 20

Values to \$45

\$27.90



Save on pre-washed denim pantsuits.

Special 14.99

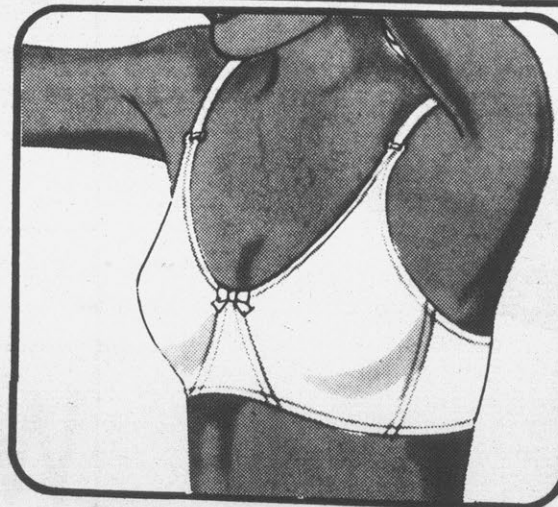
Fabulous savings on the very latest fashion fabric-in three very latest styles. Choose a fitted princess seam jacket, a straight yoke jacket with breast flap pockets, or a V yoke style. All three have red contrast stitching, pressed metal buttons, and matching fly front pant. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16. Pre-washed cotton denim. The best of the blues. At a very special 14.99



Special buy on women's slacks

Dusty-toned fine wale corduroy pants have wide flare legs, tailored waistband with tunnel loops, braided cord belt, two front pockets. Cotton corduroy in dusty green, dusty rose, beige. Sizes 5-15.

6.99



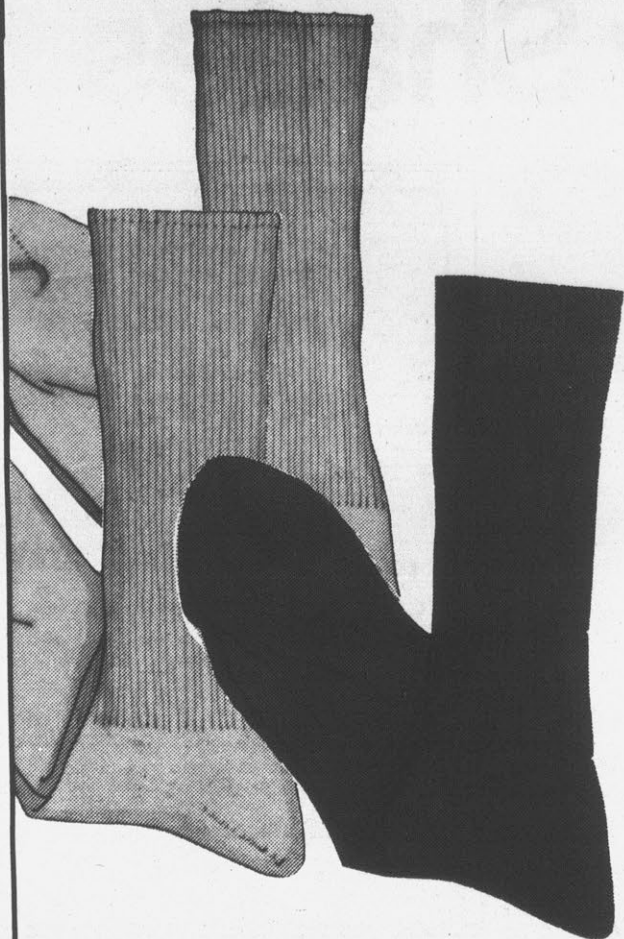
20% off seamless stretch bras.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Our pretty molded contour bra with nylon/spandex back and sides and Qiana® nylon cups for gentle shaping. White or nude, 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Save on men's socks



20% off our men's casual socks.

Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Cushion sole sock for men. Easy-care Orlon... acrylic-stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe. One size fits all. Available in basic fashion shades, white or sporty heather tones.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

20% off men's underwear.



Sale

3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Crew neck undershirts in a comfortable blend of Fortrel polyester and combed cotton for great fit and long wear. White only. In a full range of sizes. Men's V-neck undershirts. Reg. 3 for 3.98. Sale 3 for 3.18. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale

3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Men's briefs in Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton ribbed knit. Elastic waist, full cut for comfort. White only. Men's sizes.

Men's dress boots and oxfords



13.88

Men's side-zip platform boot is a popular casual look for back-to-school. Has PVC soles and genuine leather uppers. Antique brown for sizes 7½-11, 12.

12.88

Classic wing tip dress oxford. Finely crafted for today's young executive. Distinctively styled with rich leather uppers, PVC soles. In tan for sizes 7-11D.

5.88



Converse Fast-Break® sneakers.

They're for jogging, tennis, boating or just plain walking around. You get rugged, non-marking rubber sole and heavy duty cotton army duck uppers. Shock absorbing sponge insole for extra comfort, more. In blue or black with white racing stitching. Men's 6½ to 11, 12. Boys' 2½ to 6. Both medium width only.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

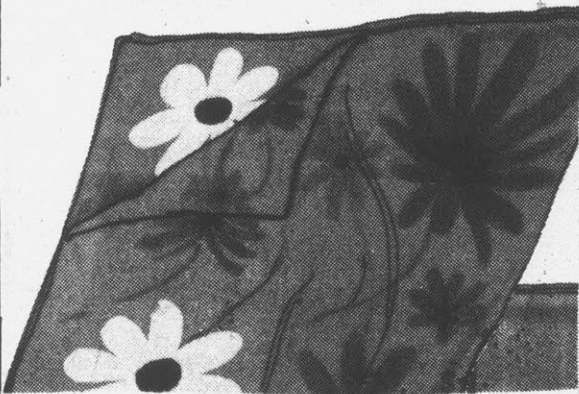


Now
17.44

The Gillette Super Max is a gift she'll thank you for all year. A 650 watt styler/dryer for fast, easy hair care. Great for the new natural-look styles. With five attachments and two convenient speeds.

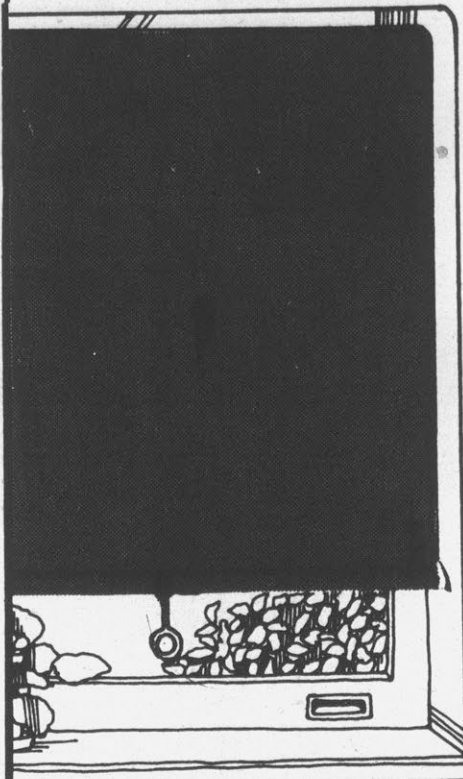
#1007

Ladies' scarves.



2 for 1

20% Off Window Shades



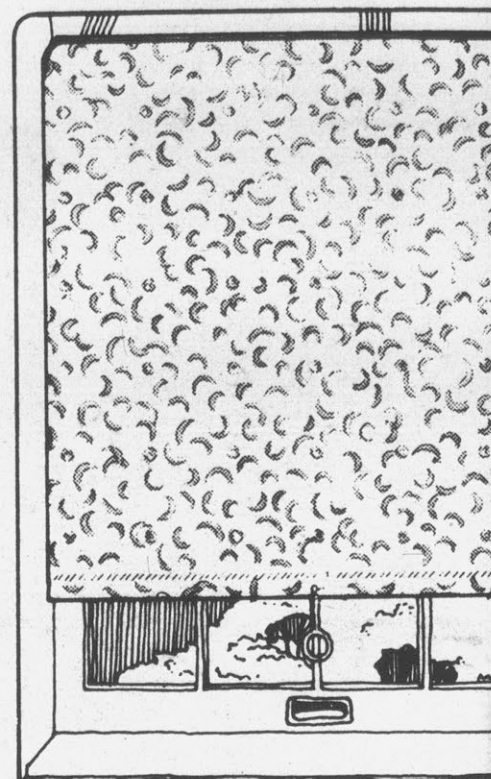
Sale
3.99

37 1/4" wide
reg. 4.99

46 1/4" wide,
reg. 7.99 .. Sale 6.39

'Sunshed' is a cloth shade impregnated with vinyl plastic for long wear and washability. Translucent in decorator colors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

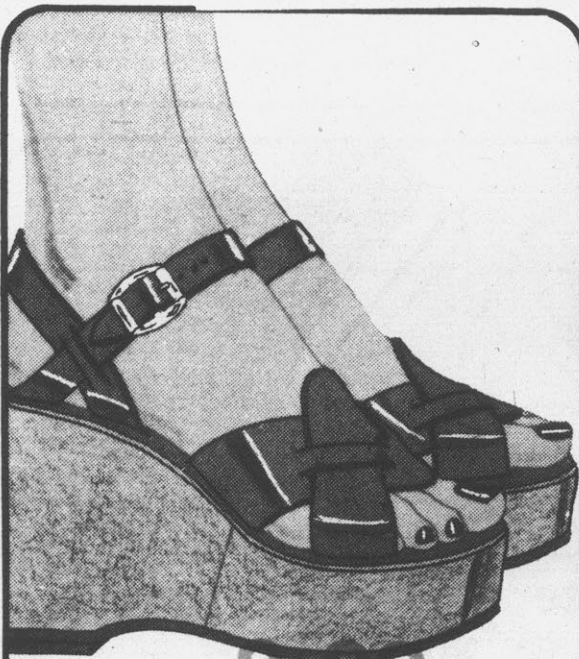


Sale
3.59

37 1/4" wide
reg. 4.49

46 1/4" wide,
reg. 7.99 .. Sale 6.39

Room darkening shades, perfect for bedrooms, nurseries, any room where light is too strong. Stain and mildew proof, flame-resistant and washable. Heavy weight plastic.



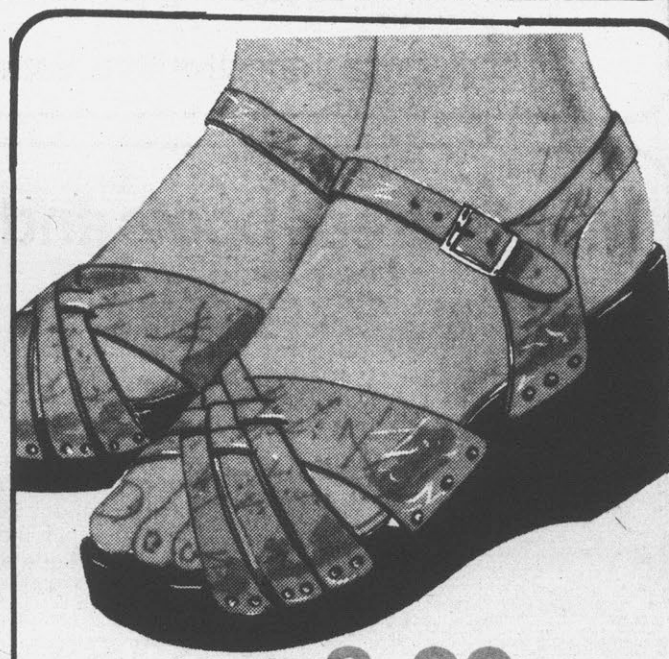
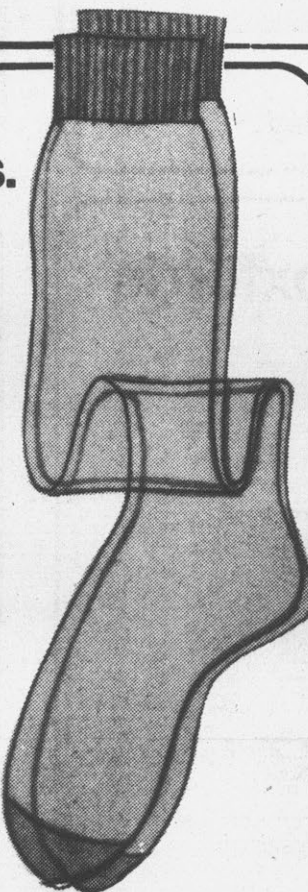
8.99

Reg. 12.99 The popular buffalo sandal look. Leather-strap and insole, suede wrapped wedge and tough composition outsole. Natural in sizes M 5-10, no half sizes.

Sheer kneehighs.

2 for 9.99

Sheer stretch nylon kneehighs for women. Two styles: all sheer sandalfoot or nude heel, reinforced toe. Suntan, gala, nude or white. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.



8.99

Reg. 14.99

Wedge sandal with leather criss-cross strapping and wood wedge. Padded leather lining. Brown, sizes M 5-10, no half sizes.

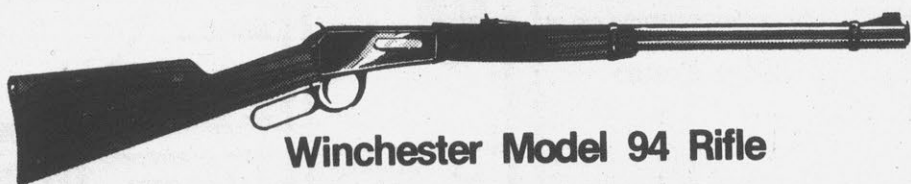
JCPenney

Save 30% on steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney Survivor Steel Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies, 4 rayon belts, one steel belt. In the wide 70 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	12.00	40.00	28.00	2.02
BR78-13	13.50	45.00	31.50	2.32
ER70-14	15.00	50.00	35.00	2.80
FR70-14	15.90	53.00	37.10	3.01
GR70-14	17.40	58.00	40.60	3.18
GR70-15	18.90	63.00	44.10	3.17
HR70-15	19.80	66.00	47.20	3.36

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Winchester Model 94 Rifle

- 30-30 caliber
- Lever action

Reg. 99.99

Sale **79⁸⁸**



Winchester 670 Rifle

- Bolt action
- .243 caliber
- Complete with scope

Reg. 179.99

Sale **159⁸⁸**



Marlin 336C Rifle

- 30-30 caliber
- Lever action
- Complete with scope.

Reg. 114.99

Sale **99⁸⁸**

30-30 Caliber

- 150 grain
- 20 per box

Reg. 5.99

Sale

4⁸⁸

Ammunition for these centerfire Rifles

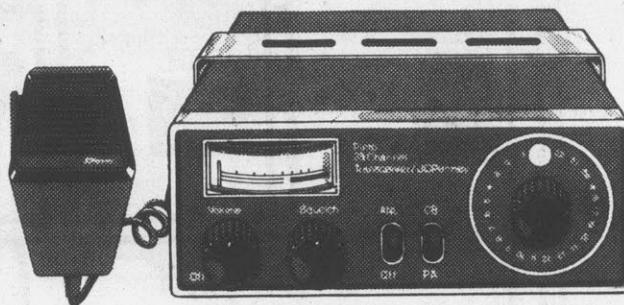
.243 Caliber

- 100 grain
- 20 per box

Reg. 7.09

Sale

5⁸⁸



129⁹⁵

JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC negative ground.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 20.



FREE 5" x 7" FULL-COLOR ENLARGEMENT

With every roll of Kodacolor film developed and printed at Eckerd's (5" x 7" with square negative)

CELEBRATE
9th ANNIVERSARY



Pantry Pack



15 Wrapped Bars
\$2.25 Value

\$1.79



Lucite Wall Paint

\$3.99
Gallon

Litronex Calculator

1 Year Unconditional Guarantee
No. 1102

\$19.99



Eckerd's Peanuts
8 Oz.

2/\$1.00



Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
16 Oz.

2/\$1.00



Kleen Guard Furniture Polish
16 Oz.

59¢



Woolite Liquid Cleaner
16 Oz.

\$1.29

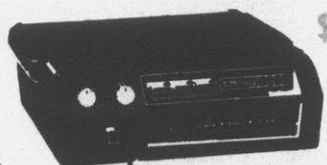


Ban Roll-On
1.5 Oz.

87¢

Craig Tape Player

No. 3144 Eight Track



\$44.95



All Suntan Lotions In Stock

1/2 price

Westinghouse Soft White Bulbs
30-40-60-100 watt
Suggested Retail Price 30c each
Eckerd's Price

2 FOR 44¢



Stayfree Maxipads



30's \$1.59

Filtrator Coffee Filters



100 Filters 89¢



Mirro Pressure Cooker

4 Quart \$7.88



Remington Radial Electric Shaver

\$39.95



Eckerd's 200 Count Filler Paper

79¢



Westinghouse Flash Cubes

12 Flashes 87¢



Playtex Tampons

55's \$1.49

Scholl Exercise Sandals



\$10.88

Regency Scanner

10 blinking lights detail the fascinating Regency Scanner's search for the action signals of police, fire, Civil Defense and marine radio. And that's excitement because you hear what's happening... while it's happening... automatically sound of the city. Come in and tune in the live

\$169.95



Eckerd's Alcohol
16 Oz.

4 FOR \$1.00



Eckerd's Glass Cleaner

49¢

Eckerd's Ice Trays



2 FOR 88¢



Flair Pens

2 FOR 77¢

Miss Breck Hair Spray



11 Oz.

79¢

Styrocup



Package of 51

49¢



Madlyn Sue Skin Care Lotion
16 Oz.

88¢



Madlyn Sue Balsam Hair Conditioner
16 Oz.

88¢

Grecian Formula 16



4 Oz.

\$2.79

Shop the many unadvertised specials all over our store!

Model No. SM-3

UTUMN WITH OUR
ERGARY
LE

North Carolina's
 Leader In Prescriptions!



Let us price and fill your
 next prescription —
 You'll save more at Eckerd's!

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
 CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

**S
A
L
E

D
A
Y
S
!**



Masterole Deep
 Strength Arthritis
 Pain Relief Rub
 1.3 Oz.

77¢



Kodacolor II
Color Film

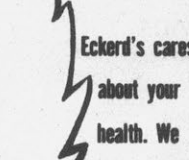
C110-12

99¢



Cricket
Lighter

99¢



DeWitt's
Pills

DeWitt's
Pills
 BACKACHE & JOINT PAINS

25 Tablets

\$1.79



Sea Breeze
Antiseptic

16 Oz.

\$2.29



Barbasol
Shave Creme

2/99¢



Vaporette Flea Collar

99¢



Eckerd's
Aspirin

100 Tablets

44¢

Clairol Crazy Twirl
Curling Wand

No. C-225 50% Savings!

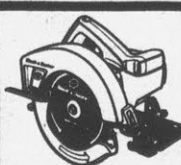
\$6.99

GOOD WHILE LIMITED
 QUANTITIES LAST!
 (None sold to dealers)



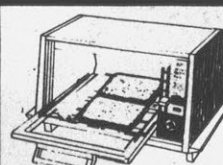
18"
Portable Grill

\$3.49



Black & Decker
7 1/4" Circular Saw

\$17.99



G.E. Toast - R - Oven

No. T73B

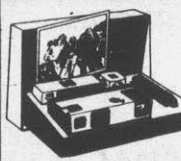
\$32.88



Ivory Soap

4.5 Oz.

4 / 59¢



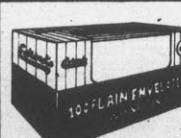
Kodak Pocket 10 Camera

\$19.99



Monsanto Astroturf Door Mat

\$2.99



Eckerd's Plain Envelopes

100's

2 / \$1.00

Desitin Ointment

1.25 Oz.

DESITIN
 OINTMENT

79¢



Head & Shoulders
 4 Oz. Tube and 7 Oz. Lotion
 Your Choice

99¢



Thermos
School Lunch Kits

They're "Kid-Proof"!

\$2.69



Tylenol
Pain Tablets

Safe pain relief
 without aspirin
 100's

99¢



Listerine
Antiseptic

32 Oz.

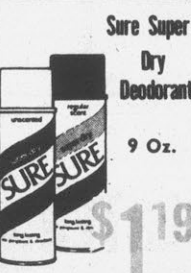
\$1.09



Gleem II

5 Oz.

59¢



Sure Super
Dry Deodorant

9 Oz.

\$1.19



Scope

18 Oz.

Mouthwash

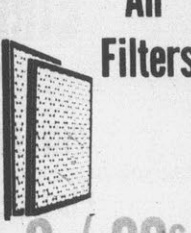
\$1.39



VO5
Hairspray

9 Oz.

\$1.19



Air
Filters

2 / 88¢



Mr. Coffee II

\$24.88

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CELEBRATING OUR 7th ANNIVERSARY!

NOW thru THURSDAY

the RETURN of the Pink Panther

United Artists

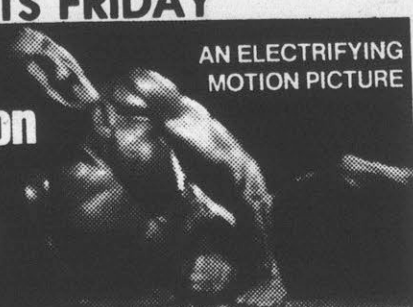
Shows Daily 2:30-4:40-6:50-9



STARTS FRIDAY

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE



a BCP presentation BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation
From Cinerama / An American International Release

Shows Daily at 3-5-7-9

COMING SOON!

Greenville's Only TWIN THEATRE, PLAZA CINEMA 1 & 2

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PNB

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Elmer Britt

Introduces
Elmer Britt
Manager

Pitt Plaza Branch of
Planters National Bank

Mr. Britt invites everyone to
stop by and visit him
for all their banking services.

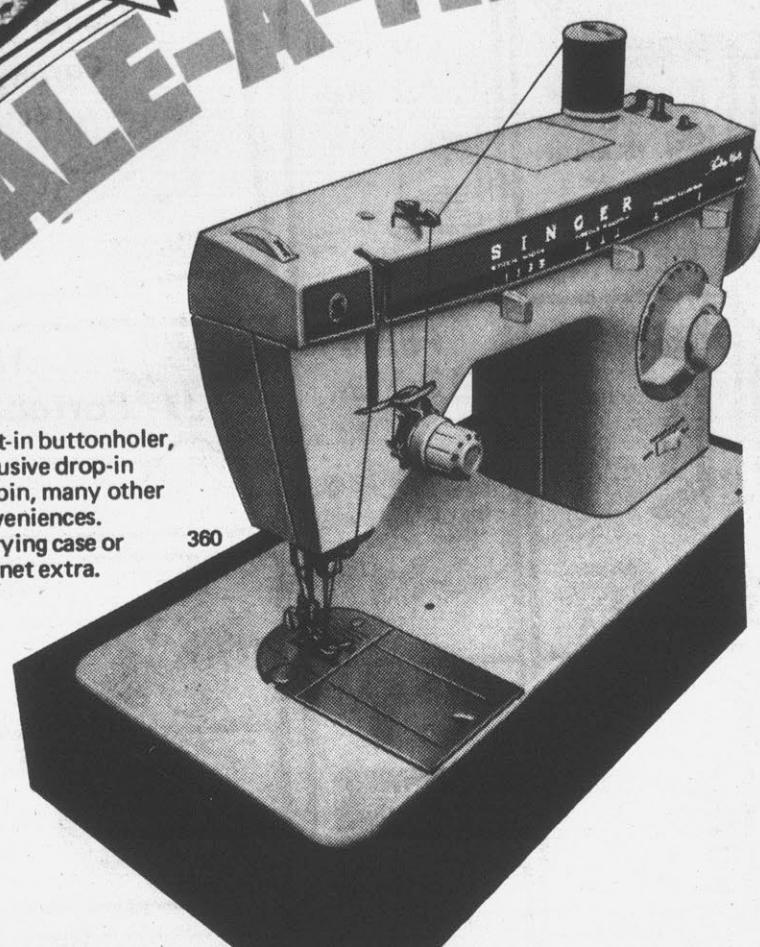
A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

DEBBIE REYNOLDS SAYS

THIS IS IT!

THE SINGER SALE OF THE YEAR!

SALE-A-THON



Built-in buttonholer, exclusive drop-in bobbin, many other conveniences. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

360

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME!
SELECTED TOUCH & SEW* II MACHINES
WITH THE EXCLUSIVE 2-WAY SEWING SURFACE
\$65 AND \$85 OFF REGULAR PRICE WITH CABINET

775/241

778/241

\$149.95
NOW
THIS IS IT!
A NEW ELASTIC STRETCH-STITCH MACHINE
AT A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE!

Price goes to
\$169.95 after
Sale-A-Thon!

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

COORDINATED FABRICS

\$2.22 YD.

Choose from color-mated jacquard florals, neat geometrics, solid crepes and ribs. Match them, mix them, switch them, in a wardrobe of what's-now fashion options: suits, dresses, sport separates, back-to-school clothes...you name it! Machine washable, 60" wide.
Most fabrics at most stores.

Pitt Plaza Greenville 756-0747

Trade-in And Save Even More!

SINGER

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

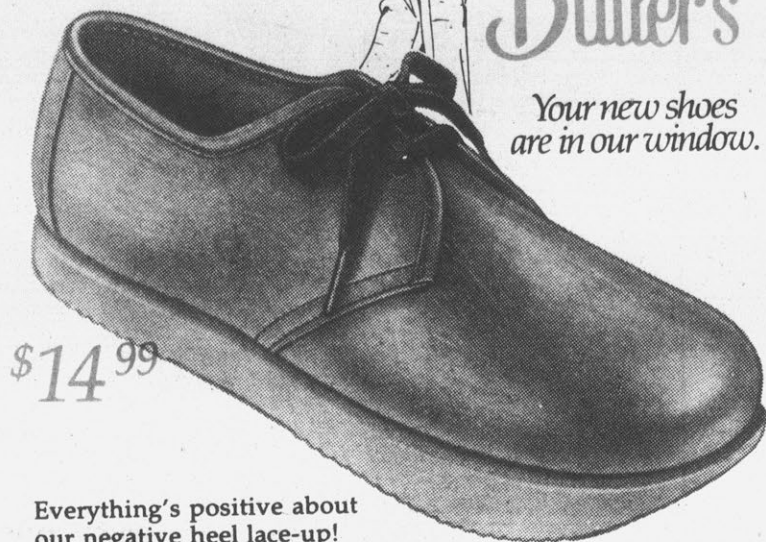
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

Take a stand on
comfort.



Butler's

Your new shoes
are in our window.



\$14⁹⁹

Everything's positive about
our negative heel lace-up!
Leather upper for walking anywhere!



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

All merchandise guaranteed Available at most stores.

HAVE A MUSICAL Back To School

NEW LOWREY ORGAN

Teenie Genie



ONLY \$871

NEW CONSOLE PIANO

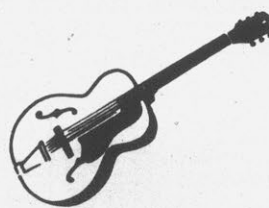
Walnut w/Bench



ONLY \$871

NEW CONN GUITAR

Steel String



ONLY \$87.10

6 MONTHS PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS

(Piano-Organ-Guitar)



ONLY \$87.10



PITT PLAZA HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER

Open 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

- MASTER Bicycle Cable Locks
- Picture Hanging Accessories
- Home Protection Hdwe. (Night Latches, Chains, etc.)
- Terrariums (All Sizes & Shapes)
- Full Selection of Hdwe. Items for the Do-It-Yourself Fix-It Man
- Lawn & Garden Tools

**KEYS
MADE**

while
you wait

ALSO AVAILABLE

House Plants
Potting Soil
Terrariums
Bird Feeders
Locks
Antiquing Kits

Phone 756-4055



WELCOME
BACK
STUDENTS



Music Arts Inc.

Pitt Plaza Greenville
756-3522



Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CELEBRATING PITT PLAZA'S NINTH ANNIVERSARY

IT'S HAPPENING HERE AT ROSES!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 18th-19th-20th

SOME ITEMS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELLOUT!



Dawn
Sayelle

KNITTING WORSTED

Reg. 1.17



78¢

Limit 12 skeins

a skein

100 per cent orlon acrylic, machine washable and durable. Moth proof, pull skein, non allergenic.



Everything you need for all your
sewing needs!

SEWING NOTIONS

Reg. to 80c

Limit 4



44¢ Ea.

Fantastic selection of sewing needs at a very reasonable price. Your choice of tape measures, ball point pens with colored heads, straight pins and ball point machine needles.

Special Trial Offer

LOW SUDS CONCENTRATED DETERGENT DASH

Reg. 47c



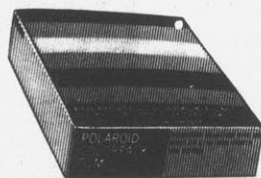
38¢

Limit 2

Net wt. 24 oz. (1 lb. 8 oz.)

Concentrated cleaning power . . . for today's automatic washers.

Save money this week-end. Shop
Roses anniversary specials in
every department.



Polaroid Colorpack

108

Film

Reg. 4.97

3.99

SAVE 98¢

Limit 1



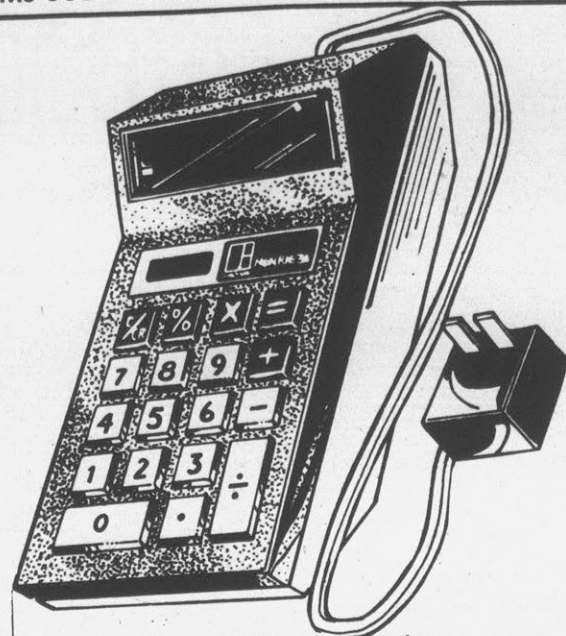
So light, so comfortable
you hardly even know
you have them on . . .

MOON SLIPPERS

REG. 1.27



1.00 PAIR



Economical and convenient
to solve all your math problems . . .

MONROE CALCULATOR WITH ADAPTER

ROSES LOW PRICE

Goes everywhere, solves any math problems you have. It multiplies, divides, has clear and entry key and many more. Great at home or at your office or any where a math problem might arise.

25⁰⁰ EA.



Colorful
Plastic...

BAGGED ROSES

Reg. 78c



50¢

Make your own floral arrangements with bagged roses in a choice of colors.

A precision time piece
with so many features
it's hard to believe the price . . .

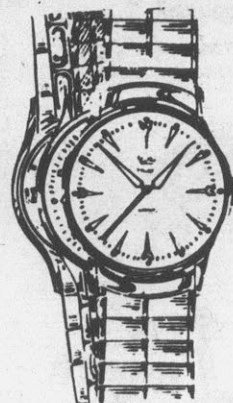
MEN'S "17" JEWEL WATCHES

REG. 39.50



14⁸⁸ EACH

Flexible watch band, and second hand. Shock resistant, also resists dust. The perfect accessory for that perfect wardrobe.





Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

"Suit yourself in the latest looks. . .
the big guys, the beautiful basics
that make a wardrobe work".

fashions shape up for Fall

Carefully sculptured for a better fit . . .

Ladies 1st Quality PANTY HOSE

Reg. 57¢

Choice
of four
colors

SAVE
13¢

44¢

Sizes A & B

Expert quality
styled to keep their trimly
shape throughout your busy day.

Ladies Polyester SLACKS

SAVE 1.55

Reg. 5.99

4.44

Ladies 100 per cent polyester slacks,
styled to keep their shape
throughout your busy day.
Select from fashionable solids or
fancy styles in ladies sizes 8 to 18 or
32 to 38. All at prices to fit your
budget.

Roses offers you a
sensational selection of
"Girls Dresses" in
sizes 2 to 14. All top
quality in an array of
styles, colors and
fabrics.

Girls Dresses

Roses Low
Price

3.88

Make your choice from total care-free
polyester and cotton, 100 per cent
cottons, 100 per cent polyester or
double knit polyester.

Ladies Blouse Or Turtleneck Tops

Reg. 3.99

SAVE
1.11

2.88

Choose from 100 per cent
polyester button up front shirt or
100 per cent polyester turtleneck
tops in assorted fall colors.

100% Acrylic. . . GIRLS 3 to 6X SLACKS

Reg. 2.96

SAVE
1.00

1.96

100 per cent acrylic with band
front and elastic back. 3 to 6X in
plaids and checks.

Polyester Cotton Twill

TODDLERS "BOXER" LONGIES

Reg. 1.96

SAVE
50¢

1.46

1 1/4" elastic waist band, rivets on pockets, flare legs, 4 handsome
colors in sizes 2 to 4.



PITT PLAZA



COMING ATTRACTIONS

FOR THE FALL SEASON

JUST HIS STYLE

Up to date DAZZLERS with the look you want when you're dressing up or going casual!

Roster For Men

DRESS OR CASUAL
LONG SLEEVE

SHIRTS

Roses
Low
Price

5.99

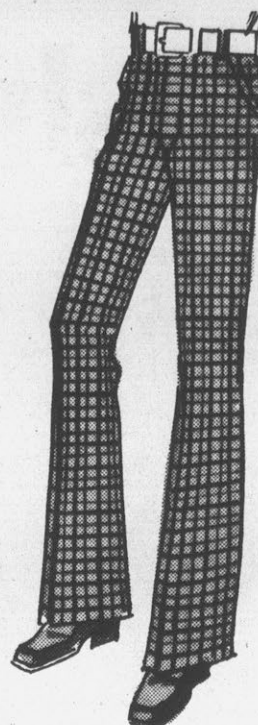
Features long sleeves, dress collars.
Choose solids or fancies
in sizes 14½ - 17.

Double Knit SLACKS

Roses Low Price

15.00

The slacks are tailored of 100 per cent polyester. Choose solids, fancies. The fashion look for fall at savings prices.



Warm-Up With Sweaters. . .

MEN'S CLASSIC-STYLE Sweaters

Roses Low Price

10.97

It's time for sweaters, basic, handsome, versatile.

Sometimes cast in an outer-wear role.
Select classic styles at popular prices.



Durable, Long Lasting "Poplin"

Boys

"All Weather" COATS

Roses
Low
Price

1.66

Boys "All Weather" coats of durable, long-lasting poplin.

Rubberized fabric in colors of tan, black or loden. Completely waterproof.

Boys sizes 6 to 20.



Reinforced Heel and Toe . . .

Boys Crew Socks

3 pairs **1.27**

Boys' "Crew Socks" of 100 per cent cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe.

Famous Name Brand

Boys Or Jr. Boys BANLON SHIRTS

Roses Low Price

2.99

Famous name brand boys or junior boys Banlon shirts of 100 per cent Dupont texturized nylon. Outstanding selection of styles and colors in junior boys sizes 4 to 7 or boys' sizes 8 to 20.



JR. BOYS CABLE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg.
2.37

SAVE
37¢

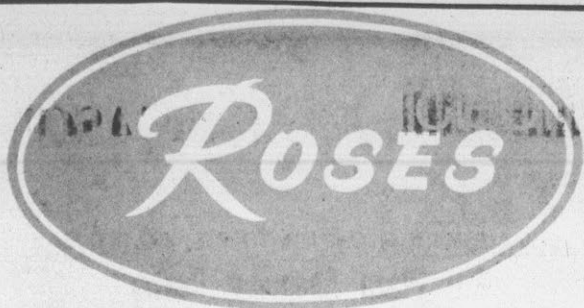
2.00

JR. BOYS SUPER JEANS

4.57

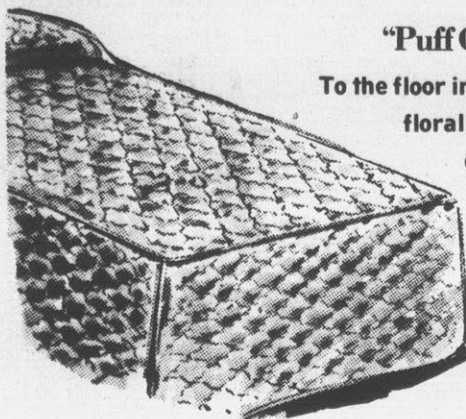
The toughest jean we have ever sold. Perma press. Sizes 4 to 7.





Pitt Plaza

Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

**"Puff Quilted"**To the floor in charming
floral prints
or solids...Full
Or
Twin**"Taffeta Bedspreads**

Reg. 9.99

**8.00**

Luxurious "Puff Quilted" bedspreads. Twin or full size flows to the floor. Backed with Reemay spun-bonded 100 per cent polyester. Cover of 100 per cent acetate in charming floral prints or rich looking solids.



Popcorn Design

**KITCHEN
TOWELS**

Reg. 77c

**2 for \$1.00**

Choose several decorative colors.



5 to pkg.

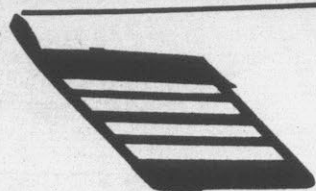
**CANNON
WASH
CLOTHS**

Reg. 99c Pkg.

**78¢**

Limit 2

12 x 12 inches



Reg. 37c

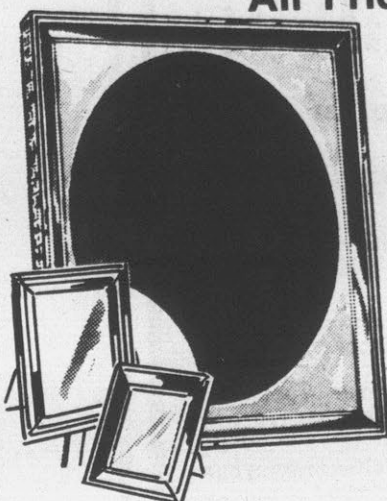
**4 for 1.00**

100% cotton

**Terry Pot
Holders**

CHECK THESE SPECIALS IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPT.

All Priced To Save You Money!

Not only make photos look
elegant but like original art...**PICTURE FRAME
ASSORTMENT**

Roses Low Price

1.57

Assorted Sizes

**34 Pc.
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE
SET**

Roses Low Price

12.99Pre-seasoned and
ready to use...**10" Cast Iron
SKILLET**REG.
3.47**2.47**

10" diameter "Early American" cast iron skillet. Easy to keep sparkling clean.

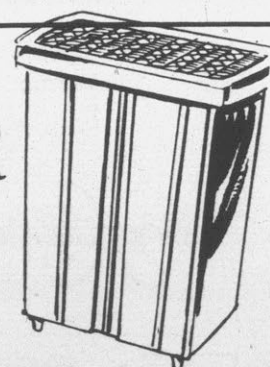
SHOP
AND
SAVE

THIS WEEK-END

Plastic

SIT-ON HAMPER

Reg. 4.67

**3.67**

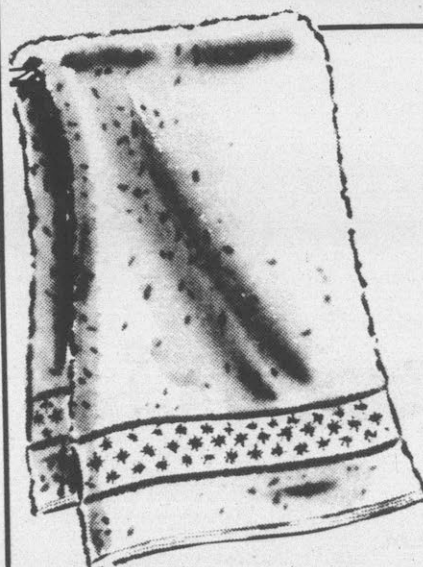
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PLAZA Camera
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Phone 756-5444

Canon School

WHAT: Canon School of Photography

WHEN: 7-10 PM, Tuesday, Oct. 28

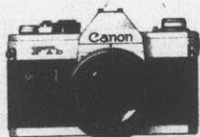
WHERE: Greenville, N.C. (Exact location to be announced later)

The Art & Camera Shop and Plaza Camera will host the Canon School of Photography on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. The School will include instruction on general photography, practical work on portrait photography and much more. There will be a Canon Technical Representative present to instruct and answer your questions. We will provide free film for your practical work and we will have a large selection of lenses and equipment available for your use. A model will be present for subject use.

Canon FTb

\$299⁹⁵

Including Case



Canon School Registration Form

Name.....

Address.....

City, State, Zip.....

\$10 Registration Fee Enclosed

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526 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attn: Tom Gardner

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