

**AMTRAK CRASH**—An Amtrak passenger train carrying 89 passengers derailed east of Pulaski, Tenn., injuring some 35 persons. Ambulances from eight surrounding counties and helicopters from Ft. Campbell, Ky. were used to evacuate the injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Amtrak Derailment Sees About 35 Persons Hurt

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)—Officials of Amtrak and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad searched along a 200-yard section of torn track early today for the cause of a derailment that injured at least 35 persons, one seriously. No deaths were reported.

At least 27 of the injured from the wrecked Chicago to Florida "Floridian" remained in six hospitals Wednesday night for treatment or observation. Eight others were treated and released.

Robert W. Rummels, an Amtrak representative working on the train when it derailed during the lunch hour Wednesday, said 70 persons were aboard including 49 passengers, 15 Amtrak crewmen and six L&N employees. Local officials could provide the names of only 61 persons processed through hospitals or by civil defense workers.

Marie Pennington, Indianapolis, Ind., was the most

seriously injured in the wreck, according to hospital reports. She suffered multiple rib fractures and was in serious condition, said a spokesman for the Maury County Hospital, Columbia.

The others hospitalized were treated in Huntsville, Ala., and the Tennessee cities of Fayetteville, Columbia, Nashville, Lawrenceburg and Pulaski.

"We don't really know what caused it," said L&N Vice President Phillip Hooper as he walked around the twisted and broken rails. Also in the area were broken metal castings from the derailed cars.

Ten of the 11 passenger and baggage cars were off the tracks, as was the second unit of the diesel engine. Six of the eight passenger cars fell into a ravine on either side of the tracks as they ran through a rugged, hilly area of Middle Tennessee 12 miles north of the Alabama border.

The dining car appeared to be where most of the injuries

occurred, said L&N District Superintendent C.W. Ashby. It slid down a 60-foot embankment on the east side of the right-of-way, coming to rest on its side just short of a small river.

"When the people came out of it, they appeared to be falling out of it," said passenger Robin Klein, 22, Hollywood, Fla.

The nearest road to the site

was about 1 1/2 miles south at the crossroads community of Fortewing. Some of the injured, said State Highway Patrol Lt. J.C. Inman, had to be hauled up the steep sides of the ravine on stretchers and carried to an engine and caboose brought to the area for transportation to where ambulances waited. He said the climb was difficult in the loose rock that lines railroad beds.

## Tobacco Bill's Veto Produces Some Dismay

By BARTON REPERT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a bill to raise tobacco price supports may have saved cigarette smokers an extra penny a pack, but it produced dismay among lawmakers from tobacco-growing states.

In vetoing the bill Wednesday, Ford contended that raising price support levels eventually would hurt growers by making American tobacco uncompetitive on the world market.

But senators and representatives from tobacco areas contended that growers deserved higher support levels because they are caught in a squeeze between higher production costs and depressed market prices.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., declared, "By disapproving this bill, the President may have jeopardized the economic security of some 600,000 tobacco producers, their families and thousands of others who are directly dependent on a healthy tobacco production sector for their own economic well-being."

The bill would have raised the support level for flue-cured tobacco from 93.2 cents a pound to 99.9 cents and for burley to-

bacco from 96.1 cents a pound to \$1.06.

Agriculture Department economist Joe Todd had said if the measure became law, the retail price of a pack of cigarettes could have increased a penny within two years.

Ford said he vetoed the bill because it "would adversely affect our tobacco exports, lower farm income in the long run and increase federal spending at a critical time in our economic recovery."

Ford estimated the measure would have cost the government an extra \$157 million for operation of the commodity loan program for tobacco.

He voiced concern "about the hardships that many United States tobacco growers have encountered this year due to adverse weather conditions and lower than expected export markets." But he said that "in the face of slackening world demand for United States tobacco, higher prices would make our product less competitive, thus endangering the \$1 billion net trade surplus we now enjoy in this commodity."

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture tobacco subcommittee, said he was "most disappointed" by Ford's veto.

## N.C. Medical Care Is Generally Near Normal

RALEIGH (AP)—Despite the loss of regular malpractice insurance by many hospitals and doctors, medical care appears to be operating near normal in most of North Carolina.

An emergency self-insurance program set up by the North Carolina Hospital Association was in operation, according to vice president John Marston. There were no reports of severe cutbacks in services by hospitals.

A few individual doctors halted their work because of the loss of insurance, but emergency patients apparently were handled by other doctors.

The hospital association and the North Carolina Medical Society said they had made progress in efforts to provide emergency insurance to doctors

and hospitals.

Although Insurance Commissioner John Ingram said it appeared the state was "almost out of the woods," others said still more problems may be ahead unless permanent sources of malpractice insurance can be developed soon.

According to Marston, 50 of the 55 hospitals which lost their insurance at midnight Tuesday had agreed at once to participate in a self-insurance plan set up by the association. It provides coverage for malpractice claims up to \$250,000. That is less than hospitals usually carry, but Marston said many considered it adequate for a short time while the association seeks more coverage from Lloyds of London.

Some breakdowns in health care came when insurance of

## Mainland Will Miss Powerful Hurricane

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, growing stronger as it moves up the Atlantic coast, swung toward the northeast early today on a course that forecasters said would take it away from the U.S. mainland but will pose a major threat to shipping interests.

Top winds were estimated at 140 miles per hour early today, with gale extending 200 miles to the east and 125 miles to the west.

"Gladys is the most intense hurricane this far north in the western Atlantic in the last 15 years and shipping interests should make every effort to avoid the storm," the National Weather Service

said in Washington.

At 6 a.m., the storm's center was estimated to be near Latitude 34.0 north, Longitude 71.5 west, or about 280 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras. Gladys was moving toward the north-northeast about 23 m.p.h.

Forecasters said the hurricane's forward speed would pick up as it continued moving northeastward.

A hurricane watch for North Carolina's sandy Outer Banks was discontinued at 6 a.m. today.

Scores of fishermen, campers and vacationers streamed off the Outer Banks for the mainland Wednesday night when it appeared

Gladys would brush the North Carolina coast early today.

Gladys still was forecast to cause heavy seas and some beach erosion as it moved up the coast today. Tides two to three feet above normal were expected in the shallow Pamlico Sound separating the Outer Banks from the North Carolina mainland.

Motels in Elizabeth City and other towns near the coast were filled with guests Wednesday night as the evacuation got under way from the Outer Banks.

"I don't particularly like to be busy because of someone else's misfortune," said Bud Walker, a motel owner in Elizabeth City.

Betty Spittler, one of the some 600 residents of the community of Ocracoke, said it took three hours to get aboard one of two ferries serving the island village.

"There were a lot of fishing parties and the motel where I work was booked solid," she said. "Everybody just panicked and out they went. I wanted to stay but I have two small children."

The U.S. Coast Guard at Ft. Macon said it removed four of its personnel from a lighthouse near Cape Hatteras "just as a precaution."

The North Carolina coast has not been hit by a hurricane since the fall of 1971.

## September Sees Increase In Wholesale Price Index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices for farm products and industrial goods pushed the nation's wholesale price index up six-tenths of one per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today.

The September increase in wholesale prices was slightly below the August gain of eight-tenths of one per cent, despite a 4.3 per cent increase in prices for farm products, especially for vegetables, milk and livestock.

Prices of industrial commodities in September increased seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest increase since last November when they rose eight-tenths of one per cent.

Prices of fuels and metals led the increase in industrial goods.

Prices of farm products had decreased 1.5 per cent in August, while industrial prices had risen six-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said it was unusual that although prices of farm products and industrial goods increased in September, the over-all increase in prices was below the August increase.

This occurred because the over-all index is adjusted independently for seasonal price variations, instead of being adjusted on the basis of its individual components.

The Labor Department said the procedure can lead to contradictory results in times when prices fluctuate widely, as they have in recent months. The department said it plans to revise its procedures in 1976 to eliminate such contradictions.

Another barometer of the nation's economic activity will be announced Friday when the Labor Department reports on the unemployment rate in September.

The jobless rate is not expected to reveal any major changes in the continuing problem of unemployment.

## To Plead Guilty

RALEIGH (AP)—Clarence Lightner, Raleigh's first black mayor, says his daughter has admitted to police she used another woman's credit card to buy clothing and would plead guilty to fraud charges in Wake County District Court next month.

Debra Lightner and Pamela Thomas, a school teacher, both 23, were charged Wednesday with unauthorized use of a credit card. Both were released without bond pending trial scheduled for Nov. 11th.

Lightner is campaigning for reelection in next Tuesday's primary and has two white opponents. At a somber news conference held at his home shortly after his daughter was released, he said he could not assess the effect of the charge on his political future.

## Lower Acreage Quotas

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has agreed to lower tobacco acreage quotas by 15 per cent next year, Congressman Dawson Mathis said today.

Butz' decision came in the wake of President Ford's veto of legislation which would have raised price supports for tobacco next season by an average of 7 cents per pound.

Mathis, in a telephone interview from his Washington office with WALB-TV, said Butz told him that orders would be issued lowering the tobacco acreage quotas.

## DEADLINE

Tomorrow, Oct. 3, is the deadline for filing as a candidate in the Nov. 4 elections in the towns of Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland, Simpson and Winterville.



## Motorcyclist In Collision

ADMINISTERING EMERGENCY CARE — Members of the Winterville Rescue Squad administered emergency care to Walter Hinnant, of Greenville, after Hinnant's motorcycle collided with a van type truck driven by Joseph Wayne Fairless, also of Greenville. According to in-

vestigating patrolman J. W. Brooks, the truck driven by Fairless pulled into the path of the motorcycle. Hinnant received fractures of his leg and arm. Fairless was charged by Trooper Brooks with failure to see safe move. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## 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.

### WHAT'S LIABILITY?

I transport some children home after some school activities. What am I liable for? R. B.

Joe Griffin of Joseph C. Griffin Insurance Agency in Farmville said if you drive other people's children only occasionally, you are probably safe with your own family-rated liability insurance. However, if you do it on a regular basis or for profit, you probably would need extra coverage (possibly a commercial rate or at least a surcharge) in order to avoid problems with your insurance company in the event of an accident. He suggested you contact your own insurance agent. He added that people who regularly car-pool to work would do well to make sure they are adequately covered, also.

### LICENSE EXPIRED

I have let my driver's license expire and now I'm afraid when I go to get my license, they'll either give me a ticket or make me take the full test when I wouldn't have had to since I haven't had any citations in the past four years, or both. Could you find out what they're likely to say and do and let me know. T. C.

If you go in any time within a year after your license has expired, it will still be considered a renewal and you will have to do only what your notice says, says Jack Woodley, Assistant Supervisor of the local Driver's License Division. Any time more than a year after the license has expired, you'll have to apply for your license just as if you'd never had one. If you're stopped by a law enforcement officer any time after your license has expired, you may get a ticket, but usually the judge will go easy if you go ahead and get a valid license before the case comes up, he said. Of course, if your license has expired, it would be wise to have a licensed driver take you out to see about your renewal, he added.

# Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

WEST WARWICK, R.I.—In a ceremony Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Miss Paula Grandchamp of West Warwick and Robert Michael Foster of Warwick were united in marriage in the St. James Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Hines. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bernard Magiera.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Grandchamp of West Warwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Warwick.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a giana jersey gown styled with an illusion neckline, enhanced with Brussels lace embroidered, accented with pearls, and a ruffled hemline skirt, ending in a chapel train. She wore a matching veil and carried a cascade of stephanotis and roses.

Miss Christine Magiera was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Reife, Miss Karen Coates, Miss Lissa Butterfield, Mrs. Susan Gardiner and Mrs. Susan Lang. The attendants wore Nile green jersey gowns with matching scalloped sleeve jackets.

The best man was Raymond Lang. Ushers were William Foster and James Foster, brothers of the bridegroom, Wayne and William Grandchamp, brothers of the bride, and Raymond Conroy, cousin of the bridegroom. James Foster was the ring bearer.

A wedding reception was held at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston.

The couple planned a trip to Acapulco before making their home in West Warwick.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island School of Nursing and is on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is in business with his father.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Cayton of Winterville, N.C.

## Mrs. Wilson Speaks At Tuesday Meet

WILLIAMSTON — "The high moments in life are few," stated Mrs. Marshall Wilson of Martin County. "We're seldom at the top of the mountain, but somewhere between the top and bottom."

She emphasized the importance of one always doing the best with whatever talents are available. "Small things become great in the eyes of God," she concluded. These remarks were made Tuesday at the Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association fall meeting here. Chairman Mrs. R. D. Richards of Wilson County presided over the 10-county meeting.

"Tid-Bits of Information" was presented by Mrs. Richards. She demonstrated how over-cooked fudge could be salvaged and gave some cooking tips. She also showed a quick-to-sew, one-size-fits-all cape.

The entire group participated in compiling a booklet, "Tips for Homemakers." The booklet is a collection by the Home Economics Division members of tried and true hints to homemakers.

Around 200 garments were turned in for patients at Cherry Hospital. Women in the Coastal Plain area have made and donated clothing to the hospital for a number of years.

Officers for the coming year were announced. Mrs. R. A. Davis of Pitt County will serve as chairman. Vice chairman will be Mrs. Earl Sigmon and secretary will be Mrs. Earl Wooten of Halifax and Nash Counties. The new officers will assume their duties at the January meeting which will be held in Nash County.

Attending the meeting from Pitt County were Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, associate home economics extension agent.

## Mrs. Cox Honored Saturday

GRIFTON—Mrs. David Cox was honored Saturday by her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Cox, assisted by Mrs. William Cox.

Guests were presented to the guests of honor and shown into the dining room where Miss Cindy Cox served iced drinks. The table, covered with a pink cloth overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and gladioli, similar bouquets were in the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cox are now residing in Grifton.



MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL FOSTER

## Mrs. Creekmore Is Honored

Mrs. Caroline Creekmore was recently honored at a surprise tea held on the occasion of her 30th birthday.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Rose Richards, Mrs. Mary Schmidt and Mrs. Barbara Caspar.

Special guests included Mrs. Linda O'Connor, Mrs. Ann Riggs, Mrs. Millie Tardif, Laura and Kimberly O'Connor, Tammy and Kenlyn Riggs, Anne Richards and Rachel Caspar. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Etna Crowder of Eustis, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Kaki Joyner of Durham, Fla.

Mrs. Creekmore's home was decorated with bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, intertwined with streamers of English ivy. The guests brought gifts of small plants which were then planted in a terrarium. Mrs. O'Connor poured tea and punch and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Creekmore is a teacher in the Pitt county schools, and is an autoharpist with the Flatland Family Band.

Molly Parnis's nonconformist suits for fall include a cropped jacket just touching the waistline above a gored skirt.

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## Teenager Writes Abby For Help

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got you to talk to because I couldn't tell this to anyone else. I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be something terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going crazy.

I'm afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why they said it. What I mean is, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something else.

I have a dull headache over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is sick of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet. I shake a lot and cry when I'm alone. Now that I've told you, I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 15.

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Show your mother this column and ask her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person who officiates says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and there?

Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?

D.N. AND J.C. ATBSU

DEAR D. AND J.: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if such an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that someone out there will write in. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wore at the time.

I noticed a few months ago that he has been leaving his band at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a hazard at work.

I mentioned it once or twice, and he said the band gives him a little rash. I know that the rash goes away in a day or two because my ring sometimes did the same to me.

My question is: Do I have cause to feel hurt? And should I mention it to him again, or should I just take mine off, too, and see how he likes it?

HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel hurt, don't mention it to him again and don't take yours off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN DAYTON, OHIO: Please, please tell your mother TODAY that you think you might be pregnant. She will know what to do. No girl should have a baby at age 13.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Personals

Mrs. Carrie Shelton of Bethel is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Clapp of Pompano Beach, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Shelton of Bethel, and other relatives in this area.

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**the Fashion Barn**

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# N.C. Family Life Conference Being Held In Greensboro

Six members of the East Carolina faculty are attending the annual N.C. Family Life Conference in Greensboro this week.

The ECU representatives include Dr. Miriam Moore, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics, Dr. Nash Love, Dr. Jannis Shea and Dr. Mel Markowski of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, Dr. David Knox of the Department of Sociology, and

Louise Haigwood of the School of Nursing.

Drs. Markowski and Knox and Mrs. Haigwood are also attending a meeting of the N.C. Association of Marriage and Family Counselors being held in conjunction with the Family Life Conference.

Theme of this year's conference is "Survival in the 21st Century." A small group workshop, "Man-Woman: Responsibilities and Relationships for the 21st Century" will be led by Dr. Love, chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Major addresses will be made by Dr. Robert T. Francoeur, a widely known author, lecturer and teacher, whose training in theology and biology has led him to explore the ethical implications of new reproductive biological discoveries. His addresses are "Surviving People Liberation: Social Sex and the Pleasure Bond" and "Coping with the Present Shock of Non-Productive Sexuality."

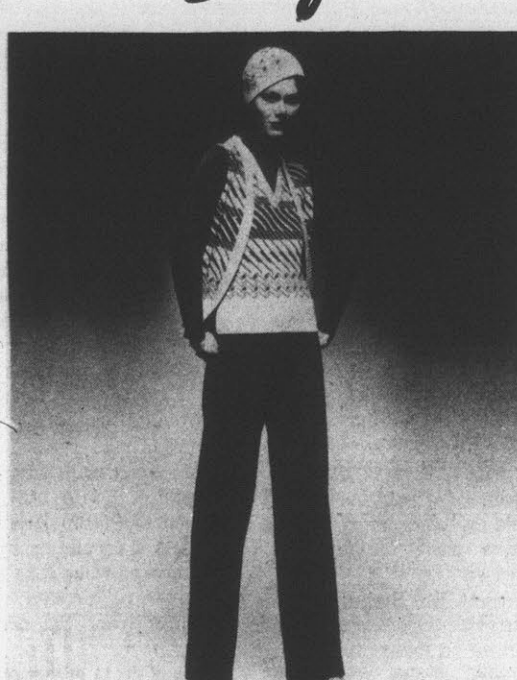
## Wedding Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Allen request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Emily Jean, to Jerry Lee Smith, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m. at the Church of God, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Porter request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Terry, to Daniel Nieves Gonzalez Jr., on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville.


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*Susan's Says*




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# Home Economist Presents October Porkfest Program Here Wednesday



AT OCTOBER PORKFEST PROGRAM . . . held Wednesday afternoon are, left to right, Miss Addie Gore, Miss Connie Adams, Mrs. Pat Reed and Mrs. Jo Temple, president of the Porkettes.

Mrs. Pat Reed, home economist of the N. C. Pork Producers Association, presented the October Porkfest program held here Wednesday. She demonstrated and shared her ideas of the "Wonderful World of Pork Cookery." The program also featured a film, literature, recipes and a tasting party.

George Wood of Camden, and president of the N. C. Pork Producers Association, a gubernatorial proclamation. The commissioner stood in for Gov. James E. Holshouser, who is out of the country.

Special guests included Miss Adams and the Porkettes. They were treated to a pig pickin by Worthington Farms to honor them for their contribution to the North Carolina swine industry.

In making the presentation, Graham acknowledged the contribution to the economy made by the pork industry. "You are successful because you understand the power of promotion. Your selection of Miss Adams as your queen is proof of it."

"It is also imperative you have the support of your wives. Without them your bookkeeping would leave a lot of be desired," Graham quipped.

Other dignitaries included Kinsey Worthington, representing Worthington Farms and Tom Farmer, executive secretary of the N. C. Pork Producers Association.

## Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower joined Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz of Charlotte in Raleigh for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gower will leave Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Gower in South Windsor, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Fernandes has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she visited in with Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond. On Saturday she attended the wedding at the Presbyterian Church of Miss Carol Ray and Robert R. Hardison.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers visited during the past weekend in Marion as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William January. A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson was James Mitchell of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sponenberg have returned from a weekend in Sanford as guests of her mother, Mrs. Ben Avent Jr.

Mrs. George C. Sugg, and Mrs. C. R. Cobb were in Greenville Sunday for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Boyd.

Griftonians in Charlotte the past weekend for a visit to Carowinds were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cannon, Miss Tammy Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert Sr., Mrs. Joey Herbert and son, J. J., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Langston and children.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I got the idea the other morning when I shook the blankets and my college son fell out of them. It was 11 a.m.

"Aren't you going to get up?" I suggested.

"What do you want from me?" he mumbled. "Five days a week, get up at the break of noon, drag out to the campus, break my brain over books, come home, and watch a little TV to unwind."

The schedule sounded like three weeks in the Bahamas.

At noon, when he wandered out into the kitchen, he said, "What's for breakfast?"

I reached into my slacks pocket and unfolded my schedule. "Let's see . . . noon on Friday . . . sorry, I don't have a kitchen lab at noon. This period I've got 'TV Unwind.' Pass me my lunch tray."

"What schedule?" he asked. "Everyone around here has a

Fashions for schoolgirls this fall and winter will make them look like China dolls or dressy, pretty little girls.

Pierre Cardin's first children's wear collection includes miniature versions of adult styles, as in a short-sleeved, vory-colored raw muslin-look pants suit with vertical tucking and fagoting on the jacket.

schedule but me," I said. "Things are going to change. After this semester I'll have one breakfast at 8 o'clock. After that you'll have to get it on campus."

"You have flipped," he said storming from the room.

Minutes later, he returned with a pair of new jeans. "Could you shrink these before I leave at two?"

I checked the schedule. "Don't have laundry on my schedule this term. Could't work it in. I'm only carrying 96 hours. Last semester I carried 127, which left only 41 for my major, sleep."

"Okay," he grinned, "I'll play your little game. Could I use your car today or don't you want to give up your parking space?"

I unfolded the schedule again. "No. I've got a field trip to the Beauty Shop at 2:30. I missed last week and it was an important session, touch up roots."

"And after that?"

"A class at the bank in financing, a session in marketing at the grocery store, then home for nutrition. That's it. No Saturday classes. I'm free until Monday at 8 a.m."

I opened the refrigerator and began to go for seconds on my lunch tray. My son slammed the door. "Ah ah, no fair cramming. You either know it or you don't."

No wonder the childbirth classes were cancelled due to lack of interest.

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"And after that?"

"A class at the bank in financing, a session in marketing at the grocery store, then home for nutrition. That's it. No Saturday classes. I'm free until Monday at 8 a.m."

I opened the refrigerator and began to go for seconds on my lunch tray. My son slammed the door. "Ah ah, no fair cramming. You either know it or you don't."

No wonder the childbirth classes were cancelled due to lack of interest.

# Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# GOLD STAR SECT



Fantastic Low Prices  
On Plush Fun Fur And  
Fur Trimmed Wool Coats

# 24.88

Single or double breasted with plush collar and cuff trim with neck wrap or contrasting collar and trim treatment. Sizes from 7 to 14.

LADIES' SINGLE & DOUBLE  
BREASTED COATS OF  
100% POLYESTER

# 29.88

Choose from princess styling with belt, street length and slash pockets. In easy-care polyester. Sizes 10-20.

SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!  
LADIES'  
POLYESTER  
PANT COATS

# 19.88

Easy-care polyester in fall solids. Double breasted styling, notch collar and belted. Sizes 10-20.

GREAT  
LOW  
PRICE ON  
GIRL'S FUR  
TRIMMED  
HOODED COATS

# 34.88

Choose from solid or plaid coats with fur trim on hood and cuffs. Choose from cape treatment of Swiss embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE! SAVE  
ON LADIES'  
FUN FUR  
COATS AND  
STOLES

# 32.88

Regular 36.00

Your choice of stoles or coats in single or double breasted styles. With matching or contrasting trim. Misses sizes.

SALE! SAVE  
ON MEN'S  
GENUINE  
LEATHER  
JACKETS

# 129.88

Button or snap fronts. In moose, chamois, rust or caramel. Sizes 38 to 46. Hurry and save.

SALE! LADIES'  
WOOL &  
CANVAS COATS  
WITH FUN  
FUR TRIM

# 59.88

Single, double breasted or wrap styles in boot and street lengths. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 18.

# Brody's

DOWNTOWN



Jones New York: Get it together with finesse. Rich styling is what you want in polyester gaberdine. Lightweight, comfortable and easy care.

Shirt jacket with epaulets, \$45.

Pants, fly front with flap pockets, \$27.

Blouse, signature print in oatmeal-taupe. Textured polyester. \$27.

Not shown: Skirt with yoked buttoned front. \$27.

Blue Green Moss Pink Camel

Choose from our large selection of designer and contemporary sportswear.

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

DOWNTOWN

# Brody's

DOWNTOWN

In Downtown Greenville

# A 30-Day Solicitation Plan

The United Fund Drive has officially gotten underway with a kick-off breakfast held on Tuesday morning.

The United Fund has a record breaking goal this year of \$222,044. But it got a good start on Tuesday with the presentation of \$43,657.90 from the Kinston duPont plant Pitt County employees.

UF Chairman Tom Taft told the group that a 30-day solicitation period is planned for this year's drive. He urged workers to complete their work so that the campaign can be closed out within the time set.

Pitt County has established a success pattern in recent years by meeting its goal for United Fund. We are confident that the goal will be met this year, but it will be nice if the goal can be reached within the 30-day period.

There is no reason for the campaign to drag out. If all UF workers will move right into their tasks, and all citizens of our county will be prompt in making their contributions or pledges, then we can meet the United Fund goal within a short time.

We all know that the organizations which are supported by United Fund perform outstanding services for our county. Virtually all our lives are

touched in some way by one or more of the agencies within United Fund. We urge everyone to give promptly to the United Fund drive. We need to make the campaign a success, first by meeting the goal and second by doing this in record time.

## There Has Never Been Anyone Like Stengel

When Casey Stengel died this week his obituary spilled over from the sports pages to the front pages of the nation's newspaper.

The honor was well deserved, for this man who had given a lifetime to baseball, was a nationally loved character.

"There has never been anyone like him and never can be," Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball said.

Kuhn is right and Casey Stengel will be greatly missed.



"Some day, my boy, all of this will be yours!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## Whale Of A Difference

What can the people do about Federal judges who are bad judges? For all practical purposes, the answer is: Nothing, nothing at all. As Jefferson once remarked, the threat of impeachment is a mere scarecrow. Unless a judge is provably corrupt or demonstrably drunk, he wields his powers for life. The people are stuck with him.

These reflections are prompted by a recent interview that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the U.S. Information Agency. He made the point that

Presidents, Senators and Congressmen "may and do and should respond" to press attacks. This is how issues are flushed out into the open. He continued:

"When the media make attacks on judges — I'm speaking now not of criticism, necessarily, of the opinions, but criticism in the broad sense—by a long standing tradition in this country, judges never respond. Therefore, there is at least some obligation on media to act with the same kind of restraint which the media expect judges to act.

"For example, the powers of the Supreme Court are sometimes said to be virtually unreviewable. The same thing can be said for the power of the media. The media is indeed becoming almost a fourth branch of government, in an informal sense, a de facto sense. Its powers should be exercised with restraint, just as the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States should be exercised with great restraint."

(Continued on page 9)

### THIS AFTERNOON

## Federal Health Takeover?

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—A little-noticed federal law is shaping a revolution in health care in North Carolina which only now is generating strong reaction across the state.

"It has happened overnight. The professionals have been involved, but all of us are suddenly discovering what we have gotten into. Now, we are waking up to the significance of the changes," says Dr. Archie T. Johnson, Jr., assistant secretary for health affairs and director of health planning and resource development for the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

The National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974, signed by President Gerald Ford on January 4, 1975, sets up a three-year program of health planning and resources development which effectively wipes away the many public and private agencies in North Carolina involved in this field, substituting a new state agency with regional councils.

All Agencies  
Every move made in the complex field of health care—

local hospitals, health departments, alcoholism programs, retardation centers, mental health centers, etc. — will shortly fall under that central agency.

"There is not an area of health that will not be touched," Dr. Johnson explained of the all-embracing change approaching. A pediatrician, chairman of the state chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the state Pediatrics Society, on faculty at all medical schools in the state, and still practicing medicine actively in Raleigh, Dr. Johnson served as chairman of the Governor's advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning prior to his appointment to the assistant secretary post in Human Resources.

That medical connection will serve well, Dr. Johnson feels, as he attempts to get underway the highly controversial revisions called for in the new federal law—law which he believes that Congress did not understand, and that had President Ford known what was happening,

he would never have signed. "But it is the law, and our attitude now must be, let's get together and make it work. If we can't do it in North Carolina where we are already well ahead of other states in health planning, then it can't be done," Dr. Johnson said.

### Major Shift

In a nutshell, the federal law does away with existing programs to fund hospitals or other health care construction; purchase equipment, revamps rules on manpower training and distribution for health care; affects directly all education programs for physicians, dentists, nurses, etc.; requires control over the decision-making process by consumers; and demands heavy emphasis on health care improvements for low-income and rural populations.

To accomplish these ends, a single North Carolina Health Coordinating Council is required with responsibility for a statewide medical facilities plan (all hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, etc.) and a state

health plan. That body will then carry out annual review of all plans and priorities for health care action in the state.

Six Health Service Areas, each with a 30-member board of directors and fulltime staff, will be set up across the state by April, 1976, to establish needs and priorities in each of the regions.

Thus, all health activities in which any federal funds are used will fall under central planning and priority-setting supervision directly linked to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This federal step to combine and redirect efforts of the numerous federally supported state and local agencies—public and private—is designed to restrain increases in cost of health services; prevent unnecessary duplication; increase accessibility, continuity, and quality of health care; and meet the feeling in Congress that a National Health Insurance program is imminent, and that planning and regulatory structures are essential to that step.

### INSIDE REPORT

## Pres. Sadat Out On Limb

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — The dangerous deadline between Secretary of State Kissinger and the Democratic Congress now threatens to undermine not only the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement itself and the U.S.-Egyptian entente, but more important, Egyptian President Sadat's courageous conciliation policy.

Each day that passes without Israeli withdrawals to its new lines in the Sinai Desert makes Sadat more vulnerable to Arab political charges that he sold out the Arab cause for nothing. Indeed, continuation of stubborn congressional delay in approving 200 U.S. technicians for radar duty in the new no-man's land could force Sadat to postpone or even cancel his first-ever visit here, now scheduled for Oct. 26. Sadat was originally due in Washington last December, but canceled

because of lack of diplomatic progress on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Sadat's alarming political problems stem from the fact that while his country has signed the new Sinai agreement, Israel has not—and will not until Congress approves the dispatch of the American technicians.

This is raising questions at informed levels in Congress about how much Israel really wants the new agreement, now that President Ford has ended the Israeli arms embargo and new weapons are flowing to Israel.

"Israel's strategy seems to be changing," a congressional insider told us. "They seem to be doing exactly nothing to lobby Congress on the technicians. Considering Israel's real power up here, it's funny nothing is happening."

That points up an indisputable fact: the 200 technicians, together with the multiple arms, energy and

money deals Kissinger had to pay for Israel's consent to the Sinai agreement, are now being used to prevent that agreement from being carried out. The loser is not Israel, whose public virtue is spotless since it expressly conditioned its withdrawal on the 200 technicians. The losers are Egypt—and Sadat.

Moreover, some pro-Israeli Congressmen are now insisting that Congress approve not only the 200 technicians but virtually the entire package of agreements in one document. Such a one-package congressional resolution would not be binding, because the arms, economic aid and oil money would have to be voted in separate legislation.

But such a one-package deal, being pushed by Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey among others, would constitute congressional sanction for subsequent approval of the whole package.

The House International Relations Committee is moving in a diametrically opposite course. Key members of that panel are quietly insiting on complete separation of the issue of the early-warning technicians from the rest of the Kissinger-Israeli bundle.

They want the resolution authorizing the technicians to stand alone.

Rep. Thomas E. (Doc) Morgan of Pennsylvania, committee chairman, has summoned Pentagon witnesses to testify on the Kissinger package later this week. The Defense Department has already made known its reservations about some of the inducements of American arms which Kissinger offered Israel and wrote into various memoranda of understanding.

Finally, the Sinai agreement comes before Congress at a time when the congressional grab for power over foreign policy is reaching white-hot intensity. Never before has the Senate Foreign Relations Committee demanded that an administration make full public disclosure of confidential agreements in a situation where, as one congressional source told us, "there is maximum pressure of time."

The reasons for the congressional power grab constitute an indictment by the Democratic Congress of Kissinger's diplomacy. Foremost among them: the Nixon administration's secret pledge to South Vietnam that "maximum" (Continued on page 9)

## Other Editors Say High Ranking

(The Durham Sun)

Except for the officials who levy them and the bureaucrats who receive them, the steadily growing amount of taxes people have to pay is of concern to everyone. This should be particularly true in the Tar Heel state.

The August Issue of Money magazine reports that families in North Carolina pay more in state and local taxes than do families in any other Southern state. In the nation, North Carolina ranks 14th among all of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The publication is talking about taxes paid by the "average" family. Some, of course, pay a whole lot more. And it is talking about state and local taxes. The federal tax load is not even taken into consideration.

North Carolinians, according to the magazine, pay an average of \$2,043 a year per family in state and local taxes. Wisconsin is at the top of the list, with \$3,219. Louisiana is at the bottom, with only \$662.

Among Southern states, North Carolina ranks well above its neighbors. The closest is Virginia, which with average annual payments of only \$1,727, ranks 25th in the nation. South Carolina is 34th with an average of \$1,626. Tennessee ranks 47th with an average of \$1,014. Georgia is 30th with an average of \$1,667.

In these figures, there should be some cause for concern. There is, too, some food for thought.

There is also ought to be some reason for action toward trying to do something in this state about relieving, or at least staying, constantly advancing local tax burdens.

**The Daily Reflector**  
INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834  
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Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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## Strength For Today

SEEN FROM NAZARETH  
It has been said that if one stands on a hill above the town of Nazareth one can see more historic places than from any other spot in Palestine. From this hill one looks west to the Mediterranean, east to the Valley of Esdraelon and the historic places which lie south of this famous valley. The view from Nazareth is symbolic of a situation which never changes. If we want to understand the meaning of what has happened in the world in the past and what will happen in the future, we

should take our stand on the hill above Nazareth and try to see things through the eyes of the person who made the town known throughout the world. The judgments of Christ might not be those we would want to hear. We would like to be assured that all is right with the world and everybody will live happily ever after. But this is not the view from Nazareth. We see a dark foreground of wrongs to be righted, of pain and suffering. But in the distance glows the final triumph. —By Elisha Douglass

## Crime Strike Forces

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more states are forming strike forces to combat thriving crime syndicates, but many state officials say they're hampered by a shortage of money and talent. About 400 federal, state and local law enforcement officials are sharing their experiences at a National Conference on Organized Crime sponsored by the Justice Department today through Saturday.

A major part of the discussion centers on strike forces, the special teams of investigators and prosecutors used to build cases against syndicate gambling, drug trafficking, loansharking and fraud schemes.

The Justice Department launched the strike-force technique eight years ago and now operates 17 throughout the United States.

A recent survey by the National Association of Attorneys General showed that an increasing number of states are establishing similar teams, usually under the direction of the state attorney general.

Twenty-three states and Puerto Rico now have special teams of investigators and prosecutors for organized crime, said the association's June report distributed to conference participants.

The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

(Continued on page 9)

## 40 Years Ago Today

October 2, 1935

Before 50,000 fans that overflowed Detroit's Nevin Field, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the 1935 World Series, 3-0.

Warren pitched the Cub team to victory, allowing only four scattered hits while "Schoolboy" Rowe, on the mound for Detroit allowed but seven hits.

Chicago put the game on ice in the first inning when a two-base hit, a batter hit by a pitched ball, a single and an error netted two runs. From the first until the ninth, Row held the Cubs scoreless and in the ninth, home run by Demaree counted the third Cub score.

Bids on the first 50 historic markers to be erected along North Carolina highways pointing spots of historic interest will be received by the Division of Purchase and Contract this month, together with an option on 100 additional markers at the same price.

The markers will be of cast aluminum, about three feet deep and four feet wide and will be mounted on three inch pipe posts along the highways or near the historic spots they will call attention to. The lettering will be black against a white or aluminum background so that the markers may be easily read from a distance.

—James Kyle

## Efficiency In Smaller Cities

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — For many years there has been debate about the efficiencies of bigness as they apply to business. Now there's a similar argument about cities.

Those who maintain bigness is good argue that as volume increases the per-unit cost decreases. Advocates of smallness claim bigness is accompanied by a lessened sense of personal responsibility, a greater demand for ancillary services, and administrative problems almost impossible to overcome.

The argument cannot be reduced to those extremes, but in the case of the cities, and at least superficially, smallness seems to win. "Surprisingly, the figures show that smaller cities are the most economical with taxpayers' funds," says Bob

Brown, executive director of the nonpartisan Tax Foundation.

Brown points to figures gathered from government and private sources that indicate cities under 50,000 population spent an average of \$158.32 a year per person for municipal services in fiscal 1973.

The compilation showed spending rose in increments almost equal to increases in the size of cities. For cities in the 300,000-499,999 category, expenditures were \$327.84. For cities of 1 million-plus, \$681.14.

And then there is New York City. Its per capita expenditures were \$1,223.68 in 1973, and most likely have risen substantially since then. But even that wasn't the highest figure; Washington came in with that, a total of \$1,588.86. "It appears there is no such thing as the 'large economy

size' city," Brown says. Public welfare is the biggest expenditure of cities having a population in excess of 1 million. In 1973 they averaged \$135.08 per capita. The figure for all cities was \$25.86.

The nation's largest cities spent \$127.52 per capita on education. For cities in the 500,000-999,999 category, the expenditure was half that. And for all municipalities it averaged only \$45.83.

The biggest cities spent \$62.82 on police protection, although the average of all municipalities was about half that. There were relatively small differences in the amounts spent on fire protection.

Next came hospitals followed by housing and urban renewal with the next largest spending category for the 1 million-plus cities. The biggest cities spent \$36.69 for housing, against an over-all average of \$12.70.

Interest on the general debt was another big factor in budgets of the biggest cities. They spent \$31.66 per capita in 1973, almost double the figure for cities in the half-million to million category.

Health was another big item. The biggest cities spent \$18.02, compared with a national average of \$5.14, and only 79 cents in cities of less than 50,000 population.

In categories such as financial administration, general control, libraries, parks and recreation, the distinctions between big and small were less distinct. In fact, the biggest cities spent less than the average on parks and recreation.

Larger cities obviously offer more cultural, educational, civic, health and other services than do the small cities.

This question remains: Are the smaller cities spending too little?

# JCPenney

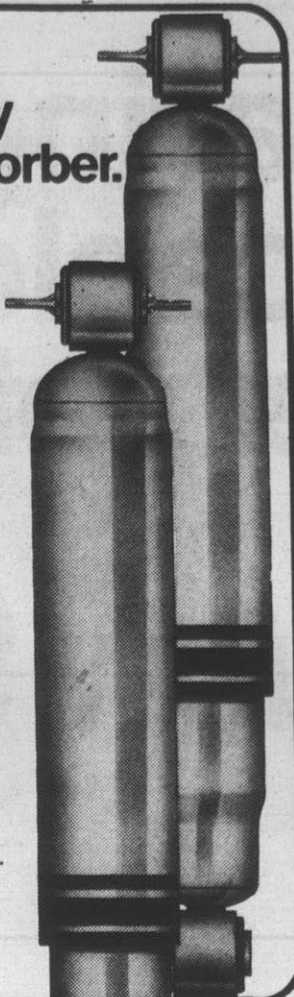
## Closeout sale. 33 1/3% off 4 ply polyesters. Buy 4, save \$56.

### 1 3/8" Super Heavy Duty Shock Absorber.

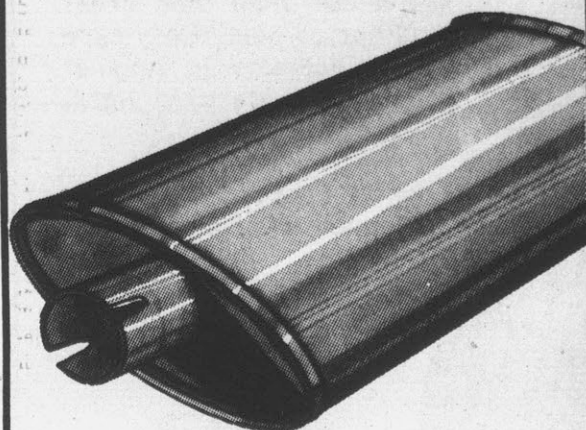
Super low price. 9.99 each.

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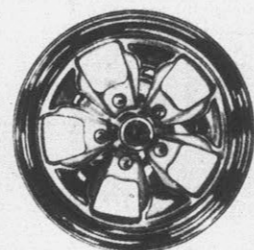
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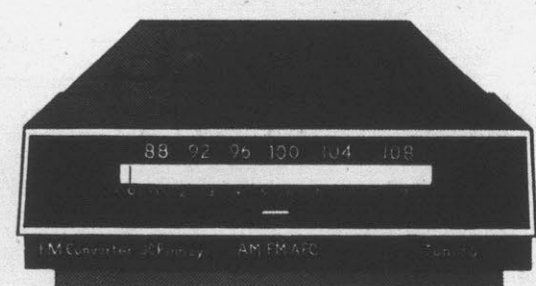
Reg. 29.95. Survivor 36 battery. Available in (12 volt) group sizes. 24, 42, 22NF, 24F, 22F and 29NF to fit most American cars. Survivor 36 six volt battery. In sizes 1-4 Volt and 19-L Volt to fit most American cars. Save 5.59. Reg. 27.95, Sale 22.36 with trade-in. Without trade-in, add \$3 installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

### 20% off Keystone Klassic wheels.



Keystone Klassic wheel. Chrome-plated steel wheel has silver-mist color cast aluminum center, chrome plated steel spokes. Hub included. Fits tube or tubeless tires. Can be used with most disc brakes. Available in a full range of sizes starting with 14 x 6. Lug nuts sold separately. Installation at no extra cost.

### FM Converter



Save \$5

Reg. 24.95 Sale 19.95 JCPenney mini FM converter. Converts all 12 volt radio to AM/FM radios. Three position switch (AM-FM-AFC). Expert installation available at extra cost.

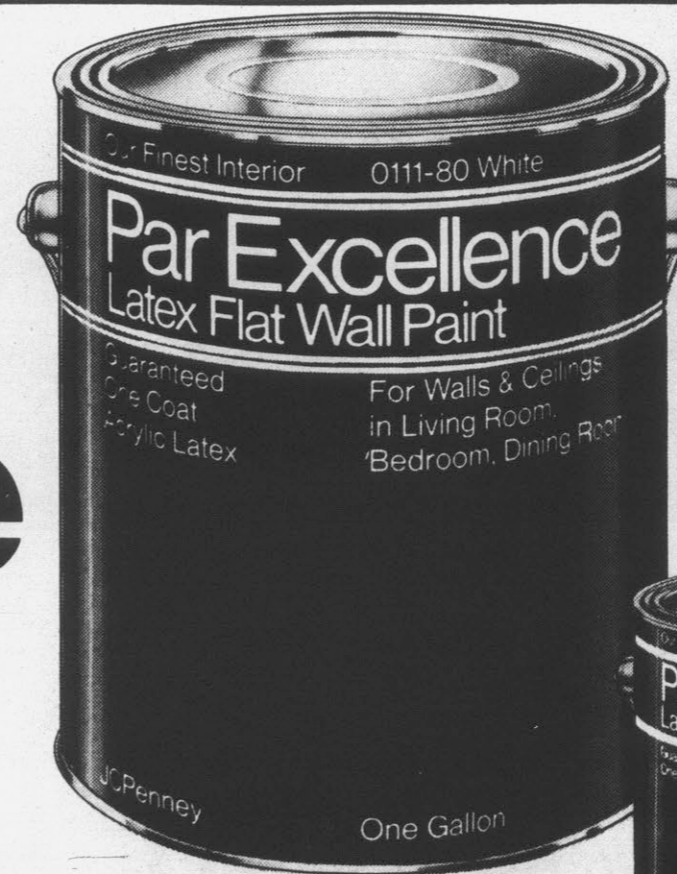
### Save on color Table TV



Save \$70

Sale 359.95. Reg. 419. This 100 per cent solid state TV has a Chroma-Brite picture tube plus a 29,500 volt chassis to give you an extra bright sharp picture. Also features automatic picture that lets you pre-set the kind of picture you want. 19" screen meas. diag. 17" solid state color portable. Reg. 389.95, Sale 339.95.

## 1/2 price sale.



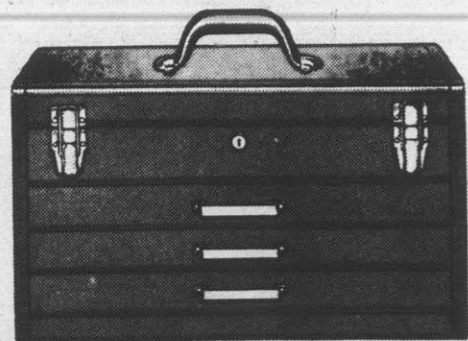
### Save \$6 on our best interior latex paint. Sale 5.99

Reg. 11.99 gallon. Par Excellence, our best interior flat latex. Covers in one coat. Washable, durable, stain and fade resistant. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Dozens of custom colors.

Reg. 11.99 gallon. Par Excellence semi-gloss is ideal for kitchen, bath, playroom. Highly washable, durable and stain resistant. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. Dozens of custom colors.



In custom mixed paints, because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.  
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Save \$6

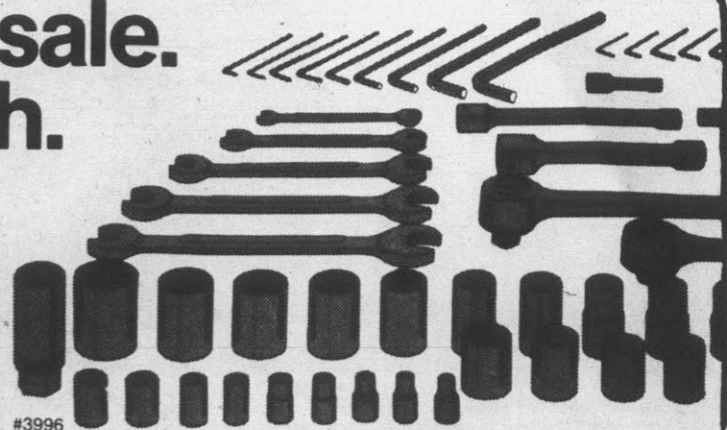
Sale 19.99. Reg. 25.99. 3-drawer mechanics' tool chest. Sturdy metal construction.



### Your choice sale. 36.88 each.

Reg. 49.99. 60-pc. socket set includes 1/2", 3/8" and 1/4" drives and 12-point sockets, spark plug socket, extensions, 5-pc. open end wrench set, 18-pc. Hex key set and more.

Reg. 59.99. 7 1/2" double insulated circular saw with a 2.1 HP motor. Clutch helps stop kickbacks. Has saw-dust ejector, remote control blade guard lift. Includes blade, rip guide and wrench. 5200 rpm.



Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

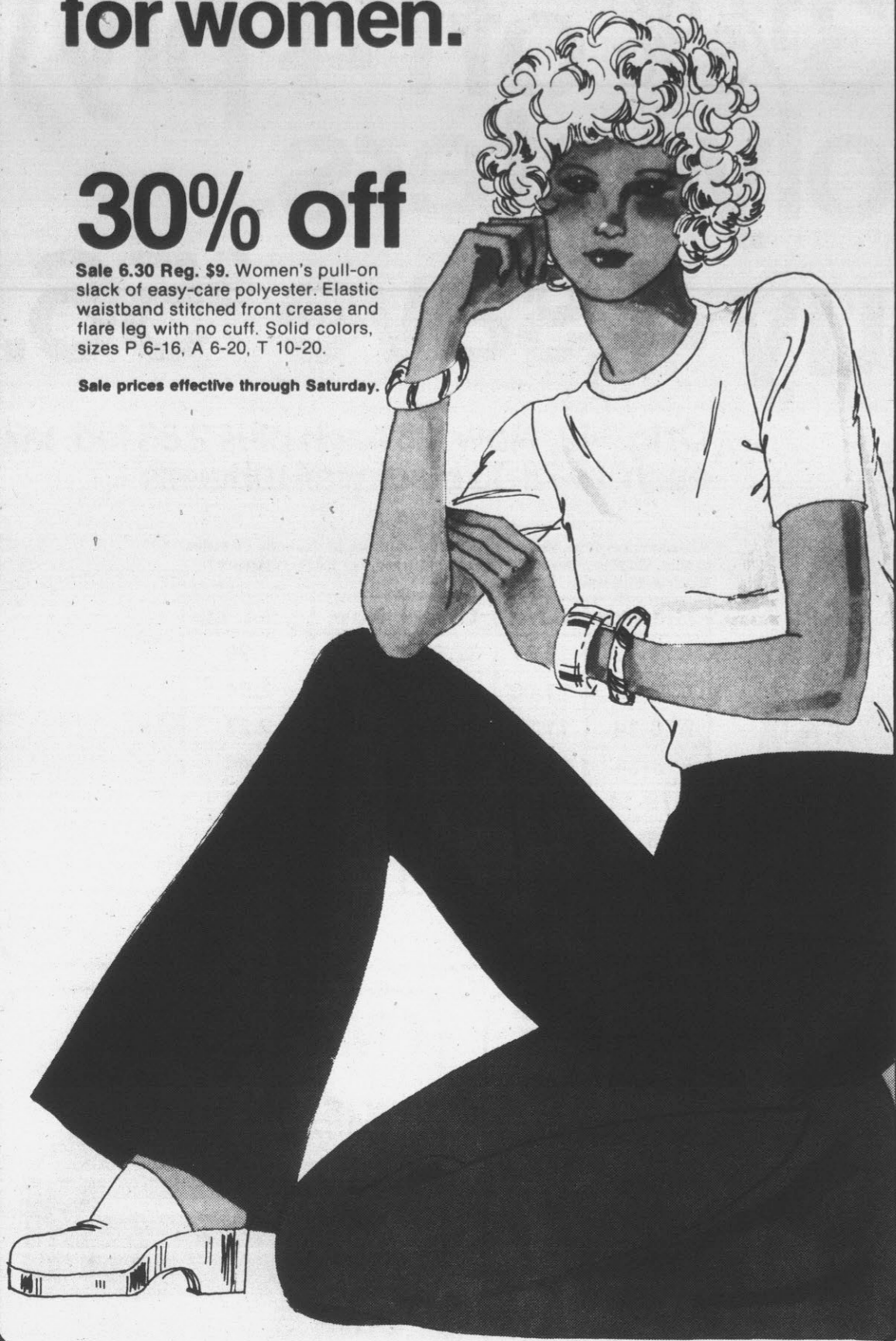
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## Super savings on our best-selling pants for women.

### 30% off

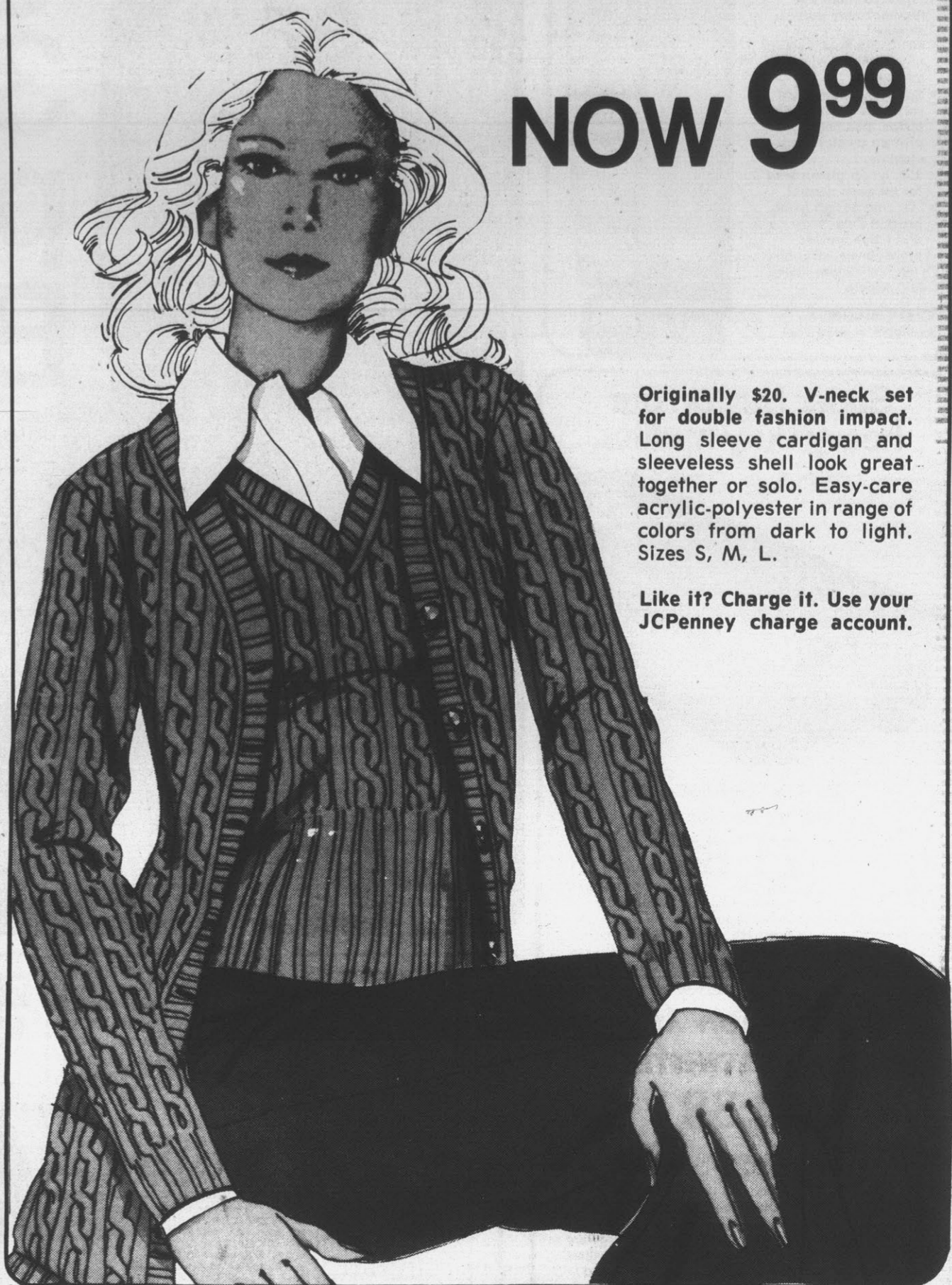
Sale 6.30 Reg. \$9. Women's pull-on slack of easy-care polyester. Elastic waistband stitched front crease and flare leg with no cuff. Solid colors, sizes P 6-16, A 6-20, T 10-20.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



## Closeout Savings on Misses cable knit sweater sets

### NOW 9<sup>99</sup>



Originally \$20. V-neck set for double fashion impact. Long sleeve cardigan and sleeveless shell look great together or solo. Easy-care acrylic-polyester in range of colors from dark to light. Sizes S, M, L.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

## 20% off our dreamy satin tricot sleepwear.

### Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Women's sleeveless dress length gown of Antron III® nylon satin with gathered yoke and embroidered V-neck. Blue or pink, P, S, M, L.

### Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Women's dress length robe of Antron III® nylon satin. Short sleeves, button front with embroidered V-neck. Blue or pink, P, S, M, L.



### Sale 2.30 yd.

Double knit coordinates. Reg. 2.88 yd. Patterned double knit polyester in dots, checks, plaids, florals, even tweeds. Great to team up with solid colors for pantsuits, jacket dresses, blazer-and-pant sets. Assorted colors; 58/60" wide.

### Sale 3.19 yd.

Dusty patchwork coordinate. Reg. 3.99. Lightweight double knit polyester features patterned and solid "patches" in dusty tones. Machine washable, no-iron; 58/60" wide.

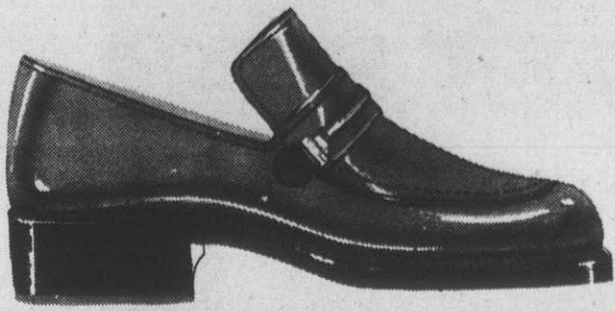
### Sale 2.39 yd.

Polyester jersey knits. Reg. 2.99 yd. A sensational selection of solids in-soft polyester double knit jersey. Just right for today's fashions. All machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide.



## 20% off easy-care fabric coordinates.

## Great buys on Men's dress shoes



**\$23**

Men's classic moc-toe slip-on. Leather uppers and sole. In antique brown or black for a range of men's sizes.



**18<sup>99</sup>**

Loafer styled slip-on with leather uppers and PVC sole and 2" heel. Choose antique bronze or black. In a wide range of sizes and widths.

# JCPenney

## 30% off easy-care dress shirts in prints, solids.

### Sale 4.90

Reg. \$7. Men's dress shirt in crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth. Long point collar and long sleeves. An assorted light and dark tone solids. Sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.20

Reg. \$7. Fashion print dress shirt in easy care polyester/cotton. Long point collar, one-button cuff. In assorted colors and prints for sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.20

### Special 3 for 4.44

Choose from a wide assortment of men's polyester ties. Double lined; fashionable 4½" width. In popular solids, stripes and patterns.



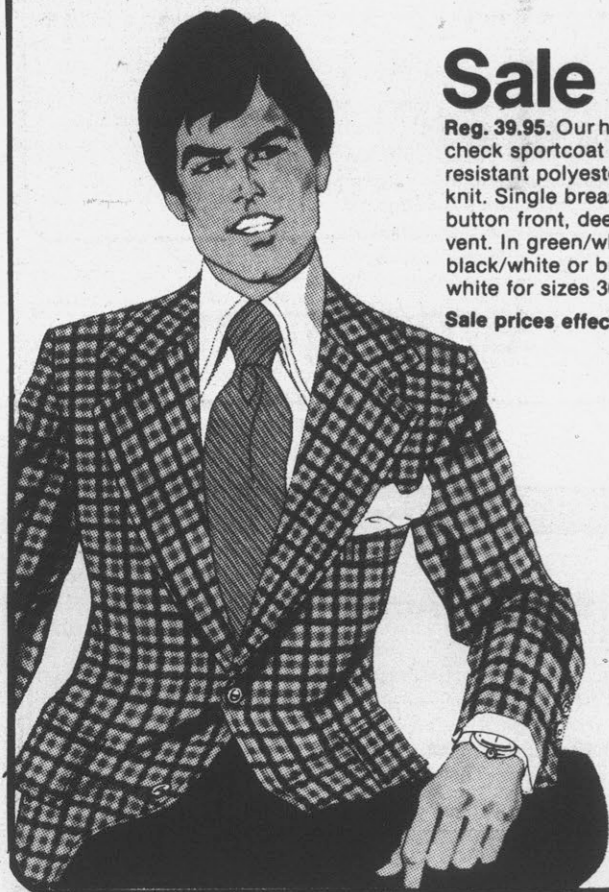
Sale prices effective through Saturday

## 20% off men's sportcoats.

### Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Our houndstooth check sportcoat in wrinkle-resistant polyester double knit. Single breasted two button front, deep center vent. In green/white, black/white or brown/white for sizes 36 to 46.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



## Save on boys' mock turtleneck

### Sale 2.39

Reg. 3.50. Boys' short sleeve mock turtleneck of polyester/cotton interlock knit. Raglan sleeves, embroidered motif. Solids, stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



## 20% off kids' sleepwear.

### Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Infants' sleeper of flame resistant\* polyester with Pedit-bumper® feet. Print top, solid bottom in assorted colors. Gripper waist, sizes 1-3 or boxer waist, sizes 4-8.

### Sale 2.58

Reg. 3.22. Infants' lightweight sleeper of flame resistant\* polyester with feet. Select from assorted colors. Sizes 1-3 have a gripper waist, boxer waist for sizes 4-8.

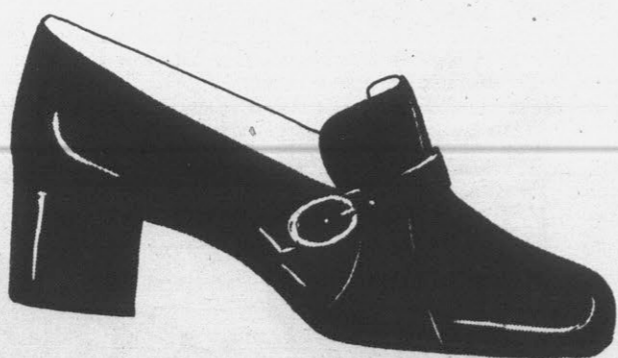
\*Self extinguishing when removed from flame. This sleepwear item meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.



## 20% off slingbacks and pumps.

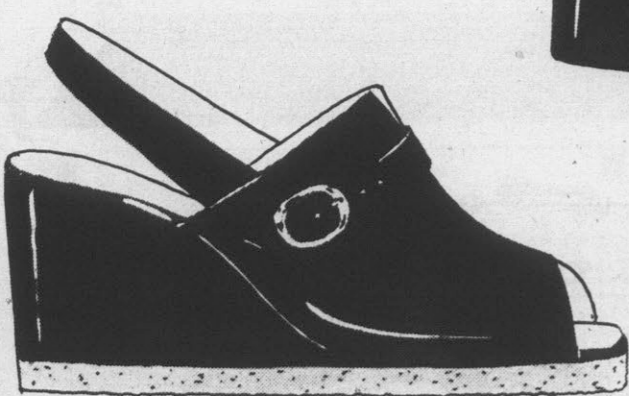
### Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. A classic pump with urethane uppers and sole. Black, camel, grey, brown and navy. Sizes S 6-10, M 5-10, W 6-9.



### Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Slingback open-toe wedge with leather uppers, leather covered wedge and plantation crepe sole. Russet, black, blue, camel, S 6-10, M 5-10, W 5-10.



## 20% off these girls' tops.

### Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' print shirt of nylon with long sleeves, wing collar and placket front. Assorted fall prints in sizes 7 to 14.

### Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Girls' knit T-shirt of polyester/cotton. Rib knit crew neck, puff sleeves. White, red, navy, pink or blue in sizes S, M, L.

### Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' long sleeved smock of polyester/cotton, quilted front panel. Choose from assorted prints, sizes 7 to 14.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



# Specials, great buys on sports equipment.

# JCPenney



**Special 44.88**

JCPenney exercise bike. Built with speedometer/odometer to keep precise measurements of your progress. Great colors, too.

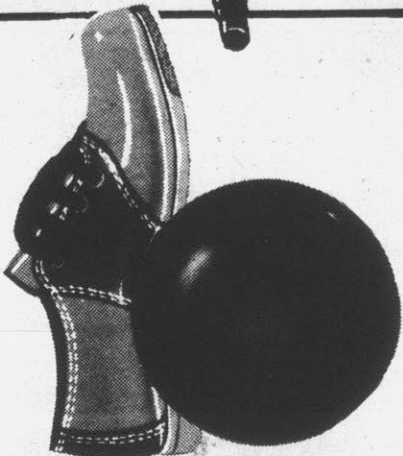


**Special 29.99**

Rally Supreme roll-a-way playback table tennis table. All-steel understructure allows complete fold-up or adjustment to playback position. Special alignment brace allows level surface. 1/2" Stable Ply® top. Fully striped. Easily assembled.

**Special 3.99**

Table tennis set. For beginners or advanced players. 4 paddles, net, 2 balls and playing rules.



**Special 12.88**

Brunswick rubber bowling ball, in 10, 12 and 14-pound sizes. In black/green or black/violet.

**Special 4.88**

Women's bowling shoes. Broad assortment of styles in leather and vinyl.



**Special 4.88**

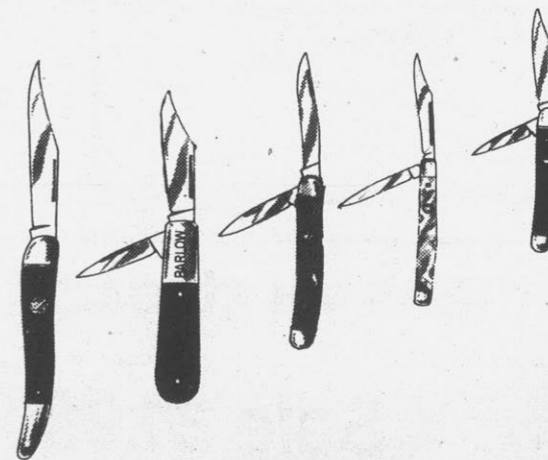
Keystone bowling bag, in a choice of colors. Durable vinyl construction.



**9.99**

Nylon suede training shoes. Blue nylon uppers with suede trim. Wrap around heel design and padded ankle collar.

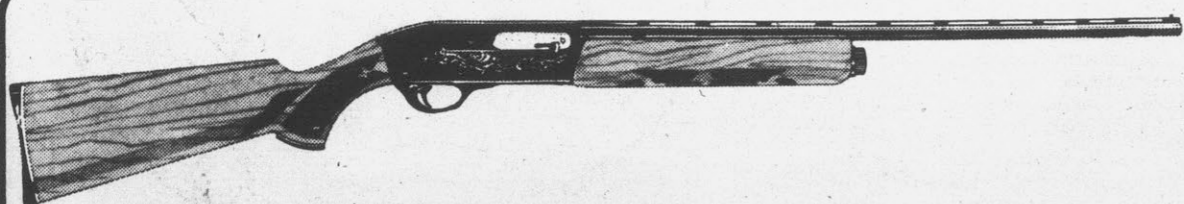
## Fishing and Folding Knives



**Special 99¢**

Best-selling assortment of fishing and folding knives. Grab a handful.

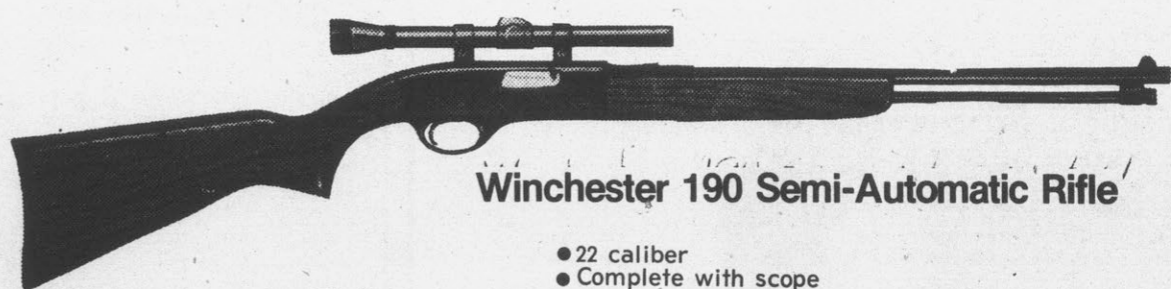
## Hunters! Compare our low prices on these famous name guns.



**Remington 1100 Semi-Automatic Shotgun**

- Ventilated rib
- Gas operated
- 12 Gauge only

Reg. 229.99  
**Sale 199<sup>88</sup>**



**Winchester 190 Semi-Automatic Rifle**

- 22 caliber
- Complete with scope

Reg. 69.99  
**Sale 54<sup>88</sup>**



**Marlin 336 C**

- 30-30 caliber
- Lever action

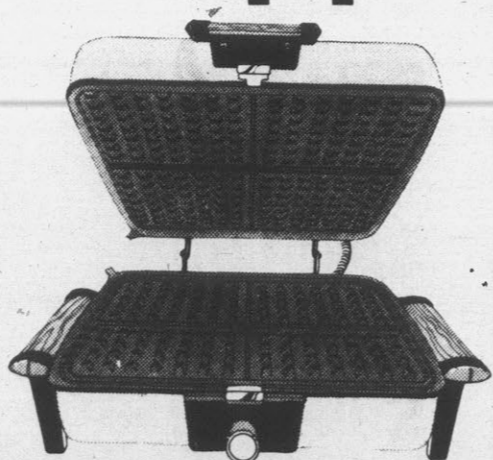
Reg. 109.99  
**Sale 84<sup>88</sup>**

## 20% off all these JCPenney small appliances.



**Save 3.20**

Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79. JCPenney immersible perc. Has flavor selector for custom perc brewing. 3-9 cup capacity.



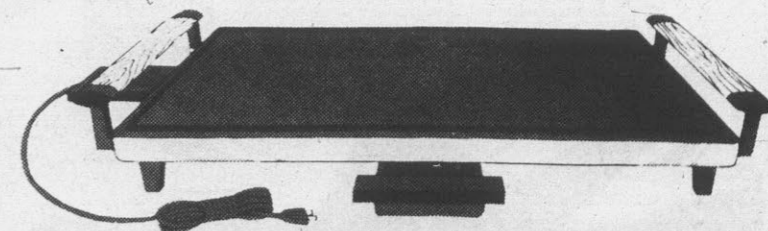
**Save 5.80**

Reg. 28.99. Sale 23.19. JCPenney large waffle baker and sandwich grid. Reversible Teflon® grids.



**Save 3.20**

Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79. JCPenney glass bowl coffee maker. Makes 4 to 12 cups.



**Save \$6**

Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick cooking surface. Automatic thermostat, grease trough.

Charge it at JC Penney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.



**CATTY CUPFULL**—A dwarfed cat, 3 months old and weighing less than a pound, enjoys sitting in a coffee cup. Squeaky also sticks close to his big brother, a year old and weighing nearly 15 pounds. They are pets of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashcraft of Parsons, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

## Anxiety After Chemical Spill

LAKE CITY, Tenn. (AP)—A chemical tanker, filled with ex-

**Kilpatrick. . .**

(Continued from page 4)  
Rehnquist protested that a majority opinion "smacks more of mysticism than of law." Justice Powell, the mildest of men, accused his brothers of an "unprecedented intrusion" into public education. If such brotherly barbs are acceptable, what's so wrong about unbrotherly barbs?

When Burger acknowledges that the Supreme Court's powers are virtually unreviewable and then adds, "the same thing can be said for the power of the media," Burger is talking hot air. He is comparing powers that cannot be compared. The Court can send men to prison, sustain heavy fines, confirm destructive judgments, declare laws void, order Presidents around, and effectively amend the Constitution. The press can do none of these things. The press can inform, advise, and influence, but the press need never be obeyed or even heeded.

Sure, restraint is a fine thing. Civility should be encouraged. The late Joseph Bryan, the patriarchal publisher of Richmond newspapers, once laid it down that his editorial writers should "speak in parliamentary speech." But there are occasions when critics ought not to fight with buttoned foils or row with muffled oars. Judges often are the source of such occasions.

For one specific example: Richmond is now afflicted by the worst judge to occupy the Federal bench in Virginia in the past 35 years. I have followed all of them in this period, and venture the opinion out of some modest observation. Judge Robert R. Merhige is a vainglorious little tyrant. Restraint is not in him. Why, then, be restrained in attacking his decrees—decrees that, unlike mere press criticism, bear the weight of law?

We have other judges—Sirica here in Washington, West in Louisiana—who have handed down decrees for which their hides should be royally ripped off. At the level of the Supreme Court, how is one to separate Justice Blackmun from his shockingly bad opinion in the abortion cases? Restraint, urges Burger. And what about Douglas? When an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court sells his byline to Playboy magazine, we are to exercise restraint?

Judges can send men to prison for what they take to be contempt. We of the press can merely express it. And that, we might respond to the Chief, is a whale of a difference.

plosive acetone, caused anxious moments Wednesday night after rupturing at a city truck stop, authorities said.

The tanker trailer was left on a dolly at the truck stop but heavy rain washed away one of the "stilts" and the tanker fell to the ground and began leaking, officials said.

It was not known how many gallons of the chemical the tanker was carrying at the time of the accident.

Parts of Lake City were sealed off by police and traffic was diverted. Residents suffering from respiratory ailments were urged to leave the area until the chemical was cleaned up.

A spokesman at the Tennessee Civil Defense headquarters in Nashville said a group by the name of Chemtrec, which specializes in chemical transportation emergencies, was contacted.

"Detailed information on how to deal with an acetone spill was received," the official said.

"I was advised by Chemtrec that acetone is highly flammable and has a zero-degree flashpoint, which means anything can set the fluid on fire," the official added.

The official said he did not know the exact instructions giv-

en to Civil Defense and rescue squad workers at the scene to mop up the spill.

Some acetone seeped into Cole Creek, a tributary of the Clinch River, which provides drinking water for nearby Clinton, Tenn., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Water Quality Control Center in Oak Ridge were on hand testing Clinch River waters to see if it had been contaminated by the acetone.

"There is a small chance of contamination, but it is highly unlikely," an EPA official said.

The EPA and Water Quality Control officials said they will continue to monitor the river.

### Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

U.S. power would be used against any Communist invasion.

That explains the element of spite mixed with revenge clearly discernible in the newest war between Congress and the administration. Kissinger has seldom been subjected to such acrimonious questioning as he was last week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Thus, Kissinger's future, as well as Sadat's and Egypt's, is on the line in the poisonous in-fighting which has raised a question mark over the results of one of the most difficult diplomatic jobs in Kissinger's career.

Kissinger will survive. But unless Congress acts soon, Sadat may not. That would be a catastrophe for every actor on the Middle East stage except the radical Arabs — and possibly Israel.

### Schmidt, Ford To Meet Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Ford, who met at a Helsinki summit meeting during the summer, will meet again at the White House on Friday.

The White House gave no more information on the meeting but said Schmidt will make a speech in New York on Thursday.

### Gentry Col . .

(Continued from page 4)

Five of them have been established in the past three years.

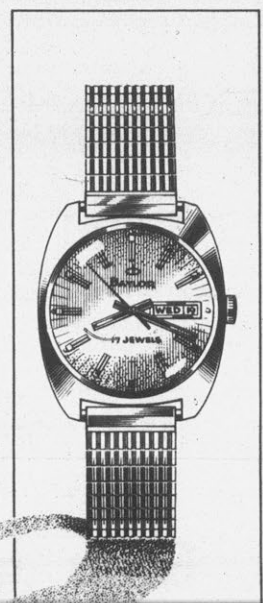
Virtually all have been launched with federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which presently is spending more than \$10 million in partial support of 19 state projects against organized crime.

The association report said many state officials worry about where they'll get money to continue the operation once federal grants end.

"Several states report negatively on the chances of state support," and "one project director reports that his state legislature is afraid of the organized crime unit and may not fund it," the report said.

In addition to budget, the state strike force officials have found that "one of the most difficult problems" is recruiting talented and trustworthy investigators and prosecutors with experience in outwitting mobsters.

The choice is Baylor \$49<sup>95</sup>



Day-date, 17 jewels, \$49.95

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**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center  
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon.-Sat.  
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Highway 264 West, 5 Miles From Farmville, N.C.

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Sundays from 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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- Pine Straw
- Pine Bark
- Pots And Fertilizer

COME OUT TODAY AND VISIT US.  
756-3626

# FOODLAND

MARKETS

MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE now available at FOODLAND Markets. There are two locations now serving you in Greenville, NC.

**SPAIN'S FOODLAND**—The first FOODLAND Market in eastern North Carolina located at the corner of 14th & Charles Street is owned & operated by Mr. & Mrs. Alton Spain.

**SHOP-EZE FOODLAND NO. 4**—This is the 10th FOODLAND Market in eastern North Carolina located at West End Shopping Center, owned by Shop-Eze Food Stores, Inc., and is managed by Mr. James Williams.

### OTHER FOODLAND LOCATIONS ARE:

Shop-Eze Foodland  
Washington, N.C.

Shop-Eze Foodland  
Belhaven, N.C.

Newcomb Foodland  
Snow Hill, N.C.

Gordon Foodland No. 1  
Pollock Street  
New Bern, N.C.

Gordon Foodland No. 2  
Simmons Street  
New Bern, N.C.

Gordon Foodland No. 3  
Southgate Shopping Center  
New Bern, N.C.

Salter Path Foodland  
Salter Path, N.C.

Smith Foodland  
Chocowinity, N.C.

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)**—The egg market was steady in North Carolina Wednesday. Supplies were moderate and demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 65.17, medium whites 57.84 and small whites 45.17.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)**—Grain prices were stronger in the state Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.80—2.95 mostly 2.90 in the East and 2.76—2.95 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans 5.57—5.67; No. 2 red winter wheat 3.40—3.50; and No. 2 red oats 1.40—1.50.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)**—The trend on the North Carolina Hog market was steady to 50-cents lower Thursday. Wilson, 62-63; High Falls, 61-62; Rocky Mount, 62.50-63; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson, 63; Kinston, 62-63; Salisbury, 61; Tarboro and Bethel, 61-61.50.

**(RALEIGH) (NCDA)**—The trend on the North Carolina FOB Broiler market is steady for next week. Supplies are fully adequate, demand good, and weights trending heavier, but desirable.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price is 47.20 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Thursday: 1,106,000.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market posted a slight gain today in buying encouraged by a smaller-than-expected rise in the government's wholesale price index last month.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.18 at 785.34, and liners out-numbered losers by about a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was moderate. The Dow climbed more than 5 points at the opening after the release of government figures that showed wholesale prices rising at a 7.2 per cent annual rate in September, down from 9.6 per cent the month before.

Brokers said buying was also encouraged by a moderate dropoff in Treasury bill rates after a persistent rise of late.

After the initial spurt, however, the market began to settle back, suggesting continued uneasiness over the federal budget deficit and its possible effects on interest rates and inflation.

American Telephone & Telegraph was by far the most active issue on the Big Board, unchanged at 46. A 12 million-share offering was made Wednesday by the company at that price.

Other stocks generally showed only fractional changes. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .16 to 44.12 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .05 to 82.20.

Diamond Drilling, the Amex volume leader, dropped 3/8 to 19.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Midday stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Allicha	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
AmAirLin	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
A Brands	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
A Can	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
A Cyan	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
AmMotors	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
AmTel	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
Babcock	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Beat Fis	20	19 3/4	19 3/4
Beth St	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Boeing	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Burling	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Celanese	39	38 1/2	38 1/2
Champion	14	13 3/4	13 3/4
Chemco	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
CocaCol	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
ColPac	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
CnCn	25	24 3/4	24 3/4
DowCh	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4
DukePw	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
EastAir Lin	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
EastMn	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Easton	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4
Eaton	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Esmark	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Exxon	87 1/2	87 1/4	87 1/4
Firestr	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
FlaPow	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
FlaPwL	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Forlan	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Gen Dynam	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
GenMil	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Good	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
GenTel	50	49 3/4	49 3/4
GuilDF	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Ham	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
GoPac	40	39 3/4	39 3/4
Goodr	16	15 3/4	15 3/4
Goody	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Grayhd	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
GuilDF	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Hercules	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Honyvll	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
IBM	187	186 1/2	186 1/2
Infvtr	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
InfPaper	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
IntTT	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Kaiser Al	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Kayser R	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
KraftCo	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Kroger	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Ligo My	27	26 3/4	26 3/4
Lockhd Air	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Lowry	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Meed Cp	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Milco	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Mobil O	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Monsan	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Nat Dist	15	14 3/4	14 3/4
Olin Cp	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Owen III	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Penney	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Pepsi Co	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
Phl Mftr	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
Phll Pet	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Plaroid	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Proct Gam	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4
Raistrp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Rca	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Rep SH	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Rockwell Int	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Roy C Cola	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
St. Regis P	27	26 3/4	26 3/4
Scott Pap	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Seab C L	19	18 3/4	18 3/4
Sears	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
South Co	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Sou Ry	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Sperry R	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Spr Brand	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
Std Oil Cal	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Std Oil Ind	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Stevens J	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Texaco	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Textron	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Texas Gulf	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Un Carb	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Un O Cal	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Unroyal	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
U S Steel	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/4
West El	13	12 3/4	12 3/4
Weyerhs	35	34 3/4	34 3/4
Winn Dixie	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4
Woolworth	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Xerox Cp	54	53 3/4	53 3/4

**AYDEN**—Mr. Stephen F. (Frank) Peterson, 70, a former mayor of Ayden for two terms, died Wednesday at his home here. He was a retired agriculture teacher and had taught here for 45 years. Mr. Peterson was a graduate of N.C. State University Raleigh, and attended Columbia University, New York City.

He was a former president of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association of the United States. He is a past president of the Ayden Rotary Club and a member of Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498, the Pitt County Shrine Club and the Baptist Church. Mr. Peterson was featured as Tar Heel of the Week in "The News and Observer" several years ago.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—W.T. Grant Co., a nationwide retailing chain with over 1,000 stores in 42 states, filed a petition for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws today in the U. District Court.

The New York-based chain, which has lost money steadily for nearly three years, filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws, which permits a company to continue to operate while trying to reach a suitable arrangement with creditors.

Earlier this week, Grant announced that it was operating with a "negative net worth," that is, with liabilities exceeding assets. Such a condition is defined as insolvency under the bankruptcy laws.

Grant's major creditors are a group of 27 banks, which have extended a total of \$640 million in short-term and long-term loans to the ailing retailer. In July, the company said it had assets of \$711 million.

Founded in 1906 in Massachusetts, Grant employs about 60,000 persons. It is most heavily active in the Northeast region.

**Gibson Enters Griffon Race**  
GRIMESLAND—W. Garry Gibson filed Tuesday as a candidate for the Nov. 4 election for one of the five town alderman seats here.

Gibson graduated from East Carolina University with a B.A. degree in political science. The candidate, who has lived here for over four years, is currently area representative for Curtis 1000, a nationwide printing corporation.

He is married to the former Margaret Villafranca of Bethpage, N.Y. and they have one son. The Gibsons attend Proctor Memorial Christian Church of Grimesland.

**Lone Gunman Robbed Driver**  
Police are looking for a lone gunman who took an estimated \$250 from a man at 1104 Myrtle Ave. about 8:55 a.m. today, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

Cannon said Randall Read, a driver for McMahon Food Service was at the firm's storage facility on Myrtle Avenue when a man armed with a pistol took seven money bags, containing some \$50 in cash and \$200 in change from his truck.

The gunman, Cannon quoted Read as saying, using a green ski mask to conceal his identity, made his get-a-way in a car.

# New Officers For Kiwanians Sees Asset

Edwin (Ed) L. Yancey was installed as president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club during the regular weekly meeting of the club on Wednesday night. The oath of office was administered by Billy Poole of Wilson, Lieutenant Governor of Division 7N of the Kiwanis. Yancey succeeds Virgil Clark as president.

Hugh Bazemore was installed as the new vice-president; and J. D. "Dixie" McGlohon will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer.

New directors elected for the Greenville Kiwanis Club are J. E. "Buddy" Cobb, Renton Davis, David Reid and Jack Richardson. Other directors continuing to serve on a two year

term are William E. Hudson, John McConney, J. T. Snowden, Jr. and Curtis Hendrix. The Greenville Kiwanis Club, which meets weekly on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., and is one of four Kiwanis Clubs in Greenville, has been in active service to the Greenville Community for 54 years.

Youth service is the principal activity of this club, including financial support to the Boys' Club, Operation Sunshine, the Salvation Army, Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw and sponsorship of the East Carolina University Circle K Club. Funds for those activities are derived from the annual Kiwanis peanut sale.



EDWIN YANCEY

# Funeral On Friday For S.F. Peterson

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Gilbert Mister. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Harrington Peterson; a daughter, Miss Frankie Lou Peterson of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Bowen and Miss Julia C. Peterson, both of Harrells.

# Two File For Griffon Board

GRIFTON — Incumbent Ed Haseley and Bill Bollinger have filed as candidates in the Nov. 4 municipal election here.

Haseley, a senior research chemist with DuPont, is seeking his second term on the Griffon Board of Commissioners.

Bollinger, a Griffon resident since 1965, operates Mid-Town Service Station. He is also a part-time teacher at Pitt Technical Institute.

Other candidates in the race include: Jimmy Lewis, Ray Craft, Steve Rogers, Mrs. Catherine Condon (incumbent). The three candidates receiving the most votes will be elected to office.

# Obituary

**Stokes**  
Mrs. Beatrice Hardee Stokes, 64, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Stanley E. Wingard. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes was born and reared at Venter's Crossroads and attended the Ayden Schools. She was married to Leo Stokes of Venter's Crossroads and he died in 1946. Since 1943 she had lived her home near Greenville.

She is survived by a son, J. Leo Stokes of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rogers of North Wilksboro; her mother, Mrs. Eva Irene Hardee of Ayden; three brothers, F. Jasper, William Eugene and George W. Hardee Jr., all of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. W. Larry Hudson of Black Jack and Mrs. Bernice Braxton of Ayden; and three grandchildren.

# Bankruptcy Step Taken

**NEW YORK (AP)**—W.T. Grant Co., a nationwide retailing chain with over 1,000 stores in 42 states, filed a petition for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws today in the U. District Court.

The New York-based chain, which has lost money steadily for nearly three years, filed under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws, which permits a company to continue to operate while trying to reach a suitable arrangement with creditors.

Earlier this week, Grant announced that it was operating with a "negative net worth," that is, with liabilities exceeding assets. Such a condition is defined as insolvency under the bankruptcy laws.

Grant's major creditors are a group of 27 banks, which have extended a total of \$640 million in short-term and long-term loans to the ailing retailer. In July, the company said it had assets of \$711 million.

Founded in 1906 in Massachusetts, Grant employs about 60,000 persons. It is most heavily active in the Northeast region.

**Opened Safe, Took Money**  
Greenville police are investigating a break-in at Sutton's Service Center at 1105 Dickinson Ave. in which thieves forced open a safe and took an estimated \$130 in money.

Chief Glenn Cannon said entrance to the building was gained through an unlocked door. Hinge pins on the safe door were removed and the safe door forced open with screwdrivers, he added.

The theft was reported at 6:53 a.m.

# Obituary

**Stokes**  
Mrs. Beatrice Hardee Stokes, 64, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Stanley E. Wingard. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes was born and reared at Venter's Crossroads and attended the Ayden Schools. She was married to Leo Stokes of Venter's Crossroads and he died in 1946. Since 1943 she had lived her home near Greenville.

She is survived by a son, J. Leo Stokes of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rogers of North Wilksboro; her mother, Mrs. Eva Irene Hardee of Ayden; three brothers, F. Jasper, William Eugene and George W. Hardee Jr., all of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. W. Larry Hudson of Black Jack and Mrs. Bernice Braxton of Ayden; and three grandchildren.

# Dawkins Named President-Elect At Meeting

Howard Dawkins was named president-elect of the Administration and Supervision Division of the North Carolina Rehabilitation Association during the group's meeting of Asheville during the weekend.

Dawkins, executive director of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Rehabilitation Center for the past five years, was one of 17 North Carolina delegates named to attend the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, later this month.

Chairman of the legislative committee of the North Carolina Association of Workshops, Dawkins is a member of the Rotary Club of Greenville. He is a member and deacon of Immanuel Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Carmen Morgan, a teacher at Rose High School, and they have two sons and one daughter.

A 60-watt light bulb burns 17 hours for the same money it takes to light a 100-watt bulb for 10 hours.

# Sees Asset Eighteenth Year Is In Food Tax Begun By Pack 200

RALEIGH (AP)—Terry Sanford says his support of the sales tax on food while he was governor could help him in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination because it shows he is a "man with guts."

Sanford was asked about the food tax while attending a fundraising dinner in Raleigh Wednesday. His questioner noted there had been criticism of Sanford's stand. Sanford noted that other governors since he left office kept the sales tax on food.

"They (voters) may not agree with it, but they've got a man who is going to do what needs to be done," Sanford replied.

The former governor also argued that in judging his espousal of the food tax voters should consider what its revenues brought in. He pointed to the system of community colleges and technical institutes which, he said, are giving some people "their first opportunity to make something of their lives."

LONDON (AP)—The Rolling Stones say "absolute nonsense" to a report from Chile that they will play a concert on remote Easter Island off the South American coast and then go their separate ways.

Cub Scout Pack 200 met Tuesday to begin its 18th year in activity in Greenville.

Cubmaster Earl Stocks introduced the new leaders for the year, including Den leader, Mrs. Becky Fowler, Mrs. Jennie Bullock and Mrs. Terry Burt; Den coaches Mrs. Jan Kittrell and Mrs. Mildred Stallings; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Mickie Savage; Webelos leader Ed Stallings; Den chief Amos Harris and assistant cubmaster Mrs. Burt.

It was announced that a uniform bank will be started and parents were asked to donate out-grown uniforms to the pack. Persons having uniforms to donate or have uniforms to trade for different sizes are to contact Mrs. Brenda Little at 752-3032.

Summertime activity awards were presented to Tim Little, Tony Little, Gregory Savage, Carl White, Kenneth Hofheinz, John Carroll Jr., William

Forelines, Timmy Ellis, Bobby Flake, Duncan Shaw, Scott Stallings, Lee Stocks, and Mike Bryant.

Pack 200 is scheduled to participate in the Fire Prevention Parade next week. Stallings reminded Webelos of their 9 a.m. Saturday meeting.

# Candidates Face Public

Tonight is the date for the public to see and hear all the candidates for Greenville Mayor and Greenville City Council in one public gathering.

Beginning at 8 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center, candidates will each be given an opportunity to make a short presentation explaining their stand, and will also be given a short period of time to answer questions from the audience.

The Candidates Forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters who will also hold an informal coffee immediately following the forum.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend.

# TVA Turns To Solar Heat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest power producer, has turned to the sun to heat the water supply in one of its office buildings.

A solar water heating unit is being installed at the building. A TVA official said the installation is being made to determine the feasibility of such systems in the Tennessee Valley region.

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# Wednesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoshkie	No Sale		
Clinton	389,010	413,554	106.31
Dunn	396,352	418,380	105.56
Farmville	732,696	797,935	108.90
Goldsboro	402,066	442,378	110.03
Greenville	714,672	756,409	105.84
Kinston	1,000,514	1,078,597	107.80
Robersonville	399,883	428,446	107.16
Rocky Mount	667,978	689,467	103.22
Smithfield	364,097	380,807	104.59
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	344,406	364,071	105.73
Wendell	352,512	354,398	100.54
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,433,372	1,571,673	109.65
Windsor	376,749	401,362	106.53
Totals	7,574,247	8,097,477	106.91
Season Totals	308,770,602	304,648,863	98.67

# Under the leadership of S. Eugene West Greenville has changed.



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1975

## Reid Ross Last Non-Loop Rose Foe

Rose High School's Rampants are at the half-way point of the season this weekend, and will be trying to come away with a little more positive of a victory than last week.

Against Jacksonville, as they had with Goldsboro and Kinston, Rose barely escaped with a victory, kicking a field goal with

41 seconds left to pull out the 16-14 victory. This week's opponent is Fayetteville's Reid Ross High School, ranked as high as seventh in the state by one poll. The Cougars bring a 3-1 record into the game, losing only to powerful Seventy-First.

Coach Dave Bumgarner thought his charges played as "good as you'll want" in the first half against Jacksonville, both offensively and defensively. "We planned to control the football and we did that in everything but the third period. I really think that this was the difference in the game," he said.

"We moved the ball well most of the time. We established our middle game, then got the outside game going too. This was our plan and it worked. I'm still disappointed in our passing game, but the one we completed came at the right time." That pass provided a key first down.

"In the second half, we broke down and let them get a touchdown pass that shouldn't have been completed," Bumgarner said. That pass was batted off the hands of Greg Sasser and into the hands of the receiver in the end zone. "We should have knocked it down, rather than just batting it around," the coach said. "I think that was the turning point for them. They came back strong after that and moved the ball well and scored again. Then we regained the momentum, and that blocked punt by John Mallow meant a lot."

Bumgarner isn't worried over the fact that three of the four

Rampant wins have come in close games. "Two of the teams we played, Goldsboro and Jacksonville, are or have been



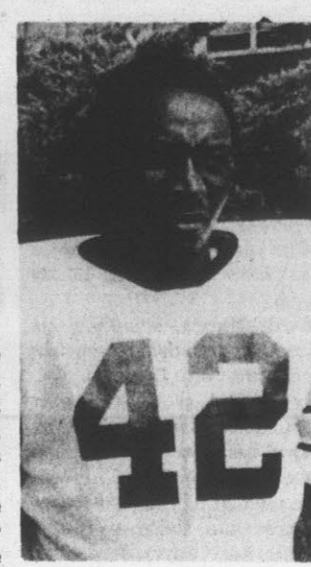
Kent Phillips

ranked among the best 4-A teams in the state. Jacksonville is the toughest we've faced so far. Kinston hasn't been ranked, but they are one of the most improved teams in the state. There were a lot of freaky things in that game too."

The coach is pleased that the Rampants are winning these close ones. "It proves to us that we can win them. We could easily have quit when we were down 14-13 and had about four minutes to go."

Bumgarner doesn't see it getting any easier, however. "Our schedule is just as tough the rest of the way." Reid-Ross lost only one game in its first four, a 20-7 defeat at the hands of Seventy-First. That school then lost to Jacksonville, 33-22, but Bumgarner cautions that scores can't be compared. Rose also held its scrimmage game with South View, another Reid Ross opponent. Rose scored six times and allowed one

touchdown against South View. The Cougars beat them, 48-22. Reid Ross also downed Raleigh Broughton, 39-0 and Cape Fear,



Curtis Keys

37-10. "I feel that we can move the ball on them," Bumgarner said. "But we may not score a lot of points and this bothers me. We have to control the ball on them, and cut down their passing attack."

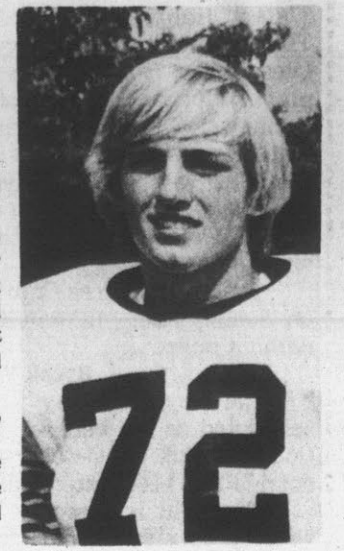
"They have a good club, but they are not as big as Jacksonville. They have a great quarterback and fine receivers. They had four touchdown passes against Cape Fear."

Craig Browning, a junior whose father played at Duke on the 1960 Cotton Bowl team, is the quarterback, and the Cougar attack is built around his passing. Joining him in the veer backfield are senior fullback Hen Gentry, and either Bill Pinkney (brother of East Carolina's Reggie) or Wendell Mitchell at the halfback slot.

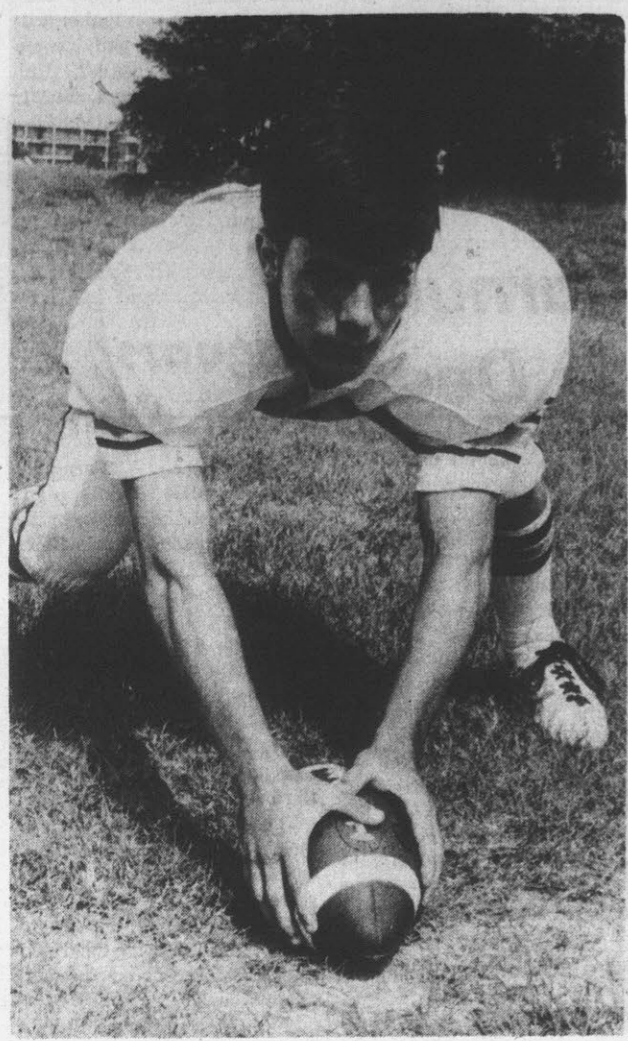
Their kicker, Mark Foster, has an excellent reputation. Anchoring the offensive line are Greg Sheppars and Eddie Bulen, the guards, and tight end Mike Ellerby.

The Cougars are coached by John Daskal, who was state 4-A Coach of the Year in 1973, when he took the team to the state finals, bowing their to High Point.

The game is the final non-conference contest for the Rampants, who open their Division I schedule the following week against Rocky Mount. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.



B. G. Clark



Center Eddy Connolly

## Pirates Advance In Southern Statistics

East Carolina University's strong showing against Southern Illinois University last Saturday has propelled the Pirates into the top ranks of the Southern Conference statistical leaders.

The Pirates ground out 300 yards in rushing and added 95 in the air against the Salukis, while holding them to 186 total yards. Appalachian State continues to hold first place in total offense with a 408.3 yard per game average. The Bucs are second at 338.8, while their opponent for this week, Richmond, is fourth at 292.3.

In rushing, Appalachian leads with a 285.0 mark. The Bucs are second at 212.8, and Richmond is fifth at 181.6. Through the air, the Pirates are first at 126.0, ahead of ASU, which is second at 123.3. Richmond stands fourth at 117.6.

VMI leads the scoring with a 23.8 average, followed by ASU at 27.7. The Pirates are this, 22.3, while Richmond is fifth at 14.0.

Defensively, VMI leads it total yards with a 201.7 mark, followed by The Citadel at 239.7, Richmond is third, 283.7, followed by ECU at 299.5.

Against the rush, VMI tops the list at 127.3, while The Citadel is second at 161.0. East Carolina is third, 202.5, while Richmond is sixth, 223.3. Against the pass, Richmond leads the league with a 46.0 average. VMI is second at 74.3, while the Bucs are fourth at 97.0.

The Citadel leads in scoring defense with a 7.7 average, with VMI second at 10.7. East Carolina is third at 18.5, followed by the Spiders at 20.3.

Individually, Pete Conaty of ECU is fifth in total offense at 98.8, while Willie Hawkins is tenth at 60.0. Robbie Price of ASU leads with 177.3, while Richmond's Larry Shaw is fourth at 102.3.

Appalachian's Calvin Simon leads the rushing with a 92.3 average, while East Carolina and Richmond each have two in the top ten. Hawkins stands sixth with a 60.0 mark, while Ken Strayhorn, who missed last week's game with a shoulder injury, is ninth at 52.7. Richmond's Edvins Kreilis is fifth at 20.0.

Price leads the scorers with a 10.0 average, while Terry Gallaher of ECU is third at 7.5

Reggie Pinkney of ECU is third in interceptions with 0.5 per game.

Nationally, Price ranks 11th in scoring, and 15th in total offense. Dotson is 12th in punting, while ASU's Joe Parker is 14th with a 43.6 average. Appalachian is 15th in total offense, and VMI is ninth in total defense. The Citadel ranks eighth in net punting (kick average less return average) with a mark of 41.2 yards.

Gallaher's 218 yards in receptions continues to stand as the nation's best in single game performances. His three touchdown receptions was tied by Trent Smock of Indiana against Utah last week.

Northeastern

Edenton 1-0 4-0-0  
Williamston 1-0 4-1-0  
Tarboro 1-0 3-1-0  
Ahoskie 0-0 3-0-1  
Roanoke Rapids 0-1 3-1-0  
Plymouth 0-1 2-2-0  
Washington 0-1 2-2-0

Division I		
	Conf	All
Northern Nash	0-0	4-0-0
Rose	0-0	4-0-0
Wilson	0-0	2-0-2
Rocky Mount	0-0	2-3-0
Northeastern	0-0	1-3-0
Bertie	0-0	0-4-0

Results: Ahoskie 28, Bertie 0; Wilson 0, New Hanover 0 (tie); Norview 22, Northeastern 20; Northern Nash 34, Eastern Wayne 7; Hillside 27, Rocky Mount 7; Rose 16, Jacksonville 14.

Schedule: Plymouth at Bertie; Wilson at Durham; Southern Wayne at Northern Nash; Rose at Reid Ross.

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## Wright Hooks Gets Right Foot Forward

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

There was a rumor going around last Saturday night that Wright Hooks smiled... that's right, he actually smiled.

Hooks, known to some teammates as the "Great Stone Face" and to others as the "Goodyear Blimp" is reported to have grinned when his 20-yard field goal provided the margin for Rose to remain unbeaten by defeating Jacksonville, 16-14.

The 6-0, 180-pound junior isn't called "Blimp" because of his size, far from it. He got the name from the coaching staff for his slow-moving, easy-going ways.

Seldom does anything ruffle Hooks' feathers. He takes it all in stride—and he gets the job done.

His principal job for the Rampants is to kick PATs and field goals, and he's done a pretty good job of it. "Two of my tries have been blocked," he said. "And I just missed the other one." That other one was a key one—for Hooks—it was the one that allowed Jacksonville to hold a 14-13 edge in the game.

Hooks began his kicking in the

Today's Sports  
Football  
Reid Ross at Rose JV  
Cross Country  
Rocky Mount at Rose

Tennis  
Rose at Sanderson  
Volleyball  
Conley at North Pitt  
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton

Friday's Sports  
Football  
Rose at Reid Ross (8 p.m.)  
Williamston at Washington (8 p.m.)  
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt (8 p.m.)  
Greene Central at Conley (8 p.m.)  
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (8 p.m.)  
Roanoke at Saratoga (8 p.m.)  
Jamesville at Aurora (8 p.m.)

Summary:  
Nancy Sharp (W) defeated Lee Shears, 6-0, 6-0.  
Sissy Taylor (W) defeated Carolyn Ervin, 6-2, 6-1.  
Rachel Roberts (W) defeated Allison Jordan, 6-2, 6-3.  
Amy Hardison (W) defeated Maru Auburn, 7-5, 7-5.  
Lisa Robertson (W) defeated Cheryl Hollowell, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.  
Susie Orton (W) defeated Elizabeth Stevens, 6-1, 6-2.  
Sharp-Taylor (W) defeated Shears-Ervin, 8-2.

Roberts-Hardison (W) defeated Jordan-Amburn, 8-5.  
Lou Bunch-Jackie Parker (E) defeated Lucia Peele-Debbie Mobley, 8-5.

While he's kicked a 42-yard field goal in practice, the 20-year-old is the only one in a game. "I think I can kick steadily from inside the 30-yard line," Hooks said.

He admits that he was somewhat nervous during the last drive of the Rampants. "But it was over whether we would score, a touchdown. I really didn't think we would try for a field goal, but go for the touchdown. Then, I didn't have a chance to get nervous about kicking. I did get under it too much, and I thought it wasn't going to make it—but it did."

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hooks, Wright played JV basketball last year, and shared third base duties on the state championship baseball team last year. He won't play basketball this year, but figures to be a starter in baseball. "I'd like to keep playing both baseball and football after next year, but I really have no definite plans," he said. "Right now, I'd just like to have a good year."

So in the opening game against Goldsboro, Hooks' first try was just that—his first try.

"I enjoy kicking," Hooks said, "but I'd like to get into the action more next year." He plays second string tight end, and enjoys that position. "I like catching the ball and blocking, too. I'm going to have to work on my speed, though."

Kicking didn't come easy, even this year. "At the start, I could barely get it over the crossbar, but Coach (Billy) Byrd worked with me, and got me a new shoe with a metal plate on it. He got my steps down, and the shoe helped me get more height on the ball."

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## Tigerettes Down Aces

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Tigerettes picked up their second straight Northeastern Conference tennis victory yesterday, rolling to an 8-1 victory over Edenton.

The win boosted the Williamston record to 3-1 overall.

Williamston easily took each of the singles matches, and was extended to a third set only once. Lisa Robertson, after bowing in the first set of the number five singles, came back to take two in a row over her opponent from Edenton.

The lone Williamston defeat came in the number three doubles.

Williamston plays host to tough Roanoke Rapids on Monday.

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C78-14	\$73.60	\$55.10	G78-15	\$88.80	\$66.60
E78-14	\$76.70	\$57.52	H78-15	\$95.30	\$71.46
F78-14	\$83.00	\$62.24	J78-15	\$98.80	\$74.10
G78-15	\$86.50	\$64.88	L78-15	\$103.20	\$77.40

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**2 DISC BRAKES:** Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors. (DOES NOT INCLUDE REAR WHEELS)

**OR**

**4 DRUM TYPE:** Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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# Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



Chips and putts from area golf courses:

**Ayden**  
The Ayden Golf and County Club held a Superball Tournament this past weekend. First place went to the team of Dean Wingate, Don Jackson, Gary Lane and James Langley. They carded a 63.

Second place was won by Tom Boyd, Adrian Waters, Ralph Dudley, and Don Francis, with a 64. Third went to Boyce Barwick, Clay Jordan, Bob Glessip and Bill Wingate with a 65, but it took a playoff to beat the team of Dallas Jackson, Royce Jordan, Charles Rochelle and Rod McNeil, also with a 65.

Fifth was Walter Claybrook, Carl King, N. T. Day and Jake Garris with a 66, while Jamie Jones Jr., Sam Vincent, Tom Allen and Billy Odham were sixth at 67.

The Nobles Three-Club Tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, winding up the year's tournament schedule.

**Brook Valley**  
The Reynolds May Four-Ball Tournament is scheduled to be held at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club on October 11-12. The deadline for entries has been extended until this Sunday.

The field is close to being full, and anyone wishing to play should contact the pro shop immediately.

The Mixed Spectacular Tournament scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until November 16. Les Turnage shot his best 18-hole round recently, carding a 35-39-74. Johnny Piner had his best nine, a 33.

**Greenville**  
A Hidden Hole Tournament was held at the last Greenville Golf and Country Club Ladies Day, with Harriette White winning low gross.

Low net honors went to Betty Akin followed by Mary Dale White and Bernie Rawl.

Pairings for two tournaments to be held this month, have been posted. These include the Ladies Match Play Tournament, and the M. B. Massey Jr. Memorial Junior Tournament. Those entered in these tournaments are urged to check the bulletin boards for their matches and play them as soon as possible.

Two women's golf clinics are scheduled this month, on the 23rd. A beginners clinic will be held that day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A beginner is any woman who has played less than nine holes or who has a 36 handicap.

An advanced clinic will be held that same day from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and is open to all those who do not qualify as beginners.

This Friday, a Blind Partner Tournament will be held for Ladies Day.

Alex White turned his best nine-hole round in, a 40.

## Boxers Hedge On Retirement

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier both hedged on retirement plans today as they prepared to leave the scene of one of the greatest heavyweight title fights in ring history.

"I don't want to retire as much today as I did after the fight yesterday," world titleholder Ali said, relaxing in his 21st-floor suite of a Manila hotel.

"Tomorrow I will want to retire even less. Somebody will come up with a big stack of money and I will be anxious to go again."

Earlier, Frazier, calling a formal press conference said that, despite pleadings of his family to hang up his gloves, he would not make up his mind until he has explored all the alternatives with his trainer and advisor, Eddie Futch.

"I may say I will retire and then, after a couple of weeks, I will want to get my motor cranked up one more time," he said.

Both Ali and Frazier wore dark glasses to hide the damage around their eyes suffered in the brutal, physical slugfest that ended with Frazier failing to answer the bell for the 15th and final round.

Frazier said his left eye was almost completely closed by the 13th round and he had difficulty seeing on one side of him.

There was a small gash and a bruise decorating his right eye and an ugly bump over the left.

"I still wanted to come out for the last round. I wanted to take a shot at it," he explained.

"but the boss said different."

Most ringsiders felt Futch made the proper decision, be-

lieving Frazier almost certainly would have been knocked out and maybe injured for life had he been permitted to continue.

Ali wore dark slacks and a tight-fitting white shirt as he reclined in a chair and discussed the fight with an absence of his usual bombast and braggadocio. The dark glasses could not hide the fact that his left eye was almost closed.

The champion said he saw no reason that Frazier should retire from the ring. "I don't think he should just because I beat him," Ali said. "After all, he lost to the fastest, greatest fighter of all time. He is younger than I am. He proved he is one hell of a fighter against me."

Discussing his rally when Frazier appeared to have taken charge in the middle rounds, Ali said: "I knew if I didn't pull it out at the end, I might lose. The referee and officials were against me."

"But people don't understand. I start thinking what it would mean if I lost. I was thinking of all the people all over the world pulling for me. Some die of heart attacks when I lose."

"Now Frazier goes into airports and people say, 'Sorry you lost, champ.' I didn't want that happening to me. In a situation like that, I reach down mentally and think of all that is involved."

Ali said his travel plans were incomplete, that he was awaiting word from the Shah of Iran for a possible visit there and he was contemplating a trip to Frankfurt, Germany, to plug his autobiography, just off the presses.

# Pearson Speeds To National's Pole

By RICHARD WATERS  
Associated Press Writer  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I think it was an engine they built real loose," said David Pearson Wednesday after he had just captured the richest pole position purse in the history of stock car racing.

Pearson, using a special qualifying engine in his Wood Brothers-prepared Mercury, won \$10,400 and the front-row inside starting position for Sunday's \$170,415 National 500 Grand National race.

The veteran driver, who has won the last four poles here and six this season, bettered his year-old National 500 qualifying record with a speed of 161.701 miles per hour around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The previous mark for a small-block engine was 158.749 m.p.h.

Dave Marcis, who won his first Grand National race last week, the Old Dominion 500, was clocked at 159.607 in the K&K racing team's Dodge. The second best speed in time trials gave the Skyland, N.C., speedster the outside pole and \$500.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 victor A.J. Foyt, driving a

Chevrolet, and Darrell Waltrip, also in a Chevrolet, won second-row starting spots with speeds of 158.483 and 158.200 respectively.

Buddy Baker, whose Ford was timed at 157.816, and Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons, clocked at 157.733, landed third-row starting positions in Sunday's 16th annual, 500-mile race.

The lucrative pole award, \$6,400 more than the Daytona 500 and \$400 more than the Indy 500, attracted considerable interest among drivers, race offi-

cials and spectators — 21,208 fans were in attendance to set a track record for qualifying.

"Leonard (Wood) told me it was just a qualifying engine," Pearson said when asked what was different about the motor he used. Leonard, half of the famed car-building team, said, "It wouldn't last too long and not to practice any more than I had to," Pearson added.

How many drivers ran special engines?

"I don't know. I'm sure everybody did a little bit extra,

trying to get faster," Pearson said.

Asked if he thought anybody violated rules of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), he laughingly replied, "I suspect all of them did but me."

Lin Kuchler, executive vice president and director of competition, said pre-qualifying and post-qualifying inspections were no different than normal, although the two fastest cars were torn down after time trials. "That's normal anytime there's a considerable amount of money for the pole," he said. There was no immediate indication of infractions.

Pearson's "special" engine

was the talk of the garage area.

"I talked to Jimmy the Greek this morning and tried to get a betting line, and he said he wouldn't even talk to me," the sixth-placed Parsons joked. "He did say that if Pearson would withdraw his car, he would give us odds on the rest of the field."

Richard Petty, who qualified unusually low at ninth, just flashed a big grin when he finished his run and quickly said, "I told you so."

Outside pole-winner Marcis said he knew he was going to be second best in the two-lap dash. "Pearson is running like he stole something. The only

way I could win pole is for him to get sick or just plain mess up," Marcis said before the time trials.

Twelve starting slots were filled Wednesday for the 40-car field, with 12 more to be decided today, an equal number Friday, and four on Saturday.

Chevrolet driver Cale Yarborough was seventh with a speed of 157.591, followed by Bobby Allison, Matador, 157.045, eighth; Petty, Dodge, 156.772, ninth; U.S. Auto Club driver Johnny Rutherford, Chevrolet, 156.740, 10th; Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 156.662, 11th; and Dick Brooks, Ford, 156.331, 12th.

The qualifying speeds also marked the first time that the first 12 starters had exceeded 156 m.p.h.

## Expos Manager Mauch Is Axed

MONTREAL (AP) — Last Wednesday night, as Gene Mauch strolled to a position near second base at Jarry Park, a deep-throated chorus of boos rose from the crowd.

It was Fan Appreciation Night and the Montreal fans demonstrated without question they did not appreciate the managing efforts of Mauch, who guided the Expos to an unspectacular fifth-place tie with Chicago in the National League's East Division.

"The reason I decided to come out here is that I knew a lot of you would get a kick out of it," Mauch told the crowd. "Now that you've had a kick out of it, I want to introduce to you for the last time...this season...a bunch of guys you're going to be cheering for a long, long time."

Mauch could have stopped his second sentence with "last time," because he will no longer be introducing Expos players to Montreal baseball fans.

A week after his hostile reception from Montreal's baseball fans, Mauch's career with the seven-year-old Expos is history. Mauch, 49, was fired Wednesday along with all of his coaches—pitching coach Cal McLish, third-base coach Dave Bristol, first-base coach Walt Hrinaki, bullpen coach Jerry Zimmerman and part-time batting instructor Duke Snider.

"It was the worst thing they could do," said pitcher Steve Renko. "Gene Mauch is a super man and a super manager. I'll tell you one thing, he never ever put the blame on any of his players."

"I think they fired him to cover up for themselves. Fans

booming him? Do they know as much about baseball as Gene Mauch?

"Gene Mauch is one of the finest managers in baseball. What did they expect us to do this year with all the young guys? We won 75 games with them and the most we ever won with experienced players was 79."

"Anyway, I don't mind what I say because I doubt if I'll be there next year," Renko concluded.

Mauch won 499 and lost 627 games during his tenure with Montreal. He was hired Sept. 5, 1968, three months after being fired by the Philadelphia Phillies. He had been managing in Philadelphia from 1960 after taking over from Eddie Sawyer.

Expos President John McHale said the decision to fire Mauch was made after a board of directors meeting and said there was a need for a change because the future Expos "need a different touch and a different type of handling."

McHale said the fans had a bearing on the decision but added they were not a major factor in the decision. "We must always listen to our fans," he said. "We were convinced they were looking for and wanted a change."

McHale said Mauch, who has been fighting a form of pneumonia for the past three weeks, "took the news like a professional."

"I'm fired," Mauch told his wife, Nina Lee, when she came home a few minutes later.

"He wasn't upset," she said. "In fact, he was smiling when he left with his golf clubs."

## Thompson Hits 27

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—David Thompson scored a game-high 27 points for the Denver Nuggets and Julius Erving 16 for the New York Nets. But Al Skinner was the hero in Wednesday night's 107-104 victory for the Nets in an exhibition between the American Basketball Association teams.

Skinner, a second-year pro from the University of Massachusetts, hit a three-point goal from 25 feet as the buzzer sounded. And the 6-4 guard had pulled the Nets to a 104-104 tie with 29 seconds remaining.

New York called a time out with two seconds left. When play resumed, Gerald Govan threw the ball in to Skinner, who scored the winning goal.

The crowd of 14,841 which filled the Greensboro Coliseum was reportedly the biggest ever to watch a pro basketball game in North Carolina. Thompson, three-time All-American at North Carolina State University, is from Shelby, N.C., and was making his pro basketball debut in the state. Bobby Jones, who made 19 points for the Nuggets, is a former University of North Carolina star from Charlotte, N.C.

The Nets led through the first three periods. But Denver went ahead early in the fourth quarter on a jump shot by Rapy Simpson, who finished with 17 points.

Rich Jones was high for the Nets with 19 points.

## Bowling

Voice of America		
	w	l
Outsiders	11½	4½
Termites	11	5
Greene Giants	11	5
Wonders	10	6
Four H's	9	7
Team Ten	8	8
Ray's Rollers	7	9
Piggly Wiggly	5	11
Lilley Pads	4½	11½
Snooties Gang	3	13
Men's high game and series, Seber Cobb, 218, 545; women's high game, Velma Cannon, Salley Evans, 190; women's high series, Salley Evans, 482.		
Tuesday Bowlettes		
Sluggers	12	4
Eight-Balls	11½	4½
Strikers	11½	4½
Morgan Printers	9	7
Mark III	9	7
Cannon Balls	8	8
Pin Busters	7	9
Team Eight	5	11
Slow Starters	2	14
The Funsters	1	15
High game, Janet Williams, 194; high series, Nellie Speight, 538.		

## Old Rivalry To Be Renewed

By The Associated Press  
The North Carolina at Virginia Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday will match two of the oldest rivals in college football.

They have met 79 times. North Carolina has won 43 of the games, Virginia 33, and there have been 3 ties.

Each is 1-2 in all games and 0-1 in the conference this season. "I know we're capable of being a good football team; we've just got to quit hurting ourselves with mistakes," says North Carolina coach Bill Doolley.

The North Carolina Tar Heels got fine line play from linebacker Bobby Gay, defensive end Bill Perdue and middle guard Roger Shonisky in the 32-7 loss at second-ranked Ohio State last week. The North Carolina defense will face another major test in Cavalier quarterback Scott Gardner. He has completed 41 passes for 442 yards and three touchdowns this season. He has a fine receiver in Tom Fadden, who has 19 catches.

This will be Saturday's only conference game. Maryland

will be home to Syracuse, Clemson at Georgia, Duke at Pitt, and North Carolina State home to Indiana.

Both Duke and Pitt won last week, Duke 26-11 over Virginia and the Panthers 47-0 over William and Mary. It was the first triumph of the season for Duke, which had been beaten 35-7 by Southern California and 24-16 by South Carolina. Pitt opened with a 19-9 victory over Georgia and led 46-10 to Oklahoma before beating W&M.

Duke has been bothered by fumbles in its first three starts, losing seven. But the Blue Devils showed signs of putting things together again against Virginia after two first-quarter turnovers. Quarterback Bob Corbett guided the team well in his second start. He completed nine of 15 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown.

Duke leads the Pitt series, 8-7. The teams haven't met since 1969, when Pitt won 14-12 at Duke. Duke's last victory came at Pittsburgh in 1966 by 14-7.

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**CAROLINA GRILL**

## 'Baseball Barnum' MacPhail Is Dead

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

Larry MacPhail, a baseball innovator who revolutionized the game, will be buried Friday in the small Michigan town of Cass City, where he was born and raised.

MacPhail, who installed the first lights in a major league baseball park, thereby allowing night games, and who began Old Timers' Day, died Wednesday morning in a Miami, Fla., nursing home. He was 85.

"Larry MacPhail was dynamic, bombastic and smart," said Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees. "He made many contributions to baseball and I have a special place in my heart and my memories for him."

The first club president to fly his team to all road games and who tapped the Caribbean as a fertile ground for exhibitions and training camps, MacPhail built pennant winners of the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees. He retired from baseball after his 1947 Yankees won the World Series.

"I'm finished," he said following the Yanks' victory over the Dodgers. "I promised my wife I'd retire when a team of mine won a World Series."

MacPhail, who came to be known as the "Barnum of Baseball," entered the sport in 1930 when he purchased the Columbus, Ohio, Senators of the American Association for \$100,000. He rebuilt the team's park, adding lights, and quickly turned the club into a pennant winner. Then he sold it to Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for a profit.

He then took over the Cincinnati Reds in 1933, a last-place team that was in debt. MacPhail installed lights there and got his friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to switch them on.

Before long, MacPhail built a winner and the Reds won the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, just after MacPhail retired from baseball for the first time.

He returned to baseball to do a similar rescue operation on the Dodgers. In Brooklyn's first night game after MacPhail in-

## Jaguars Take Win

SHOW HILL — Farmville Central's girls' tennis team rolled to an 8-1 victory over the fledgling Greene Central netters yesterday.

Greene Central is in the first year of its girls' tennis program and is now 0-2 on the year.

Farmville had little trouble in claiming the victory, winning each of the singles, except one, in straight sets. Only the number five singles was carried to a third set.

The lone Greene Central victory came in the number two doubles, and went to an 8-7 score.

Greene Central travels to Garner and Farmville Central to Charles B. Aycock on Tuesday. Summary:

Jennifer Counterman (FC) defeated Teresa Whitley, 6-3, 6-4.

Sandra Stoddard (FC) defeated Paula Davis, 6-1, 6-0.

Beth Turnage (FC) defeated Celeste Mewborn, 6-2, 6-0.

Cara Burnett (FC) defeated Sheila Wade, 6-2, 6-4.

Margaret McGaughy (FC) defeated Karen Sutton, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Lynn May (FC) defeated Pam Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

Counterman-Turnage (FC) defeated Whitley-Davis, 8-2.

Mewborn-Martha Jones (GC) defeated Lou Ann Eason-Gennis Moore, 8-7.

May-Stoddard (FC) defeated Edwards-Terri Wade, 8-0.

## Tourney Begins

Play got underway yesterday in the 35-and-over division of the Greenville Tennis Club's men's and women's tournament. Play was delayed from last week due to rain.

In matches yesterday, Bill Still defeated Tom Sayetta in the men's division, while Frances Cain downed Daylon Boseman in the women's division. Mrs. Gain and Ann Sayetta beat Sis East and Lib Proctor in women's doubles.

Play is to continue the rest of the week, with the finals scheduled Sunday.

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# Pitt County Fair Premium Winners Announced

Premium winners in the various categories of exhibits on display at the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair were announced by fair manager S. C. Winchester today.

Blue ribbon winners in the field crops exhibit — including such things as corn, cotton, small grain, peanuts and tobacco — included Maybelle Clark, J. E. Davenport, Worth Forbes, L. S. Parish, Sandy Acres, Emma Witherington, and John Best Jr.

Red ribbon winners in the judging were Curt Witherington, Sue Tugwell, Gary Parish, Joyce Teel and Dorothy Mae Clark.

Blue ribbon winners in the horticulture department — for entries of fruits and nuts, vegetables, potatoes, onions, peppers and other miscellaneous items — included: Faye Best, Lillian Dickerson, Holy Rodgers, Mildred Derrick, Maxine Wiggins, Susan Bland, Iris Taylor, Emma Witherington, Grover Smith and Mrs. Claude Fornes.

Other blue ribbon winners were: Curt Witherington, Mrs. Robert L. Haddock, Grayre Haddock, Scott Staton, Lonnie Staton, Lee Everson, Ricky Tugwell, Amanda Haddock, Cleatus Meeks, Jonathan Lee and Lee Nichols.

Red ribbon winners in horticulture included: Joe Derrick, Carolyn Crisp, John Best Sr., Mamie Wall, Lucille Sharp, Curt Witherington, Worth Forbes, Emma Witherington, Fay Best, Amanda Haddock, Mamie Wall, Martha Bland, Mike Nichols and Russel Lee.

Blue ribbon winners in the eggs department were Genega

Atkinson, Peggy Braxton, Mrs. Claude Fornes and Ogden Wiggins, while red ribbon winners included John Best Jr., Mamie Wall and Gray Smith.

Adult arts and craft blue ribbon winners — for entries ranging from mosaics, ceramics and decoupage to macrame, weaving, jewelry and drawings — were Marie Buck, Dianne Woolard, F. T. Piver, Emily Oakley and Susie Everson.

Adult red ribbon winners included: Martha Bland, Betty Nichols, Christine Moore, Barbara Smeggs, Iris Taylor, J. A. Piver, Otis Oakley Jr. and Dot McRay.

Blue ribbon winners in the junior arts and crafts show were Toney Eubanks, Annie Cox, Patricia Pippins, Charlene Dickerson and Rosie Cox, while red ribbon winners included Annie Cox, Caren Haseley, Hope Mullons, Linda O'Neal, Gerome Dixon, Linda Lilly, Elizabeth Price, Beth Winchester and Lynne Haseley.

Winners of blue ribbons in the youth clothing and home furnishings division included Elaine Smith, Tammy Levey and Amy Winchester, while red ribbon winners in the division were Ann Smith, Karen Haiseley, Charlene Dickerson and the Farnville Middle School.

Blue ribbon winners in the adult clothing and home furnishings displays included: Lillian Dickerson, Bonny Moore, Eva Mills, Emma Witherington, Mrs. Ruth Fornes, Jessie Brown, Claude Lambie, Christina Moore, Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Judy Reynolds, Beth Howard, Grayce Haddock, Jewel Lloyd, Margaret Phelps, Janice Drew, Nell Clark, Edna Elliott, Dot McRay, Ann Sayetta and Mabel Tripp.

Red ribbon winners in the same division were: Nell Clark, Mrs. Claude Fornes, Iris Taylor, Mrs. S. M. Dixon, Margaret Phelps, Janice Drew, Mrs. H. C. Dixon, Betty Nichols, Eva Mills,

Mrs. M. L. Wynne, Ada Smith, Ruth Lambie, Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Edna Elliott, Betty Nichols, Sarah Ashton, Bessie Peaden, Fay Best, Bessie Blalock, Nancy Allen, Myra McRay, and Mabel Tripp.

In the youth fruits and vegetables division, blue ribbon winners included Charlene Dickerson and Lisa Bowers, while red ribbon winners were Charlene Dickerson and Darlene Dunn.

Adult fruits and vegetables display winners were: Mayo Rodgers, Elizabeth Sharp, Lois Sheller, Alice Stocks, Sylvia Winchester, Nell Clark, Lillian Dickerson, Mabel Tripp, Mrs. Glenn Smart, Patricia Pittman, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Mrs. Claude Fornes, Ruth Lambie, Margaret Phelps, Janice Drew, Susan Bland, Bonnie Moore, Sue Tugwell and Frances Jolly.

Those taking red ribbons in the adult fruits and vegetable class included: Fay Best, Marie Buck, Lillian Dickerson, Janice Drew,

Mrs. Sue Alexander, Nell Clark, Lois Sheller, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Lucille Sharp, Mayo Rodgers, Patricia Pittman, Judy Ericson and Sue Tugwell.

First place winners receiving blue ribbons in the youth plants and flower show were Charlene Dickerson, Amanda Haddock and Connie Mills while Connie Mills also received a red ribbon, for one second place selection.

Adult plants and flower show blue ribbon winners included: Grace Haddock, Mrs. Nora Lawson, Margaret Phelps, Mamie Wall, Maxine Wiggins, Fay Best, Mrs. C. V. Nichols, Iris Taylor, Emma

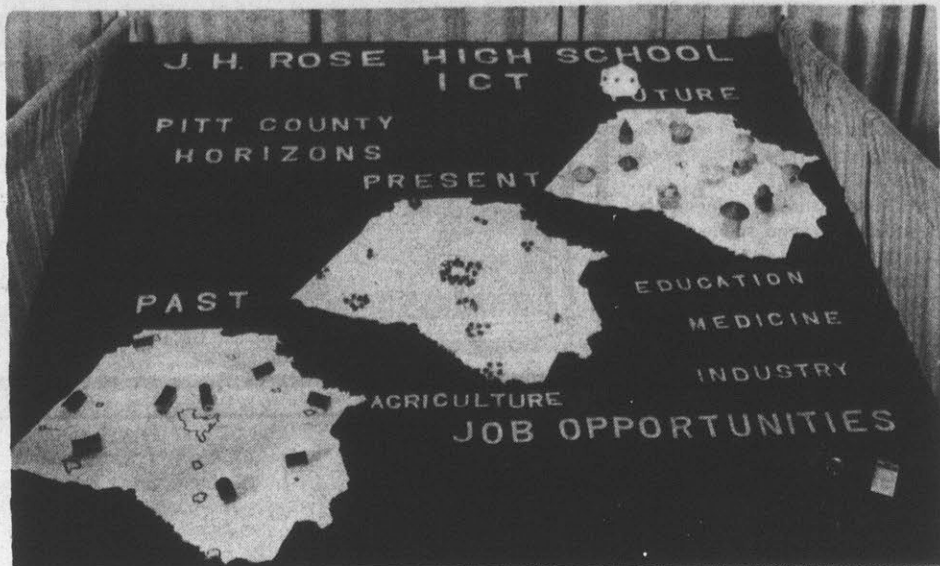
Witherington, Ann Sayetta, Dianne Woolard, Ogden Wiggins, Rosa Lee Phillips, Curt Witherington, Bessie Forrest, and Sue Tugwell.

Red ribbon recipients in the division were: Mamie Wall, Margaret Phelps, Rosa Lee Phillips, Emma Witherington, Bertha Lee Jenkins, Iris Taylor, Mrs. Robert L. Haddock, Grace Haddock, Genega Atkinson, Nell Clark, Mamie Combs, Lillian Dickerson, Judy McKeel, Maxine Wiggins, Herbert Taylor, Alice Stocks and Martha Bland.

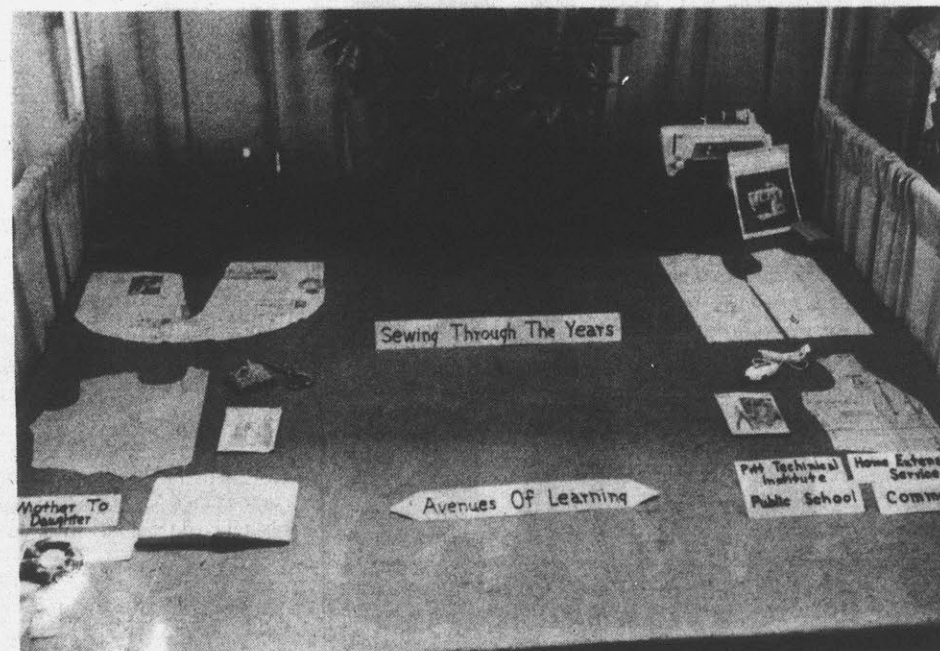
In the poultry and livestock exhibition, Ted Lewis, Phillip

Mills, Leon Boon, M. H. Craft, Mark Starling, Durwood Creech, Durwood Creech, Grover Smith, K. O. Radford and Sons, Debra and Sandy Acres took blue Craft and Mark Webb received ribbons for their entries, while red ribbons for their entries.

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**FIRST PLACE WINNER . . .** The J. H. Rose High School Industrial Cooperative Training group won a first-place blue ribbon at the county American Legion Agricultural Fair this week for their booth depicting "Pitt County Horizons . . . Job Opportunities," the development in the county "past, present, future". (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)



**AVENUES OF LEARNING . . .** "Sewing Through the Years—Avenues of Learning" was the theme of the blue ribbon winning booth by the Mt. Pleasant Homemakers Club, on display at the Pitt County Fair this week. The booth depicts how sewing, an art formerly passed down from mother to daughter, has now become a subject taught in the public schools, by technical schools, in home extension service program and commercially. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

## Defer Rate Hike Action

RALEIGH (AP)—Because it is investigating whether North Carolina's natural gas companies are earning excess profits, the Utilities Commission Wednesday deferred action on rate increases two of the companies are seeking.

Piedmont Natural Gas Co. and Public Service Co. of North Carolina, had asked that the slightly higher rates go into effect Wednesday.

The commission took no action on a pending request by North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., asking for a similar increase. That company, however, asked that its increase become effective Oct. 1 and it's possible the commission will postpone its proposal later.

The proposed increases would affect the typical household customer using 100,000 cubic feet per year this year: Piedmont, up \$6.29 a year; Public Service, up \$8.42 per year; and N.C. Natural Gas up \$7.90 a year.

The three companies say they are only trying to recover increased costs passed on by their gas supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

## Song Program Saturday Night

The first Saturday night sing at the Grindle Creek Church of God will feature the Victory Singers of the Garner Church of God of God, Garner.

Other groups will be also appearing on the program, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The ladies of the church will serve refreshments following the program. J. B. Morris is pastor of the Grindle Creek Church.

## Fr. Martin To Address Meet

JACKSONVILLE—Father Joseph C. Martin, one of the nation's most renowned authorities on alcoholism, will be the speaker at a public meeting in Jacksonville at the Clyde Erwin School on New River Drive, Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Father Martin, author and narrator of the film, "Chalk Talk," is here under the sponsorship of the Onslow County Mental Health Center's Alcoholism Program and the Coastal Carolina Community College. There is no charge for admission to the public meeting.

**TRIO WILL SING**  
 The London Trio from Eden, will be singing at the Grace Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30.

The church is located on Highway 11 Bypass between Winterville and Ayden.

**Now Open Sundays 1:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.**  
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<b>Organic Topsoil</b> Regular \$1.89 50 Lb. <b>Special \$1.49</b>	<b>LANDSCAPE SHRUBBERY</b> Regular \$4.95 <b>Special \$2.99</b>	<b>Michigan Peat Moss</b> 50 Lb. Reg. \$3.39 <b>Special \$2.49</b>

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# Fringe Benefits For Campaigners In Protection

## Good Ol' Charlie Brown Is 25 Years Old Today

By LINDA M. KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown's short pants, polo shirt and painfully shy demeanor belie the fact that one of America's most beloved comic strip characters is 25 years old today.

"Good grief!" might be the perennial loser's only comment. His creator, Charles M. Schulz, admits, "The poor kid has been subjected to a lot."

Good ole Charlie Brown and his pint-sized pals — including his philosophical dog, Snoopy — first appeared in a comic strip drawn Oct. 2, 1950, by Schulz. The cartoonist, now a 52-year-old multimillionaire, still huddles over his drawing board daily to chart the adventures of the "Peanuts" gang.

"I think the strip has changed considerably," Schulz

said in an interview. "The big turning point was when Snoopy began to think and he started to live on top of the doghouse. The first time he got up on the doghouse, he fell off and said, 'Life is a rude awakening.' It just seemed funny to keep him on top of the doghouse."

Snoopy's wry observations and such sayings by Peanuts' characters as "Happiness is a warm puppy," "Curse you, Red Baron" and "How can we lose when we're so sincere?" have been emblazoned on shirts, greeting cards, toys and other lucrative spinoffs.

As Schulz' style loosened up, he added to the strip such characters as a talking school building, a tiny bird named Woodstock, and Spike, Snoopy's moustachioed brother who lived with the coyotes.

"I have a common sense ap-

proach that keeps the strip within the realm of plausibility. It's never overly intellectual or sophisticated," Schulz said.

He said he purposely lets his characters call each other names such as "blockhead" and "fuss budget."

"I think they demonstrate that life is quite a struggle out there on the playground. Adults have a tendency to forget how risky it is out there," said Schulz, who has five children from his first marriage.

Schulz was an instructor at the Art Instruction School in his hometown of Minneapolis when he started the United Features Syndicate comic strip. It now appears in 1,655 papers. He still draws the strip with a fountain pen he obtained during his days as an art student.

He earned \$90 during the first month following syndication of "Peanuts." By 1966 the strip brought him a yearly income estimated at \$300,000. Gross income from such Peanuts spinoffs as toys, wearing apparel, books and television shows was \$150 million in 1971. His office refused to release current income figures.

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential campaigners are gaining valuable political fringe benefits along with their new Secret Service protection although the agency says its men won't "participate in the politics of the candidates."

Campaign aides say the Secret Service can't avoid helping a candidate when it sets out to guard him.

Agents are deploying to guard four candidates now or in the near future, with more to be covered later.

In the process, the government will help finance the candidates' campaign travels and take over much of the advance work that is essential to a presidential candidate.

The Secret Service has issued an eight-page, red, white and blue booklet describing what it will and won't do as it seeks "to insure a safe environment for your candidate."

The Secret Service refuses to say how many agents are assigned to a candidate on grounds that would breach security. But a Democratic campaign aide said as many as 20

were assigned to each candidate at the height of the 1972 presidential primary season. Another said he had been told that about 12 would be traveling with his candidate.

Stringent campaign spending limits have curtailed the use of chartered airplanes by the candidates this year, but with the Secret Service aboard, that may change.

For example, Rep. Morris K. Udall may switch from small planes to a faster, more comfortable, 20-seat turboprop when he uses chartered flights. Secret Service agents are expected to occupy up to 12 seats, meaning the government would pay more than half the charter expense.

Government advance work is an even bigger boon to the candidate. According to the Secret Service brochure, a day or two before a candidate visits a city, an agent will go there to check out and coordinate security arrangements.

"Other advance arrangements are made, including logistics, coordination of press identification and the designation of emergency sites..." the booklet says.

A Democratic politician put it in plain language.

"The logistics of moving the candidate around suddenly are in their hands, and they do a first-class job," he said. "That's a big advantage."

This allows the candidates' advance men to concentrate on political tasks and not the de-

tail work of mapping routes and other logistics.

The Democrats due for protection now or soon are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Udall, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington hasn't yet decided when he wants the Secret Service to join him, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford has declined protection.


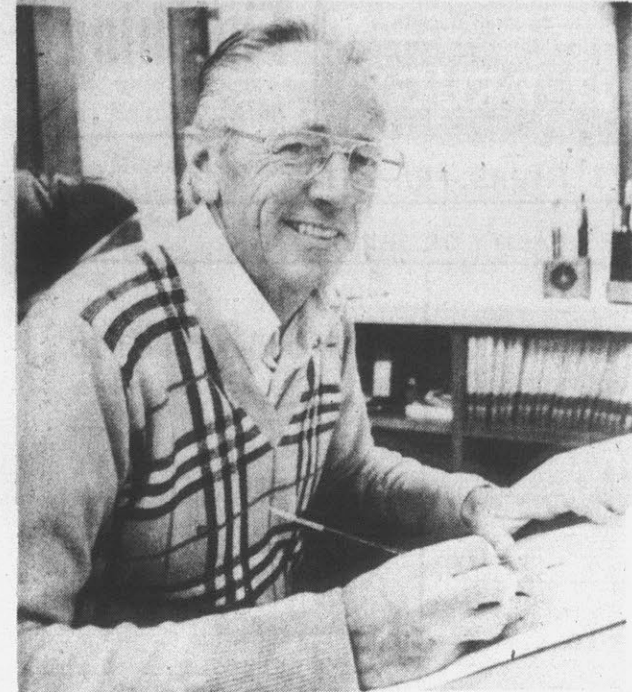
The 1976 campaign is the third in which the Secret Service has guarded candidates, a practice begun on June 6, 1968, the day Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died of an assassin's bullets in Los Angeles.

The Secret Service booklet says that in 1968 the agency

protected 11 candidates who made 700 separate campaign appearances. In 1972, the Secret Service was assigned to

protect 13 candidates who made 6,100 appearances. The box score in 1976 is sure to be considerably higher.

ELECT  
**Ada Jones**  
TO THE  
GREENVILLE  
**City Council**  
TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1975  
30 Years Public Service  
School Board Should be Elected — Not Appointed

CHARLES M. SCHULTZ, 52-year-old creator of the Peanuts comic strip, prepares another drawing in his Santa Rosa, Calif. studio. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bicentennial In Methodism, Too

On April 3, 1976, the North Carolina United Methodist Conference and the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference will observe the Bicentennial of the Carolina Circuit as well as the Golden Anniversary of the Duke

University Divinity School. The celebration which will be held in the Duke Indoor Stadium in Durham will recognize those Methodist churches in North Carolina which were organized prior to 1790. Fifty of the oldest churches in North Carolina will be invited to march in a processional and have delegates to carry special banners with the name of the church, its location and the date of origin of the church.

## Four Seek Reelection

AYDEN — Four Ayden commissioners have filed for reelection in the Ayden municipal election set for Nov. 4. They include Carl Speight, first ward; Robert Harris, second ward; Elliott Dixon, third ward; Harry Mumford, fifth ward.

J. J. Brown, representative of the fourth ward, filed earlier.

The only person who has filed to date for the mayoral race is the incumbent, Ross Persinger.

The final date to file as a candidate in the election is Friday, Oct. 3, at 12 noon.

The deadline for Ayden resident to register has been set as Monday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m. Persons who have not previously registered to vote in the municipal election, may do so at the town office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at the Pitt County Board of Elections, 201 E. Second St., Greenville, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Among the churches to be recognized in Methodism's Bicentennial Celebration will be the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville. This church which is the oldest of some 13 United Methodist churches in Pitt County, dates from 1782 and it has been instrumental in establishing seven other churches in this area.

Among the other area churches to be recognized at the celebration are: Centenary Church, in New Bern, founded in 1772 by Joseph Pilmoor, generally regarded as the oldest Methodist organization in North Carolina; Washington United Methodist Church, dating from 1776; and Historic Eden United Methodist Church in Halifax County, originally an Anglican Chapel which became affiliated with Methodism about 1778.

DOCTOR DIES  
ELKIN, N.C. (AP) — The chief of staff at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin, Dr. Seth M. Beale, died early today while visiting in Winston-Salem. He suffered a heart attack.

# DATSUN IS '76 GAS MILEAGE CHAMP! 41 MPG HIGHWAY 29 MPG CITY



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B-210 4-Door



B-210 Hatchback

Datsun's done it again! In the Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures released Sept. 22, Datsun B-210 with manual transmission got 41 MPG on the highway, 29 MPG in the city. B-210 got better highway mileage than any other '76 car tested, and we did it without making you buy a more expensive optional engine like some economy cars do. It's no surprise that Datsun came out on top... we've been mileage leader or been tied for first place for 3 of the 4 years the EPA has been testing gas mileage! Of course, these figures are estimates and actual MPG may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive. Datsun B-210, the mileage leader. See all the gas-saving Datsuns... the '75s are going fast and the '76s will be here soon.

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# Old Farmer's Almanac Sees Early Winter, Dry Summer

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer  
DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The 104th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac, out today, predicts an early winter and a drought next summer.

Abe Weatherwise, a pseudonym for the magazine's weather researchers, says the winter will start out wild and then settle down to being mild through January.

Skiers in the Rockies, Appalachians and New England will be "jumping for joy," Abe says, but others may be less grateful as a blizzard sweeps across the Great Plains in late February, bringing new snow as far as New England.

In the summer, farmers in the Midwest and West will suffer "serious drought and

frequent duststorms," Weatherwise predicts. "The abnormally hot summer in the wheat and corn belts should be of concern to all farmers — and consumers."

Although the almanac's forecasts have yet to be taken seriously by professional meteorologists, publisher C. Robertson Trowbridge insists the techniques — a use of various "cycles of nature" plus a close study of the moon and sun — are legitimate.

"When the order of the universe is becoming more apparent, to have something as big as the weather to happen just haphazardly is not true," he says. "The concept that men can predict the weather is true."

The astrological charts and elaborate weather tables that form the basis for the forecasts have been an almanac feature since the first edition in 1792. Trowbridge says the general predictions are virtually always correct, and the almanac claims an over-all accuracy rate of 75 to 80 per cent.

Last year, the almanac predicted that winter 1974-75 would be colder than normal, and that this past summer would be especially warm.

The almanac, the country's oldest continuous publication, is assembled today in an 18th century house and two connecting barns in this small New Hampshire town not far from the Massachusetts border.

In addition to the forecasts, it is packed full of trivia, planting tables, farm animal gestation period charts, zodiac secrets, recipes and advertising.

Trowbridge, who is also a state senator, says he expects to sell about 3.5 million copies this year at 75 cents apiece, compared with 900,000 a decade ago.

He attributes the increase to improved distribution, the recent interest in space, nostalgia and the "return to nature" trend.

## Scholar Among Semifinalists

Rose High senior Anita Whichard has been named a semifinalist in the 1976 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

The semifinalists are among more than 50,000 black students who requested consideration in the Achievement Program at the time they took the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Anita, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wooten of Greenville, says her main interests are in math, music and reading.

At Rose, she is a member of the Math Club, the Science

Ecology Club, the Rose High Ensemble (a choral group) and the Spanish Club.

After graduation from Rose, she hopes to attend Duke University to major in some field engineering. If this does not materialize, Anita says she would like to major in a field related to math or engineering.

## Special Music Program Set

A special Homecoming Day musical program is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church featuring church organist Larry Jones, and vocal music from Mike Berry, Carol-Ann Tucker and congregational groups.

Other Homecoming Day activities at the church include the 9 a.m. Sunday School hour, worship service at 11 a.m. and a covered dish style dinner.

## Will Preach At Sunday Service

Elder William Earl Smith of Holy Trinity Holiness Church, will preach at Rock Spring FWB Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The service is being held for the benefit of the Junior Usher Board.

Bishop W.L. Phillips, pastor, invites the public to attend.



ANITA WHICHARD

## Quality Dips On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE — Offerings of more low grades of leaf and damaged tobacco accounted for a large percentage of yesterday's sales here, according to Louis Williams, Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Volume of smoking leaf was heavier yesterday than on any previous day this season. Quality of tobacco was not as good as on the previous day. Grade for grade, there have been very few price changes for the past week. Top price paid this week was \$1.30 a pound for wrapper and \$1.25 for quality leaf grades. Stabilization receipts yesterday accounted for 3.17 per cent of gross sales. The market sold 732,696 pounds for \$797,935, for an average of \$108.90 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 24,474,943 pounds for \$24,409,729, bringing the season average to \$99.73.

## Ford Drops N.C. Visit

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—President Ford has canceled a visit to Kings Mountain next Tuesday.

The White House Press secretary, Ron Nessen, said "security factors are being given a lot more consideration" following the two recent apparent attempts on the President's life in California.

Ford was to have ridden in a parade and spoken at a high school stadium during ceremonies which will mark the nation's bicentennial and the 195th anniversary of the Revolutionary War Battle of Kings Mountain. A British force was defeated in the battle.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will substitute for the President, it was announced. Rockefeller will be the grand marshal of the parade, and the stadium speaker.

Nessen said, "Outdoor events with large crowds are being looked at awfully carefully" in the planning of presidential visits and the tightening of security.

# RE-ELECT John L. Howard

## City Council



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### Objectives:

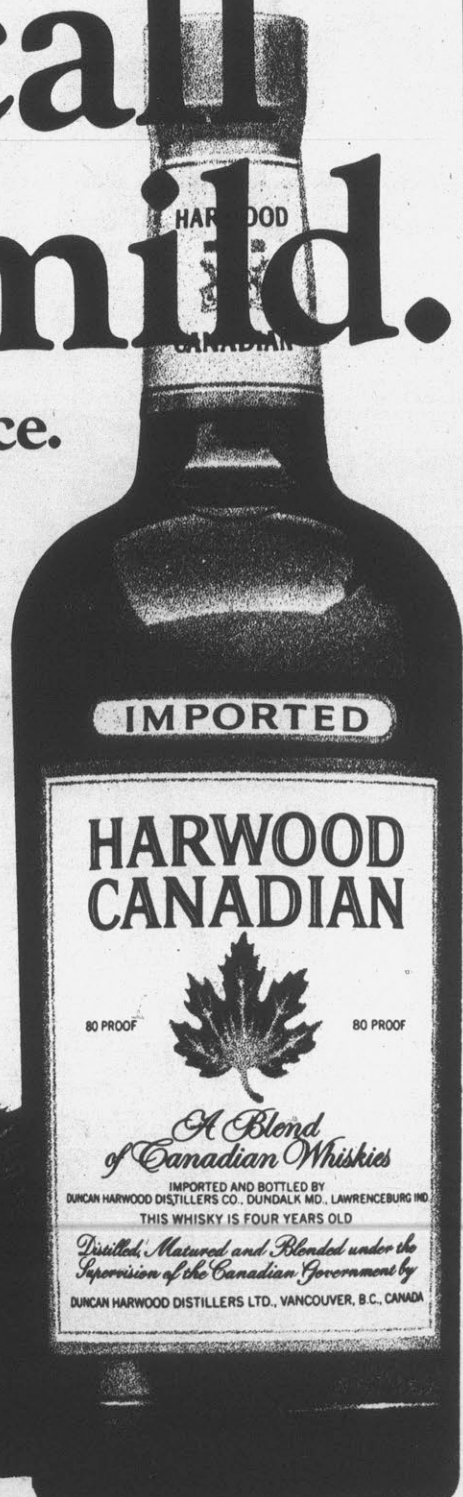
- ★ Improved recreation facilities
- ★ Long range planning and zoning goals for the City of Greenville
- ★ Equitable pay for all city departments
- ★ Wise use of community development funds
- ★ Improved city services in all departments

## Vote Tuesday, October 7th

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# Persian Gulf Pay Scales High, But So Are Costs

Editor's note — The salaries and fringe benefits are high but some Americans in the oil-rich Persian Gulf are finding they can go broke, as an AP Special correspondent reports in this second of three articles.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
BAHRAIN (AP) — Americans who sweltered this past summer in the steaming Persian Gulf to sell billions of dollars worth of military and industrial contracts now are telling tales of woe and hardship. Inflation, running an unofficial 40 per cent in Iran and slightly less on the Arabian side of the Gulf, robbed them of their tax-free salaries like a thief in the night. A recent strike by 800 Bell helicopter instructors in Iran, most of them Vietnam veterans, was only one indicator of widespread and growing expatriate discontent

at spiraling rent, education and food costs. In their rush to train a whole army and build new pre-fabricated cities for the Saudi Arabians; to sell garbage trucks and oil refineries and fully staffed hospitals to the Iranians, Bahrainis and Kuwaitis; to enrich the Emirates of the bleak Trucial Coast with hotels, drive-in banks and fried chicken franchises, the American adventurers — side by side with their German, French, British and Japanese rivals — encountered horrendous housing problems. In Tehran, where hotels are booked 20 months in advance, a Boston architect located a bed by having himself committed to a hospital. Red Adair's oil well fire-fighters flew in from Houston to fight a field out of control off Dubai and promptly shot off

some sparks about restaurant prices. "Four steaks and a couple of drinks apiece set us back \$120 at dinner last night," grumbled blowout specialist "Coots" Matthews. Peanut butter, at \$5 a small jar, is more expensive than caviar in Tehran. Gasoline is 48 cents a gallon in Saudi Arabia, but drinking water is 65 cents a bottle. Massive port delays and shortages of material brought out by their billion dollar

spending sprees have slowed construction of the American-style suburbs going up in most Gulf countries for families of foreign workers streaming in to build their new economies. Most of the big contractors like Bell, Grumman and Westinghouse put dependent families up for 45 days or so in a hotel, and help pay the children's education costs, which at the already over-crowded Tehran American School involves \$1,900 a year tuition per child. Many of the smaller subcontractors refuse to provide return air tickets for families of the growing number of workers who terminate their contracts before a year is out in frustration over inflated prices.

"The firms follow a carrot-on-a-stick philosophy," said engineer Ray DeManio of Shreveport, La., giving up his shipyard job in Bandar Abbas after seven months. "You gotta stay a year to get your ticket back home. If you hang around that long, you might as well stick out another five months to earn your U.S. income tax exemption. Then you might as well finish out your two years and get the end-of-contract bonus. I've been here long enough to weave a rug and I'm a thousand bucks in the hole."

Vietnam veterans hired to give military training can earn \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month and if they remain throughout their 18-month contract receive an additional \$2,400 bonus. Grumman offers salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a month, plus housing and schooling allowances for families and an end of contract bonus roughly equivalent to two months' salary. The foreigners also have to contend with Saudi sandstorms, Tehran's all engulfing smog and chaotic traffic almost everywhere in the Gulf, where everyone seems to be learning how to drive.

In an attempt to curb the carnage of its highways, Iran has tripled its traffic fines to \$65 for such offenses as speeding, passing a red light and parking on the sidewalk. Muggings and racial incidents are almost unknown in the Persian Gulf but another kind of fear stalks the streets. In May, two American Army colonels were shot to death by terrorists on their way to work in Tehran, and an Iranian interpreter was shot and killed in an official vehicle near the U.S. Embassy. Terrorist bombs have been aimed at U.S. firms in Kuwait, and a number of American companies, like In-

ternational Harvester and San Francisco's huge Bechtel construction firm, are moving their operations from Beirut because of Lebanon's continuing civil strife and Palestinian terrorist problems.

"We don't go out at night and we don't stand on the street corner in the mornings without briefcases in hand waiting for rides," admitted Bill James, Grumman's director of personnel in Tehran.

Doing business in the Persian Gulf entails other corporate hazards like paying \$15,000 under the table to get a telephone installed in Iran. Like the oil companies, U.S. manufacturing firms in the Gulf run the risk of being nationalized one day.

"Firms are becoming apprehensive of doing business here when they have to take all the risks and then go public if they turn a profit," said executive director Irwin Nye of the Iran American Chamber of Commerce, which has boomed from

20 to 280 member firms in less than two years and lists nearly 500 U.S. companies doing business in Iran.

Doing business in a rapidly expanding economy entails such pitfalls as sweating out two-month ship turn-arounds at the crowded Gulf ports and waiting five days to clear a cargo through customs. B.F. Goodrich, one of Iran's pioneer U.S. manufacturers, found itself burdened with a profit-sharing plan that prohibited it from paying less than last year's bonus, even if no profit was turned.

There was also the episode of the control tower at Iran's new Shiraz airport, where the shaft that the architect provided for elevators was filled with ducts, by the air conditioning sub-contractor who got there first.

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## To Address Fellowship

John L. Smith of Danville, Va., president of Imperial Enterprises, Ltd., will speak to the Greenville Chapter dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Monday.



JOHN L. SMITH

His talk, his own personal testimony, is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. in the American Legion Building located at St. Andrews Drive. It is free and open to the public. Prior to Smith's talk, a dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Smith comes to Greenville under sponsorship of 22 laymen, board of directors of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship of the Greenville Chapter.

Chapter president John Montgomery will preside and the Rev. Wayne West of Williamston and Ms. West will provide special music.

Prior to the real estate business, Smith spent many years in Smith-Douglass, his family firm, which is well known in the fertilizer-chemical industry.



CAROLINE ARRIVES—Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, stands on steps of Sotheby's in London Wednesday after she arrived to start an art course at the auctioneers. (AP Wirephoto)

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 8 4 2  
♥ Q J 9 2  
♦ Q 4  
♣ Q 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 7  
♥ 8 6 3  
♦ J 9 8 5 3  
♣ 10 3

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

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 3  
♥ A K 10 5  
♦ A 7 2  
♣ A K 7 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass  
3♥ Pass 5♥ Pass  
6♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

There are many players begging on streetcorners for failing to draw trumps. Facing them on the opposite corners are an equal number whose crime was extracting trumps too soon!

North-South bid smoothly to their best contract. After South opened the bidding with two no trump, North searched for a 4-4 major fit by using the Stayman Convention. When South showed four hearts in response, North made an imaginative raise to five hearts, conveying to his partner that he was interested in slam but had no control to cue-bid. Since all his points were in primary controls, South had no hesitation about going on to slam. West led the jack of

spades, and declarer saw little to fear. He won the ace, drew trumps in three rounds, and then played three rounds of clubs, ending in his hand. Had that suit divided evenly, declarer would have been able to surrender a diamond trick and claim his contract, for he could ruff his third diamond in dummy. Unfortunately, East turned up with four clubs, which meant that declarer would have to use his remaining trump in dummy to ruff his last club. The only chance for the contract, therefore, was to find West with the king of diamonds. So declarer led a low diamond to the queen. East produced the king for down one.

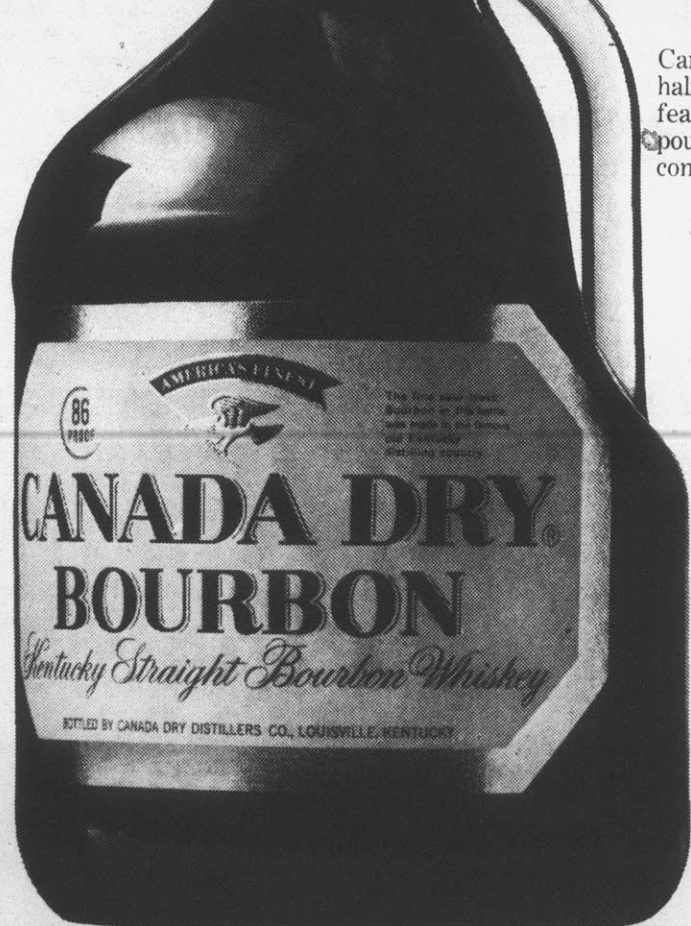
Had declarer bothered to count his tricks before playing to trick one, he might have come up with a near certain line to make the contract. He has ten tricks in top cards, so he needs only two more for his contract. The simplest way to make them is to ruff two of dummy's spades with high trumps.

Declarer should win the ace of spades, cross to the king of spades and ruff a spade with the king of trumps. After cashing the ace of hearts, declarer re-enters dummy with the queen of clubs, then ruffs dummy's last spade with the ten of trumps.

Now declarer leads his remaining trump to dummy, and he can draw the outstanding trumps even if the suit splits 4-1. The A-K-Q of clubs and ace of diamonds bring declarer's total to twelve. A dummy reversal assures the contract.

# MORE BOURBON FOR YOUR MONEY.

Canada Dry Kentucky Bourbon, only \$10.40



Canada Dry half-gallons feature the easy pour spout and convenient handle.

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# Furrell Worthington isn't leaving Five Points.

When we move to our new Main Office down by the river (at First and Greene) Oct. 6 Furrell Worthington won't.

She and several other of your friends at NCNB are going to remain behind and continue serving our many customers in the Five Points area of downtown.

We're proud to have taken the lead in revitalizing downtown Greenville. And we hope you'll visit us in our new Main Office. But we have no intention of deserting our customers who find banking at our present location so easy.

That's why Furrell is staying at Five Points. And when the old building is torn down for urban renewal, we'll find another place nearby.

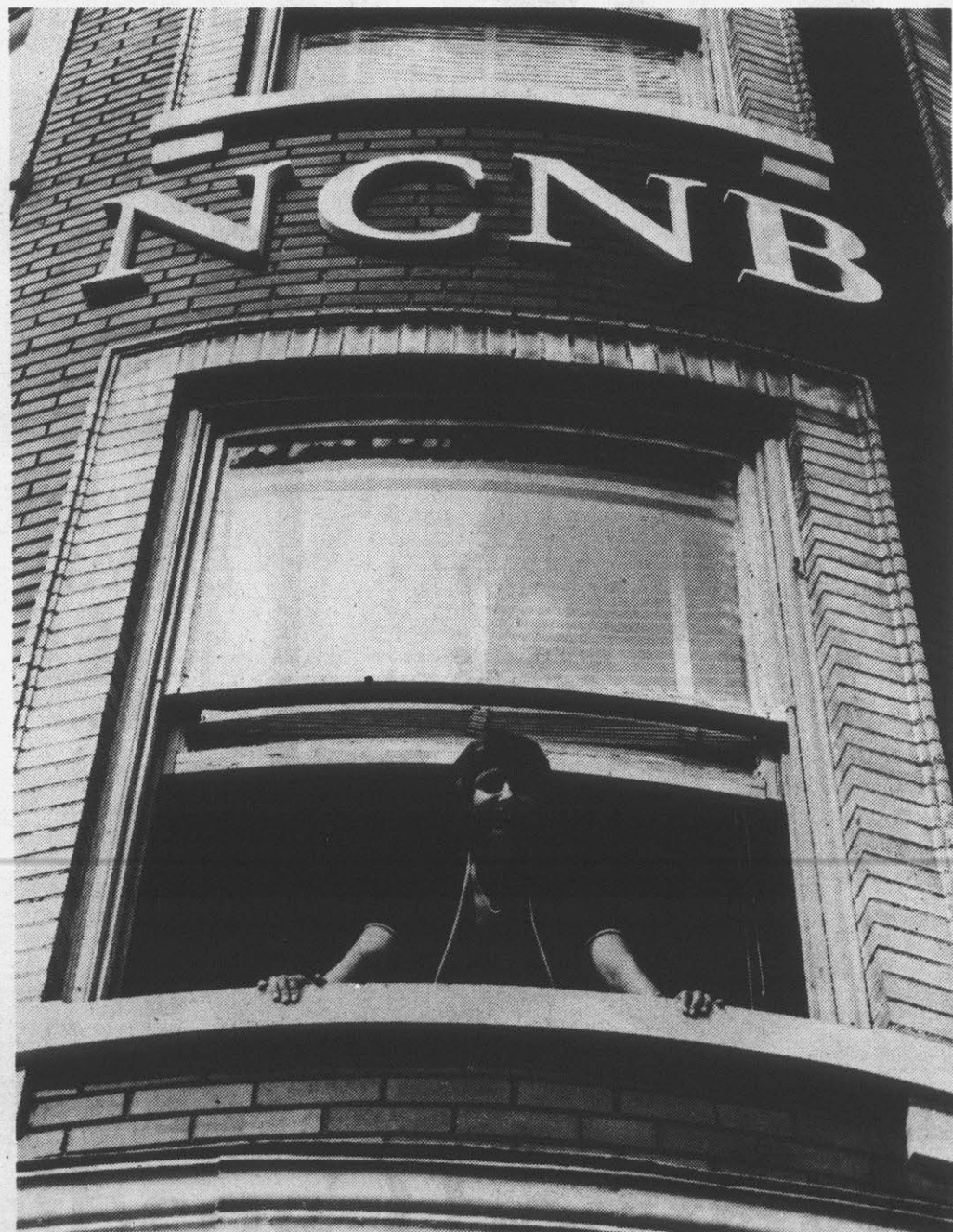
So long, Furrell. We'll miss you when we move.

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# Bertie County Also Home Of Early Sci-Fi Writer

By Dr. H.G. JONES, Curator  
North Carolina Collection  
Written for The AP  
CHAPLE HILL, N.C. (AP)—  
The Woodville community in Bertie County is known mainly for several antebellum plantation homes. It ought to be better known for the early edu-

cation of one of the "fathers" of science fiction.  
His name, familiar to but a few North Carolinians, was William Henry Rhodes. The son of Col. Elisha A. Rhodes and Ann Maria Jacobs Rhodes, William Henry was born in 1822 in the old George B. Outlaw residence which burned around the turn of the century.  
He attended the Bertie Union Academy at Woodville where the Baptist minister and teacher, Andrew M. Craig, probably

found no reason to expect his pupil to become a figure in the world of literature.  
Elisha Rhodes was for many years clerk and master in equity in Bertie County, and when he was appointed consul to the Republic of Texas, he moved his family to Galveston. His son, William Henry, attended Princeton University for a year and then became his father's secretary. In 1844 the young man went to Harvard, studying law for two years. He

returned to Galveston, practiced law, and became probate judge.  
In 1848, however, his youthful memories of Bertie County led him back to North Carolina, and he practiced law in Windsor for a couple of years before the lure of California caught hold of him and he moved to San Francisco.  
Already young Rhodes had shown promise as a writer. While he was a student at Harvard, a New York firm published his little book called "The Indian Gallows and Other Poems."  
The title referred to two huge Bertie County trees from one of which a large limb had grown into the trunk of the other. From this horizontal member other large trunks grew upward as if they had no roots. According to tradition, it was here that Tuscarora Indians were executed. The trees died in the 1880s.

The story was so realistic that the capital city's evening paper, the Reporter, picked it up and ran it the same day. Virtual panic spread across California.  
Three days later the Reporter exposed the story as a hoax and identified the San Francisco lawyer as the author. Instead of admitting the fraud, Rhodes offered to show documentary proof.  
Furthermore, the following month he ran in the Union a sequel, "The Summerfield Case Again," in which a notorious outlaw, Black Bart, had gained possession of a vial of the dreaded chemical.  
Even when the hoax became known, there was no public outcry. Instead, Rhodes was complimented on his clever fraud.

Among his other pioneer science fiction stories was "The Telescope Eye" in which a young man—thought at first to be blind—was able to observe and describe an incredibly busy life on the moon.  
Rhodes deserves a place in the history of science fiction because this type of literature had its beginnings in the newspapers of the 19th Century. Later book writers like Jules Verne got their early inspiration from the hoaxes that appeared in newspapers.  
Rhodes married Susan Harrison in 1859 at Oroville, Calif. He died of Bright's disease April 14, 1876. He friends financed the republication of some of his writings in a volume titled "Caxton's Book," and the proceeds went to his

widow.  
A San Francisco friend, discussing the conflict between the man's desire to write and his need to earn a living as a lawyer, wrote that Rhodes, "like a swift-footed, blooded horse, fit to run a course for a man's life, continued on his way, harnessed to a plow, and broke his heart in the harness."  
With a little luck, Rhodes might have become more than a minor figure in the growth of science fiction as a significant field of American literature.

Hear the Gospel Hour  
with Reverend  
Oliver B. Greene  
on WNCT-AM 1070  
and WNCT-FM 10.7  
each evening  
at 9:05 p.m.  
and Sundays  
at 7:30 A.M.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. (EDST), on October 9, 1975, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: 7 Capacitor banks - 900 KVAC each.  
Complete specifications for the equipment material to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.  
Bid deposit and performance bond will not be required.  
Payments for the equipment or material will be made within thirty (30) days of the receipt and acceptance of the equipment.  
The Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.  
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION  
Charles O.H. Horne, Jr., Director  
October 2, 1975

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Friede G. McNutt, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 26th day of September, 1975.  
Franklin H. McNutt,  
Executor of the Estate of  
Friede G. McNutt  
1005 N. Overlook Drive  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
James. Hite, Cavendish & Blount  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1975

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The City Council of the City of Greenville will conduct two public hearings during the months of October and November for the purpose of amending the Community Development Program adopted on March 6, 1975. The first hearing will be held on October 9 at 8:00 pm in the City Council Chambers. The major amendments that will be discussed will involve a redevelopment project in West Meadowbrook and a street resurfacing project. The public is urged to attend.  
Harry E. Hagerty  
CITY MANAGER  
Attest:  
Lola D. Worthington  
CITY CLERK  
September 25; and Oct. 2, 1975

**NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. C.T. Fleming, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
This 16th day of September, 1975.  
C.T. Fleming, Jr.  
105 Camellia Lane  
Greenville, N.C.  
Administrator of the Estate of  
Mrs. C.T. Fleming, Sr.,  
Deceased  
Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1975

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Pursuant to U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations, the Comprehensive Health Planning Section, Office of the Secretary, North Carolina Department of Human Resources, announced on September 19, 1975 approval of the proposal of Pitt County Memorial Hospital to incur a capital expenditure for the expansion of clinical facilities and teaching space at the Greenville, N.C. facility. Prior to approval, the proposal was reviewed by the Division of Facility Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources. The approval decision was consonant with the recommendations of that agency.  
Oct. 2, 1975

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County  
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-124 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Education having decided that the personal property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes, will sell to the highest bidder, for CASH, on the premises of D. H. Conley High School, Route 2, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975  
the following described personal property:  
A one-story unfinished house, plywood sheathing, roofed and boxed, with the inside walls partitioned for livingroom, kitchen, three (3) bedrooms, and one and one-half baths, said house measuring 24 x 44 feet. This unfinished house was constructed by the Occupational Carpentry Class at D. H. Conley High School.  
The above described property will be sold for CASH, and the sale will remain open for (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent down deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.  
The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
The purchaser will have the responsibility of removing the above described unfinished house from the premises within thirty (30) days after notification by the Pitt County Board of Education that the sale has been approved.  
Additional information pertaining to the house described herein may be obtained from Carl Toof in the offices of the Pitt County Board of Education, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.  
This the 2nd day of September, 1975.  
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
By Ott Alford  
Secretary  
Speight, Watson and Brewer,  
Attorneys  
Monday, September 8, Tuesday, September 16, Wednesday, September 24 and Thursday, October 2, 1975

**TICE**  
Drive-in Theatre  
Ayden Highway • Open 7:00  
Open 7:30  
Tentile Thru - Saturday  
All Film Critics  
remain open for (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 percent down deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale.  
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Monday, September 8, Tuesday, September 16, Wednesday, September 24 and Thursday, October 2, 1975

**MANDINGO**  
Color At 9:10  
RATED R  
James Mason Susan George Perry King  
Richard Ward Brenda Sykes and introducing Ken Norton as Meade  
Also  
Karate Kung Fu at It's Deadly Best...  
"4 Fingers of Death" (R) At 7:15

**"A Clockwork Orange"**  
In Color (R) At 7:15  
"DELIVERANCE"  
In Color (R) At 7:15

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Truncheon  
6. Water bottle  
12. Sprang into action  
13. "Spellbinder"  
14. Pedigree  
15. Click beetles  
16. Hebrew judge  
17. Well-liked  
18. French dance  
19. Lobster roe  
22. Departed  
25. Past tense ending  
27. Gypsy  
29. Mister  
30. Highwayman  
32. At no time  
34. Near  
35. Thought  
37. Fruits  
39. Shelter tent  
41. Japanese drama  
42. Acme  
45. Tolerating  
48. Fatigue  
49. Formula  
50. Proofreader's mark  
51. Seat for two  
52. Container for liquids

**TOPE** SALAMIS  
AROA ABALONE  
MAR CRETONE  
ATONED INA  
ROSES ONE BE  
IRID BUS CAM  
NIS DOT BAKE  
DO VOW PALER  
TON NEROLI  
AVOCADOS TIT  
DEBATED ATTU  
DEALERS TEES

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
**DOWN**  
1. Compress  
2. Seed coating  
3. Pick-me-up  
4. Simple sugar  
5. Neon in chemistry  
6. Mountain defile  
7. Saracen  
8. Amount of assessment  
9. Spider monkey genus  
10. On behalf of  
11. Bitter vetch  
15. Nail polish  
17. Strength  
20. Forward  
21. Washing  
23. White lie  
24. Melt fat  
25. Ferial  
26. Bread winner  
28. Populace  
31. comb. form  
31. Represent  
33. In reference to  
36. Verify  
38. Ogle  
40. Cornob  
43. German river  
44. Spoils  
45. English letters  
46. Social gathering  
47. By birth  
48. Maxilla  
50. Civil engineer

For Time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-2

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

**Your Daily HOROSCOPE**  
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have a tendency to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this by maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't become involved in any arguments with others over high expenses or you may regret it later. Be sensible.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show you have good sense in the spending of money or you could get in trouble with mate. Take it easy tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use diplomacy with those who live with you or you could start some unfortunate argument that you would regret.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Spending time with good friends is fine provided you keep your business matters to yourself. Use common sense.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Taking risks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be careful. Show others you are a good citizen.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good day to deepen new friendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the future. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Follow your hunches and handle your responsibilities well. Steer clear of the social. Learn to compromise more.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Find out what your true position is with closest ties, but avoid any argument. Don't neglect important bills.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Delve into the work ahead of you without further procrastination. Obtain needed data from a new acquaintance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Take care you don't spend too much in your desire for a good time or you may regret it. Listen to good counsel.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure not to break any promises you have made, otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Be poised.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that the mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of lack of understanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical dexterity here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**TEXAS TOURISM**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Tourist traffic at Texas Tourist Bureaus on major highways entering the state showed a 10.9 per cent increase in July over the same month of 1974.  
The busiest tourist bureau was at Orange, Tex., which was visited by 36,366 tourists entering Texas through Louisiana.

## TV Log

**WNCT-TV Ch. 9**  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Hollywood Sq.  
8:00 Waltins  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 Newswatch  
11:30 Movie  
**FRIDAY**  
6:00 Carolina  
8:00 Morn. News  
9:00 Kangaroo  
10:00 Give & Take  
10:30 Price Right  
11:00 Gambit  
11:30 Love Of  
11:55 Graham Kerr  
12:00 Newswatch  
12:30 Search For  
1:00 Young and  
1:30 World Turns  
2:00 Guiding Light  
2:30 Edge Night  
3:00 Match Game  
3:30 Tatletales  
4:00 Musical Chairs  
4:30 Betman  
5:00 Gunsmoke  
6:00 Newswatch  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Make A Deal  
8:00 Big Game  
8:30 MASH  
9:00 Hawaii 5-0  
10:00 Barnaby Jones  
11:00 Newswatch  
11:30 Movie

**WITN-TV Ch. 7**  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 News Noon  
7:30 News  
8:00 News  
8:30 News  
9:00 News  
9:30 News  
10:00 News  
10:30 News  
11:00 News  
11:30 News  
**FRIDAY**  
6:00 Almanac  
7:00 News  
7:25 News  
7:50 News  
8:25 News  
8:30 News  
9:00 News  
9:30 News  
10:00 News  
10:30 News  
11:00 News  
11:30 News

**WCTI-TV Ch. 12**  
**THURSDAY**  
7:30 Truth  
8:00 Barney  
8:30 Candid Camera  
9:00 San Francisco  
10:00 Happy O  
11:00 News  
11:30 World  
11:50 News  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 News  
7:00 AM America  
7:30 AM America  
8:00 AM America  
9:00 Montage  
10:00 That Girl  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 News  
11:30 News

**264 PLAYHOUSE**  
INDOOR THEATRE  
4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

**STARTS TODAY**  
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

**China Girl**  
TOP NAME STARS: You may recognize the male and female leading stars from their roles in "CHINA TOWN" and "HAWAII FIVE-O." This 1975 film is their first totally explicit movie. Sorry we cannot use their names.  
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
**STARTS TOMORROW!**  
SPECIAL RETURN SHOWING! **5 DAYS ONLY!**  
THIS YEAR'S BEST LOVED FAMILY MOVIE IS BACK!  
A TRUE STORY  
**Seven Alone**  
a DOTY-DAYTON release  
Starring DEWEY MARTIN - ALDO RAY - ANN COLLINGS - DEAN SMITH  
and STEWART PETERSEN as John Sager  
Discount Prices To School Groups!  
Call Theatre Manager  
Color Shows Daily 1-3:57-9  
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.  
AGRES OF FREE PARKING  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
FRI. & SAT. NITE 11:15 P.M.

**Dustin Hoffman**  
"Lenny"  
A Bob Fosse Film  
United Artists  
ADMISSION FOR LATE SHOW  
WITH THIS AD \$1.00  
WITHOUT THIS AD \$2.00  
ONE PERSON PER AD

**PARK**  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
A MEL BROOKS FILM  
Gene Wilder - Peter Boyle  
Marty Feldman - Cloris Leachman - Teri Garr  
Kenneth Mars - Madeline Kahn  
Michael Grusoff - Mel Brooks - Gene Wilder - Mel Brooks  
Mary W. Shelley - John Morris  
Shows Friday 3-5-7-9 • Shows Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7-9  
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.  
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!  
THE BRUCE LEE STORY  
SEE The King of Kung-Fu in  
The DRAGON DIES HARD  
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release  
LAST DAY!  
"One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" & "Cinderella"

abc southeastern Theatres  
Starts Tomorrow **PITT**  
505 EVANS STREET  
**TOM LAUGHLIN**  
of "Billy Jack"  
**THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER**  
Lavish Spectacular Epic of Early California  
starring **RON O'NEAL**  
with LINCOLN KILPATRICK • GEO ANNE SOSA • BARBARA CARRERA  
Music by LAO SCHFRIN • Executive Producer Produced by LAO SCHFRIN • DELORES TAYLOR • PHILIP PARSLAW  
Directed by FRANK LAUGHLIN  
FEATURES  
WEEKDAYS 7-9 SAT. SUN. 3-5-7-9  
LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL SEATS \$1.00  
**"THE MACK"**  
Hey Kids!  
CHILDREN'S MATINEE  
Saturday Morning  
THIS WEEKS FEATURE  
Jerry Lewis in "Way Way Out"  
SEASON TICKET \$2.00  
SINGLE ADMISSION 75c  
Doors Open 9:30 Movies Start 10:00 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina...

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Wayne H. Harrold, late of Durham County, North Carolina...

Autos For Sale

DATSUN 1200 Coupe 1971. 34,000 miles. \$1795. Call 756-5389 after 6 p.m.
DATSUN 240-Z. 1973. Orange, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

Trucks For Sale

'64 FORD ECONOLINE Van. Paneled and carpeted, curtains and bed, new motor. \$600 or best offer. 758-3565.

Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN needed. Booth for rent. Pauline's Beauty Shop, 216 South Lee Street in Ayden. 746-4011.

Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed load, \$30. 756-7574 or 746-2196.

Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR, \$49; dictation machine, \$65; set World Book, \$125; stereo cabinet components, \$55; stamp collection (1000 different mounted), \$35; dishwasher, \$65; electric stove (built-ins) with hood, \$85. 756-1914.

Miscellaneous

ONE GROUP OF fabric and vinyl shower curtains. Sale prices at The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth.

Classified Ads Dial 752-6166

Automotive

BUICK 1968 WILDCAT. Good condition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Will sacrifice. Call 746-3978.

Autos For Sale

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.



America Discovers Fiat THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

SALES

If you care about your personal growth and are willing to put forth the extra effort necessary for success, you can realize your selling potential in this area.

201-488-7454

If unable to call, write details including area code and name to: Sy Shekman

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH

401 Hackensack Avenue Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

Bicycles For Sale

10 SPEED BIKE with chain and lock for \$55. Contact Susan Haskett at 752-8985.

Boats For Sale

NICE 12' CAROLINA boat with windshield, seats, steering wheel, Mahogany deck, blue and white epoxy paint. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

1975 CUSTOM built 3 wheel motor cycle. Call after 7 p.m., 756-0860.

Trucks For Sale

'68 FORD RANGER. 360 automatic, radio, and heater. 758-0431.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to collect store accounts outside of store. Work hours of your choice, part or full time. Truck needed. Call 752-8818.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE Tuesday, October 7 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 400 implements, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

Livestock

ONE 7 YEAR OLD mare Quarter horse. Very gentle and well broke. 752-3865.

Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

COMPLETE 15' old fashion soda fountain with motor, working condition. Also 6 1/2' cooler. Call 756-0858 or 756-2333.

MICROWAVES. We have Litton Microwaves at pre-Christmas prices. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

YARD SALE. 105A South Elm Street. Saturday, October 4, 10-3. Several families. Furniture, clothing, odds 'n ends. 752-1651.

HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

157 S.E. Main St. Rocky Mount, N.C.

Service & Quality Phone 442-8655

LOVELY OLD roll-top desk. \$450 firm. Call 752-0911 between 9 and 5.

GOLDSBORO FLEA MARKET

October 4 and 5. Wayne County Fairgrounds, Highway 117. South, Goldsboro. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 12 - 6 p.m. Information 734-7958.

4, A78-13 TIRES. Good condition. \$40. 758-0538.

YARD SALE. 7 families. All day Saturday, October 4. 500 Church Street, Winterville. Household items, glassware and furniture, and collectible items.

THE NEWEST STYLISH colors for fall are now available. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Open Saturdays till 1.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Greenville City Board of Education having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for school purposes...

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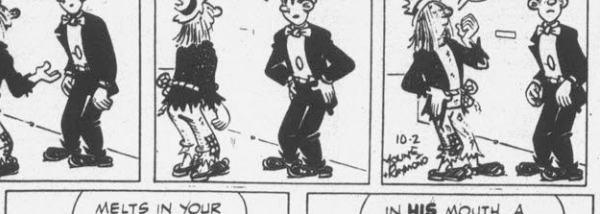
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Cosmetics Sales Manager

Field Creations, a Marshall Field family owned cosmetic company, a sister company to World Book Encyclopedia, has a local opening for a district manager in Greenville and surrounding areas. Should be ambitious person, able to attract and supervise other people. For personal interview, call 763-2332 collect for Mrs. Heath.

You Can Kick The Stuffing Out Of Adversity

If you are in a dead end job, not earning a high income and want the better things in life, qualify for an exciting career sales position with us. No previous sales experience required. You must be ambitious, energetic, reliable and have a positive mental attitude. We will train you, expenses paid, guarantee \$800.00 per month to start, and what's more you will be building a career with an international group of companies.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Equal Opportunity Distributorship for Men and Women National Manufacturer Offers Opportunity to Become An Independent Distributor
\* Unlimited Growth Potential
\* Complete Training Program
\* Selling Not Required
\* Recession-Proof Business
\* No Royalty Fees
\* Protected Accounts
\* Strictly Cash Business
Guaranteed Buy Back Agreement
Due to a planned expansion program, major manufacturer with successful nationally advertised brand name products will select full or part time distributors for this area. 15-20 hours work restructuring. Company established retail accounts and you may retain your present employment. \$0 to 70 prime locations available. Company secures 50 established retail accounts to your approval.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Major apparel manufacturer in eastern North Carolina seeks an experienced plant industrial engineer. Knowledge of shirts would be helpful. Good salary and fringe benefits package. Please send resume to Personnel Manager, Hampton Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 614, Kinston, N.C. 28501. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING MECHANICS, and roofers' help pay Contact Service Roofing & Sheet Metal Company, 1310 West 14th Street, Greenville, 758-2179.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED, PERSON to install storm windows and roofing. C.L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

Fixtures For Sale

Used Only 14 Months

200 Children's Hangers, 200 Children Size Plastic Covers, 2 Children Mannequins, 2 Ladies' Mannequins, 2 Wood Show Cases With Sliding Doors And Storage Space, 1 Carton White Tissue Paper, 1 Office Desk, 58 Plastic Boxes With Lids, 15' x 11'.

Call Marie At 753-5229 Farmville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

2 LARGE SPEAKER cabinets each with 12" speakers and 10" horn. Can be used as end tables. \$100. Bogen amp. Excellent condition. \$50. 746-8044.

YARD SALE. 10 families. Saturday, October 4, 10-2 p.m. 615 South Elm. Clothing, toys, antiques, home furnishings, screens, floor polisher, clarinet, crafts and much more.

ONE 15 1/2" DRILL PRESS, new. One 12" band saw, new. Both floor models. With built in working light. Can be bought for less than cost. Dial Farmville, 753-4756.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE Sale sponsored by Grindle Creek Church of God Ladies' Auxiliary. Vacant lot, corner of Pitt Street and Dickinson Avenue. Saturday, October 4. Raindate, October 11.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMF 8 H.P. Lawn Mowers Specially Priced Hendrix-Barnhill

Manager Trainee

International company has openings in Pitt and surrounding counties. Our representatives are currently earning from \$10,000 - \$20,000 a year or more. If you are selected, you can be in management in 6 months. Our current management team earns from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. If you are selected, we will negotiate your starting income. Fringe benefits include profit sharing, family security program, international conventions in Hawaii, London and the Bahamas. Call now for immediate appointment. Mr. Dick Van Ramada Inn 756-2792 Thursday & Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough? CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Help Wanted

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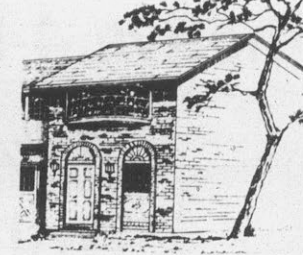
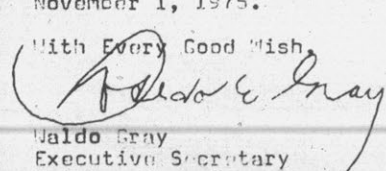
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	Price	Payment
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1968 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, yellow, black vinyl top.	\$998	\$38
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA Gold, white top, automatic, power steering, air. Good car.	\$998	\$38
1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 door. White, 4 speed, bucket seats.	\$998	\$38
1962 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door. Classic white, maroon leather interior. Extra clean.	\$898	\$35
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, power steering, bucket seats, gold.	\$898	\$35
1966 DODGE POLARA Yellow, sport wheel covers, automatic, power steering, bucket seats.	\$698	\$28
1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 4 door. Maroon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires. Good second car.	\$698	\$28
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, good car for the money.	\$698	\$28
1969 FORD THUNDERBIRD 351 V-8, medium truck bed, automatic, power steering, yellow.	\$698	\$28
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door. Automatic, power steering, air, white, gold interior. A steal.	\$598	\$28
1962 BUICK LESABRE Blue, 4 door, automatic, power steering, runs like a top.	\$298	\$17
1964 OLDS F-85 4 door. White. good transportation	\$298	\$17

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 Dear David:  
 It is the decision of the Executive Board of Sobalco Co., Inc. to increase the prices of our University Condominiums from the current price of \$19,900.00 to \$21,500.00.  
 We think this increase is more than justified by the wealth of physical improvements we have facilitated at the University Condominiums. Additionally every appraisal technique that we have access to shows that the Condominiums are worth appreciatively more than we've sold the first two-thirds of them for.  
 Please advise that the approved price raise will take effect November 1, 1975.  
 With Every Good Wish,  
  
 Waldo Gray  
 Executive Secretary  
 Sobalco Co., Inc.  
 WG/cw  
**THE OFFICIAL WORD IS IN. ANY UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS STILL FOR SALE, IF ANY, AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1975 WILL BE \$21,500.**  

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1—15 Foot Gypsy Tri Hull MFG, 50 HP Johnson	\$3,000
1—15 Foot Super Bass MFG, 70 HP Johnson, Long Float on Trailer	\$3,900
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# Asheville Begins Tribute To Thomas Wolfe, Today

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer  
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nearly a half century after the novel "Look Homeward, Angel" enraged this mountain city, Asheville is honoring the author, native son Thomas Wolfe.

The city starts celebrating the 75th anniversary of Wolfe's birth today with four days of exhibits and theater presentations adapted from his novels. Wolfe scholars from several Southern universities will discuss his work.

And those few who remain from Wolfe's days as a young man in Asheville and Chapel Hill will reminisce about the man who wrote so intensely about life and died at age 37 at the height of his career.

"I think one of the functions of this whole celebration is to draw back to Wolfe so much of the attention he deserves," said Prof. Michael Gillam of the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Wolfe's fame as a novelist began with the publication in 1929 of his first and best-known work, "Look Homeward, Angel." He also wrote three other major novels, two of which were published after his death.

"Look Homeward, Angel," written primarily in New York, centered around the Gant family of Altamont, "a strange family of Southerners," as they were identified in a contemporary review by the Asheville Citizen. The main character, Eugene Gant, was a thinly disguised caricature of Wolfe himself.

The other characters, many of whom were displayed in a harsh, unflattering style, were drawn so closely from Wolfe's memories that many in Asheville saw themselves in the characterizations.

"His book hit here about the time of the depression and no one was quite sure which hit harder," said Bob Conway, historian at the Wolfe family boarding house, the "Dixieland" of "Look Homeward, Angel."

The book was in such demand that local libraries rented copies for 50 cents a day and bookstores could barely keep copies in stock.

Aware of the hostility, Wolfe stayed away from Asheville for the next seven years, living primarily in New York and making several trips to Europe, where he was popular.

In 1938, during a trip to the West Coast, he contracted tuberculosis of the brain. He was sent to Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, where he died on Sept. 15, 1938. He was buried in his hometown cemetery.

The celebration was the brainchild of several professors at the Asheville campus of the University of North Carolina. The university worked in concert with a local arts council and the state of North Carolina to obtain copies of Wolfe manuscripts for exhibition and to arrange for speakers.

In addition, the city library, which once banned his book, will show the television production of "Look Homeward, Angel." The university's drama department will present a play adapted from Wolfe writings. Wolfe's only surviving brother, Fred Wolfe of Spartanburg, S.C., will greet visitors at the old boarding house, now a state shrine.

Many casual students of Wolfe have pictured him as a brooding, troubled man struggling to break free from his past. Those who knew Wolfe in Asheville remember him, however, as a fun-loving man who never turned his back on his home.

"The whole thing is that a cult has grown up," said Mrs. George McCoy, who entertained Wolfe several times during his last visit to Asheville. "He was a large, friendly man who always stayed young in his own mind."

J.Y. Jordan, a college roommate characterized as "Elk Duncan" in "Look Homeward

Angel," tells of Wolfe's concern over Asheville's reaction to him when he returned home for the first time.

Jordan, a former legislator, said much of the hostility was gone and Wolfe had actually become a celebrity in the town. However, Jordan berated his old friend for emphasizing the

bad points of some of his characters and for being overly harsh in his caricatures.

"He then made the most significant remark about 'Angel' that I've ever heard," said Jordan. "He said, 'Well, J.Y., I am a young man. This was my first book. And all youth is cruel.'"

Youth was a central point of Wolfe's life and literary style.

"He still seemed young," Mrs. McCoy said. "He had sort of a youthful mind. He was still able to be charmed and surprised by things."

Wolfe's friends say he never displayed any hostility for Asheville and even joked with a

few friends about returning there.

Jordan remembers that on his last visit with Wolfe, the author "looked out toward the mountains and said, 'J.Y., the mountains are in my blood, I hope they'll never leave us.'"

Although accepted in his hometown, Wolfe's literary

stock has suffered from the heady days of the 1930s and 1940s when he was hailed as one of the century's greatest authors.

Critics in the 1950s, fascinated by form and literary precision, did not look kindly upon Wolfe's rambling, episodic style.

"I think one of the functions of this celebration is to draw back to Wolfe some of the attention he deserves," said Prof. Michael Gillam of the University of North Carolina at Asheville. "The greatness in Wolfe is his ability to find dignity and nobility in everyday life and transmit those expressions into

poetry." —In 1923, six years before he was recognized as a major literary talent, Wolfe wrote to his mother: "I know that there is nothing so commonplace, so dull that it is not touched with nobility and dignity. And I intend to wreak out my soul on paper and express it all."

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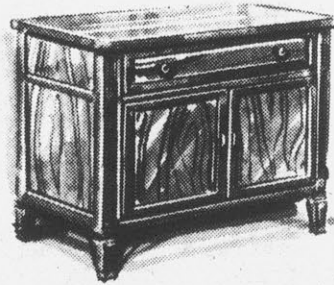
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All Pieces Have Protective Mar-Resistant Surfaces!

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50%! This offer can only be made on a limited time basis due to our quantities, so shop early. Here's one of our traditional favorites...an all-wood suite with stylish pedestal legs, frame moulding and fluted columns in a rich, fruitwood finish. Your 4-Pieces consist of a 6-drawer double dresser, large framed mirror, full-size panel bed with frame and a 6-drawer chest.

Regularly \$899.80.....NOW

**ONLY ALL 4 PIECES \$399**

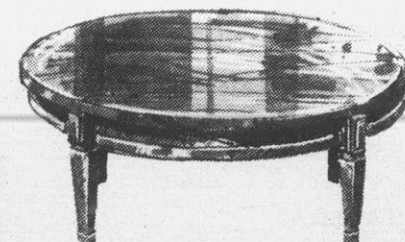
TIMELESS TRADITIONALS



Pivot-Top Table  
Turn the tables to suit whatever your needs with this handsome fruitwood finished table with mar-resistant surface that is pivotal. In an open position: 36"W x 36"D x 30"H. In a closed position: 36"W x 18"D x 30 7/8"H. Regularly \$284.95.....NOW

**\$127**

Buy the 3-Piece Set and Save Even More!  
Coffee Table and 2-End Tables  
Regularly \$554.85.....NOW \$198



Oval Coffee Table  
A beautiful focal point for your living room decor with a rich, fruitwood finish and a mar-resistant surface. 40"L x 26"W x 17"H. Regularly \$184.95.....NOW

**\$77**



Pedestal End Table  
End your decorating on a fashionable note with this stylish table in a rich, fruitwood finish and a mar-resistant surface. 28"L x 20"W x 21"H Regularly \$184.95.....NOW

**\$77**



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### Homecoming At Church Sunday

The First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville will observe its annual homecoming Sunday.

The activities for the day will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by the worship service at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served on the grounds immediately afterwards. Evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. T.O. Terry of New Bern will be bringing both of the messages.

The minister and the congregation extend a welcome to former pastors, members, and friends of the church to attend.