

Weather
Clear or clearing tonight with
lows in 40s, mostly sunny Thurs-
day with highs in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 9 — Morehead nominees
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97th Year NO. 268

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1978 62 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Unofficial Election Results Of Nov. 7, 1978

CANDIDATES	U.S. SENATE		U.S. CONGRESS (1st DISTRICT)		N.C. SENATE (6th DISTRICT)			COMMUNITY COLLEGE		PUBLIC WORKS BONDS		ASSOCIATE JUSTICE		COURT OF APPEALS		SUPERIOR COURT (18 DISTRICT)	
	INGRAM	HELMS	JOHNS	NEWCOMB	Demo. WHITE	Demo. ALLSBROOK	Rep. GRAYIEL	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	BRITT	READ	ERWIN	CAGLE	WASHINGTON	FLOWER
PRECINCTS																	
ARTHUR	115	171	116	45	238	228	34	155	132			226	9	222	39	201	39
AYDEN	535	584	907	190	915	853	120	713	407			881	27	862	157	903	126
BELVOIR	85	158	189	46	185	174	36	126	124			159	6	152	63	171	42
BETHEL	237	293	426	81	445	414	53	337	201			423	4	419	33	422	35
CAROLINA	87	190	200	73	212	197	37	139	132			191	4	187	48	198	26
CHICOD	142	250	292	67	321	311	66	214	175			318	6	304	54	320	41
FALKLAND	89	99	161	20	145	150	0	58	125			147	6	7	0	146	15
FARMVILLE	694	654	1288	81	1190	1170	0	850	511			1178	16	134	123	1171	69
FOUNTAIN	108	131	210	24	200	196	14	153	92			184	3	182	24	191	10
GREENVILLE 1	189	81	230	32	219	213	25	180	86	121	29	207	4	217	30	212	24
GREENVILLE 3	337	32	330	16	303	317	4	326	52	337	39	306	8	334	6	307	9
GREENVILLE 4	480	112	508	49	501	481	42	417	166	401	116	465	31	507	41	505	36
GREENVILLE 5	419	721	798	316	773	754	208	448	695	640	423	791	38	754	276	797	255
GREENVILLE 6	241	286	397	106	372	377	96	261	274	316	204	375	18	347	118	356	93
GREENVILLE 7	449	691	838	262	910	902	191	375	761	584	524	869	9	815	180	887	165
GREENVILLE 8	508	481	734	238	757	746	198	453	554	590	398	769	41	730	183	752	149
GREENVILLE 9	368	653	762	258	800	785	202	350	707	475	387	808	34	743	217	795	172
GREENVILLE 10	329	574	664	220	695	699	186	329	586	311	234	676	29	623	211	677	161
GRIFTON	254	406	503	152	517	506	124	455	205			509	21	476	136	512	104
GRIMESLAND 1	104	72	152	18	148	143	17	104	65			133	3	131	25	132	17
GRIMESLAND 2	222	229	355	59	369	347	64	266	183			336	21	329	76	354	60
PACTOLUS	98	138	173	42	182	171	36	113	117			166	9	180	31	172	28
SWIFT CREEK	87	107	170	17	169	165	18	110	94			166	2	168	21	170	16
WINTERVILLE	428	574	795	186	875	780	114	596	431			793	22	761	182	797	124
ABSENTEES	63	99	114	47	130	123	35	63	97			132	8	123	30	131	23
TOTALS	6,668	7,786	11,159	2,645	11,571	11,202	1,920	7,591	8,972	3,775	2,354	11,208	379	9,707	2,284	11,279	1,839

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS COMPILED BY THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt Tech Change Is Approved

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Senate incumbent Jesse Helms carried Pitt County yesterday en route to a statewide re-election victory and local voters also gave their approval to two key issues.

While Helms' Republican victory was assured early in the evening, the question of converting Pitt Technical Institute to a community college remained in doubt until the final precincts were in. Unofficial tabulations favored the conversion by 7,591 to 6,972.

Greenville voters gave their endorsement to the \$1.9 million Public Works facility bond proposal by an unofficial margin of 3,775 to 2,354.

Incumbent First District Rep. Walter B. Jones won another overwhelming victory over Republican opposition Tuesday, gaining a 11,159 to 2,645 edge over James M. Newcomb in Pitt County and sweeping to a district-wide re-election.

In other races of interest, Sixth District Senators Vernon White of Winterville and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids were returned to their state seats, topping Republican challenger George Grayiel who sought one of the two available seats.

Democrat Richard C. Erwin carried Pitt County by a 9,707 to 2,284 margin over GOP hopeful Joe Cagle in the race for a judgeship on the N.C. Court of Appeals. Erwin also won a statewide victory.

David M. Britt, who was seeking election as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, turned back Libertarian candidate Mike Read in Pitt County (11,208 to 379) and also gained a clear-cut victory in statewide balloting.

Locally, several incumbent office holders were re-elected Tuesday without opposition, including Eighth District State Representatives H. Horton Rountree and Sam D. Bundy; Clerk of Superior Court Sandra Gaskins; Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson; County Commissioners Edward N. Warren, Burney L. Tucker and B. Alton Gardner; and District Attorney Eli Bloom.

In a non-partisan election, Ralph C. Tucker and Robert G. Little were unopposed in their bids for the two available seats on the Board of Supervisors of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

In the U.S. Senate race, Helms carried 18 of the 24 county precincts in polling

some 53 percent of the total vote. Helms received 7,786 votes in Pitt County, unofficially, compared to Democrat John Ingram's 6,668. Mid-morning returns in North Carolina also indicated a percentage of roughly 53 percent in favor of the incumbent.

Ingram carried Grimesland 1, Greenville 8 (Willis Building), Greenville 4 (Jaycees' Community Building), Greenville 3 (West Greenville Recreation Center), Greenville 1 (VFW Hut), and Farmville.

The Pitt Tech issue was not decided until the Farmville and Ayden precinct totals were reported late in the evening. Prior to that time, the vote had tilted both for and against community college status. Farmville, which gave the issue an affirmative margin of 850 to 511, and Ayden, which supported the change by a 713 to 407 margin, were the last two precincts to report.

In Greenville, precincts 1, 3, and 4 were the only polling areas to vote in favor of the community college conversion.

The Public Works bond issue carried in all nine Greenville precincts with the closest challenge occurring in Precinct 7, Elm Street Gym, where the voters favored the bond program by a 584 to 524 margin.

Fountain voters gave their endorsement to two bond orders in Tuesday's balloting, approving by a 118 to 11 margin an order authorizing \$213,000 in water system improvements bonds, and by a 107 to 11 margin an order authorizing \$185,000 in sanitary sewer improvements bonds.

Voter Surprise

Voters in Pitt County on Tuesday turned out in unexpectedly large numbers to register a nearly 52 per cent voting record of the county's 28,021 registered voters.

Predictions had been for a relatively light vote, but several polling places reported a day long surge of voters as approximately 14,500 took the opportunity to decide their preferences for candidates and several projects up for voter decision.

The unofficial figures from Pitt County's 24 precincts plus a small number of absentee votes resulted in a substantially higher voter percentage than was registered in the primary elections held in May of this year.

Helms Wins 2nd Senate Term

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press
Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, showing strength across North Carolina, won re-election to a second term Tuesday, over Democrat John Ingram in a victory Helms said sent a signal of conservatism to Washington.

Helms, who spent nearly \$7 million in the most expensive U.S. Senate race ever, never trailed as ballots were counted Tuesday night and declared at a victory celebration that his re-election had significance for conservatives nationally.

"This is not a personal victory. This is a victory of the conservative, free enterprise system in America," Helms said. "It is more than that. It is a bipartisan victory for Americans everywhere who yearn for the restoration and preservation of the free enterprise system."

Helms, North Carolina's first Republican senator since Reconstruction, held up a t-shirt with the words, "Senator No," and said he was proud of that tag pinned on him by newspaper editorialists.

"The people of North Carolina and indeed the United States want senators who will vote no to excessive federal spending,

excessive federal controls and continuing inflation," he said. "I have been voting yes to the people of my state."

Helms' margin and manner of victory was similar to that of 1972, when he won 54 percent of the vote in a Republican sweep.

With 77 percent of the vote counted, Helms had 469,871 votes or 53.87 percent. Ingram had 402,296 votes.

Helms failed to provide any coattails for other conservative candidates, however. All 11 congressmen were re-elected, leaving the GOP with just two seats.

Republican Hamilton Horton, Helms' former administrative assistant, lost in his challenge to Rep. Stephen Neal in the 5th district, even though Helms picked up a 6,000-vote majority in the district's major county, Forsyth.

Ingram, who campaigned on a shoestring and spent less than \$300,000, managed to smile in his concession speech, and later took his family to Helms' hotel suite for a personal concession and hand-shake.

"I know you're glad it's over and I am too," Helms told him.

Ingram, 49, appeared with his family to thank supporters and two who endorsed him — Gov. Jim Hunt, who campaigned for him in the final weeks, and President Carter, who visited the state twice on

Ingram's behalf.

"I believe that our message was a good message, but the odds against getting it out were great," Ingram said. "We did not have the national

constituency from which to draw funds.

"But I do believe some of the issues we spoke to are important. I still believe controlling inflation is more than balancing the budget. It

is strengthening our anti-trust laws and it is developing alternate forms of energy.

"I think you're right," he told tearful supporters. "There will be another time."

Warner Holds 'Edge'

RICHMOND (AP) — On the basis of unofficial returns, Republican John Warner apparently won a wafer-thin victory over Democrat Andrew Miller on Tuesday in their fiercely contested battle for a Virginia seat in the U. S. Senate.

With all of the state's precincts reported by the News Election Service to be in hand, the vote was: Warner 611,725, or 50.13 percent; Miller 608,457, or 49.87 percent.

However, with more than 1.2 million votes cast, the slightest tabulation error could change the outcome.

The gap between Warner, multimillionaire former Navy secretary and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, and Miller was a minuscule one-third of a percent, the closest election outcome in modern times in Virginia.

There seemed a strong probability the apparent loser would ask for a recount.

Pitt Voters Reversed Earlier Stance On PTI

Pitt County residents voted yesterday to change Pitt Technical Institute into a community college by a vote of 7,591 to 6,972, thus reversing a position taken several years ago when voters rejected the idea.

PTI president Bill Fulford said this morning, "I am extremely proud of the people of Pitt County. They have demonstrated their concern for providing maximum educational opportunities by supporting the expansion of Pitt Technical Institute to Pitt Community College."

In voting for the addition of the college transfer program, Pitt residents, "have entrusted to us an even greater responsibility to provide technical, vocational,

general college, and adult education at a level of excellence second to none," Fulford noted. "We enthusiastically accept this task, and, with their continued support, re-commit our institute to these ends."

Becoming a community college, Fulford said, "truly characterizes the central focus of our institute: that of identifying and responding to the needs of this community and tailoring educational programs to serve the individual, corporate and civic development of Pitt County."

Since the voters rejected community college status for PTI several years ago, the Board of County Commissioners has been reluc-

tant to endorse the change on several occasions when asked to do so by the PTI Board of Trustees.

Commissioners, however, agreed to call for the referendum voted on yesterday.

PTI officials said it is assumed the board will now endorse the change. Assuming the General Assembly funds community college status for the school next year, the two year college transfer program is anticipated to begin in the Fall of 1979.

Alton Gardner, chairman of the Board of Commissioners said, "the people have spoken and I am willing to go along with them. We've always said it ought to be put to a vote of the people."

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.

A HOTLINE SOUNDOFF

Only a handful of people turned out for the Greenville Steelwheels' game Saturday against the Carolina Tarheels. This team has a lot of spunk and I believe that the people of Greenville should show some support for them. The games are enjoyable to watch and the guys really need some support. I hope more folks will turn out for the Steelwheel's next home game, Dec. 9, at Elm St. Gym. L. H.

Public Works Bond Issue Voted By Greenville

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville voters yesterday approved the issuance of up to \$1.9 million for a new Public Works Department facility.

Some 3,775 ballots were cast for the issuance of the bonds, while 2,354 voted

against the proposal.

The new facility will replace the present office, garage, storage and parking area located on a three-acre tract of land on New Street at the foot of the Third Street hill.

The city has an option to purchase a 16 acre tract of

land off 14th Street, behind Blount Fertilizer Co and adjoining the railroad right-of-way on which to locate the new facility.

"We're delighted with the passage..." City Manager Ed Wyatt said this morning, adding that the city will, "move with dispatch in

developing the final architectural plans and preparation of the site location. It is most important to proceed immediately, in order that the cost of the facility be kept to a minimum."

The city manager said the interest shown in the new

facility, is greatly appreciated. "In my years of municipal experience, I have never seen such interest and support for a public works department as that of Greenville's."

Wyatt noted that the city will exercise the option on the property, and, "it's only

a guess, but during the winter, we think we can complete the necessary site work." Bids for the construction of the offices, assembly hall, storage rooms, vehicle painting and repair bays, shelter parking bays and

(Continued on page 25)

Allsbrook, White Returned To Senate Seats

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Long time incumbent Democrats Julian Allsbrook and Vernon White won a handy return to their N. C. Senate seats from the Sixth Senatorial District in yesterday's election, with Republican candidate George Grayiel trailing far behind.

In the four county — Pitt, Edgecombe, Halifax and Martin — area comprising the sixth district, Allsbrook received 26,345 votes, Vernon White's tally was 25,890, and Grayiel received 5,196 votes. Figures given are unofficial.

A breakdown by county reveals:

— Pitt County — Allsbrook, 10,507; White, 10,876; and Grayiel, 1,783.

— Edgecombe County — Allsbrook, 5,718; White, 5,442; and Grayiel, 1,818.

— Halifax County — Allsbrook, 7,487; White, 6,892; and Grayiel, 1,172.

— Martin County — Allsbrook, 2,633; White,

2,680; and Grayiel, 423.

Election officials in Edgecombe and Halifax Counties noted that voter turnout was heavier than expected, with Edgecombe's 8,342 voters comprising 42.4 percent of registered voters; and Halifax's 8,800 voters representing about 44 per cent of registered voters. Turn out in Martin County

was lighter. There, the 4,166 voters going to the polls yesterday accounted for about 37 per cent of registered voters — a lighter turnout than in the May elections.

In the U.S. Senate race, Martin County was the only one in the four county area to give the nod to Ingram in

preference to Helms.

The vote there was 2,043 for Ingram, and 1,977 for Helms. In Pitt, Helms received 7,786 votes to Ingram's 6,668; in Edgecombe the tally is Helms, 4,266 and Ingram 3,728; and in Halifax Helms led by a very large margin, 5,197 to Ingram's 3,641.



Warmer Day Fashions

SEDATE FASHIONS FOR SPRING — Designs by Albert Capraro presented in New York this week show a sedate, self-possessed style for spring and summer according to the designer's

interpretation of his fashion. Left, an elegant, low-cut satin look dress slit up the front is accented with fur coat and neck jewels. A lacy floral-design dress, right, shows simplicity in a knee-length "see-through" dress ideal for warmer days. (AP Laserphoto)



Alter Lifestyle To Fit Kids

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to MEIN MALIBU was way out of line. Six years ago I met Bill. We fell in love and became roommates. Between us we have a total of eight children ranging from 9 to 19. We've never tried to hide our lifestyle from them. They accept us and we accept them. The two youngest live with us. (One mine, one his). They go to a private Christian school nearby, and the school authorities have never made a fuss over our lifestyle.

We teach our children morals and values and let them know that the ultimate choices are theirs to make.

If my honey ever told me to "get lost" for a while so his children wouldn't learn the realities of our relationship, he would never see me again.

When we are ready, we will marry. No pressure, no coercion or ignorant comments from others will hasten our decision.

As Christians, it's our consciences we must live with — no one else's.

I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU

DEAR I'M: I hear what you're saying, and I respect the candor and sincerity of your views. Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to preserve the time-honored institution of marriage, and to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow.

Mature people understand that living together isn't always raunchy, and because they have a profound respect for marriage, they don't rush into it hastily. But I fear that very young children may feel that marriage is not really important to a family. And that disturbs me.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who wants a chastity belt that she can buy one in New York at a place called "The Pleasure Chest."

MURPH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE": Chastity belts for MEN? It would seem far more practical to just lock up the whole man.

Births

Blow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orange Utah Blow, Bethel, a son, Jason Utah, on Nov. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Wilson, Rt. 1, Hookerton a son, Donnie Shonta, on Nov. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chase

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bronald Chase, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Jason Matthew, on Nov. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Balcome

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Balcome, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Justin Ryder, on Nov. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nanney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Earl Nanney Jr., Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Michael Lee, on Nov. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Briley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phillip Briley, B-12 Glendale Court, a son, Joseph Phillip, on Nov. 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Eastwood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert Eastwood, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Edith Melissa, on Nov. 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greene

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell Greene, 1603 Beaumont Dr., a son, Joseph Walston, on Nov. 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Eakes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Eakes, 338 Mumford Rd., a daughter, Kelly Denise, on Nov. 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Doyle

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Doyle, Greenville, a son, Alan Craig, on Nov. 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hayes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dameron Hayes, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Graham Matthew, on Nov. 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jansson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl Jansson, 129 Bunch Lane, a daughter, Jeannine Virginia, on Nov. 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jenkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown Jenkins Rt. 1, Grimesland, a son, Douglas Brown Jr., on Nov. 4, 1978 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn L. Spangler

Pitt Home Agent

Homemaker Haven

On my way to work this week I saw another parent driving while holding a child. If an accident had happened, who would have received the worst injury? The baby would have. In fact, he or she could have been crushed between the steering wheel and the parent.

Since automobile accidents pose the single most serious threat to your child's safety, it is important to think what you are doing now and in the future to keep your growing baby safe. Here are a few basic points to keep in mind that can help keep your whole family safe:

* Make sure your car stays in good operating condition.

* Take all the necessary precautions when you drive. Obey the rule of the road and stay alert for any unexpected emergencies.

* Always keep the doors locked (when you're parked as well as when you're in motion.) Install the child-proof safety locks on the rear doors.

* Teach your child to enter and leave the car on the passenger side only and to be careful not to catch his fingers when the door is closing. I read about one mother who always made her children stick their fingers in their ears when doors are being shut!

* Don't allow your child to stand on the seat or climb around when the car is in motion.

* Make sure your child doesn't stick his or her head,

hands, or anything else out the window.

* Don't allow yelling, horseplay, or other distractions when you drive. If your child needs attention, pull safely off the road, then tend to him or her.

* Be sure to have on hand a first-aid kit, a flashlight with fresh batteries, and emergency flares.

* On long trips, provide games to keep your youngster occupied and stop at least every two hours so he can stretch his legs. Try not to travel too far in one day.

* Never leave children alone in a car for even a few minutes.

* Have the right kind of safety restraint for your child and always remember to use it.

Safety Restraints

Newborn to about 20 pounds.....

Use a well padded, firmly constructed infant seat that secures to the car structure with a seat belt. The seat should be designed to stay parallel to the regular seat and preferably face backwards. Car beds are unsafe.

From 20 to about 50 pounds.....

A well padded safety seat will provide protection from head-on, side and rear collisions. Make certain it is designed to be secured in place with an adult lap belt. Check that all the areas your child's head may touch are lined with padding and that there are no sharp or pointed edges anywhere on the seat. Reject models made with toy steering wheels. To protect the upper part of the body, the seat should incorporate an impact shield or restraining belts at least 1½ inches wide. Also look for features that protect against whiplash injury.

Older and larger children.....

When your child outgrows the safety seat, install a lap vest that buckles firmly against his or her hips (not over the abdomen). If necessary, place a hard cushion under him or her to keep the vest low enough and allow him or her to see out the window. If the child is more than 4½ feet tall, also use a shoulder harness. A 3-point lap and shoulder belt offers maximum protection.

This information has been taken from *Sign of Relief: the first-aid handbook for childhood emergencies* produced by Martin I. Green and published as a Bantam paperback.

Gilstrap

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eric Gilstrap, 502 Eleanor St., a daughter, Lauren Gail, on Nov. 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porter Stokes, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Jayme Bruce, on Nov. 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oglesby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levi Oglesby, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on Nov. 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman, Nashville, Tenn., a daughter, Rose Ann, on Nov. 6, 1978, in Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Pittman is the former Sandra Lewis Griffin of Greenville.

40th Class Reunion Held Friday Evening

The Senior Class of 1938, Ayden High School, met Friday night at the Holiday Inn, Greenville for a 40th class reunion. J. T. Beddard Jr. welcomed the group and gave the invocation.

The group shared letters from former students, teachers and the school principal, E. F. Johnson, who were unable to attend.

Students recalled memories of school days and shared pictures of children and grandchildren. Martha Bet Karachun brought a scrapbook of class members' pictures which she had collected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dail of Winterville baked and decorated a cake with blue and white icing, the class colors for 1938.

The following persons attended: J. T. Beddard Jr. and his wife, Elma; Frances Earl McLawhorn Sumrell and her husband, Ray Brooks; Hazel Little Worthington and her husband, Norman; Grace McClees Sumrell and her husband Rhoderick; Loys Turnage Sumrell and her husband, Joe; Wingate and Alberta Smith Dale; Dorothy Hardee Braxton; Martha Bet Jackson Karachun and her daughter, Beth; Verna H. (Mrs. Charlie E.) McLawhorn; and Gladys Highsmith Stacy of Drexel. Norman Cameron of Greenville

was the only teacher present. Members of the reunion meeting were Frances Earl Sumrell, Dorothy Braxton and Martha Bet Karachun.

Fall Bazaar, Bake Sale To Be Held

WILSON — The Wilson Junior Woman's Club will hold its fall bazaar and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Wilson Woman's Club.

Special features this year include handcrafted items such as Christmas ornaments and decorations, baby articles, gifts, plants and other home accessories, a children's Christmas shop, homebaked and canned items, shelled pecans, and clear candlelight bulbs for the holidays.

Proceeds from the event are to be used for community service projects.

Bazaar chairmen are Donna Beaman and Judie Whitely.

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Personal

Marguerite and Granville Grant of Falkland have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Shelia Dawn Wooten Forrest and family in Greensboro, the Irving Oestrekers of Salisbury, Clifton Blue of Aberdeen and the Eddy Bissetts of Boggs Mountain, Ga.

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Erwin Keeps His Seat On States Court

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic Judge Richard Erwin of Winston-Salem Tuesday night became the first black to win a statewide election in North Carolina, defeating Hickory attorney Joe Cagle to keep his seat on the state Court of Appeals.

In incomplete returns, Erwin had 58 percent of the vote to Cagle's 42 percent.

In a Supreme Court race, Justice David M. Britt, a Democrat, defeated Libertarian Party candidate Michael E. Read of Durham. Early returns showed Britt with 92 percent of the vote to Read's 8 percent.

In the race for the 18th district Superior Court bench, Democrat Edward K. Washington won over Republican Darl Fowler. Washington took 60 percent of the vote in early returns. Fowler had 40 percent.

Two other Appeals Court judges, Burley Mitchell Jr. and John Webb, both appointed with Erwin, faced no opposition in Tuesday's election.

Walter Brock was unopposed for a seat on the state Supreme Court.

Erwin, 55, was appointed to the Appeals Court bench last December by Gov. Jim Hunt to fill one of three new seats. He resigned a seat in the state House after two terms.

Erwin is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and has a law degree from Howard University. He was born in Marion and has been a lawyer in Winston-Salem since 1951. He is a former member of the state Board of Education.

Cagle, 39, was making his first run for public office. A lawyer in the Hickory area since 1965, he served as a research assistant to former state Supreme Court Justice Clifton Moore for a year. He has degrees from Olivet College, the University of New York and Goddard College. He received his law degree from Wake Forest University.

Erwin said he did not think race was an issue in the campaign.

"S.O.S." Meet Set Nov. 14

Grifton and Ayden "S. O. S. Save Our Schools" chairmen George Saleeby and Ross Persinger urge all citizens to attend the Pitt County Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m., in the Board of Education conference room, third floor, Pitt County Courthouse.

Discussion of land for a middle school is on the agenda, according to S. O. S. officials.



RE-ELECTED — U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. won his seventh consecutive term in Congress Tuesday representing Detroit's inner city. His opponent, Republican Dovie T. Pickett, a retired General Motors Corp. employee making her first bid for public office. Diggs has been free on personal recognizance bond since his U.S. District Court conviction on 29 counts of defrauding the government by diverting \$101,000 that the government paid him for staff use. (AP Laserphoto)

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Big Sadat Gamble For Peace

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat quickly rebuffed a call by other Arab leaders last week for a rejection of the peace accords worked out at Camp David.

The request which came from a summit of Arab leaders, carried with it an offer of financial aid to Egypt.

Sadat has proven to be unpredictable as president of Egypt. Certainly his peace proposals to Israel caught the world by surprise.

There is reason to believe, though, that Sadat is sincerely dedicated to bringing a lasting peace to

the Middle East. If he can do so he will leave the world a heritage which could last for generations.

No doubt, Sadat had to listen when the leaders of other Arab nations called on him to renounce the peace move, and it was difficult for him to say no.

Still Egypt needs a period of peace in the Middle East and it needs better relations with the United States and the Western world.

Sadat's gamble for peace could reward his country well if it succeeds.

Dread Of Nuclear Power Widespread

Nuclear power generation is not only controversial in our nation, it has also raised the fears of Austrian citizens.

Voters of Austria, in fact, have rejected the putting into service of a \$650 million nuclear plant, which would be the nation's first.

There is no doubt that every safeguard should be built into a nuclear power station, but if mankind doesn't find ways to safely use nuclear energy for power generation there is real danger that we will be without power sources in a few decades.

THIS AFTERNOON Delayed Justice Remains

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — When volunteer court watchers in Gaston County turned their years of experience to producing a report, they concluded that "Justice delayed was the problem that most troubled citizens who observed district and superior courts."

The Gaston County group surmised — correctly, it turns out — that its conclusions were likely to apply just as well in other judicial districts across the state.

Former Judge Phil Carlton, now chief of Crime Control and Public Safety, has just finished a series of 37 public hearings at which he personally listened to citizen complaints and concerns about crime and justice.

Justice delayed was one of the main complaints, heard from people at every hearing, in every judicial district.

The North Carolina State Bar was host to Gov. Jim Hunt recently, who delivered a keynote address to the convention.

Fine Tuning
Justice delayed was his

theme and the impetus behind his proposal to rejuvenate the state's Courts Commission as a group of lawyers, laymen, and legislators to keep a continual eye on fine tuning of the court system.

"...One of the main complaints of our citizens continues to be what they regard as the inefficiency of their courts. They say there are too many delays, too many continuances, and too many things that cause jurors and witnesses to sit idle and lose time from work," the governor commented.

Unless lawyers take the lead in ironing out the problems, Gov. Hunt warned, "the public is going to demand revolutionary changes in the way we are used to doing business in the courts."

Meanwhile, back in Gaston County, the court watchers had already put down in the bluntest of words what they saw as the way of doing business in the courts:

"Court observers were concerned when they saw witnesses discouraged by long waits and repeated appearances, policemen sitting for hours only to find cases

continued, defendants given reprieves to continue their questionable ways," that group reported.

Statewide uniformity is the result, and the system has been largely regarded as a successful one. Additional judges and prosecutors have been provided at higher salaries. A "speedy trial" law is now in place.

But, says Hunt, "we still have a long way to go in terms of restoring public confidence in our courts." The Courts Commission expired in 1975. Committees of the General Assembly might have assumed the reform role, but did not. The State Bar Association carried through with further study and recommendations, but lacks widespread public support and understanding.

In addition to putting the Courts Commission back into business, Hunt suggested taking non-jury criminal proceedings including probation and parole revocations and violations of suspended sentences out of Superior Court and into District Court; allowing a felon to plead guilty in District Court; considering jury trials in District Court; and possibly transferring minor traffic cases out of the court system.

Court Reform
The North Carolina Courts Commission was instrumental in producing court reform in this state in which magistrate and other local courts were done away with, and a system of District and Superior Courts installed.



BILL NOBLITT

DID YOU STOP GRIPING LONG ENOUGH TO VOTE? White House Boast



By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House, they're boasting of President Carter's achievements in support of Democrats in the mid-term elections. Such beneficiaries as Wendell Anderson and William D. Hathaway, soon to be former senators, presumably do not share this enthusiasm.

By the same token, Senators elect Carl Levin of Michigan and Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, and Governor-elect Robert Graham of Florida probably do.

Carter campaigned for them all, with totally predictable results. The Democrats who got his personal campaign help won some and lost some.

Nationally, the numbers indicate that Carter's impact on the election returns was negligible.

"It's one of the best off-year elections that any president has ever had," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, assessing the outcome while the votes were being counted Tuesday night. "No president in recent history has been so involved in the re-election of Democratic candidates."

That involvement didn't do much for Anderson of Minnesota, Hathaway of Maine, or for Sens. Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado or Dick Clark of Iowa. They all lost.

So did Republican Sens. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

In terms of overall party strength, the story of the 1978 elections is that there isn't any. Senate and statehouse incumbents suffered some surprise defeats. But the Democrats are only slightly less dominant than before.

The Republicans picked up two Senate seats, and could wind up enlarging their minority by three.

Their House gains were modest, a pickup of eight seats with the possibility that the final net change could vary a seat or two either way.

But a 60-40 Senate split isn't that much different from the 62-38 count in the last Congress.

And if the Democratic margin isn't two-to-one in the new House, it is still vast.

By gaining governors in at least five states, the Republicans strengthened their position going into the 1980

By ART BUCHWALD No Refund On The Gift

WASHINGTON — It was in the Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue under the title, "The Ultimate Gift." Sakowitz is a Houston department store that caters to the VERY rich, and when it comes to thinking up wild Christmas presents, the store obviously is trying to outdo Neiman Marcus, which this year featured a "His and Her Atomic-Proof Vault" in the side of a mountain, where people can store

valuable safely from World War III.

Sakowitz is advertising many wild Christmas presents to play catch-up with Neiman's. But the one that really caught my attention was an offer to provide "21 celebrities for your special dinner party. LIKE Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong, Sen. Henry Jackson, Uri Geller, Gloria Steinem, George Allen, Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Bruce Jenner,

Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. Milton Friedman, Ruth Gordon, Minnesota Fats and Buckminster Fuller," among others. The price listed in the catalogue was \$94,125.



ART BUCHWALD

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the question asked in a recent advertisement in your paper, "Why does an affirmative vote on ERA ratification automatically nullify any further consideration of the issue, while states who have voted 'no' are forced to bring it up again and again for a vote?"

First, I would like to say that no state is "forced" to bring an issue before its legislative body. Bills are presented only when an elected representative chooses to do so.

Second, the Constitution states only how an amendment can be ratified, and makes no provision for "unratification." If the United States does not like an amendment, it can pass another amendment which will repeal the undesirable amendment. For example, Amendment 21, Section 1, reads: "The Eighteenth Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed."

When the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified, if the United States finds that it does not like the Amendment, another amendment can be passed stating, "Equality of rights under the law may be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Carol B. Collins
Greenville, N.C.

To the Editor:

Every day we read about a lot of bad things that happen all around us, and seldom hear about nice things nor the nice people.

Greenville has lots of nice people, and they should be commended for their actions. I'm referring to the hundreds who came by 336 Glenn Ct. to view our Halloween scene. We have never seen a nicer group of people. Each and every one was kind and considerate, didn't even litter the yard with candy wrappers on Halloween night. It is people like you who make such a project worthwhile. To all of you, we say thanks.

Mrs. E. J. O'Donnell
and son Jim

As soon as I received the booklet I called Cronkite and said, "Hey, I didn't know you were renting yourself out for Christmas parties these days."

The usually unflappable Walter sounded really flapped. "There is nothing funny about it. I'm suing those expletives deleted. I wasn't asked about this, I didn't give my permission, and as far as I can find out neither did anybody else who's listed in the catalogue. The whole thing is outrageous."

"What did Sakowitz say?" I wanted to know.

"They said, legally, they're protected because the copy for the dinner party has the word LIKE in it. They said they weren't promising me, but someone LIKE me."

"But there's only ONE Walter Cronkite," I said.

"You may take it lightly," Walter said bitterly, "but CBS is not, and we intend to make Sakowitz desist from pulling this kind of stunt again."

"Well, I'm glad I called you first," I told him, "because I was just about to send in my check for \$94,125 so my wife could have a Christmas party with real live celebrities for a change."

After I finished talking to Walter I got to thinking

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT Teddy Has Own Troubles

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's hard-hitting campaign for Rep. Paul Tsongas against Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black, is backfiring against him in Boston's black wards.

Without publicity, a letter protesting Kennedy's campaign against Brooke was delivered to him off the Senate floor on Oct. 12 by John O'Bryant, the only black on Boston's school board. Although a Democrat, O'Bryant is a leader in the Brooke reelection campaign.

Signed by 24 black leaders in Massachusetts, the letter claimed that the defeat of Brooke would have interna-

tional repercussions. Furthermore, it added, there was an "unwritten agreement" between Kennedy and Brooke that they would not campaign against each other.

Kennedy's response to O'Bryant was, in effect: Brooke has been a good senator, but I've made up my mind to campaign for Tsongas — period. Kennedy's efforts for Tsongas mark the first time he has ever campaigned against Brooke.

One possible reason for Kennedy's abandonment of longstanding Kennedy family policy to avoid ties with other Massachusetts Democrats: to enhance his future presidential plans for 1984, if not 1980, and his wish

to have a Democrat he can trust handling state party politics back home if he becomes president — a description Tsongas meets.

A footnote: A similar letter was sent to President Carter, signed by Doris Bunte, a black Massachusetts legislator, just before Mr. Carter campaigned in Massachusetts for Tsongas. It had no impact on the president.

Targeting Laitin
White House aides who have failed in an undercover campaign to run Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal out of office are turning their fire on veteran press aide Joseph Laitin, one of Washington's craftiest and wisest government backstage operators.

Blumenthal's first decision when named to the cabinet was to hire Laitin, an old hand in both Republican and Democratic administrations. His previous bosses include Lyndon Johnson and James Schlesinger.

Presidential aides privately finger Laitin, an assistant secretary of the treasury, as

the real culprit in deteriorating relations between the embattled Blumenthal and the White House. The response is that Laitin has employed his full arsenal of public relations maneuvers only to protect Blumenthal, an amateur in the Washington power game, from White House efforts to cut him down. But Carter aides accuse Laitin of gross overkill.

These aides contend relations between the White House and the Treasury would quickly improve if Laitin left. But neither Blumenthal nor Laitin has the slightest intention of changing their present relationship.

A footnote: Presidential press secretary Jody Powell has confided to intimates that "Laitin is the smartest p.r. man in town" — a verdict Blumenthal shares.

Carter Vs. Bureaucrats
The surest applause line developed by President Carter in his campaign travels this fall is his threat-

40 Years Ago Today

November 8, 1938
A regular practice of the Greenville Firemen's Band was brought to an abrupt interruption last night by a fire alarm that turned out to be false.

In the midst of the practice, the alarm started its blasts, and firemen dropped their instruments and made for the brass rail. Not musicians were left to continue the practice. The firemen were gone only a short while, however, as the alarm coming from box 45 at the corner of Ford and Fourth Streets was false.

Another false alarm came in from the box at Fourth and Reade Streets later in the evening, but the firemen had completed their band practice.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

SIMPLE PROCEDURE
People devise all sorts of schemes to make themselves happy. Some, if they are able to do so, stop working and relinquish all responsibility. Others spend their time playing some game or watching others play a game. Still others try to dominate their fellows. There is a vast group in humanity for whom a good time, means only the indulgence of some carnal appetite.

Yet the truly happy people are those who live their lives purposefully, cheerfully and energetically every day. One does not need external stimulations or a variety of dissipations in order to get happiness. Actually the people who do these things come to the end of their lives restless and unhappy. Through the years they have been rushing down blind alleys and wondering why they get such a bump when they come to the dead end.

The way to live a happy life is to become aware of its possibilities and utilize them to the full.

Elisha Douglas

No Drop Seen In Home Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
DALLAS (AP) — Don't wait for the prices of existing homes to come down.

That's the bad news for buyers, and good news for owners and sellers, that emerged from talks with housing and lending officials who gathered here last week.

What they said makes poor reading for would-be homeowners.

It makes poor reading in Washington too, where the Carter administration and the Federal Reserve Board acted with all their might to contain persistent and damaging inflation.

While holding to their forecasts of rising prices, the lenders nevertheless commended the Washington efforts.

Most of them forecast a quick upward impact on

lending rates and increasingly more difficult terms for borrowers.

"We'll feel the full impact within one month to six weeks," said Joseph Benedict, new president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which held its annual meeting through much of the week.

Nevertheless, they said, home prices should remain almost immune and continue to rise to record-high levels.

In August, the median price of existing homes rose to \$50,300, exceeding \$50,000 for the first time.

Tom Grant, president of the National Association of Realtors, said he doesn't expect much change in the rate of increase. He forecast a 12 percent rise to \$56,000.

A newsman expressed doubt. Only the day before the Fed had left no question

about its intention to drive up the cost of money and make it more difficult to lend and borrow.

"I personally feel the money will be available," Grant replied, expressing an optimism about housing that pervaded the convention.

Grant's hopes, he indicated, were based on some fundamental changes which have strengthened underlying demand.

The homebuyer today is different, he said. People buy not only for shelter but for investment. Singles buy. Two men or women buy.

Times changed and so did people. They became willing to put more of their money into living well. Housing once accounted for 25 percent of income. Now it's often 35 percent or more.

Inflation changed minds. People who had been renting

found to their chagrin that they had little protection against rising rents and prices in general. Home ownership offered a partial solution.

"It isn't a temporary phenomenon," said Grant of the enlarged housing market. "It will last 10 or 12 or 18 years." He finished with a gesture that suggested it would continue indefinitely.

"I'm convinced that despite any short-range problems we may face, the next 10 years are going to be boom years for our business," Benedict said in his acceptance speech.

They will be "the best years of our lives." Real estate, Benedict said in an interview, "is the best investment a person makes in a lifetime." And they know it, he added.

Ideas Shared By Citywide PTA

Three members of the Greenville Board of Education — chairlady Terry Shank, Nancy Middleton, and Sue Zadelts, were guests at the meeting of the Greenville City Schools Council of Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Monday night at Eastern Elementary School.

The PTA Council, with representatives from all the local city PTA units, meets to share ideas and projects, and to coordinate efforts of local PTA units.

Among topics discussed was a suggestion that the council be kept informed of progress in the city-county school merger discussions. The council endorsed a recommendation that each school's PTA send a representative to school board meetings. Shirley Morrison will represent the council at the Nov. 9-10 meeting of the State PTA Convention to be held in High Point. Charles Ross, Director of In-

struction for the city schools, reported that visitation teams from the Southern Association Accreditation will be here Feb. 21-22, with each school to have its own team.

Officers of the council are: Richard Miller, president; Charles Coble, vice president; Barbara Grimsley, secretary; and Ernestine Haselrig treasurer.

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

to fire bureaucrats who fail to produce at their jobs.

As first drafted for him by White House speechwriters, the anti-bureaucrat line pledged the president to "inspire or fire" government workers under new authority given him by the Civil Service reform law. That line seemed too rough to the president and he tempered it as follows: employees who don't measure up "will either be inspired to do better or be transferred or fired."

The roaring applause that has greeted even that toned-down line points to sharper use of the issue in the 1980 campaign. Mr. Carter is discovering that outside the Washington bureaucracy itself, all voters seem to share a hatred for government workers whom they regard, sometimes unfairly, as overpaid, overhoused and overprivileged.

One Year's Difference

President Carter's embrace of wage and price guidelines exactly reverses his stand of one year earlier, as shown by an exchange of correspondence with Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas.

After a presidential interview last year seemed to suggest the possibility of economic controls, the senator on Sept. 13, 1977, wrote Mr. Carter asking about it. This reply to Tower came back from White House policy aide Stuart Eizenstat with unusual speed on Sept. 16:

"The administration formally opposes mandatory wage and price controls, including standby controls. Moreover, it is our judgment that a program under which the federal government promulgates formal numerical goals, such as those in the early 1960s, would not be a desirable or effective remedy for inflation."

Any president has a right to change his mind. But the Eizenstat letter of a year ago raises serious doubts about the credibility of Mr. Carter's pledge not to propose mandatory wage and price controls.

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Bertie	12	12	2347	264
Camden	3	3	844	185
Carteret	34	19	4564	2024
Chowan	6	6	1284	253
Craven	23	23	7385	1497
Currituck	12	12	1633	393
Dare	15	14	2687	850
Gates	7	7	1297	181
Greene	13	13	2593	439
Hertford	9	9	2405	308
Hyde	7	7	961	244
Jones	7	7	2484	285
Lenoir	22	22	7541	2310
Martin	13	13	3086	412
Pamlico	17			
Pasquotank	14	14	2700	649
Perquimans	7	7	1076	259
Pitt	24	24	11159	2645
Tyrrell	6	6	563	109
Washington	6	6	2390	451
Totals	287	254	64019	15328

Tobacco Quota Meeting Nov. 9

According to Stacy J. Evans of the Pitt County ASCS Office, a meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m., at the Greenville Moose Lodge to

discuss the amount of the national marketing quota for the 1979 crop of flue-cured tobacco.

The Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company of Greenville, located on the Bethel Highway, has been designated as a delivery point to handle growers' carry-over tobacco, according to Fred G. Bond.

The warehouse will be open for scheduling and receiving tobacco beginning Nov. 27.

Bond emphasized that producers who deliver tobacco should obtain a marketing card from the county ASCS office prior to delivery.

Persons should also schedule the delivery by telephoning the Stabilization representative at any of the designated points beginning Monday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only tobacco delivered in standard sheets and graded by USDA standards will be accepted. Only members participating in

Stabilization are eligible.

An official government tobacco inspector will grade the tobacco, giving a receipt to each producer listing the weight and grade of each sheet. The producer will be asked to sign an agreement making Stabilization the agent for handling, servicing and sale of the tobacco. The tobacco will be offered

for sale as soon as possible after July 1, 1979.

The tobacco and peanut marketing cards issued during the season should be returned to the ASCS office as soon as sales are completed to prevent lost cards.

The Pitt County ASCS office will be closed Friday, Nov. 10, for Veteran's Day.

Film Showing On Childbirth

The Greenville Childbirth Educators will have a monthly film showing Thursday night, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

The three films are: "Nan's Class," "Bonding Birth Experience," and "Labor of Love."

The film showings are free and open to the public.

Two Vocalists To Give Joint Recital

Mezzo-soprano Jenni Harrison of Newport News, Va., and soprano Cheryl Burkhart of Blackwood, N. J., both senior voice students of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be in a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The recital will be in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Ms. Harrison will sing Mozart's "Voi Che Sapete" and "Oiseaux si Tous les Ans," Weckerlin's "Maman Dites-moi," and songs by Schubert, Schumann and Barber.

She will be accompanied by

pianist Ron Roberts.

Ms. Burkhart will sing Schumann's "Der Nussbaum," Debussy's "Beau Soir," and songs by Schubert, Paladilhe, Puccini, Janacek, Mana-Zucca and Sieber.

She will be accompanied by pianist George Stone and assisted by violinist Glenn Davis.

The two recitalists will be featured in two duets — Purcell's "What Can We Poor Females Do?" and "Hope," by Hawthorne.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



DEFEATS BROOKE — Democrat U.S. Rep. Paul E. Tsongas smiles as he addresses supporters Tuesday night after winning the U.S. Senate seat from Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. (AP Laser-photo)

Mears Col. . . . (Continued from page 4)

presidential campaign. They picked up one of the big electoral vote states with the election of Richard Thornburgh as governor of Pennsylvania. The real movement wasn't national. It was in the upheaval that occurred in states like Minnesota and New Hampshire.

Republican Rudy Boschwitz beat Anderson, for what used to be Vice President Walter F. Mondale's Senate seat. Republican David Durenburger won the seat once held by the late Hubert H. Humphrey. Republican Rep. Albert Quie was leading for governor. And overnight, Minnesota was a GOP state again, as Humphrey found it years ago.

LEARNING ENGLISH

TORONTO (AP) — Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation is sponsoring English and orientation courses for immigrant parents with pre-school children in Toronto.

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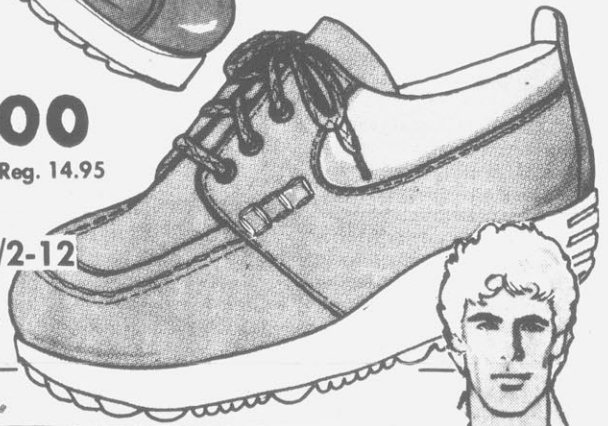
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Imagine yourself in these super-looking tops and pants especially now at 20% savings. A great selection of soft polyester tops and the new straight-leg pants in easy-care polyester gabardine. Several styles and colors to choose from...too many to list here. And all in junior sizes 5 to 13. So get your imagination going and bring it here.

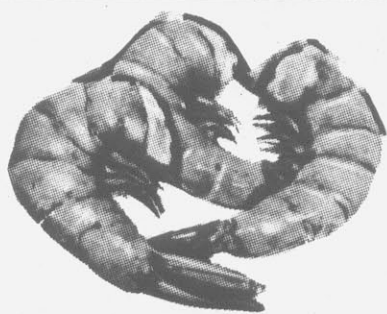
8.80 to 17.60

regular 11.00 to 22.00

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Fresh Shrimp Lb. \$2.99

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Large Selection Of Fish And Shellfish Now In Stock!

Voters In 38 States Aired Opinions In Referenda

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

Voters in 38 states spoke their mind when they marked their ballots: they don't want school children bused, they don't want gambling legalized, they want the most vicious criminals put to death. And more.

Citizens of these states voted on some 200 referenda, constitutional amendments and initiatives — issues that ranged from whether they would restrict construction of nuclear power plants to whether they would buy their dentures from makers as well as dentists.

Here is how key issues on ballots around the country did Tuesday:

ABORTION: In Oregon, a measure to prohibit using state money to finance abortions for women on welfare was narrowly rejected, with 52 percent of voters opposing the prohibition.

BUSING: Massachusetts voters, undeterred that their decision could not alter Boston's federally-ordered busing program, emphatically endorsed a prohibition on assigning children to schools based on race. With 25 percent of the vote counted, they favored the prohibition nearly 3-to-1.

In Washington state 67 percent of voters endorsed a proposal intended to dismantle Seattle's busing program. The plan bars transferring children to any but the nearest school; its approval was expected to provoke a court challenge.

CRIME: California voters approved 3-to-1 a measure to expand the list of crimes punishable by death. Oregon voters by a vote of 2-to-1 favored a measure reinstating the death penalty for certain crimes.

GAY RIGHTS: Homosexuals didn't make any gains in Dade County, Fla., but they were holding their ground in California and Seattle.

In Dade County, nearly 60 percent voted down a local gay rights provision like one they repealed last year. Fifty-seven percent of California voters opposed requiring school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts. In Seattle, with 33 percent of the vote tallied, an effort was failing that would repeal a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

SMOKING: A plan that would bar or restrict smoking in almost every public place was rejected by 55 percent of California voters.

BOTTLES: Nearly 60 percent of Nebraska voters said no to a plan to impose a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers. An Alaska proposal to impose a similar 10-cent deposit was also failing in early tallies.

NUCLEAR POWER: Montana voters were approving a measure that would impose such rigid restrictions on building nuclear power plants that its passage was considered tantamount to a ban on such projects.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: In Florida, where the legislature has refused to ratify the federal ERA, voters resoundingly rejected a state amendment. The tide flowed against the federal ERA in Nevada, where voters were polled to "advise" the state legislature, which also has not ratified ERA.

RIGHT-TO-WORK: Missourians rejected an angrily

fought right-to-work measure to outlaw contracts that require employees to join a union. In Michigan, 56 percent of voters accepted a plan to allow state troopers to bargain collectively.

GAMBLING: Only Missourians said yes to gambling: They approved a wording change that would permit them to take part in games like the Readers' Digest Sweepstakes.

But Virginia voters refused to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horseracks. New Jerseyans declined to legalize sports betting on jai alai and, in Florida, voters refused to allow

casino gambling along Miami Beach.

DENTURES: In Oregon, despite a \$410,000 campaign by the American Dental Association, a tooth-rattling 78

percent of the electorate ruled that they should be able to have their false teeth fitted by denture makers instead of only by dentists.

HEALTH COSTS: A plan to

drop a lid atop health costs in North Dakota died when 76 percent of the voters rejected the proposal. The measure would have authorized the state health officer to hold public

hearings, then set maximum fees for all medical services. The state medical profession orchestrated an expensive media campaign in opposition to the proposal.

Belk Tyler
downtown greenville

surprise(!) sale

3 days of sensational pre-holiday reductions!
Thursday through Saturday, you'll find great surprises in store for you at Belk Tyler! Satisfying Savings... Vivid Values... Super Selections!

DOORBUSTER!
Sheer Pantyhose
Regular 1.25 **66¢**

DOORBUSTER!
Pampers® Daytime
Box of 30 Regular 2.77 **2.44**

DOORBUSTER!
100% Cotton Washcloths
3 for **66¢**
Regular 59¢ Pkg.

DOORBUSTER!
Cotton Knit Dishcloths
Limit 8 **12¢** Each

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100% Cotton Dishcloths
Limit 5 **18¢** Each

Family Deck Shoes
Children's Sizes 12½ to 7 **13.00**
Regular 18.00
Ladies' Sizes 7 to 10 N, 5 to 10 M **14.00**
Regular 20.00
Men's Sizes 7½ to 12 **15.00**
Regular 22.00

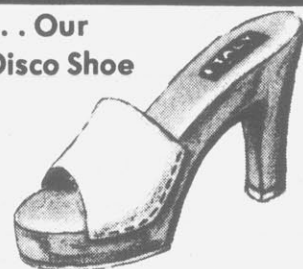


Save \$15 on Ladies' Fashionable Winter Coats
49.88 and 59.88
Regular 65.00 and 75.00

Polyester plush long coats in solids, stripes and plaids. Some are hooded, some fur-trimmed. A variety of styles in beautiful autumn colors. Misses' sizes.

The Latest Rage . . . Our Specially-Priced Disco Shoe
9.00

Unit bottom sole . . . the look of wood with leather uppers. Tan and brown in sizes 5 to 10 M.



Save \$20 on Ladies' 100% Cashmere Sweaters
Regular 60.00 **39.88**

Great styles in V-necks, turtlenecks, crew neck. Soft, luxurious in navy, black and burgundy. Not all sizes.

Not available in Murfreesboro, Farmville, Mount Olive, Williamston, Plymouth and Edenton.

Sale! Ladies' Knit Tops
Regular 6.97 **5.00**

Long sleeve, brushed acrylic tops in cowl and V-neck styles. Blue, oyster, pink, mint and camel in sizes S, M, L.

Special Purchase Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses
6.97

100% Polyester-Solid Colors Plus White. Sizes 6 to 8.

Save \$3 on Ladies' Slips
Regular 10.00 **7.00**

'Eclipse' in Antron III® nylon. Adjustable ribbon straps, skirt flares to lavish laced hem. Fitted bodice. Sizes 32 to 42 average and tall.

Save \$5 on Ladies' Dress Boots
Fashionable dress boots with simulated stack heel and 15" side zipper. Sizes 6 to 10 M in wine and black. **15.00**
Regular 20.00

Save \$10 on Hush Puppies® Boots
Vinyl uppers, side zipper and imitation stack heels. Black and brown in sizes 6½ to 10 M. **25.00**
Regular 35.00



Carmen

Sale! Statepride® 'Carmen' and 'Chevron'
4.00

Full, Flat NO-IRON Sheets, Reg. 5.99
Pillowcases, Carmen, Reg. 4.59 3.00
Draperies, 48x84", Reg. 15.00 11.00
Chevron, Reg. 4.99 3.00
Towels, Bath, Reg. 2.75 2 for 5.00
Bedspreads, Twin, Reg. 22.00 16.00

Two of our best-selling bedroom coordinates. Choose from Carmen or Chevron (not shown).

Old Fashioned 18" Oil Lamp
Regular 8.00 **4.00**

Crystal 18" hurricane oil lamp, fully functional. Great for those times when the lights go out.



Great Savings! Baby Furniture
Save \$8! High Chair

Reg. 28.00 **19.88**

Fold-a-chair with metal tray lock, wrap around plastic tray, folds flat, push button safety belt.

Save \$6! Stroller
Reg. 30.00 **23.88**

Save \$18! Baby Crib
Regular 68.00 **49.88**

Innerspring Baby Mattress
Regular 20.00 **15.88**

King-Size Pillows
8 to 10 Values **2 for 9.00**
Available in 4 styles.



Save \$4 on Acrylic Thermal Blankets
Reg. 14.00. Machine washable, non allergenic and mothproof full size. **\$10**

Special! Full-Size Electric Blankets
If Perfect 30.00. Irregularity in fabric only. Wiring not affected. **16.88**
12 Only To Sell.

Sale! Statepride® Priscilla® Curtains
Reg. \$15.00, White, Champagne, Gold, 90"x83". **9.88**

Save on Patterns
50% OFF
Wool Fabric 3.88 yd.



Select Group of 'BugOff®' Girlswear
A variety of styles in tops, shirts, jeans, vests and sleepwear in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.
20% OFF
Reg. \$7 to 8.50, Now 5.00 to 6.40



IT'S NANCY — Nancy Landon Kassebaum greets a supporter Tuesday night after winning a seat in the U.S. Senate. A Republican who is the daughter of former Gov. Alf Landon, she will be the only woman in the Senate and the first ever elected from Kansas. She defeated Democrat Bill Roy, a former congressman. (AP Laserphoto)

Shop Monday Thru Saturday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Phone 758-2176.

Eleven States Voted Cutting Taxes And Spending

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Cut our taxes and stop spending our money.
That was the message from voters in 11 of the 16 states where Tuesday's ballot in-

cluded major money proposals. Tax or spending limits were defeated in four states. Voters in Michigan rejected two money questions and were almost evenly divided on a third. Limits on property taxes,

patterned on California's Proposition 13, were approved in Idaho and Nevada, although the Nevada measure must be endorsed by voters again in 1980 to become law. A similar proposal was defeated in

Oregon. Two of three proposed constitutional amendments involving taxes and spending were defeated in Michigan. Voters rejected plans to cut property taxes and change the

system of school financing. A proposal to link state spending to personal income was leading, but by a very narrow margin. Tax or spending restrictions were approved in Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Illinois,

Massachusetts, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas, as well as in Idaho and Nevada. Money proposals were defeated in Arkansas, Colorado and Nebraska, in addition to Oregon.

Here is a look at the issues that were decided:
ALABAMA: A proposal to lower assessment rates on most classes of property to blunt the effect of a court-ordered property reappraisal was ap-

proved by a 55-to-45 margin.
ARIZONA: A proposed constitutional amendment to limit state spending to 7 percent of personal income was approved by a 3-to-1 margin.
ARKANSAS: A measure exempting drugs and groceries from the 3 percent sales tax was defeated, with 56 percent of the voters saying "no."

COLORADO: Voters rejected a plan to replace a flat 7 percent ceiling on annual spending with a lid tied to the population and the Consumer Price Index. Fifty-nine percent of the voters said "no."

HAWAII: A constitutional amendment linking spending to economic growth and requiring refunds or credits to taxpayers in the event of a 5 percent general fund surplus for two consecutive years was approved by a 2-to-1 margin.

IDAHO: A measure limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved by a 56-to-44 margin.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asking voters if they favored a mandatory ceiling on spending won by more than 4-to-1.

MASSACHUSETTS: A measure designed to prevent property tax boosts for homeowners was approved by better than 2-to-1. It was aimed at offsetting a court ruling prohibiting assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MISSOURI: A proposal allowing the legislature to lower property tax rates in the event of a statewide reappraisal won by a 2-to-1 margin.

NEBRASKA: Proposition 302, a constitutional amendment limiting political subdivisions to 5 percent annual spending increases, was defeated. The vote was 54 percent to 44 percent.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved 3-to-1.

NORTH DAKOTA: A measure cutting state income taxes for individuals by an average of 37 percent was approved by a 2-to-1 margin.

OREGON: Voters rejected two proposed constitutional amendments. One, on the ballot as the result of an initiative, was modeled after Proposition 13 and would have limited all property taxes to 1 1/2 percent of market value. The other, placed on the ballot by the legislature as an alternative, would have granted tax breaks to homeowners and renters only.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Voters approved — 53 percent to 47 percent — a proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a public referendum before taxes are increased.

TEXAS: A "Tax Relief Amendment" linking state spending to the growth of the state's economy was approved with almost 85 percent of the vote.

Belk Tyler downtown greenville surprise(!) sale

3 days of sensational pre-holiday reductions!
Starting Thursday, you'll be surprised at the savings... amazed at the values... impressed by the selection you'll find at Belk Tyler through Saturday!

- DOORBUSTER!** 20-Gallon Trash Can **4.66**
- DOORBUSTER!** 10 Rolls of Bathroom Tissue **94¢** Pkg. of 10 Rolls
- DOORBUSTER!** Deluxe Photo Album **5.88**
- DOORBUSTER!** 'Red Heart' Knitting Yarn **6 Skeins For \$5**
- DOORBUSTER!** 12-Oz. Bag Cashews **1.00**

SAVE \$3!
Men's Orlon® Knit Shirts
\$10
Regular 13.00
Long point fashion collar with three-button set-in placket.

SPECIAL BUY!
Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts
\$4
Only
100% cotton flannel, long sleeves, 2 pockets, square tail. Assorted plaids.

Select Group of Men's 3 and 4-Piece Famous Name Suits
20% OFF
SALE \$72 to \$148 Reg. 90.00 to 185.00
Large selection of good looking, stylish 100% polyester suits. Great colors and sizes.

20% OFF on Selected Group of Dress Shirts
Regular 13.00 to 16.00 10.40 to 12.80
Arrow® shirts in polyester and cotton blends.

Save \$4 and \$5 on Nike® Athletic Shoes!

Bruin, regular 29.00. Long wearing shoes with full grain leather uppers and European shell sole. Black swoosh.

Wimbledon, regular 28.00. Leather uppers with blue swoosh. Great traction, wear and cushion.

\$24 Pr.

Bruin Wimbledon

Save \$15 on Hoover® Canister
Rides on air. 10-qt. bag. 1.7 peak Hp motor. Edge Cleaning nozzle.
39.88
Reg. 54.95

Hurry! Hoover® Upright Vacuum
Zip close vinyl bag, deep cleaning action, full time edge cleaning. Beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Finger-tip power switch.
69.88
Belk Tyler Low Price

Save \$50 on Hoover's 'Concert'
Quadriflex™ agitator, edge cleaning, twin lamp headlights, automatic carpet adjustment, cord reel.
229.88
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Sale! Royal Family Towels
Bath Size
If perfect 5.00 **2.77**
Hand If perfect 3.50 ea. 1.77
Washcloth, If perfect 1.50 97¢

REVERE WARE

Sale! 13-Pc. Revere Ware®
Open Stock Separate
Prices Total 115.00 **59.88**
Copper clad. Prevents sticking and burning.

Christmas China
29.88 20-Pc. Set
5-Pc. Completer Set for Serving... 16.88
Serving pieces also sold separately.
40-Pc. Set of Stoneware
49.88
Three lovely patterns to choose from.

Sale! Colorful Bath Sets
In topaz, moss green, brown, Dresden blue, white.
2.00
Lid Cover, Reg. 3.25
Fringed Bath Rug, Reg. 6.00 4.00

Save on Briefs and T-Shirts
Briefs in white, sizes 28 to 44. Pack of 3. **3.22**
T-Shirts, White, Sizes S to XL, Reg. 4.29 Pkg. of 3 3.66
Briefs Reg. 3.99 Pkg.

Men's Knit Thermal Underwear
Long sleeve shirts with ribbed knit cuffs in natural color. Ankle length bottoms. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
2.97
Shirt or Bottom

Men's Crew Neck Sweat Shirts
Grey, white, navy, red and green in sizes S, M, L, XL.
2.88
Hurry, save now!
If Perfect 7.00

Veterans' Job Week

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed Nov. 12-18 as "Jobs For Veterans Week" in Greenville. Cox said that "many of the citizens of this city have given of themselves to our nation through military service in time of national emergency." He pointed out that the veterans "are now experiencing difficulty in finding suitable employment to support themselves and their families." Saying that "these veterans desire only an opportunity to help themselves," the mayor added that the "unemployment rate among all veterans and more particularly Vietnam veterans remains higher than that of their peers." Cox resolved that local business and industry leaders "be enjoined in addressing this area of concern in our city and... the citizens of Greenville pledge themselves to providing for the economically needy veterans of all wars new hope and restoration of their self esteem and to create for them new vision and direction for their lives by aiding them in becoming productive citizens of our community."

EASTERN STAR MEETING
The Pride of the East, Chapter No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Mount Hermon Lodge on W. Fifth St. Thursday night at 8 p.m. Agenda items will include the election of new officers and final disposition of the Thanksgiving basket. All members are urged to attend.

Shop Monday Thru Saturday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Phone 758-2176

Starr Named Chairman Of Pitt District Scouts

Douglas W. Starr was named chairman of the Pitt District, Boy Scouts of America, during the district's annual awards banquet held Tuesday in the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The announcement was made to the 200 scouting leaders and parents attending by District Nominating Chairman J. T. Manning Jr. Starr, senior vice president of Planters National Bank in Greenville, had previously served as district vice president.

Lawton H. Nisbet, retiring district chairman and master of ceremonies for the event, was presented a plaque by East Carolina Council Commissioner Walter L. "Sparky" Hood.

In presenting the award, Hood praised Nisbet for his dedication and service to the scouting movement, and noted that under Nisbet's leadership, the district program had expanded to a total of 1,014 Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts in 52 chartered units.

Unit leaders within the district were recognized by Council Scout Executive John Bush and were honored individually by their respective units.

District Awards of Merit were presented to Harvey L. Joyner, scoutmaster of Troop 550, Ms. Gloria Pearsall, den leader of Pack 131, and William Plueddemann, scoutmaster of Troop 348.

Murray Adams was the recipient of the Scouter's Training Award. Herman Waters and William Plueddemann were presented Scouter's Key awards.

Heber Adams, scoutmaster of Troop 452 and Woodbadge scoutmaster, presented Woodbadge beads to Wayne Banks, Terry Strickland, Murray Adams and Bill Plueddemann.

District trophies were presented to Ms. Irene Gurganus, district banquet chairperson, Wayne Banks, 1978 Klondike Derby chief and Dr. F. Milam Johnson, district Advance-O-Ree chief.

The following district scouts were honored for attaining the Eagle rank: J. Eric Kingsbury, Troop 340; Edward E. Dennis Jr., Troop 15; Jeffrey S. Aldridge, Troop 30; Joey L. Joyner, Troop 550; Tommie (Chip) L. Little, Troop 205; Edward Yancey, Troop 205; John D. Hendrix Jr., Troop 205; Greg P. Powell and C. Pierson Shaw, also of Troop 205.

Also: Wayne G. Winstead Jr., Troop 25; Norris L. Eason, Troop 571; Eugene W. Parsons, Troop 826; Garret P. Young, Troop 205; and Robert H. Hopkins, Troop 362.

Awards and presentations were made by the following: Heber Adams, ECU Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer, John Bush, Dr. F. Milam Johnson, Lawton Nisbet, the Rev. Jim Bussell, and District Scouting Executive Richard L. Kelley.

Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins, Mrs. Ann Pridgen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mosley, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. George Attmore, Mrs. Dottie Nisbet, Mrs. Lib Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Kelley, and Leslie Smith of Fort Worth, Texas, father-in-law of

Chancellor Brewer and a recipient of scouting's Silver Beaver Award. Troop 362 of the Moose Lodge

won the attendance award for the event. The table decoration award was presented to Troop 452, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.



RECEIVE DISTRICT AWARDS — Three Boy Scout leaders were honored Tuesday during the Pitt District annual awards banquet for the Boy Scouts of America. District Awards of Merit were presented to (left to right) Harvey

L. Joyner, scoutmaster of Troop 550; Ms. Gloria Pearsall, den leader of Pack 131; and William Plueddemann, scoutmaster of Troop 348. A total of 200 scouting leaders and parents attended the banquet.



25% Off



Stroller
Sale 20.99

Reg. \$28. OK Baby stroller. Wide plastic and rubber wheels, sturdy back support. Folds. Only 7 to sell. Similar to illustration.

Chest
Sale 47.99

Reg. \$70. Basic 4 drawer chest. Made of wood and wood products. Only 2 to sell.

Lamps.
Sale 11.99

Reg. \$16. Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse lamps. Only 13 to sell.

Canopy swing
Sale 13.99

Reg. \$19.00. Red swing with canopy. Only 15 to sell.

20% off



Sale 5.59 doz.
Reg. 6.99. Heavyweight diaper is 21"x40". 100% cotton gauze.



Sale 5.83 doz.
Reg. 7.29. Prefolded heavyweight diaper of 100% cotton gauze.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

This is JCPenney

•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 758-1180

Pre-Holiday Savings.

20% off Men's ski sweaters.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Real hand-embroidery on acrylic knit ski sweater. Choose from several Scandinavian-inspired patterns. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. 'Hot dog' ski sweaters show their stripes on soft acrylic knits. Vivid color combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off men's work shoes.



Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. The 6" leather boot with cushioned insoles and oil resistant soles.



Sale 28.80

Reg. \$36. Rugged Vibram® lug sole and heel on this 8" leather boot. Cushioned insole.



Sale 25.60

Reg. \$32. The 6" leather boot with steel toe protection and oil resistant Neoprene® soles.



Sale 18.40

Reg. \$23. Tough, moc-toe work oxford of grain leather with oil resistant Hypalon® sole and heel. In black.

This is JCPenney

•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 758-1180

Elected For 7th Time

Johnny Little of Stokes Elementary School was elected chairman for the seventh consecutive time to the countywide Title One Parent Advisory Council for Pitt County Schools.

Other elected officials were as follows: Marvin Baldree, Ayden Middle School, co-chairman; Mrs. Peggy Winkler, A. G. Cox School, secretary.

Outgoing officers included Mrs. Maxine Wiggins, who served five consecutive terms as co-chairperson, and Mrs. Nora Gatlin, who served as secretary for several terms.

Leck Keeter, outgoing Director for Title One, reviewed the Title One evaluation for the 1977-78 school year and was praised for his many years as director of the county program.

Bernard Haselrig, former principal of Bethel Elementary School, was presented to the group as the new director by Keeter.

All county schools were represented with a total group of 36 present. The next countywide meeting is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1979.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair, warm and dry Friday through Sunday with highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s except 50s along the coast.

Two Rose Seniors Chosen As Morehead Nominees

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two Rose High seniors, Brantley Tilman Jolly, Jr. and Susan Leigh Tucker have been selected as the two local nominees for the Morehead Scholarship Award.

Selection of the two from Pitt County was made nominees by the two-member selection committee—W. W. Speight and Dr. W. S. Bost, Jr.

The next step in the competition for the prestigious scholarship award will be the regional selection to be held within a few days. Regional nominees will then face a state competition

and at that level, recipients of the scholarship will be determined.

Jolly, son of the late Brantley Tilman Jolly and Mrs. Myree D. Hayes, is parliamentarian of the Student Council; is vice-president of both the National Honor Society and the Key Club, president of Monogram Club, was head marshal, and attended Governor's School.

In sports, he was voted most valuable cross-country member in 1977, and all conference in 1976 and 1977.

Jolly's career preferences are to become a physician, with second choices of lawyer or

engineer.

Susan Tucker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker, is a member of the National Honor Society, took part in the Davidson College "July Experience," and is a National Merit Semifinalist.

Other activities include Methodist Youth Fellowship, Medical Explorer Post member, and member of the Church Handbell Choir.

Tucker is also an officer in the

Student Government, and belongs to the Monogram Club, Keywanettes, the Anchor Club and the Science-Ecology Club.

Her career preferences are to become a physician or a lawyer.

Arrest 3 In Rape Probe

Three Rochester, N.Y. men were arrested by Greenville Police this morning on rape charges following an incident that began with the alleged abduction of a 28-year-old woman as she walked along West Fifth Street near the Contentnea Street intersection.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the woman told investigators that a van stopped as she walked along the street about 12:45 a.m. and the occupants grabbed her, placed her in the van, and took her to a spot behind the Pitt-Greenville Airport, where she was raped.

Following the assault, the victim was returned to Greenville and reported the incident, Cannon noted.

Willie Johnson, 34, Wallace R. Smith, 35, and Alfonso Herring, 25, all of Rochester, were taken into custody by officers after the incident was reported and jailed on rape charges, without privilege of bond, pending a hearing in the case.

Cannon noted that the van allegedly used in the incident was recovered later from an area off the Old River Road five miles from Greenville.

N.C. Zoo Adds Termite Nests

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Zoo officials are adding termite nests to the collection of habitats at the State Zoo here.

But the nests aren't for termites. They're for zebras, rhinoceros, giraffes and elephants. In fact, zoo officials say they'd rather not have any resident termites.

"The animals use termite mounds to rub and scratch," explained Dwight Holland, zoo curator of design.

"That's the way they get rid of their winter coats, of their extra hair," animal curator Les Schobert added. "Hopefully, they would rub against the termite mound as opposed to something else."

MEAD FUND

NEW YORK (AP) — The Margaret Mead Fund for the Advancement of Anthropology has raised more than \$1.5 million toward a \$5 million goal, sponsors have announced.

At-A-Glance

By the Associated Press

Here at a glance are the latest election returns for the governorships.

The trend listing is the anticipated new party division of the nation's governorships. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading, plus officeholders not subject to election this year.

Governors	Dem...	Rep...	Oth.
Won	21	14	0
Leading	0	1	0
Holdovers	11	3	0
Trend	32	18	0
Current	37	12	1

Here at a glance are the latest election returns for the U.S. House.

The trend listing is the anticipated new party division of the U.S. House. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading.

U.S. House	Dem...	Rep...	Oth.
Won	273	157	0
Leading	3	2	0
96th Trend	276	159	0
95th Congress	288	147	0

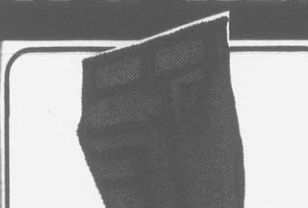
Note: Figures for the 95th Congress reflect the political division of the House before the deaths of Reps. William M. Keating, R-Calif.; Clifford Allen, D-Tenn.; Goodloe Byron, D-Md.; and Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill.

Here at a glance are the latest election returns for the U.S. Senate.

The trend listing is the anticipated new party division of the U.S. Senate. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading, plus officeholders not subject to election this year.

U.S. Senate	Dem...	Rep...	Oth.
Won	15	18	0
Leading	0	2	0
Holdovers	43	21	1
96th Trend	58	41	1
95th Congress	61	38	1

FAMILY DOLLAR ... Where you get more for your dollar!



Men's Western Jeans
\$5.99
Guaranteed for one year! Heavy 12.5-oz. navy blue denim flares 5-pocket style. Sizes 28-38.



Ladies' & Children's Casuals
\$4.96
A—Ladies' wedge loafer or lace-collared wedge tie. Tan. Sizes 6-10.
B—Selected sport and casual shoes in a variety of styles and colors. Ladies' 5-10. Children's 8½-3.



Ladies Fall Fashion Sweaters
\$2.99
Long sleeve cowls or turtle necks in new fall shades. S,M,L.



Men's stretch nylon socks
Stretch size 10-13
Package of 3
\$1.17



Pampers Disposable Diapers
Box of 24 Extra Absorbent **\$2.29**
Box of 12 Toddlers **\$1.39**



Corduroy Vests
\$4.99
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TV, Movie & Rock Star Polo Shirts
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Battlestar Galactica, Travolta & Others. Children's sizes



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100 regular strength tablets. Reg. \$1.87.



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Your Choice
7 oz. spray deodorant
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2.5 Oz. Roll-on in regular or unscented



Wella Balsam Products
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Shampoo (reg. or oily) or conditioner (reg. or extra body). 8-oz. size.



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Pkg. of 200 Sheets
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Limit 2

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Wide 78 series passenger tire features a 2 ply polyester body with 2 steel belts. Whitewall. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	44.00	24.20	1.91
E78-14	52.00	28.60	2.30
F78-14	56.00	30.80	2.45
G78-14	61.00	33.55	2.63
Q78 x 14	62.00	34.10	2.66
L78-15	75.00	41.25	3.45
H78-15	86.00	46.30	2.89

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 49¢ Each

Reg. 76¢. Stock up savings on JCPenney 10W30 all-weather oil. Medium range viscosity gives easy cold weather starts and balanced hot weather lubrication. 1.99 Domestic oil filters.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

50% off heavy duty shocks. Sale 4.99^{ea.}

Reg. 9.99. Great time to replace worn out shocks. Big piston heavy duty shock is 40% bigger than factory replacement equipment. Just right for all normal driving conditions. 20% more fluid soaks up road vibration for a firm, consistent ride. Fits most American cars, vans and pick-ups.

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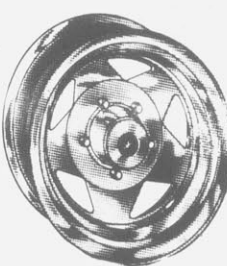
25% off highway RV bias or belted tires.

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Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15 TL	49.00	36.75	3.24
H78-15 TL	53.00	39.75	3.49

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-15	59.00	44.25	3.62

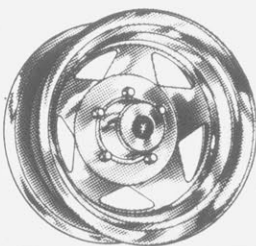
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Despite GOP Effort, Demos Capture Most Seats

By ELISSA MCCRARY
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite strong efforts by state Republicans in some districts, Democrats picked up most of the House and Senate seats in Tuesday's election.

Republicans fielded only 30 candidates for the 50 Senate seats and only 57 candidates for the 120 House seats.

But state Republican Executive Director Todd Reece said before the election that he

expected the GOP to score dramatic gains in Tuesday's vote.

Former Christian Action League president Coy Privette lost his bid for a seat in the 33rd House district of Cabarrus and Union counties. Three Democrats, Dwight Quinn, Betty Thomas and Aaron Plyler, picked up all the seats in that district.

In Guilford County, Republican House candidate

Howard Coble, who served as revenue secretary under Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser's administration, won one of the seven seats in the 23rd House district. Republican Margaret Keese picked up another seat in the district.

Both Democrats and Republicans closely watched the 18th Senate district race in which Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, a 12-term veteran, was hotly opposed by

Republican Cary D. Allred of Burlington. Scott's age and health were major issues in the campaign. But Scott managed to hang onto the one Senate seat in the district.

Republican Walter Cockerham was the only Republican winner in the 19th House district, which includes Bladen, Columbus and Sampson counties. Three seats were available in the district.

One Republican, Mary Pegg, won in the 29th House district in Forsyth County. Anne Bagnal, a Republican from Winston-Salem, won one of two seats in the 20th Senatorial district. Democrat Marvin Ward won the other seat.

Democratic winners in the 4th House district, Carteret and Onslow counties, were G. Malcolm Fulcher Jr., A.D. "Duke" Guy, and Bruce Etheridge.

In the 25th House district, Democrat T. Clyde Auman won the only available seat.

Democrat James O. Icenhour

won a seat in Catawba County's 37th House district.

Democrat John Covington was unopposed in the 27th House district.

Democrats took all six seats in the 15th House district, Wake County. Winners included Allen Adams, Ruth E. Cook, Aaron E. Fussell, Edward Ed Stallings, W. Casper Holroyd Jr., Joseph E. Johnson and Wilma Woodward.

Democratic winners in the 23rd House district in Guilford County were Ralph Edwards, Henry Frye, Byron Haworth, Jim Morgan and Mary Seymour.

In the 19th Senatorial district, Guilford County, Democrats Rachel Gray and Katherine Sebo won two of three seats.

Four Democrats won seats in the 29th House district in Forsyth County. Democrats elected include Dick Barnes, Judson DeRamus, Ted Kaplan and Margaret Tennille.

Democrats A. Neal Smith and Robie Nash won both seats in

the 30th House district, Rowan County.

In the 22nd Senatorial

district, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties, Democrats picked up all four

seats. Winners included Cecil Jenkins, Fred Alexander, Craig Lawing and Carolyn Mathis.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Thursday



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny, warm weather is expected for most of the country from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday morning. Colder weather with widespread rain is forecast for the Northwest and northern

Plains with snow expected for the Rockies and adjacent Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Most areas of North Carolina received some rain, but in many places it was on the light side.

Generally, amounts have been under a tenth of an inch although more significant amounts fell through the interior part of the state during the night. The Raleigh-Durham area got the most rain, reporting nearly six-tenths of an inch by early this morning.

The rain moved into the parched mountains early Tuesday and gradually spread to the Piedmont by late afternoon. The rain began tapering off in the west early in the night.

The rain is accompanied by a cold front that is moving eastward today.

But even with the rain, record

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Thursday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM
2:05	8:15
2:31	8:47

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	+02	+10
Bogue Inlet	+29	+26
New River Inlet	+31	+32

to near record highs were reported in some areas of the state. The thermometer reached 78 at Wilmington, 77 at Cherry Point and 76 at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The cold front is expected to move off the state later today, but temperatures are expected to remain cooler.

Grassed Waterway A Proven Practice

According to Robert G. Little, chairman of the Pitt County Soil and Conservation District, grassed waterways are a proven conservation practice in preventing soil erosion caused by gullies.

North Carolina, with an average rainfall of 48 inches, has a healthy amount of rainfall. Little suggests fall as an excellent time to install grassed waterways, with technical assistance from the county Soil Conservation Service.

Once the waterway area is selected, the landowner can get fast results by shaping, seeding, fertilizing and mulching. Little says that mulching should be anchored with netting stapled in place or other means for best results.

According to Little, the best grasses for the Pitt County area for the job are tall fescue, seric-

pa lespedeza, bahia and Bermuda. Grasses may be planted singly or in combinations.

When the waterway is well established with a healthy growth of protective grass, the watercourse is protected against washing. Large waterways may even be used for extra livestock grazing, when they are well maintained with regular cutting and fertilization. Waterways will revert to gullies if unattended.

With federal protection on pollution from croplands becoming more evident, waterways can meet standards for control of non-point pollution by keeping chemicals in the field.

"Only a relatively small amount of money is needed to install waterways," said Chairman Little. "But the amount of money saved by protecting the soil makes this practice a real bargain."

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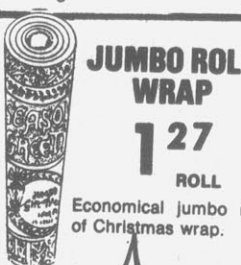
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Save 54¢

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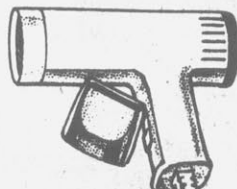
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NOTE: Due to the nature of this event...No Rainschecks will be issued

Discover Some Valley Forge Stories Are Myths

By **CHRIS ROBERTS**
Associated Press Writer
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)

— As the story goes, George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, then when confronted by his father fessed up, saying, "I cannot tell a lie." Almost every school boy who

ever fibbed heard that one. But the foundation of that great lesson in honesty has long been questioned, and now stories from Washington's encampment at Valley Forge are being challenged by researchers bent on setting

history straight. An abundance of fresh information has been uncovered on the Continental Army's stay here over 200 years ago — so much the National Park Service says brochures and handbooks will have to be revamped.

"They will be rewritten on the basis of new and very clear documentary evidence," says Wayne Bodle, a Park Service historian taking part in the study. "It should take another six months."

The Valley Forge project is

being coordinated by Jacqueline Thibaut, another Park Service historian who's in Europe examining British and French archives for old Revolutionary War era documents.

She says that research so far shows that contrary to last year's Christmas stamp and the report of Isaac Potts, a contemporary of Washington, the future president did not kneel in prayer for his troops here during Christmas week of 1777.

That story, she says, and the one about the Cherry tree, are "myth — part of the 19th century beatification of Washington."

Bodle said in an interview, "We have found that some things commonly believed to be true, can't be proved one way or the other — like Washington kneeling in prayer, or the stories of the bloody footprints in the snow."

"We do know that thousands of soldiers did not have shoes, that the roads were covered with frozen ruts, so it's probably safe to assume some feet did bleed, but bloody footprints?"

"Very little research was ever done on the park, so we've really had to start from scratch. So many historical documents are scattered in private collections."

The research, costing \$230,000, was begun shortly after Pennsylvania turned the 2,250 acre park over to the Park Service two years ago.

History books, including ones still sold here, describe the Continental Army that entered Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, as a ragged, freezing, half-starved collection of men who were untrained and undisciplined.

But Miss Thibaut and Bodle say the latest research shows the soldiers were able enough to build sturdy fortifications, and that throughout the winter they gave the British troops fits.

"From the latest research, it seems the conditions were probably as bad as the history books paint, but it's also clear they weren't just hibernating out there for the winter," said Bodle. "And the notion the British sat warm and toasty in Philadelphia also clearly isn't the case."

"Washington's army was harassing the British army throughout the winter, sending out raiding parties at regular intervals. It's quite clear they really gave the British a hard time."

"Washington not only had tremendous military ability, but the ability to simply get things done. He was a politician in the best sense of the word."

"He could take what he saw with his eyes and make very vivid images on paper, in letters, for instance begging Congress for supplies. It was

Washington who wrote you could track the course of the army by the bloody footprints in the snow. He created some of the enduring images that have stayed with us when we think of Valley Forge."

Adds Miss Thibaut: "We have found nothing that will change the basic outline of the history of the period, but the stories of a barely mobile, stumbling army coming into Valley Forge are untrue."

In addition to Park Service historians, research is being carried out by a man-and-wife architectural team camped in a trailer at the park and by archeologists from Philadelphia's University Museum. Both are under contract to the federal agency.

The archeologists are studying the terrain with aerial infra-red photographs, soil penetrating radar and magnetometers, instruments that can locate such features as old roadbeds and entrenchments by detecting fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

The archeologists have found soldiers' trash pits, one filled with animal bones and nut shells, some musket balls, and a button or two.

"Once we know for sure what animals the bones are from, it will tell us something about the soldiers' diet," says University Museum archeologist Helen Schenck. "If it turns out to be bones from little animals like squirrels, that would indicate the soldiers were quite hungry and foraging for food."

Unfortunately for the researchers, their sophisticated equipment also picks up such features as modern day trenches dug for electric lines and pipes, as well as loads of tent stakes and flag pole holes from national Boy Scout meetings in 1950, 1957 and 1964.

"It's a big problem," says John Dodd, the Layton, N.J., architect who's working with his wife, Cherry. "The whole park was so chewed up. You can imagine with 40,000 to 50,000 kids here."

"They really pushed things around. Now, it's hard to find your little hut sites, your traces of roads."

Sadie Saulter PTA To Meet

The Sadie Saulter PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. The guest speaker will be Charles Ross, director of instruction for the Greenville City Schools.

The program will be on STAR (Steps to Attaining Reading). The program is now in use in the system.

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RE-EXAMINE VALLEY FORGE — National Park Service historian Wayne Bodle, left, discusses recent archaeological digs locating encamp-

ments of Washington's Continental Army with Gene Cox, Valley Forge National Park interpretation chief. (AP Laserphoto)

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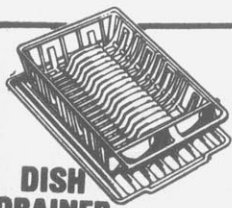
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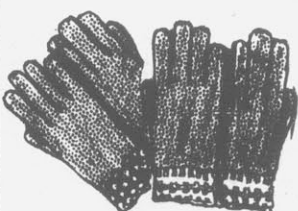
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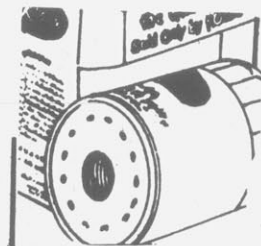
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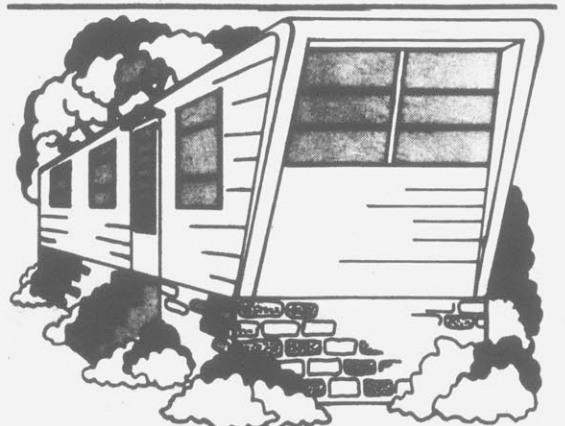
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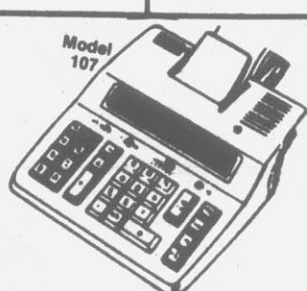
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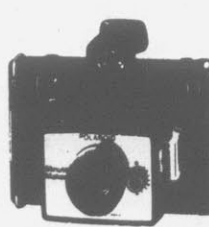
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Collaborate In Thriller

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Clifford Irving has written another book — this time with a collaborator who says if he had been around when the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography was dreamed up the whole idea would have been squelched.

Or, as Herbert Burkholz said laughingly, "if I had been involved he would have gotten away with it."

This is not to say that the two authors have not taken a few liberties with "The Death Freak" (Summit Books, \$8.95), which is a spy spoof about the top Russian and American UKD (unusual killing devices) men who want to retire but fear they know too much to be allowed to bow out.

To safeguard their futures as ordinary citizens, they decide they must eliminate all those who know their true identities — and therein lies the rub. How to go about this with the least degree of danger. Simple. Switch roles. The CIA man will get the KGB operatives and vice versa.

"John Luckless" is the author of record. Who is John Luckless? Why Jean Le Malchanceaux, a 12th century French monk, of course. We even have a bit of his wisdom quoted in the front of the book — something about Cain and Abel.

There's just one thing. Le Malchanceaux was born in the fertile imagination of a 20th century author. No. Not Irving. Someone who was writing a book about the crusades who had run out of primary source material for attribution. His inventor, and later other authors, quoted from the monk's journals at length, so much so that a publisher once approached Irving and said, "There might be a good biography there because he's an unknown character but obviously a fascinating man."

Irving and Burkholz have known each other since they both attended PS 9, 82nd St. and Broadway, and Joan of Arc High School, 92nd St. and Amsterdam Avenue, in New York. Irving went on to Cornell, where he majored in English and philosophy. "knocked

around awhile," and then started a writing career. He has five novels to his credit and four nonfiction books.

Burkholz, who said he was a published writer when he was 16, "got involved in a very bad early marriage as a teen-ager," took a law degree and became an insurance broker.

"Finally I just kicked the beans in the fire and went back to my writing. Got rid of the wife, got rid of the kids, got rid of the business and started writing again."

It was then, after a 20-year gap, that Herb, now living in Spain, "noticed this chap sitting at the next table" on the island of Ibiza. "It was Cliff."

That was about 1963. The friendship was resumed and some years later, in San Miguel, Mexico, over "a pitcher of margaritas," the spy novel was born.

Both men say the story is a blend of ideas and lifestyles (Herb is very active in skiing and Cliff in scuba diving, and both sports figure in the book), but they deny the characters' physical descriptions are in any way based on their creators, though there is a resemblance.

They plan a sequel, but both also are working on "personal" novels. Burkholz, a fictionalized biography of composer George Gershwin, and Irving, a book on Pancho Villa, Tom Mix and Lt. George S. Patton Jr. For all you startled readers, Irving explained that Tom Mix was a volunteer fighting for Pancho Villa at the same time that

Patton was a second lieutenant under Gen. John Pershing on an expedition to find Villa.

"The Death Freak" they call "pure entertainment."

"It's not 'War and Peace'...neither Cliff nor I take the genre seriously," said Burkholz. "When you're dealing with a subject as macabre as this, with so many people dying, I could never possibly treat that seriously because it would horrify me. I would have to satirize it in order to write sanely about it."

Burkholz calls the spate of spy books the westerns of today. Irving says, however, that the original idea for "The Death Freak" goes back to a meeting with an investigative reporter from Chicago who had interviewed a man on whom the CIA agent is based.

"He existed. He was a CIA weapons genius. And he did try to retire...he died immediately thereafter — of a heart attack."

"Now, the Chicago reporter who knew the man always felt that he had been knocked off by the CIA."

"You don't retire. He knew too much. He was the man who had perfected the cigar that the CIA would use to kill Castro, which we mention in the book."

"All that's real. Bizarre as it is, it's real."

Burkholz' legal mind sprang into action. "We're not saying that the CIA knocked him off. We note the coincidence. And we do admit that was what sparked off the idea."

Junior High School Activities Noted

Recent events at Aycock Junior High include the election of officers to several school clubs. Clubs, and officers elected are:

- Recipe Collectors Club — Angela Palmer, president; Jackie Cherry, vice president; Debbie Elmer, secretary/treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Carter, adviser.
- French Club — Chip Little, president; Gordon Douglas, vice president; Martha Ann Ferrell, secretary; and Elizabeth Gartman, treasurer.
- Photography Club — Molly Zincone, president; Vince Hankins, vice president; Margaret Cox, secretary/treasurer; Mrs. Leveta Weatherington and Dudley Vann, advisers.
- Science Club — Bill Stallings, president; and Jay Holley, vice president.
- Career Club — Lanny Peters and Mrs. Susan Becker, advisers.
- Library/Media Club — Cliff Jones, president; Cindy Lancaster, vice president;

Other recent activities have included the participation of Aycock Band members in the Rose High homecoming parade and the victory of the Girls' Tennis team against Wilson, with a score of 11-1.

On Nov. 9, 105 eighth grade students will make a trip to Williamsburg, for the purpose of reinforcing the study of the Colonial Period of America.

"By THOMAS A. EDISON" WASHINGTON (AP) — A "gold mine" of writing by Thomas A. Edison will be put together under a project that will get under way next year — the 100th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent light bulb.

BOB'S TV "SUPER VALUE" ON WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR!

WHAT A VALUE AT ONLY... \$398.00*
Distributor's suggested price

Backed by Bob's TV "SUPER SERVICE DEPT."

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

AYDEN, N.C. (EAST END ST.) GREENVILLE, N.C. (BLOCKS FROM PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IN THE CLYDE LUTON BLDG.)

ROSES Bargain-Blast

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Sale Ends SATURDAY NIGHT

Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. No Rainchecks

Calendar Towels
133
Lovely linen towel. Several designs.

Picture Clocks
Reg. \$39.99
29.97
Scenic faced picture clocks.

Ladies Street Length Sweater Coats
\$20 SAVE 7.50 REG. 27.50
Misses 100% acrylic street length cable knit sweater coat. Natural, blue or beige in sizes S-M-L.

Jr. Vinyl PVC Jackets
11.88
Junior vinyl PVC jackets in sizes 5-15 or 7-8, 15/16. Two styles.

Electric Alarm Clocks
12.88 Reg. \$15.88
Electric alarm clocks in several styles. Easy-read dial.

ROSES CAKES
2.10
Several kinds. 14.5 oz. net wt.

Package Of Three BLANK CASSETTES
88¢ Reg. 1.00
Low noise. 180 min. total.

Men's Pre-washed Denim Jeans
9.88 REG. 14.97
Men's pre-washed denim jeans in sizes 29-38 in light blue or dark blue.

Men's Fancy Plaid Slacks
9.88 REG. TO 13.97
Men's 100% polyester fancy plaid slacks in sizes 30-42. Many colors.

Boy's 8-18 Denim Jeans
5.97 REG. 7.88
Boys 8-18, 100% cotton denim jeans in basic style with accenting pockets.

Men's Nylon Hooded Quilted Jacket
8.97 REG. 12.97
SAVE \$4
Men's nylon quilted hooded jackets in sizes S-M-L-XL in navy.

MIST CURLING IRON
6.44 Ea.
Great for quick touch-ups.

FOOD PROCESSOR
48.88
G.E. food processor with 2 control switches. Has powerful 360 watt motor. Many uses.

DOUBLE DIPPED PEANUTS
99¢ BAG
Delicious treat every one will love.

FRESHEN-UP GUM
Freshens with every squirt.
8.100
VELAMINTS 8 FOR \$1

36-OUNCE GAINES BURGERS OR TOP CHOICE
The dog food every dog loves.
1.00 REG. 1.43

TENNIS RACKET
3.96 REG. 5.00
Steel tennis rackets. Lightweight.

TENNIS BALLS
Top Brand. Cans of three.
1.99 REG. 2.38

Girl's 7-14 Denim Jeans
\$5 SAVE 1.66 REG. 6.66
Pre-washed denim jeans for girls in sizes 7-14. Basic style in indigo blue.

Infant's Corduroy Pants
\$3 SAVE 96¢ REG. 3.96
Infant's corduroy pants in sizes 12-24 months. Royal, red or green.

Girl's Pre-washed Denims
\$4 SAVE 96¢ REG. \$4.96
Girl's 4-6x brushed pre-washed denim jeans in blue. Basic style.

100% Polyester Slacks
3.88 SAVE \$1.00 REG. 4.88
Ladies 100% polyester pull on slacks in many colors. Sizes 8-18 and 32-38. Extra Sizes 4.88

Ladies 8-18 Denim Jeans
7.88 SAVE 2.00 REG. 9.88
Ladies denim jeans in basic styles. Sizes 7/8-15/16 in blue or navy.

Ladies 100% Acrylic Sweaters
11.50 SAVE 4.38 REG. 15.88
Ladies 100% acrylic pullover style sweater in S-M-L. Available in many colors.

PHILCO FALL SPECIALS

Everything you want in a color TV for less



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Portable model C2904KW

- 19" diagonal Philco portable color TV
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- Stand available as optional/extra

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Everything you want in a color TV...for less.

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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.



ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener
9.97 reg. 16.95 save 6.98
All parts in contact with can-handle drive wheel, lid holder removes quickly for easy cleaning. Starts when handle is depressed. Shuts off when cutting operation is complete. Hidden cord storage. Harvest Gold finish.

Anchor Hocking Microwave Microware
3.88 reg. 5.95 save 2.07
Choose baking sheet, baking ring, muffin pan, bacon rack or roasting rack. Made of heavy duty plastic designed specifically for microwave oven, but can also be used in conventional ovens.

Chrono Tel Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm Clock
10.97 reg. 21.95 save 10.98
Snooz-Alarm clock wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you again in 10 minutes, then again and again. Large digital read out in handsome black and silver compact design.

ONEIDA Custom Stainless Service for 8
18.97 reg. 39.15 save 20.18
62 pc. set of stainless tableware. Choice of 3 patterns—Plantation, Roseanne or Shelton.

Oster "Soft-Glo" Lighted Mirror
13.97 reg. 18.95 save 4.98
Great for any close-up viewing purpose.
Adjustable mirror swivels to any angle.
Regular mirror for normal viewing.
Magnified image for close-ups.
40 Watt bulb provides ideal glare-free lighting.
No shadows, no fogging.
Convenient utility storage tray.

hy-fry Pops Popcorn Too! AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKER-FRYER
U.L. Approved
Stew, deep fry, simmer, prepare casserole and fondue dishes. The most versatile cooking appliance your kitchen can boast.
13.97 reg. 19.95 save 5.98
• Handy cooking guide
• Automatic meat control

Oster ELECTRIC "HYDRO-LAX" FOOT MASSAGER
13.97 reg. 22.95 save 8.98
• Refresh your tired feet and legs
• Feet never felt better
• Provides soothing, relaxing "water-in-motion" massage
• Use with or without water
• Stand up for full body massage
• Use for arm and wrist massage

Sunbeam Wall Clock
4.97 reg. 9.95 save 4.98
Fresh as Spring flowers and colors to perk up any wall area. Round raised crystal set into hexagonal case. Avocado or gold.

WEAR-EVER CHICKEN BUCKET LOW PRESSURE FRYER
23.97 reg. 34.95 save 10.98
The Wear-Ever Chicken Bucket makes fried chicken as juicy and tender as any you've brought home from a carry-out. Do it super fast in 13 to 18 minutes. Also brings out all the savory flavor of seafoods and fresh vegetables.

Glassware by Brockway Egg Plate
2.19 reg. 3.49 save 1.30
Brockway 11" glass egg plate. Gift Boxed for your special friend or relatives present.

4 Cup Electric Hot Pot
3.44 reg. 5.99 save 2.55
Ideal for making instant coffee or tea, boiling water, heating canned foods or baby bottles. Easy pouring spout. Insulated base and handle.

WEAR-EVER Pakey Pot 3 1/2 Qt. Electric Slow Cooker
13.97 reg. 32.95 save 18.98
What A Time & Money Saving Ideal!
It's got a big beautiful removable 3 1/2 qt. crock that makes it an even more efficient "buy". Now you can prepare your meal the evening before, refrigerate, cook the next day and serve at dinner—ALL IN THE SAME CROCK! It's an energy miser that brings out flavors of even inexpensive meats you never knew were there.

pyrex WARE 3-Piece Bake, Serve & Store Set
5.97 reg. 10.95 save 4.98
Save now on one of America's favorite 3 piece cookware sets. Prepare, bake, serve and store foods all in the same dish. Plus they're dishwasher & microwave safe. Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, Woodland and Homestead.

CORNING WARE Roasters
Cornflower 9.44 reg. 15.75
Spice O'Life or Wildflower 9.97 reg. 17.25
Our most popular roaster is now more popular than ever before. Priced specially for a limited time so you can enjoy all the convenience of roasting, baking or cooking up casseroles, just the right size 12 1/4" X 10 1/4" X 2 1/4" in Cornflower Emblem, Spice O' Life design or Wild Flower decorations.

Pyrex 1 Pt. Liquid Measure
97¢ reg. 1.69 save 72¢
pyrex WARE Pyrex 9" Pie Plate
87¢ reg. 1.59 save 72¢

Thermo-Serv Travel Tumbler
2.97 reg. 5.95 save 2.98
12 Oz. portable beverage container. Oval opening for dribble-free drinking. The top screws off for easy filling and cleaning. Double wall insulation keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold.

CORNING WARE PRODUCTS COUNTER-SAVERS
12.97 reg. 16.99
Spice 'O Life Or Wild Flower reg. 18.99
Keep all your counters looking new, whether you are slicing the apples for your famous apple pie rolling out the dough or setting down the pie piping hot from the oven, Corning Counter-Savers will save your table tops and counters. You'll love the glass-ceramic non-porous surface—its sanitary, easy to clean and resists clinging odors.

WARING 14 Speed Blender
18.99 reg. 37.95 save 18.96
Hi-Lo switch provides 7 low range and 7 high range speeds—14 speeds to meet every blending need. 7 push buttons plus off & range selector buttons. 5 cup shatter proof power pitcher with removable stainless steel blade assembly for cleaning ease. 1 full year warranty.

Sunbeam Aster Wall Clock
built with integrity—backed by service
5.97 reg. 11.95 save 5.98
White case with avocado dial or brown case with gold dial and floral accents. Bold white numerals combined with strong tulip shaped white hands for maximum legibility. Bright gold tone sweep second hand.

Vasco Electric Hot Tray
4.97 reg. 10.95 save 5.98
New garden design warming tray. 9" X 19 1/2".

Marble Cheese Tray
5.97 reg. 10.00 save 4.03
Marble cheese tray from Goodwood features white grained marble. Non-skid, non-mar rubber legs. Glass dome seals in flavor.

WARING Deluxe Ice Crusher
13.97 reg. 21.95 save 7.98
Crushes ice fast for frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and hundreds of uses. Large see-thru container removes for serving. Stainless steel blades driven by power motor. Portable and compact.

Exquisite G.E. Alarm Clock with quality features
6.97 reg. 14.98 save 8.01
G.E. lighted dial Snooz-Alarm clock in beautiful home design. Repeating alarm feature lets you snooze again and again, but reminds you to awaken.

Arvin Fan Forced Portable Heater
22.97 reg. 31.95 save 8.98
Fan forced 1500 watts. Single knob thermostat control. Aluminum reflector and grill. Instant radiant ribbon elements. Positive "off" "on" thermostat/safety tip-over switch. High temperature cord & plug.

Fairgrove "Over the Sink" Board
3.44 reg. 6.95 save 3.51
Adds extra work space where you need it. Wooden board, white vinyl covered handles, adjustable up to 21", non scuff feet—use as bread board, cutting board, or serving tray.

Arvin Automatic Portable Heater
18.88 reg. 24.95 save 6.07
Instant fan forced 1320 watts, wide angle bright reflector. Single knob temperature control, positive "off" position. Cool, fold-down wire handle. High temperature cord and plug. Tip-over safety switch.

Miniature Dome Styling G.E. Alarm Clock
3.97 reg. 7.95 save 3.98
Pendulum pattern G.E. alarm clock in miniature dome styling. A great gift for friend or family.

Stock And Market Reports

Following is a summary of market price and conditions of N.C. farm products as reported by the federal-state market news service of the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: (weekly auction sales) Hillsborough -287 head cattle and 179 hogs; slaughter cows: utility and commercial 37.50-43.25; Canner and cutter few 35.50-39.50; Vealers: (150-250) good few 48.00-72.00; Calves: (325-550) good 50.00-53.50; Bulls: (1000 up) utility and commercial 44.00-47.50; Feeder steers: (300-400) few good 59.00-73.00; (600-800) few 57.00-59.00; (800 up) good and choice 44.00-50.50; Feeder heifers: (500 up) few good 45.00-48.00; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 72.50-76.00 (300-400) Good 60.50-67.50 (400-550) Good 54.00-59.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 37.50-43.25; Baby calves: 30.00-55.00 per head; swine: (180-240) 49.25; Sows: (300-600) 34.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. Wilkesboro -515 head cattle and 12 hogs: vealers: (150-250) choice 74.50-79.00, good 66.00-72.00; Calves: (250-325) good 58.00-62.00 (325-550) good 50.00-53.00; Heifers: (700-850) few standard 40.00-43.25; Bulls: (1000 up) utility and commercial 43.25-47.00; Feeder steers: (300-400) good 64.00-73.25; (400-500) choice 66.75-69.00; good 62.50-65.25; (500-600) good and choice 58.75-63.25 (600-800) good 54.50-58.00 (800 up) standard and good 42.50-52.50; Feeder heifers: (300-400) good 52.00-56.00 (400-500) choice 53.00-54.50, good 49.50-53.25 (500 up) good 47.00-49.75; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 67.00-72.00 (300-400) good 61.00-68.00 (400-550)

good 54.50-61.50; Cows: feeder and replacements 34.75-42.50; Baby calves: 31.00-66.00 per head.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State farmers market: (wholesale prices) Apples - bushels 5.00-7.00; tray pack cartons 8.50-13.00; Snap beans - bushels 7.50-8.50; Cabbage - 50 pound bags 4.00-5.00; Collards - bushels 4.00; Corn - crates 4.50-6.50; Cucumbers - bushels 6.00-7.00; Oranges - cartons 6.00-6.50; Grapefruits - cartons 4.00-5.50; Greens - bushels 4.00; Lettuce cartons 7.00-7.50; Peppers bushels 8.50-12.50; Irish potatoes - 50-lb bags 3.25-4.50; Sweet potatoes - bushels 6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broilerfryers: Trading activity is light. Processor offerings range adequate to ample for delivery later this week. Movement at retail outlets has declined noticeably in some instances and is lighter than previously anticipated. Trucklot price underdone is barely steady to weak in most instances.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: Prices advanced on the larger sized eggs while hildunchanged on mediums. Trading activity is fair to good as first of month business coupled with approaching holiday stimulates consumer buying interest. Supplies are usually in good balance for present trade needs. Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered: store door: A extra large 65-68; A large 64-66; A medium 60-62.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market higher on large. Supply moderate and demand good. Weighted average price for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets: 68.88 cents per dozen for large white; medium 66.17; small 49.58.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cabbage: (Eastern N.C. fob) Market steady. Supply moderate. 1 3/4 bushel crates green 3.25, 50-pound bags 2.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Board of trade closed for election day. Local market same as Nov. 6. Wilson 2.46, 6.69; Elizabeth City 2.31, 6.71; Goldsboro (2.39-2.52), (6.69-7.1); Selma 2.41, 6.72; Lumberton 2.42, 6.60; Snow Hill 2.50, 6.66; Saratoga 2.50, 6.66; Pantego 2.39, 6.72; Greenville 2.47, 6.75; Farmville 2.50, 6.66; Raleigh, 6.71 12; Williamston 2.39, 6.77; Clinton 2.50; Barber 6.56; Mount Ulla, 6.60; Durham 2.45; Statesville 2.50, 6.45; Albemarle 2.31, 6.60; Monroe (2.35-2.44); Mocksville and Roaring River 2.44.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sale: Satesville -1,320 head sold: 40-50 pound no. one and twos 104.83, No. threes 92.50; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 11.25, No. threes, 86.00 Wallace Chadborn: 2,028 head sold: 40-50 pound no. one and twos 105.67, No. threes 93.25 per cwt; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 98.25, No. threes 82.50 Smithfield: 1,078 head sold: 40-50 pound no. one and twos 100.64, No. threes 91.78; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 98.00, No. threes 78.50 per cwt.

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

Burroughs	7 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	22 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jell Pilot	29 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	37 1/2
Eckerd	37
Central Soya	13
Hardes	12
Integon	25 1/2
Fieldcrest	14 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vesco	34
Eaton	36 1/2
P & G	83 1/2
Conner Homes	54 1/2
Deere	32 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	9 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2
NCNB	13 1/2

Topless Ban Is Adopted For Farmville

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — An ordinance "prohibiting the exposure of the female breasts" got a discreet nod of approval last night during the regular monthly session of the Farmville Town Board.

Essentially what the ordinance does is to prohibit females over age 14, or any other physically developed female, from exposing their breasts in any public place before a member of the opposite sex.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor and conviction

carries a fine of up to \$50 or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

The ordinance was not read to the public; however, the original draft of the measure was passed among the mostly male audience and disappeared, leaving the commissioners to act on blind faith.

In a public hearing, Dan Heizer, representing the Arts Council, requested a \$600 per fiscal-year subsidy for renovating and maintaining the old theater for arts council activities. Heizer said the recreation department would still be allowed free access to the theater for showing films to children.

Heizer said the request was for the community's benefit.

"We would attempt some day to have a small art gallery to improve downtown and would make the arts council a downtown activity," he said. "If approved our board of directors would meet with anybody who would want to get the building rent free."

The commissioners gave approval to the request and okayed a second motion to move contingent monies in the budget to fund the project.

Town Attorney John Lewis reported that the ordinance codification is about 15 chapters towards completion. Lewis said he would have all drafts prepared for the town administrator by Thanksgiving Day.

In other business, the commissioners approved acceptance of \$73,300 in community development funds to conduct rehabilitation in target areas. The board must now complete an environmental assessment of the areas and appoint a coordinator for the program.

An ordinance limiting the obstruction of public railroad crossings by trains for more than eight minutes at any time was amended to read: "It shall

be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to allow a railroad train, locomotive, or any railroad vehicle to stand upon a public crossing, or any part thereof, for more than 10 minutes at any time."

Town Administrator Patrick Thomas requested that the release of the general agenda to board members carry a one week deadline prior to the regular monthly meeting. The request was approved.

Approval was given to a preliminary plat of tracts two, three and four and the final plat of tract one of the Linwood Mercer property behind Mandarin Drive. Tract one has been sold to Electrical Utilities Company and will be used industrially.

A request from Jesse Brady that the highway business district on 264 allow taverns, pool halls and clubs as additional use was denied by the commissioners.

A tie bid of \$6,156 from Westinghouse Co. and Rigby Electric for three phase transformers was settled on the basis of delivery. Westinghouse indicated a delivery of 13-15 weeks, while Rigby's estimated delivery date was 16 weeks.

Mayor Sara Albritton announced the following appointments to the Advisory Board: Ann Joyner and Nan Gray Monk, library board; Edna Earle Baker, housing authority; Dan Warren, Billy Carraway, Leroy Redden, Bob Parvin, Danny Griffith, and Margaret Sugg, recreation advisory board.

The next Farmville Town Board meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL 95¢
HAM-EGG SAND 75¢
Breakfast Served All Day
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

Obituaries

Exum

Mrs. Regina Bellesheim Exum, 28, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall, 1101 Ward St., by Father Anthony Siemeone. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Exum, a native of Pelham, N. Y., had been a resident of Greenville since 1970.

Survivors: her husband, Richard Exum of Greenville; a son, Ian Vincent Exum; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bellesheim of Greenville; two brothers, Gerard H. Bellesheim of Bronx, N. Y. and Robert Henry Bellesheim of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Patricia Kelly of Greenville, Mrs. Jeanne Marie Wahl of Pelham Manor, N. Y. and Mrs. Christina Marie Lavender of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A brief prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall and the family will receive friends after the service until 9 p.m.

The family suggests that flower by omitted and that memorial gifts be made to: Special Hematology/Oncology Research Fund, ECU School of Medicine.

Family visitation will be tonight from 8-9 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel, Greenville.

Watson

Mrs. Martha Watson of Greenville Rt. 4 died Tuesday at her home in the Seven Pines community. She was the mother of Mrs. Beulah Jones of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Funeral Home.

Whitaker

AYDEN — Mrs. Dorothy Chavis Whitaker, of Rt. 1, died yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Greenville.

She was the wife of Roosevelt Whitaker of Greenville.

Police Cite 2 Collisions

Two collisions about 8:15 a.m. yesterday on 14th Street at the Ragsdale Road - Brownlea Drive intersection resulted in an estimated \$1,550 property damage.

Police said cars driven by Judith Schmidt Kopping of 1209 East Wright Rd. and Lisa Carlene Briley of 215 Harmony St. collided at the Ragsdale Road intersection, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Briley car and \$150 damage to the Kopping car.

Investigators said that the two cars pulled to the side of the roadway following the mishap and that cars driven by Henry Cleveland Cox of 220 Quail Hollow Rd., Margie Ann Bennett of 10 Scott St. and Seth Jones Jr. of Route 9, Greenville, collided as they passed the first two vehicles at the Brownlea Drive intersection.

Police, who said the Jones car collided with the rear of the Cox auto and the Bennett car collided with the rear of the Jones car, set damage at \$200 to the Cox and Bennett autos and \$800 to the Jones vehicle.

Soliciting Is Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of several requests for solicitation permits.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity at East Carolina University for permission to sell doughnuts on campus and in residential areas on Dec. 6 to raise money for the Todd Scholarship Fund; the VFW Auxiliary for permission to conduct its annual poppy sale on Nov. 10 and 11;

Cub Scout Den Five, Pack 205, of Memorial Baptist Church for permission to sell candy from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10; the League of Women Voters for permission to conduct an art auction on Nov. 10 from 7-11 p.m.;

The Seventh Day Adventist Church for permission to conduct a residential solicitation here during November and December to raise funds for World Wide Mission; and by the City Band Boosters Club for permission to take door-to-door orders for fruit from Nov. 6-17.

Holmes

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Jack Carlos Holmes, who died Saturday at his home, 110 Cameron St., Farmville, will be held Thursday, 3 p.m., at St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion Church, Farmville, the Rev. Aldridge officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Holmes was a native of Greene County, but spent most of his life in Farmville. He was employed by the Town of Farmville.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Fannie Owens Holmes of Bronx, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Suggs, Mrs. Marie Lee and Miss Kathryn Holmes, all of Bronx, N. Y.; two sons, William Holmes of New York and Andre Vines of Farmville; one sister, Eldress Lillie Ford of the home; three grandchildren.

Patty Lost Appeal Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the time being, Patricia Hearst will stay put — in prison serving a seven-year sentence on a bank robbery conviction.

U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick Jr. refused on Tuesday to set aside Miss Hearst's conviction or modify her sentence. She had alleged her trial was "reduced to a mockery, a farce and a sham because of ineffective assistance of counsel."

In denying all Miss Hearst's motions, Orrick said "none of the evidence offered in her behalf ... would entitle her to relief."

Orrick also said her allegations of inadequate representation by famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey were "speculative, unfounded assertions completely unwarranted by the record."

Miss Hearst has already served 20 months of her sentence and will be eligible for parole July 11. She was charged with the April 15, 1974, robbery of a San Francisco bank with Symbionese Liberation Army members who had kidnapped her Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 24, recently announced she wants to marry a former bodyguard.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge, No. 708, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Amos C. Leggett, Master
Wylie Christy, Sec'y

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	209,104	245,691	117.50
Clinton	242,452	293,534	121.07
Dunn	152,177	181,463	119.24
Farmville	131,229	168,193	128.17
Goldsboro	116,039	136,515	117.65
Greenville	87,689	94,252	107.48
Kinston	339,982	399,304	117.45
Robersonville	160,025	186,227	116.37
Rocky Mount	324,873	388,843	119.69
Smithfield	284,905	351,377	123.33
Tarboro	closed		
Wallace	72,851	81,378	111.70
Washington	passed		
Wendell	296,945	360,260	121.32
Williamston	passed		
Wilson	722,204	893,422	123.71
Windsor	112,771	131,790	116.87
Totals	3,253,246	3,912,249	120.26
Season Total	461,261,180	619,817,101	134.37
Stabilization	438,799	13.5 percent	

**+2
2
4**

Simple Arithmetic about Money

Now is the time to put something aside for your financial future. See your IDS representative for money accumulation plans.



Dr. Alan Gibbons



S. Gail Hester

401 West First St. P.O. Box 7381 752-1370
We Help People Manage Money.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's
7:00 p.m. — Jaycettes meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7666 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Lelia Hines
THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1978



MVP Jim Rice

The Boston Red Sox' Jim Rice is seen at bat against the New York Yankees in June. Tuesday, he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player, edging out the Yanks' Ron Guidry. Rice is first AL player in 41 years to pass 400 total bases in one season. (AP Laserphoto)

Tribe's Record Not Indicative Of True Talent

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Don't let William & Mary's 5-3-1 record fool you, East Carolina University football aide Ken Hutcherson warns.

"They are a dang good team," he said of the Indians, which played once-beaten and nationally ranked Navy to a virtual standoff before losing 9-0.

"They played real well against Navy, and had a chance to beat them right up to the end," he added.

If there is a question mark in the Indian game, the coach said, it is with their kicking game. "Their punter got hurt last week, and they had to throw the ball long on third down, hoping to get intercepted, to accomplish the same thing as a punt," he said. "But we don't know if their kicker will be out; I'd guess he's back. And they have a good field goal and extra point kicker in Steve Libassi."

Libassi has hit on 13 of 16 extra points and five of ten field goals for 28 points, tops on the Indian team.

"I'd have to say that defense is their strong point," Hutcherson said. "They have some real good offensive people, too, but their best ones are on defense. They have a lot of experience with eight seniors starting on defense. They are a very smart group, too. They adjust well on the field and don't get rattled. They are very physical, especially in the secondary. They make the big play. They bring stunts, and although this has hurt them at times, they usually do a very good job. They have linebackers that are ex-

tremely fast, and have excellent overall speed."

Hutcherson said that the top people are probably defensive end Melvin Martin (6-1, 210) and defensive tackle Pete Griffin (6-3, 248). "They really don't have any great superstars, but are just solid at every position."

W&M Scouting Report

Offensively, things revolve around quarterback Tom Rozantz, whom Hutcherson calls one of the best on the East Coast.

"He just makes their offense (I-set) go. He can run with the ball or he can drop back and pass it equally well. And just when you think you've got him sacked for a loss, he'll get away and turn it into a big play against you."

Fullback Alvis Lang (576 yards) and tailback Clarence Gaines (327) round out the backfield with Rozantz (311 rushing; 809 passing).

"They have good receivers in flanker Al Tafo and split end Ken Cloud, who was moved from tight end last year" the coach added.

"They have more speed than in the past on offense, too, and they are strong in the line."

"The last two years, they whipped us physically. We won the points two years ago, but they got everything last year," he added. "They do about the best coaching job in the East with what they have. Think of it! They wanted to do away with football at William & Mary last year. Now here they are on television this weekend."

"But for us, stopping Rozantz will be the key," the coach said.

Jim Rice Cops MVP Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Forced to choose between two awesome statistical seasons, the Baseball Writers Association of America chose slugger Jim Rice's numbers, and named him the American League's Most Valuable Player over pitcher Ron Guidry.

And, surprisingly, the result announced Tuesday wasn't really close.

Rice received 20 of the 28 first place ballots cast and finished with 352 points. Guidry took the other eight first place ballots and totaled 291 points. Larry

Hisle of the Milwaukee Brewers finished third with 201.

Because of the way they had dominated their individual departments, Rice at bat for the Boston Red Sox and Guidry on the mound for the New York Yankees, there was speculation that the MVP battle would be a tight one. But the suspense hardly interfered with the routine activities of the two stars.

Rice, in Las Vegas for a tribute later this week to former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, spent the afternoon

playing golf. When he returned to his hotel, he learned of the MVP vote.

"I just got back from shooting 79. That's more important," he said. "The MVP vote was a month ago. I couldn't change anything. I'm thrilled about it, but I couldn't just sit around and wait to hear."

Guidry, the unanimous winner of the AL Cy Young Award last week, spent the day hunting near his home in Lafayette, La.

"My congratulations go to

Jim Rice," he said. "Definitely, his statistics were worthy of the MVP. To finish second in the vote to a player like Jim Rice is not disappointing and by not receiving this award this year gives me something to gun for in 1979."

"To all the sports writers who voted for Jim Rice, I congratulate them on naming a deserving individual, and to those writers who voted for me, I thank them for their support."

Rice earned the MVP award with a spectacular season at the

plate. He led the major leagues with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in. He also had 406 total bases, becoming the first American Leaguer in 41 years to go over 400. He also led the majors in hits with 213 and in triples with 15. He finished with a .600 slugging percentage and batted .315, third in the AL.

Guidry was the master of mound. The slim left-hander posted a 25-3 record with nine shutouts and a 1.74 earned run average. His winning percentage of .893 was the highest for any 20-game winner in baseball history. The nine shutouts tied Babe Ruth's record for an American League lefthander, and Guidry's ERA was the lowest for an AL southpaw since 1914 when Dutch Leonard had a 1.01.

Guidry's MVP bid was probably hurt by the Cy Young Award. Since 1956 when the BBWAA introduced the Cy Young to honor the best pitcher in each league, only five hurlers have swept both that honor and the MVP. They were Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971.

After Guidry, the highest pitcher in Tuesday's vote was Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, who finished 12th, behind last year's MVP, Minnesota batting champion Rod Carew.

In the weeks before Tuesday's announcement, Guidry had bristled at suggestions that his MVP bid would be hurt because he is a pitcher and not an everyday player like Rice.

"How can you call it MVP if

you don't include pitchers?" Guidry had said. "We're still athletes. We still do our jobs. If the MVP award is for hitters only, they ought to call it the Ty Cobb Award or the Rod Carew Award. If they want to leave out pitchers, they ought to put an asterisk next to it and say 'Pitchers: Generally not included.'"

A year ago, Rice heard the same part-time player argument when he spent most of the year as Boston's designated hitter. And even though he batted .320, led the league with 39 homers and drove in 114 runs, he finished far back in the MVP balloting to the batting champion, Carew. In a sense, Rice in 1977 suffered the same fate against Carew's remarkable .388 season as Guidry did this year against Rice's spectacular numbers.

Rice's big bat helped Boston build a huge first place bulge in the American League East and even when the Red Sox slipped back, Rice kept beating a steady tattoo on AL pitchers. Now Rice hopes the Sox can rebound and take first place in 1979.

"It takes 25 guys to win it," he said. "I've got to play my part. I hope I can do what I did last season, but repeating this kind of year will be a little tough. My goal will be to stay healthy and try to win a pennant."

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Strong Tarboro Squad To Entertain Jaguars

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville Central will be on the road Friday night to face a team very similar to itself in the first round of the state 3-A football playoffs.

Northeastern Conference champion Tarboro, like the Jaguars, has a strong offensive and defensive team and has rolled easily over most of its opposition this season. The Vikings have scored 337 points this year and given up just 57, while the Jags have put 386 points on the scoreboard and allowed 72.

The word among Edgecombe County football fans is that the "T" in Tarboro stands for "Touchdown" and the undefeated Vikes, who enter Friday night's game at 10-0, have scored more than their share this season.

Doing most of that scoring is halfback Kelvin Bryant, who at 6-2, 190 is one of the most sought-after college prospects in the state this season. The senior is an all-around performer on offense with 18 touchdowns rushing and five TD receptions.

His season yardage figure of 1,131 on the ground is deceiving since he played only two full games all season, usually leaving the lineup at halftime with Tarboro in full command. For example, he amassed 229 yards against Ayden-Grifton this season in the first half of a 48-0 victory.

Bryant is also one of the team's defensive leaders. From

his spot in the backfield, the speedster has intercepted five passes this season. Tackle Kenny Brown (6-0, 235) anchors the line.

Junior Darryl Howard (5-7, 180) is Bryant's counterpart at halfback in Tarboro's T-backfield. He also reached the 1,000-yard plateau this season with 1,034, including 13 touchdown runs and three TD catches. He had a total of seven games of 100 or more yards.

Fullback Jimmy Williams (6-0, 190) rarely sees the football in the Vikings' offensive scheme. But it is his blocking that has allowed the other backs to run loose all season long.

The quarterback is senior Tim Crisp (6-2, 200), a southpaw

who is also considered college material. He has completed nearly 60 per cent of his passes this season for 15 touchdowns.

Viking coach Jim Brett admits to being a little surprised at his team's success this season, which includes an opening-game 28-18 win over 4-A power Rocky Mount. "I'm surprised that we have done as well as we have. I knew that some of our younger players would have to come through for us, and fortunately they have up to this point." Tarboro's closest call was a 14-6 title-clinching win over league for Ahoskie.

Brett said he feels the Vikings have improved a little bit in every game this season, especially defensively. "We think we're pretty well balanced. I'm pleased with both the offense and the defense. But at the beginning of the season we were probably more worried about the defense than the offense. The defense has come along real well."

With two good running backs, the Vikings are basically a ground-oriented team, although they are not afraid to put the ball in the air, averaging about

(Continued on page 16)

Standings

Eastern Plains		
Final Standings	Conf.	All
Hunt	5-0	10-0-0
Reno	4-1	7-2-1
Beddingfield	3-2	5-4-1
North Johnston	2-3	4-5-1
Southwest Edgecombe	1-4	1-9-0
North Edgecombe	0-5	1-8-0
Last week's results: Beddingfield 21, North Johnston 14; Hunt 62, North Edgecombe 0; Reno 8, Williamson 8 (tie).		
This week's game: Hunt at Camp Lejeune (first round, state 2 A playoffs).		

Eastern Carolina		
Final Standings	Conf.	All
Farmville Central	7-0	9-1-0
Ayden-Grifton	6-1	6-4-0
Southern Nash	5-2	7-3-0
North Pitt	3-4	6-4-0
Greene Central	3-4	4-6-0
D.H. Conley	2-5	3-7-0
North Lenoir	1-6	3-7-0
C.B. Aycock	1-6	2-8-0
Last week's results: Ayden-Grifton 29, C.B. Aycock 14; North Pitt 12, D.H. Conley 9; Farmville Central 47, North Lenoir 14; Southern Nash 31, Greene Central 9.		
This week's game: Farmville Central at Tarboro (first round, State 3 A playoffs).		

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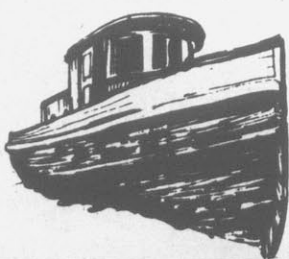
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H78-14	\$92.20	\$2.70
G78-15	\$88.80	\$2.55
H78-15	\$95.40	\$2.77

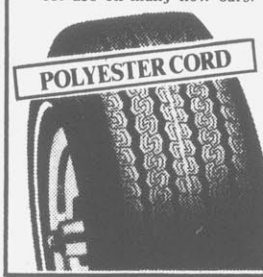
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Former Champion Gene Tunney Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, whose legendary battles with Jack Dempsey highlighted boxing's golden age, is dead at the age of 80.

His son, John, a former U.S. senator from California, said Tunney died Tuesday night of blood poisoning. He had been hospitalized for several weeks at Greenwich Hospital for circulatory problems.

Tunney defeated Dempsey twice, the first time in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1926,



Gene Tunney

when he took the heavyweight crown on points.

The pair met again the following year at Soldier Field in Chicago where a crowd of 104,943 paid \$2,658,660 to see Tunney successfully defend his title. That gate stood as a record until this year, when the second Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight took in about \$5 million at the New Orleans Superdome.

Tunney received \$990,445 for the rematch to \$447,500 for Dempsey but he gave promoter Tex Rickard the difference in order to get a check for \$1 million. He had the canceled check framed.

In the seventh round of the second fight, Dempsey cornered Tunney and smashed him to the canvas with a series of blows to the jaw. Dempsey, sensing victory, forgot to go to a neutral corner and referee Dave Barry refused to begin the count until he did.

After a delay of about five seconds, Barry began to count and by the time he reached 9, Tunney was up.

Fight fans have argued ever since about whether Dempsey's failure to obey the rule cost him the title but Tunney said he would have won anyway.

"I know I was the beneficiary of the 'long count' but it wasn't my idea," he once said. "I was down but I wasn't out."

He said he first heard the count at 2. "I could have gotten up any time after that but I preferred to take the benefit of the full count.

"That was the only round he won," said Tunney. "Everybody forgets that I knocked him down with the first punch of the next round. After the long count, which couldn't have been more than 14 seconds, I had a chance to exhibit my ring generalship."

Tunney defended his title only once more, knocking out Tom Heeney in July 1928 in New York. He then retired, having won 56 fights, 41 by knockout. He had only one draw and suffered only one defeat.

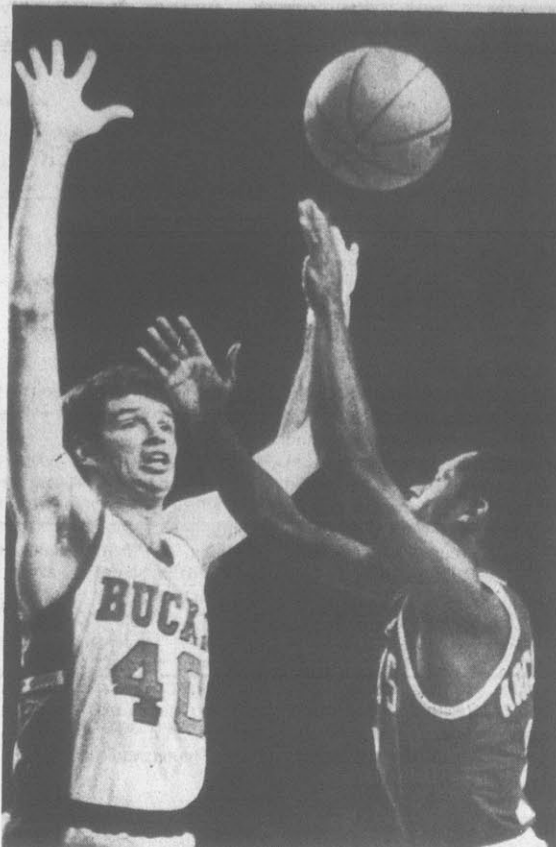
"I had all the money I needed," he said. "I had not the slightest desire to continue fighting until my ears began to buzz. I wanted to settle down."

Tunney was known as the Fighting Marine. He saw combat as a marine in World War I and was in charge of physical training of Navy personnel in World War II.

In his later years, Tunney was director of several big business enterprises.

Tunney is survived by his wife, Polly, three sons, John, Jonathan and Gene; and a daughter, Joan Tunney Cook.

Funeral arrangements were pending.



Trying To Stop Nate

Milwaukee's John Gianelli (40) uses his 6-10 height as he tries to stop Boston's Nate Archibald during a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night in Milwaukee. The Bucks defeated the Celtics 125-108. (AP Laserphoto)

Celtics Beaten By Bucks' Break

By The Associated Press

Throughout their glory years, the Boston Celtics lived by the fast break. Tuesday night, they died by it at the hands of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The young Bucks ran the struggling Celtics ragged in breaking a three-game losing streak with a 125-108 National Basketball Association victory. At a team meeting before the game, the Milwaukee players decided to open up the offense and Boston couldn't keep pace. The Bucks scored 19 points from the free throw line in the fourth quarter as the beleaguered Celtics kept fouling when beaten down the floor.

"This was the best basketball we've played since last year," said Bucks guard Brian Winters. "When you run a lot, you use a lot of people. We had some injuries and so a couple of guys had to go 40 minutes a game instead of 32."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles edged Chicago 112-111, Washington slaughtered Portland 143-103 and San Diego beat New Orleans 121-115.

Milwaukee got balanced scoring, with Winters and Marques Johnson contributing 19 points each. Kent Benson and Ernie Grunfeld scored 18 apiece. Benson had 12 rebounds and held Celtic star Dave Cowens to four points and nine rebounds.

Lloyd Walton keyed the offense with 10 assists, the second straight game in which he was in double figures in assists.

"I'm having a ball out there because we're

ready to get on the winning track," Walton said of the 5-9 Bucks. "We're going to put on our track shoes...we're going to get these guys running."

The Celtics fell to 2-8.

Lakers 112, Bulls 111

Los Angeles won for the first time on the road and the sixth time in a row overall. Norm Nixon's steal and subsequent layup with 15 seconds to go accounted for the Lakers' margin.

Adrian Dantley had 27 points and Nixon scored 24 in helping the Lakers overcome a sevenpoint Bulls lead in the last quarter. Nixon had seven points in the final 3½ minutes.

The loss dropped Chicago's record to 2-11.

Bullets 143, Trail Blazers 103

Washington bolted to a 20-4 lead in the first six minutes and cruised home. The Bullets built a 72-44 halftime lead as the defending NBA champs snapped Portland's five-game victory skein.

Bobby Dandridge scored 24 points and Wes Unseld had 21 and 15 rebounds for Washington.

Clippers 121, Jazz 115

Lloyd Free led San Diego scoring with 29 points, but Coniel Norman, who finished with 21, and Nick Weatherpoon, who added 25, came off the bench to spark the Clippers offense.

Leonard Robinson had 32 points and 17 rebounds in a losing effort while Pete Maravich added 28 points.

'Long Count' Stigma Followed Gene Tunney

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — For many years after he had retired from boxing, Gene Tunney, who died Tuesday night at the age of 80, had to live down the stigma of his famous "Long Count" match with Jack Dempsey.

But he always was a good counter-puncher when it came to defending himself from criticism.

"I know I was the beneficiary of the long count, but it wasn't my idea," Tunney would say. "I was down, but I wasn't out. I first heard the count at 2, and I could have gotten up any time after that. But I preferred to take the benefit of the full count."

"That was the only round he (Dempsey) won. Everybody forgets that I knocked him down with the first punch of the next round. After the long count, which couldn't have been more than 14 seconds, I had a chance to exhibit my ring generalship."

Tunney got off the canvas to beat Dempsey for the second time in two confrontations and later retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

The death of the onetime "Fighting Marine" Tuesday night came more than a half century after that legendary "Long Count" fight on Sept. 22, 1927.

Tunney's son, former U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Cal., said in Los Angeles that his father died at Greenwich Hospital of blood poisoning after suffering for some time from circulatory trouble. The younger Tunney had been appearing on a Los Angeles television program as an election night commentator.

Gene Tunney had seen combat service as a

Marine in World War I, thus his nickname as the "Fighting Marine." He won 56 fights, 41 by knockouts, had one draw and lost only once.

A New York native, Tunney began fighting professionally in 1915 and seven years later outpointed "Battling" Levinsky in 12 rounds for the American light heavyweight championship, a title he lost later in the year on a 15-round decision to Harry Greb. He later beat Greb twice and fought two no-decisions with him.

In 1925 Tunney concentrated on heavyweights and on Sept. 23, 1926, he won boxing's biggest title by outpointing the great Dempsey over 10 rounds in the rain in Philadelphia. It was Dempsey's first title defense in three years.

Then came the notorious "Long Count" battle at Chicago's Soldier Field before 104,943 fans.

In the seventh round, Dempsey cornered Tunney and smashed him to the canvas with a series of blows. Dempsey sensed victory and in his eagerness, didn't go to a neutral corner. Referee Dave Barry refused to begin the count until Dempsey did go to a neutral corner.

After a delay of about five seconds, Barry began to count and when he reached 9, Tunney got up. Whether Dempsey's failure to obey the rule cost him the title has since been a matter of dispute.

Tunney is survived by his wife; three sons, John V., Johnathon R., and Gene L., and a daughter, Joan Tunney Cook. Private funeral services and burial will be in Connecticut.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Tom Butters, athletic director of Duke University, takes a little bit different approach to his job. And, as he told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday,

if people don't like it, they can find someone else to do the job.

"I never wanted to be an athletic director. When the job was offered to me, I told them I didn't want it," he said. "But

they'll have to fire me now to get me out of that office before I get the job done."

And in getting the job done, Butters may take a novel approach.

"This is the season when a lot of athletes are paying great prices to play football and other sports," he said. "There are football coaches under great pressures, and administrations have to take a deep, sincere glance at the cash box."

Butters said that Duke was in a unique situation noting that the days of the "Big Four" are over. "There are five or six institutions here now," he said. "East Carolina is now attracting people who used to come to Carolina, State or Duke. Beating all three was a great accomplishment for East Carolina, but the job will get no easier in the future."

Butters added that as athletic director, he had a great responsibility. "The student who is playing shouldn't be paying any price that will not help him in his later life."

"And the pressures that are on coaches shouldn't be there."

The administrator said that last fall, he had "thousands" of suggestions about what to do

about Mike McGee, the embattled football coach.

"Looking at the facts, you had to admit that McGee had had the time to make the program work. But, also looking at the facts, you had to realize that he hadn't had the tools. The recruiting budget at Duke in 1977 was the same it was in 1971. And I will never do for a new coach what I wouldn't do for the one we already have. So we've beefed up the recruiting budget and done some other things to provide Mike with the tools."

"We've changed our schedule. It does us no good at all to be playing Oklahoma, Nebraska, or Michigan. Sure, we get a lot of money for going out there and playing but losing like we did to Michigan can hurt us in the long run by cutting down at the gate in later games. Every game you win over six means \$200,000 at the gate at home, and we have to look to that."

"So we have provided McGee with the tools and the money. Now, if it doesn't work, we'll change. We'll do what is right for the university," Butters said.

Butters noted that Title IX, the women's equal sports rights law, will have a great affect on

collegiate athletics. "You've got to come up with \$1.5 million, and it's either got to come from more money you bring in, or from your men's programs. It's a frightening thing."

Butters said he was also sick and tired of hearing about not winning because of academics. "What positive good does it do to talk like this? There are a bunch of people out there who can get in at Duke that we are not getting. But when you haven't won for 16 years, you can't expect to get back on top overnight. I can promise you this, it will turn around."

The AD is now involved with a fund raising project to get \$4 million by Christmas. "We've got to do it, if we are to get a project under way in March to refurbish Wallace Wade Stadium. We need new seating and a new track if we are going to put in a bid for the 1980 Olympic trials. And I think we can get the trials if we get the facility ready. We also plan to build a new press box, but we are going to be using it 365 days a year in other projects, too."

Speaker for November 21 will be WPTF-TV sports director Woody Durham, who is also the voice of the Tar Heel Sports Network.



Shoe Sign

Golfer Jack Nicklaus autographs the shoe of a Filipino golf fan Tuesday at the Canlubang Golf Course. Nicklaus was in the Philippines for a one-day visit during which he gave a golfing clinic to businessmen and government officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Free Busing To ECU Game

ECU News Bureau

Free shuttle bus service to Ficklen Stadium for the 4 p.m. Saturday football game between East Carolina University and William and Mary will be provided by ECU beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Shuttle buses will leave the parking lots at the Willis

Building, First and Reade Streets, at 15 minute intervals prior to the kickoff. The last bus to the stadium will leave at 3:45 p.m.

After the game, buses will leave the stadium at 10 minute intervals to return fans to the Willis Building parking lots conveniently

located near the downtown area and the Town Common.

Fans going to the game are encouraged to use the bus service to avoid traffic and parking problems in the stadium area.

A near capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected for the televised Homecoming Day contest.

Strong Tarboro Squad...

(Continued from page 15)

13 passes per game. Crisp is a good passer, Brett said, and also does a good job of faking and hiding the football. His running skills are questionable, however.

Bryant and Howard can both run the ball inside or outside, although Bryant is more outside-oriented and Howard is the opposite.

Tarboro, which has been ranked as the top team in the East for most of the season, will face probably its severest test Friday night. "From what we have seen and heard, the key to their offense is the fact that they mix up the pass and the

run, and they have an outstanding quarterback (Donald Freeman)," Brett said of Farmville Central. "He'll throw from anywhere on the field, and this is what makes them so effective."

Brett said the Reid twins, Ronald and Donald, pose the biggest problems on the Jaguar defense. "Th are probably two of the best linebackers anywhere," he commented.

Brett is not sure exactly what the tempo of Friday night's game will be. "It could go either way. I would think that both teams will be well-prepared defensively for what the other team is going to do, but there

will be some outstanding offense, too."

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Brown Bomber Joe Louis To Be Honored

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent



Former Champion Joe Louis

They're calling it "A Night With the Champ." It's a fancy soiree Thursday evening in the lavish ballroom of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas — black tie, dinner \$500 a plate, celebrities up to their eyebrows and gorgeous women in slinky satin sashaying to the tune of ringing slot machines.

Nice. But even that is not sufficient tribute to Joe Louis. They ought to declare a national holiday.

As time passes, as heavyweight boxing champions come and go, as the nation's mores and social structure continue to undergo radical change, the image of the Brown Bomber grows in stature.

He was one of the greatest — if not the greatest.

His life shall always stand as a beacon for those who come after him — a quiet, simple man who faced up to the severest pressures of an ugly era in American history, degraded by fans, betrayed by associates and ultimately abandoned by many of his friends.

The world's champion, he gained a fortune, then lost it through his own naivete and bad advice. He was harassed by the Internal Revenue Department. His once staunch heart began to give way under strain and his health deteriorated.

He never publicly complained. Throughout his trials and the turbulent civil rights uprisings of the 1960s, he never lost his national pride. "Don't do it, you ought to compete for your country," he told black athletes, threatening an Olympic boycott in 1968.

Joe Louis Barrow was born in a sharecropper's cabin in Lexington, Ala., May 1914. He was a strapping teen-ager when his mother, Lillie, and a second husband threw the family of 18 into an open-bedded truck and headed for a new life in the thriving auto capital of Detroit.

Young Joe fought as an amateur, winning the Golden Gloves light heavyweight title, and worked on the Ford assembly line to help keep bread on the table of the burgeoning Barrow brood. He turned pro in July, 1934.

This was not the most propitious time for a young black heavyweight with thunder and lightning in his fists to appear on the boxing scene.

As Gerald Aster, Louis' biographer, points out, the country still had a bitter taste in its mouth over the experiences of Jack Johnson, the black man who won the heavyweight title and married a white woman.

Booker T. Washington had said, "I have never seen the colored people so discouraged and bitter." President Wilson had segregated government agencies. A bill even had been introduced in Congress to ban mixed marriages.

Although these events occurred a couple of decades before, Louis was caught up in the backwash.

One of Joe's managers warned him: "For God's sake, after you beat a white man, don't smile!"

Another counseled: "Above all, don't have your picture taken with a white woman."

Louis, a marvelous athlete 6-2 tall and 201 pounds with skin the color of coffee with plenty of cream, conducted himself impeccably. He never made waves. He shuffled from one fight to another — cold, phlegmatic, destructive with one of the most lethal punches the game has known.

Durham Cager Granted Right To Participate

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —No matter what happens in basketball this season, Northern Durham High point guard Peter Vann will be happy with his season.

Until Friday, it looked like he wouldn't have one.

Vann dropped out of high school in 1976 due to "severe depression" and later spent 18 days in Duke Hospital. He reenrolled at Northern last fall.

Because of a North Carolina High School Athletic Association rule saying a student entering the ninth grade is eligible for athletic competition during the next eight semesters only, Vann was declared ineligible to play. What would have been his eighth semester ended last spring.

Since then his father, Durham attorney Arthur Vann, basketball coach Kevin Billerman and school principal David Poe have been trying to convince state education officials to grant Vann further eligibility as a hardship case.

Hardship cases usually involve students who miss school because of accident or injury. Peter Vann's wound was not so readily apparent.

"They (education officials) couldn't see it," said Vann, 17. The other thing is that they couldn't understand it. Unless they have a child or brother who has the same problem, they don't understand it. You can read about depression in a book, but that doesn't help you understand what it's like." In an appeal hearing last week, Vann's psychiatrist, Daniel T. Gianturco, told the state Board of Education that "much of his (Vann's) self-esteem is tied up in playing basketball." Gianturco warned that denying him the opportunity to play at Northern could have a "deleterious impact" on his mental health.

"He has a low self-image," added Billerman, Vann's psychology teacher as well as his coach, "and right now his problem is being accepted."

The state board refused to rule on Vann's case but returned it to athletic association officials for reconsideration. On Friday, citing "expert medical opinion" and other information, association executive director Simon Terrell announced that Vann would be eligible to play in 14 of Northern's

22 regular season games.

"When I heard," said Vann, "for about two hours I didn't touch the ground."

An honor student, Vann, the ninth of 12 children, would like to follow his father and two brothers and become a lawyer. But first he hopes to earn a basketball scholarship. He looks upon his senior year as a chance to prove himself to college recruiters.

"Basically a passer," Vann averaged about nine points and 11 assists per game last year. He also prided himself on his defensive play.

If things hadn't worked out at Northern, he said he could have transferred to a private school in Spartanburg, S. C. "the day before the first game and played."

But playing for Northern, which finished third in the 4A state tournament last season with a 23-4 record (including a forfeit because Vann played before he was eligible), was what mattered most.

rec ball

Football

Steve Jones scored on a 25-yard pass from Bruce Gee as the Redskins defeated the Eagles 8-0 in a recreation football game yesterday.

Jones' score came in the second quarter, and later in the period the Redskins got a safety.

Soccer

The Kicks downed the Toradoes and the Diplomats defeated the Cosmos yesterday

by identical 2-0 scores.

The Kicks got a second-quarter goal from Bobby Sullivan and a fourth-quarter score from Carl Sullivan to gain their victory. Carl Sullivan's goal was on a penalty kick.

George Jaboni scored twice in the second half to lead the Diplomats to their win.

He scored unassisted in the third quarter and then got a pass from Scott to score in the fourth.

What's Wrong With Cowboys?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The biggest problem with the Dallas Cowboys is:

(a) they're trying too hard,

(b) they're not trying hard enough,

(c) both of the above.

The answer, of course, is (d) neither of the above.

There's nothing wrong with the Dallas Cowboys. They're simply rediscovering what Don Shula, Chuck Noll, Joe Namath, Isaac Newton and various and sundry other celebrities (Tom Landry among them) had already discovered...what goes up must come down.

"Our problem is we forget that we're ex-world champions," says Preston Pearson. "We were the 1977 world champions. That's over now. We have to

remember that."

What the Cowboys should remember is that they were Super Bowl champions not only one season ago but six seasons before that — and in both cases they were unable to maintain that championship pace.

Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh, like Dallas, were two-time champions — and the Packers, Dolphins and Steelers also belied out after a while, too. "You have to have a goal you are hungry for and are willing to fight for," says Landry. "When you have the goal on both fingers (a pair of Super Bowl rings), motivation is different."

Performances like Dallas' last two, against Minnesota and Miami, aren't something to be proud of — but they're hardly indications that the Cowboys are about to go on the critical list. After all,

they're still 6-4, they're only one game behind Washington in the National Conference East (with a Thanksgiving Day game against the Redskins in Dallas on the schedule) and, with four wild-card berths available, they're still very much in the running for one of the two berths available in Super Bowl XIII.

"Things came so easy last year," said cornerback Mark Washington. "We had little adversity last year. Everyone's expecting us to duplicate last year...What a lot of people forget is this is a young team that really hasn't reached its full potential."

Landry has acknowledged that last year's team actually shocked him. He didn't think it'd be nearly as good as it was. But it hit a groove when it hit the playoffs, shoved Chicago and Minnesota aside and trampled Denver for the title.

scoreboard

Transactions		Philadelphia		San Diego at Atlanta		Toronto at Chicago	
By The Associated Press		Washington		New York at Denver		Philadelphia at Los Angeles	
BASEBALL		New York		Boston		Washington at Boston	
National League		Central Division		Western Conference		Midwest Division	
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Max Leon, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Added Dom Chiti, pitcher, and Mike Alacha, infielder-outfielder, to their 40-man roster.		Houston	6 4 .600 —	San Antonio	6 6 .500 1	Philadelphia	5 5 .333 1
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tom Seaver, pitcher, to a five-year contract.		New Orleans	5 7 .417 2	Cleveland	5 7 .417 2	Atlanta	4 6 .400 2
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Herm Starrett, pitching coach and Bob Teitelbaum, bullpen coach.		Detroit	3 9 .250 4	Philadelphia	2 11 .154 6	Seattle	9 1 .900 —
National Football League		Denver	7 4 .636 —	Chicago	5 8 .385 3 1/2	Golden State	8 4 .667 2
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Bo Rafter, wide receiver. Waived Larry Ball, linebacker.		Indianapolis	6 6 .500 1 1/2	Kansas City	5 9 .357 3 1/2	Phoenix	8 4 .667 2
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Released Elmo Boyd, wide receiver, and Larry Jones, punt returner.		Milwaukee	6 6 .500 1 1/2	Chicago	2 11 .154 6	Los Angeles	7 4 .636 2 1/2
National Hockey League		San Diego	6 9 .400 3 1/2	Seattle	9 1 .900 —	Portland	6 5 .545 3 1/2
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the NHL suspended Will Paement, forward, for 15 games and fined him \$500.		Philadelphia	7 4 .636 —	Golden State	8 4 .667 2	San Diego	6 9 .400 3 1/2
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Announced the NHL suspended Paul Holmgren, forward, for three games and fined him \$500.		Los Angeles	7 4 .636 2 1/2	Phoenix	8 4 .667 2	Portland	6 5 .545 3 1/2
NBA		Portland	6 5 .545 3 1/2	San Diego	6 9 .400 3 1/2	Seattle	9 1 .900 —
Eastern Conference		New Jersey at Philadelphia		New York Islanders 5, Minnesota 2		Atlanta 4, Vancouver 2	
Atlantic Division		Milwaukee at Detroit		Toronto 5, St. Louis 0		Minnesota at New York Rangers	
W L Pct.GB		Los Angeles at Indiana		Montreal at Washington		Colorado at Pittsburgh	
		San Diego at San Antonio		Colorado at Pittsburgh		Vancouver at Detroit	
		Cleveland at Phoenix					
		Kansas City at Golden State					
		New York at Seattle					

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Exporters Advised Adapt To Needs Of Japanese

By KAZUOMIKAMI
NEW YORK (UPI) — American companies can sell far more in Japan by adapting their products to Japanese tastes and the standard of weights and measures, according to Japanese businessmen.

"For instance," Yohei Mimura, president of Mitsubishi International Corp., said in an interview, "large-model refrigerators, which Seibu Department Store had bought from Sears Roebuck and Co., were sold well in the Japanese market this summer."

"The reason is very simple. Sears adjusted the refrigerators' door shelves to the size of Japanese beer bottles, which are about two times larger than Americans'."

Mitsuru Ohki, manager of Sony Corporation of America's Public Relations, said if American automakers were to export small-sized, right hand-drive cars to Japan, they would enjoy a large sale.

"But they don't do so and try to sell without adapting their cars to Japanese social environment," he said.

Many American businessmen complain that Japan's distribution system is so complex and difficult that it is practically impossible to market their products.

"The Japanese distribution system is certainly complex, but it doesn't inherently discriminate against imports," Mimura said. "It is difficult for everyone, including Japanese manufacturers."

Then how can American firms overcome the Japanese distribution system to reach a

vast, affluent market of 115 million consumers?

"There are several avenues open to American companies to go into the Japanese market," said Masao Okamoto, director of Nomura Research Institute.

He told a recent meeting of U.S. and Japanese businessmen in Baltimore, that a partial list of possible approaches includes the large general trading companies, retail outlets like supermarkets, department stores and self-service chains, and manufacturers of parts and replacements.

"An alternative to establishing one's own distribution network is to utilize the marketing network of a Japanese manufacturer of similar goods," he said.

"For example, General Foods had only a 5 to 10 percent share of the Japanese market" when it used its own distribution system. But he said it was able to boost its market share to 20 to 25 percent by tying up with Ajinomoto Co., a Japanese seasoning manufacturer.

An even more spectacular expansion of market share was attained by Warner-Lambert with Hattori Tokeiten, a manufacturer of "Seiko" watches.

"Through Hattori's distribution system," Okamoto said, "Warner-Lambert was able to increase its share of the \$40 million safety razor and blade market to 65 percent, outstripping both Gillette and the once dominant domestic 'Feather' brand."

Those foreign firms all made a determined effort to understand the Japanese market, decided to dig in for the long haul, and waited patiently to realize a return, he said.

The problem is, however, that such strategy goes against the grain of American management.

"American companies are often too eager to show early returns to satisfy their investors," said Hideo Suzuki, president of Kanematsu-Gosho (U.S.A.) Inc. "The giant American firms like IBM and GE have adapted their marketing strategies to Japanese realities, but small companies are reluctant exporters by and large because

there is a vast domestic market."

Last year, the United States became for the first time a big net importer of goods. It suffered a record trade deficit of \$26.7 billion, of which \$8.1 billion came in trade with Japan.

Obviously, the United States cannot afford to continue with so large a deficit with Japan. As Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps has put it, "If we do not try harder to sell to Japan, we really cannot blame Japan for not buying from us."

The dollar's decline against the Japanese yen has made American products more competitive in the Japanese market. "So, now is best time for American companies to tap the Japanese market," Sadami (Chris) Wada, Sony assistant vice president, said.

Sony, generally regarded as a major exporter from Japan to the United States, is also active in importing U.S. consumer goods to Japan, he said.

Last year, it imported American goods worth \$50 million to Japan. They included

Whirlpool refrigerators, Hoover vacuum cleaners, Norwich T-shirts and Cosco bathroom accessories.

"American manufacturers, especially small ones, show little interest in selling their goods in Japan," Wada said. "Many potential exporters, I believe, destroy the opportunities open to them."

Pointing out both the U.S. and Japanese governments are now more eager than ever to help U.S. companies export to Japan, he said they can make the most of this opportunity by

taking basic steps to market in foreign countries.

Those basics are "to pay special attention to packaging, to print their instructions in Japanese, to adapt the design and colors of their products to Japanese preferences and to give extra attention to timing for samples and quotations, and to timing of delivery, he said.

"The Japanese market is very affluent, but very discriminating," Wada said. "It's not a market where Americans can dump their

surplus, but a market where their best products will compete with the rest of the world's best products."

A 100-member U.S. export development mission visited Japan this fall to promote sales of American products and conduct market research.

It was a follow-up to a 92-member Japanese import promotion mission, which toured this country to seek out American products that could be exported to Japan. The mission purchased goods worth \$1.94 billion.

Amateurs Try Hydroponics

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) — The O'Brien family had never farmed before but wanted tomatoes in winter that tasted as if they had been grown in the back yard during summer — so they turned to hydroponics.

It was the youngest of four sons of John R. O'Brien, a Cleveland optician, who had the idea.

Three years ago, James, now 22, visited a hydroponic farm in Cincinnati and decided he wanted to pursue agriculture rather than follow his brothers into the optical business with their father.

The method of farming uses water instead of soil. In two greenhouses, James has 1,700 tomato plants rooted in water and nutrients.

With no agricultural experience, "not even a home garden," the O'Briens worked together to build the greenhouses and regularly assist James with the plants.

"We picked 4,000 pounds in two weeks," the elder O'Brien said proudly.

"The advantages of growing hydroponically," said James, "are that we can out-produce dirt-grown tomatoes in poundage, can grow them up to two weeks quicker and there is no soil for slugs or tomato worms to lay eggs in."

In the hydroponic method, tomatoes are started from seed in growing blocks. When the plants are big enough, they are transplanted in long plastic tubes running half the length of the greenhouses. A sump holding the water and nutrients is in the middle of the houses, with pumps to push the water to each end.

Two tiny tubes feed the plastic sheaths the roots are in, pumping 10 minutes on, five off, 24 hours a day.

The temperature and humidity also are controlled automatically.

"We haven't made any money yet, but we're hopeful," James said.

The tomatoes they raise are called Tropic "and we think they taste every bit as good as what you pick out of your garden," the elder O'Brien said.

"In the winter, most tomatoes are from the West and are shipped green. Then they're hit with ethylene gas to ripen them," he said.

"Ours are ripened on the vine right near our markets and shipped ripe. They are naturally red and juicy, not pink or orange."

Salt Also Said A Health Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among those substances that may be hazardous to your health is common table salt, says the Health Insurance Institute.

A growing number of medical authorities are advocating drastic curtailment in the amount of salt consumed each day by the average American family.

They contend that practically all of us are eating more salt than we need — so much that it is a contributing factor in high blood pressure.

It has reached the point where homemakers are being urged to count their family's salt intake as rigorously as they do calories, the institute says.

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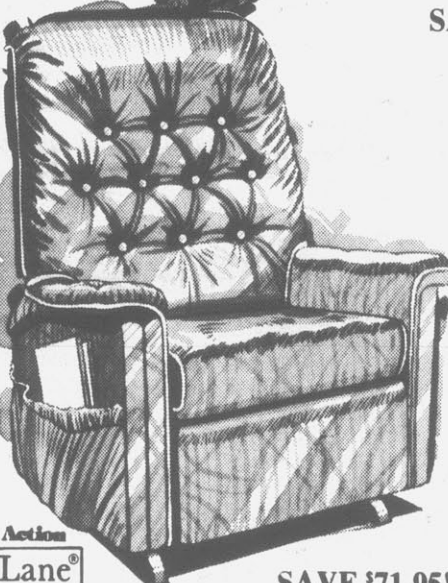


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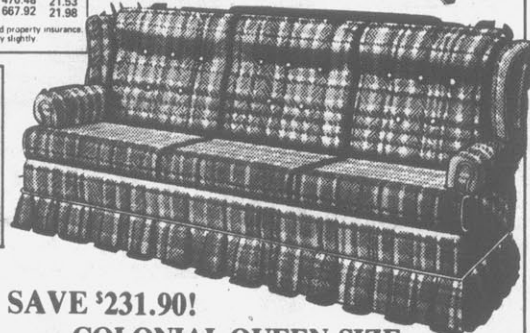
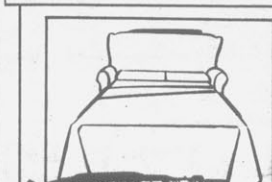
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Illegal CB Said Flourishing In England

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Citizens band radio is illegal in Britain. But thanks to the "Rubber Duck" and cheap trans-Atlantic air fares, it's catching on in a big way around London and alarming the government.

The Home Office has refused demands to allow CB radio, now an American subculture popularized in movies about strange-talking truckers and hit records like "Rubber Duck," the code name for a mythical CB freak.

The government claims this island nation's airwaves are too crowded to accommodate shortwave CB frequencies and a whole new department to control it would be needed if CB radio were legalized.

However, an increasingly strong lobby and the growing number of CB users has forced debate in parliament.

Home Office officials said that in the last year an

estimated 250 CB "rigs," or sets, had gone on the air, mostly on the 27MHz band reserved for industrial and scientific research and radio-controlled models.

"We reckon there are a half-dozen new CB stations starting up every week or so in and around London, and they are becoming a real headache," a spokesman commented.

"They're causing widespread interference on amateur bands, cutting into TV reception, hi-fi sets and even microwave ovens. We'll soon be forced to take steps to stop this abuse."

But officials admit it's almost impossible to track down illegal CB rigs, especially those in cars. There have been only eight prosecutions in the past two and a half years.

Citizens band is widely used in the United States and Australia. A recent U.S. Federal Communications Commission study showed there are as many as 25 million CB rigs in use in America and that one in four homes will have one by 1983.

Lord Tanlaw of the Liberal Party and a CB advocate, said in the House of Lords, the upper

house of Parliament, that Britain was one of the few noncommunist countries that had not allocated a frequency "for members of the public to communicate freely with each other."

"There are unused frequencies which could be given to citizens band and which would be useful at times of emergency," he said.

He pointed out that Ohio police had reported that after a blizzard last winter 500 lives were saved because of CB radio.

The CB Association of Great

Britain, formed recently to lobby for legislation, has suggested the government should allocate the 230MHz-232MHz VHF band which it says has not been used since World War II, when it was assigned to the Royal Air Force's Lancaster bomber wings.

The CB Association claims legislation would bring many benefits, including more accurate traffic reports, swifter emergency alerts, cheaper business communication and \$3.7 million in licensing fees.

However, Lord Wells-Pestell, Home Office spokesman in the

House of Lords, declared: "The advantages of citizens band radio are more than outweighed by the disadvantages."

Citizens band in Britain is still in its infancy. But more and more Britons flying to the United States on low-cost transatlantic flights are smuggling CB rigs when they come home.

Sunday night is the CB freaks' favorite time for cruising around London in cars, chatting with each other in the arcane and colorful jargon used by American truckers, who are big CB operators.

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Sen. White Is Director

RALEIGH — Election of officers of the Directors of the N. C. Tobacco Foundation of North Carolina State University were held Monday, with Ivan Reas, director of agricultural research for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. named president, succeeding George B. Watson of Rocky Mount.

New members elected to four-year terms on the Board of Directors include State Senator Vernon E. White of Winterville, Lt. Gov. James C. Green, Mrs. Isabelle M. Fletcher and H. Graham Knott, both of Kinston, F. B. Everett, Jr. of Palmyra, and R. W. Holloway of Goldsboro.

Founded in 1975, the foundation has raised a total of \$715,000 since that date for NCSU education programs. During the past year, \$234,000 was raised.

The private funds supplement government appropriations in the NCSU Departments of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Botany, Crop Science, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Genetics and Soil Science.

Honor Pupils Are Named

AYDEN — The following students have been named to the Honor Roll at Ayden Middle School for the first marking period: Dana Tyndall, Lisa Teal and Tina Venters, fifth grade; Angela Ingram, Amy Eason, Maria Avery and David Webb, eighth grade.

The following students were named to the principal's list for the first marking period: Alex Dunn, Jackie Graves, Lana Hardee, Susan Hill, Marti Wilson, Wendy Wooten, Wendy Joyner, Melanie Jolly, Gina Ruth, Brian Heath, Camille Dixon, Karen Cannon, and Maurice Berry, fifth grade.

Sixth grade: Mitchell Sutton, Sharon Jolly, Mable Blount, Wesley Hardee, Eddie Stokes, Howard Creech, Pam Forrest, Clark Harrell, Walter McLawhorn, Shannon Peede and Wendy Rouse.

Seventh grade: Lisa Boykin, Edwina Garris and Monica Stokes. Eighth grade: Tina Bowen, Wendy Jones, Michelle Lewandowski, Robert Norris, Mike Boykin, Ginger Haddock, Durwood Langley, Edward Taff and Effie Roberson.

Urges Concept

At Md. Meet

ECU News Bureau
Application of effective marketing techniques to library management was urged by Jo Ann Bell, director of the East Carolina University Health Affairs Library, at a recent Mid-Atlantic Regional meeting of the Medical Library Association in Annapolis, Md.

Ms. Bell was one of eight specialists invited to teach short courses to conference participants. Her syllabus for the course "Library Management: Marketing" has been published by the Medical Library Association.

Other ECU representatives at the gathering were health affairs librarians Sherry Anderson, Constance Bond, Kathy Chan, Lyn McCurry and Donna Flake.

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2.5-oz. Reg. 1.46

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8-oz. Oily, Regular or Extra Gentle. Reg. 1.59

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Antiseptic for the skin with free complexion bar. Reg. 1.88

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Disposable. Reg. or herbal. 4 1/2-oz. Limit 2

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Wake County Elects Former Pro Footballer For Sheriff

By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former professional football lineman John H. Baker Jr., was elected sheriff of Wake County on Tuesday — the first black man ever chosen as sheriff of a North Carolina county since Reconstruction.

Baker defeated Republican Clyde R. Cook Jr., a Garner detective, by a vote of 32,879 to 31,779.

The 6-foot-6, 265-pound Baker said throughout the campaign that race was not an issue. He trailed until late Tuesday night when predominantly black precincts came in overwhelmingly for him.

Baker was cautious about claiming victory even though he

led after 25 percent of the votes were in. He cautioned his supporters, packed almost elbow to elbow in sweltering heat in the two small offices that made up his headquarters, against proclaiming him the new sheriff until all the votes were in.

But when the vote totals had been checked and doublechecked, he accepted the victory he called "the proudest moment in my life."

"We will be protecting your life and property at all times, seven days a week and 24 hours a day," Baker told the cheering crowd. "I'm looking forward to having the best law-enforcement agency in North Carolina."

The county's voters divided

up regionally in their support for the two candidates. County voters supported Cook. Even the precincts such as those in the predominantly white suburb of Cary — which Baker took in the primary — went to Cook.

Baker, however, steadfastly refused to call it a racial contest. "Race played no part in this election," he said. "I campaigned all around this county, and the people treated me with respect as I did them."

He said he could not explain the loss of the Cary precincts.

A majority of the city precincts went for Baker, although the vote was close in many of them. The city's six predominantly black precincts went overwhelmingly for Baker and shoved him into the lead.

Baker also discounted criticisms that an outstanding National Football League career did not amount to training for law-enforcement.

"Football does have a connection to law-enforcement work," he said. "I've learned two things from my years in it. One...the value of teamwork and two...discipline. These two things are important in law enforcement. You must have both."

Baker was a defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers. During the off-season, he has worked for the Raleigh Police Department and the state Paroles Commission. He also served as an aide to Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Quelled Fire On Gasoline Truck

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — Not many gasoline tank trucks can jump on top of a flaming truck, beat a fire out with a blanket and then continue deliveries as if nothing had

happened. But when Ira Barrow of Eden looked out the rear window of his full gasoline tank truck and saw it on fire, he knew he had to act fast. "I guess the Master was with me today," Barrow said after completing his day's

deliveries. "I didn't have time to get scared." Instead, he grabbed a fire extinguisher and squirted it on the fire near the exhaust pipe. But no sooner had Barrow put the fire out then he saw that the top of the truck was blazing.

"I just grabbed my coat and climbed up on top and started beating out the flames," Barrow said. "My coat burned up trying to put the fire out, but a lady stopped and handed me a blanket she had in her car and that got the fire out."

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4 Piece Solid Maple Bedroom

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4 Piece Group Bostic-Sugg Price

\$295⁰⁰

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- Upright Mirror
- 5 drawer chest
- Queen size headboard



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\$195.00 Off 4 Piece Market Tavern Bedroom Group By Sumter.



Bostic-Sugg showroom open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and open til 9 p.m. on Friday nights.

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By Sumter...Solid maple—now, authentic colonial designs with lastingly durable-and beautiful Micarta plastic tops.

Bostic-Sugg Price **\$585⁰⁰**

- 9 drawer triple dresser
- Queen chair back headboard
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\$620⁰⁰

\$155.00 Off On Oak Colonial four piece bedroom group.

Solid Oak And Oak Veneers

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Open Stock Group—Add Pieces Later

List Price **\$620⁰⁰**

- 6 drawer dresser
- Landscape mirror
- Chair back headboard
- 5 drawer chest

\$465⁰⁰

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FREEDOM FIGHTER? — American folk singer Dean Reed, shown in a file photo while in Moscow's Red Square, is a freedom fighter in the eyes of Soviet youth; a guitar-strumming balladeer whose songs are silenced by U.S. political repression. Reed, never heard of by most Americans, was arrested recently in central Minnesota at a demonstration protesting a power line that is being built by a utility company. Refusing to pay his bail and starting a hunger strike, Reed has become a "cause celebre" now in the Soviet Union. (AP Laser-photo)



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

No End to Fad Diets

I'm surprised by the number of girls who work with me who eat little or nothing day in and day out. They all bring along their cans of liquid protein. Two of the girls got very sick after they did this for about three weeks. Are there some people who should not be allowed to use this method for losing weight? I've thought of trying it. — Miss H.N., III.

Dear Miss N.: We will never see the end of diet fads. If you think back, it is only a short time ago that there was the water diet, the "drinking man's diet," the "eat-all-you-want" diet, the high fat diet, the Mayo diet, the 7-day diet, the 9-day diet and heaven help us, the total starvation diet.

All of them are diets made to capture the attention of people who cannot discipline themselves into sensible control of their eating habits. As I've often written here, the rule to lose weight is a simple one. To adhere to the rule is much more difficult and often frustrating.

Calories do count and you must count them. The rule says that if you eat more calories than you expend in your daily activity then a gain of weight is inevitable. If you eat fewer calories than you burn up in activity, then a loss of weight must follow.

Only in rare instances are there some thyroid or other hormone problems which interfere with this basic concept.

Now, about your liquid protein diet. There has been growing concern about this method of weight reduction. A

group of scientists working at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been carefully evaluating the potential dangers of the liquid protein diet. Dr. Harold Sours and Dr. Roger Feldman believe that "the risk of death from liquid protein diets is far greater than has been previously realized."

They have revealed that "In the last six months of 1977, 11 women between the ages of 25 and 44 years who had been on one or another type of liquid formula for at least two months."

The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) has also been concerned about the relationship between deaths and the long-sustained use of these liquid diets. In fact, they sent out specific warnings to all doctors in the United States about the hazards of these diets.

Another bulletin from Atlanta says, "There is little reason to doubt that the present data shows an increasing risk with prolonged use of the diet for people of both sexes and all ages and all racial groups."

Readers who still entertain the idea of a liquid protein diet after all these warnings should first consult their own doctor and remain under his constant supervision to be sure that pointless and unnecessary risks do not mar their good health.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
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Energy In Tapping A Hot Water Well

MIDLAND, S.D. (AP) — A well that has served as a dependable water supply for 19 years on the Hilltop Ring Ranch has suddenly become more attractive as a source of heat energy.

Water from the 4,000-foot, naturally flowing well, which intersects the Madison aquifer, is a fairly constant 153 degrees and can flow up to 174 gallons per minute.

The idea of tapping that heat came several years ago to George Armstrong, who owns the ranch 20 miles north of Midland.

He set up a successful system to heat a shop area with the water. But the materials he used eventually gave way to the extreme corrosiveness of the water.

Now, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy and the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, a widespread application of geothermal energy is planned for the ranch.

"We just think it's going to be great — something we've wanted to do for years, but never knew how," Armstrong said.

The three-year project, which is still in the design phase, was one of four grants from the department to demonstrate the use of geothermal energy. Tech

received a \$166,479 grant for the project.

Armstrong is contributing an additional \$130,000.

Water will be piped underground from the well to various buildings on the ranch for space-heating purposes, in addition to a grain dryer and Armstrong's large ranch home.

"The system will be designed so heating needs of the homes are given priority over grain drying and heating of other structures," said Dr. Staley Howard, a Tech professor who is project manager for the grant.

It is estimated the Armstrongs will save between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year just on existing fuel bills by next winter, and will benefit from having heat for other buildings which did not have heat before.

"We just think it's a year or two short," Armstrong said of the project, referring to his fuel bills this winter.

MORGAN SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — The Morgan Library, which says it owns the most extensive and beautifully selected series of medieval and renaissance illuminated manuscripts on the American continent, will show some of the most outstanding examples through Dec. 3.

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20%

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Ladies' carefree fashion knit pants 100% polyester in your choice of fashion colors.
Sizes 10-18.
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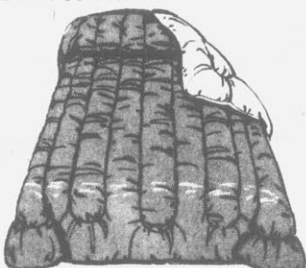
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100% acrylic pullover sweaters Keep up with fashion in this blousy sweater with ruffled collar and tie keyhole neckline.
Fall colors in S, M, L.
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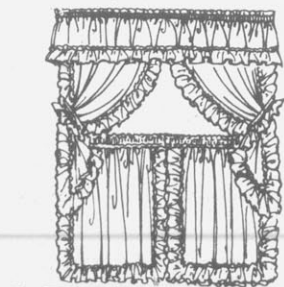
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Winter warm comforters 80"x90".....Reg. 21.00 16.00



1.75 Reg. 2.75

Charming Cape Cod tiers
30".....Reg. 3.00 2.25
36".....Reg. 3.25 2.25
45".....Reg. 5.50 3.85
Valance.....Reg. 2.60 1.95



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20.50 Our sale price
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Anchor Hocking 16-pc. ovenware set

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Anchor Hocking 4-pc. bakeware set

5.00 Our sale price
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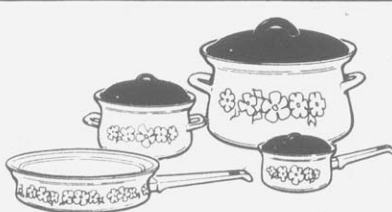
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Anchor Hocking 8-pc. casserole set



19.95 Reg. 22.50

Wrist Jeans by Timex
The perfect watch for the jeans generation. Top Timex quality too!



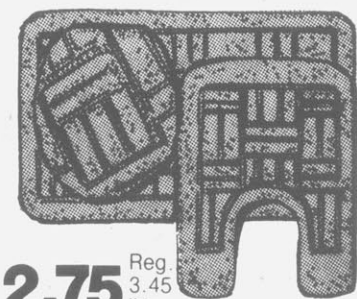
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8.95 Reg. 10.95

Pyrex starter set Consists of 2-qt. oblong baking dish, 9" pie plate, measuring cup, 1/2-qt. covered casserole and four 6 oz. custard cups. #1208



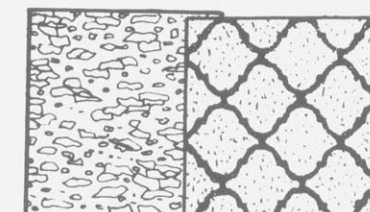
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21"x36" or contour rug.....Reg. 5.00 3.75
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All steel barrel with 2 "D" batteries included.



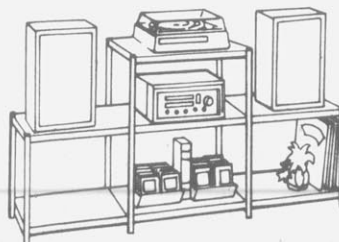
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10-qt. potting soil
Scientifically balanced for all houseplants.



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Home entertainment center
Walnut woodgrain finish. 16"x72"x30". Accessories not incl. #5QW09



70¢

Amber Glow Logs
Quick and easy to light. Burns 3 hours.

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If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck," which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Pick A Friday, Any Friday—He's Out Picketing

PHOENIX (UPI) — Pick a Friday, any Friday, and chances are Harold Bates will be picketing the Arizona State Capitol, carrying a 22-pound sign that has greeted legislators, state employees and visitors for a decade.

His is a one-man crusade against abuses in education and religion, consumer fraud, judicial decisions, political corruption and the insurance industry in general and a couple of companies in particular.

Bates, 54, celebrated a decade of picketing the Arizona state capitol recently, displaying an estimated 200 of the 2,000 signs he has painted over the years.

He distributed cake and soft drinks. As usual, he tried to interest passersby in reading his placard. And, as usual, few people bothered.

For the occasion, Bates changed the name of the masthead that appears above his signs from the "Bates World Crusader" to the "Bates Globe Crusader."

Bates never had a taste for picketing until he began his own campaign. Now, he says, he can sympathize with any person who has ever carried a sign.

Frustrated by an inability to meet with a state official, Bates launched his career of sign toting Oct. 1, 1968.

"I was protesting the fact they were teaching atheism and evolution in public schools," he says. The fourth or fifth time the official broke an appointment with Bates, he told one of her assistants that he planned to picket her office.

"They asked me how long" he says. "I told them I didn't know." He's been at it every since.

Bates doesn't limit his picketing to the Capitol.

Religiously, he spends seven to eight hours every Sunday picketing 10 separate churches. One or two hours of almost every Tuesday he pickets City Hall ("I don't picket the city every week because I get so disgusted with the way the mayor and City Council are ripping off the taxpayers").

On Wednesdays, he can be found picketing another church. Occasionally, he'll show up at

the Capitol on Thursdays but that's usually reserved for Fridays.

He also finds time to picket the federal building, newspapers, insurance companies and gasoline stations.

"I've had the police called on me many times," he says. "I've had beer bottles and rocks thrown at me. My signs have been torn up and people have threatened me."

Bates is the son of a Pilgrim Holiness minister. He says he derives his income from

apartment buildings he owns.

Each of his signs is affixed to a pipe and he carries it with the aid of a harness used by marching flag bearers.

Bates estimates that over the last 10 years he's failed to picket only five times. "That was when I was on vacation, but I made up for them," he says.

The effectiveness of his one-man campaign is questionable, at best — perhaps because of the seeming absurdity of some accusations in

his signs. One such sign disagrees with a pathologist's report that Gov. Wesley Bolin died of a heart attack and instead proclaims that Bolin was poisoned.

Then again, the four different colors he uses to paint the signs are distracting, not to mention the healthy list of statements included on most of his signs.

His latest placard took off on the evils of drinking (a favorite subject), capital punishment, smoking, taxes, adult movies and bookstores, prostitution,

abortion, gambling, art displays depicting nude forms, "treasonable evolution," organized crime, governmental abuse, and churches.

He pickets one church because it was attended by a former legislator who voted to lower the drinking age from 21 to 19. He pickets another because the minister once said "Anita Bryant should cool it" on the subject of homosexuality.

Bates has saved all of his 28-by-44-inch signs and he has a

stack of them eight feet tall at home. Originally painted by a sign painter, each sign now is painted by Bates. It takes him an average of three hours to make each one.

Bates has a difficult time coming up with any one subject that was influenced by his crusade, but he says:

"I think over the years, a lot of people have restructured their thinking, although many people will not admit they got their ideas from me — It's a matter of pride."

Income Up As Economy Slows Down

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

The economy is slowing down, as evidenced by a 3.4 percent rate of real GNP growth in the third quarter, but corporate profits were up sharply in the period.

According to a recent "Wall Street Journal" survey of more than 500 major U. S. corporations, net income increased more than 20 percent in the three months ended September, about double the rate of gain in the second quarter.

Several factors account for the large rate of gain. Productivity rose in the third quarter at an annual rate of increase of 3.7 percent. This compares with recent growth averaging about 2 percent a year. Combined with cost cutting measures of many companies, this helped profit margins to expand on a higher sales base. Another factor in the large year-to-year comparison is that last year's figures include a huge loss reported by Bethlehem Steel, which this year reported a profit.

Airline and steel companies reported significant gains in earnings, but automobile producers' earnings were mixed.

Air travel continues on the increase, boosted by the wide use of discount fares. "The Wall Street Journal" survey reported a 55 percent gain in airline industry earnings. Airplanes are filling up, however, and gains in traffic should moderate next year. Flat to lower earnings are expected for the industry as a whole in 1979.

Steel industry earnings moved from the loss column to profitability. Earnings of National and Republic Steel tripled, and Inland Steel's profits doubled.

In the automobile industry, General Motors reported a gain in earnings of more than 30 percent. Ford Motor Co. earnings were flat due to longer retooling shutdowns this year than last. Chrysler is expected to report an operating loss. A lower sales year for autos is generally expected for 1979, and curtailed production would obviously affect earnings for these companies.

Overall corporate profits for 1979 will depend greatly on what the economy does. If there is a recession, profits will fall, and if growth continues they could rise. Full year estimates of corporate earnings range from a minus 1-2 percent in profits to an increase of 12 percent. The tax bill's provision for a 2 percent reduction in the corporate tax rate would moderate any decline, however. Other factors which have to be watched closely include the possibility of another severe winter, and union contracts up for renegotiation (including the Teamsters and auto industry contracts.)

CONFISCATE RADIO STATION
ROME (AP) — Police have confiscated all the electronic equipment of a private radio station near here, charging that the station was assembled from stolen equipment. Ten persons were arrested.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
TELEPHONE 756-1281



BUTTERFINGER CHIPS
BABY RUTH NUGGETS
7-OZ. BOX **52¢**



PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS
12-OZ. CAN **89¢**



HAMILTON BEACH SPECIALS SALON DRYER
MODEL 1850
\$39.95 VALUE **23⁸⁸**

Salon Hard Hat Dryer. Self-contained dryer with large decorated hard-top hood. 6-position heat control. Non-tip base. Safety fused. Signal light. Yellow with white trim.



PRO BLOW DRYER
1200 WATT
Model 480
\$21.95 VALUE **11⁸⁸**

HB-1200 Pro. Combines the power and shape of a professional dryer in a compact size. 3 heat settings and 2 speeds. Concentrator attachment. Off-white with Sienna trim.



CURLER/STYLER
SNAPPY CURL
Model 435

Snappy Curl Pro. Professional dry curling/styling iron. Dual heat settings. Non-stick curling surface. Swivel cord. Built-in stand. Off-white with Sienna trim.
REG. \$10.95 **5⁸⁸**

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S CENTER **WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE**
CLOW DRUG *Walgreen Agency*
72-68-07 decorations extra



Norelco Double Burger Cooker
Cooks 2 burgers in a minute on non-stick surface... other things, too!

REG. \$29.95
9⁹⁹ SALE

LED WATCH FOR MEN



By Timeband. Five functions. Month, Date, Hours, Minutes, Seconds. Quartz crystal accuracy. Long lasting read-out. 1 year guarantee.

REG. \$14.90 **9⁹⁴**



SAVE \$3.09 SCOTCH 6-ft. PINE
So naturally lush, you'd never guess it's artificial. Vinyl.
10⁹⁰ REGULAR \$13.99



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

BAG OF 25 **CHRISTMAS BOWS**
JUST **49¢**

SANTA PIN
PULL BELL AND NOSE LIGHT UP (BATT. NOT INCL.)
REG. 99¢ **66¢**

BIRD CHIRPER
GOLD OR SILVER BALL
ELECTRIC REG. \$3.98 **2⁶⁹**

SATIN BALLS
SOLID COLOR
18 2 1/2" BALLS REG. \$1.98 **1⁴⁴**

12" SANTA PENCIL
WITH CANDY STRIPES
REG. 39¢ **23¢**

2 INCH SNOW GLOBES
MANY SCENES
REG. 39¢ **23¢**

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!



BTR888P — AM/FM/MPX Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tapeplayer/recorder and record changer with speaker system.

SPECIFICATIONS:
*Watts per channel 5 rms.
*Output load impedance: 8 ohms.
*FM Antenna impedance: 300 ohms balanced.
*Power source 120V AC 60 cycles.

FEATURES:
Plays AM/FM/MPX Stereo broadcasts plus 8-Track tape cartridges and phonograph records. Records 8-Track cartridges. Pushbutton function switches. 8-Track play/recorder with auto-stop, fast forward and pause.

Full feature recording with dual recording level meters and separate volume controls for recording.
Jacks for four speakers, headphone, auxiliary input.
Includes two microphones, dustcover, 8-Track Tape-track.

*Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet.
Dimensions: 4 1/2" H x 22 1/2" W x 14 1/2" D.
Wide-Range speaker system.
Dimensions: 19 1/2" H x 11 1/2" x 5 1/2" D.
*Featuring Mix & Match Speaker Selection.

\$249.95 VALUE **149⁹⁵**



ICP PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO

Batteries not included. Works on batteries or AC current. Complete with earphone.
\$24.95 VALUE **12⁸⁸**



CHIME CLOCK
MADISON: EARLY AMERICAN STYLE. 12" WIDE, 21" HIGH

16⁸⁸



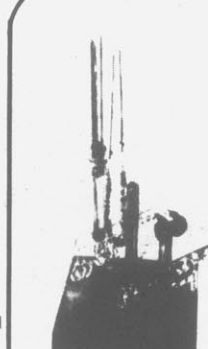
DELUXE JEWELRY CENTER
12" **1⁶⁹**

SCENIC CLOCKS
BY SPARTUS. MANY DESIGNS. BATTERY OR ELECTRIC.

REG. \$16.95 **9⁸⁸**

COSMETIC CADDY
Clear or Brown plastic. 10" x 4". Holds anything. **1⁸⁸**

LUMI-TRONIC III
HOME ELECTRONIC BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
No Stethoscope Needed. **48⁸⁸**



BEAUTY CASE
WITH MIRROR
Holds your cosmetics and folds for easy storage. Colors. **2²⁹**



FIVE YEAR CALENDAR
Ideal For Desk Or Den
CLOW PRICE **1¹⁹**

NEW: 1979 LINEN CALENDARS
Many Beautiful Patterns **1⁰⁰**

40-PC. SOCKET SET
INCLUDES METRIC AND INCH SOCKETS
REG. \$15.88 **10⁸⁸**

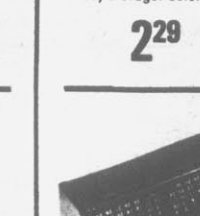
HOME ELECTRONIC BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
No Stethoscope Needed. **48⁸⁸**

ELECTRONIC GAUGE EASY ON CUFF, AUTO VALVE. REG. \$9.88



LITTLE PRO HELMET LAMP
REG. \$16.95 **11.66**

HELMET BANK
REG. \$4.49 **3.33**



TYLENOL TABLETS
ANALGESIC TABLETS
Aspirin Free
100 Tabs. \$2.73 VALUE **1³³**

LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Kills Germs On Contact.
32-OZ. \$3.58 VALUE CLOW PRICE **1⁴⁸**

VAL-U-PAK TRIDENT GUM
49¢ VALUE
Valu Pak **3¹⁰⁰**

HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH TABLETS
3 FLAVORS BAG OF 30
91¢ VALUE **57¢**

DRAMAMINE
PREVENT TRAVEL SICKNESS
PREVENTS MOTION SICKNESS
12 TABS. \$1.53 VALUE **87¢**

ICY HOT
ARTHRITIS STRENGTH FORMULA
3 1/2-OZ. \$3.19 VALUE **1⁸⁸**

WE ACCEPT
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS!



Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center
Open Daily 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

WIN \$5,000!

\$5,000⁰⁰

SWEEPSTAKES
WINNER!



**LINDA
TIPPETT**
SANFORD, N.C.



THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Sweepstakes will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers. This game is being played in 70 participating Big Star and Colonial Food Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 18, 1978. However, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCT. 21, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 16 GAME TICKETS
\$2,500	23	237,448	29,681	9,133
500	95	57,487	7,186	2,211
50	571	9,564	1,196	368
5	2,264	2,412	302	93
2	8,701	628	79	24
1	64,894	84	10.5	3.2
TOTAL NO PRIZES	76,548	71	8.8	2.7

HOLLY FARMS
U.S. GRADE 'A'
FRYER BREAST
WITH RIBS LB. **98¢**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FULL CUT BONELESS
ROUND STEAK**
USDA CHOICE LB. **\$1.58**

**MARKET
STYLE SLICED
BACON**
2-LBS. OR MORE LB. **98¢**

**FRESH PORK
ROAST!**
TENDER LEAN WHOLE
Picnics Lb. 78¢

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF...WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS**
9 TO 12-LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.38** CUT INTO STEAKS & ROASTS FREE!
LEAN TENDER ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
RIB HALF LOIN SLICED **\$1.38**
LOIN HALF SLICED **\$1.48** LB.

**SAVE ON
FRESH PORK**
SMALL LEAN SPARERIBS... LB. **\$1.28**
SIRLOIN END LOIN ROAST... LB. **\$1.58**
LEAN MEATY BACKBONE... LB. **\$1.58**
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS... LB. **\$1.88**
TENDER LEAN LOIN CHOPS... LB. **\$1.98**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND
STEAK... LB. **\$1.78**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST... LB. **\$1.78**
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK... LB. **\$1.88**
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... LB. **\$1.68**
FREEZER QUEEN MEAT ENTREES
MUSHROOM GRAVY N' CHAR-BROILED PATTIES-MAN-SIZE BEEF PATTIES W/ONION GRAVY-TURKEY CROQUETTES-GRAVY N' SL. TURKEY-GRAVY N' SL. SALISBURY **\$1.28**

LAND O' FROST WAFER SLICED LUNCH MEATS
3-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
JESSE JONES FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.08**
BOLOGNA
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.38**
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48**

12-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL GOLD NIBLETS CORN
16-OZ. CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
17-OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
16-OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **4 for \$1.00**

46-OZ. RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH
32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE
46-OZ. LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. PACKER'S LABEL NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **2 for \$1.00**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM SAVE ON
6-OZ. RAGU TOMATO PASTE
15-OZ. RED GATE PINTO BEANS OR BLACKEYE PEAS
7.5-OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE
5 for \$1.00

CAKE MIXES
DUNCAN HINES
18 1/2-OZ. PKG.
58¢

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **39¢**
KRAFT PARKAY-QTRS. MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**
TREND DETERGENT 42-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
PUREX BLEACH GALLON **59¢**
OVEN KRISP COOKIES 10-OZ. PLACE PAK 3 **\$1.00**
HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER 6 1/2 OZ. **68¢**
FARM CHARM YOGURT 8-OZ. CTN. 4 **FOR \$1.00**
SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CTN. **75¢**
LOTTA POPS-LOLLY CREMES-POP N' FUDGE FARM BEST YOUR CHOICE! 24 PAK **99¢**

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 48-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.68**
PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SOFT-WEVE ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. **39¢**
STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE **58¢**
OUR PRIDE BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 12-OZ. PKGS. 3 **\$1.00**
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 11, 1978-QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OF RESTAURANTS

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER CTN. OF 6 12-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.87**
FREE!
2 PAK WESTINGHOUSE 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
WITH YOUR PURCHASE
OF SAME AT REGULAR PRICE!

Danielle's COOKWARE
Collection.
THIS WEEK'S "DOLLAR-SAVER" COUPON:
Danielle's Collection. "Dollar-Saver" Coupon
1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan w/Cover **\$1.00 Off** Reg. \$10.95 This week only \$9.95 with coupon.
LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES 99¢ EACH
With Each \$5.00 Purchase. See store display for details.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. **15¢**
YOUNG TENDER GREEN OR POLE BEANS lb. **39¢**
FANCY ROMAINE LETTUCE lb. **29¢**
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. **24¢**

RED, BLACK OR WHITE GRAPES
BONUS BUY! LB. **59¢**

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 10 8 7
♥ A Q 6
♦ K Q 6 5
♠ 5 2

EAST
♦ 6 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ 9
♠ K Q J 7

WEST
♦ A
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 8 7 4 3
♠ A 9 4 3

SOUTH
♦ Q J 9 5
♥ K J
♦ A J 10 2
♠ 10 8 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♦.

Bidding can become too much of a science. South spoke once to find in an attempt to find a perfect sequence, and turned a possible profit into a disastrous loss.

Once North could support spades, we would vote for a direct leap to four spades by South. This would have the virtue of not revealing his hand in the auction, and the fact that there was a double fit on the hand was ample justification for venturing to game. In the postmortem, South tried to vindicate his misplaced probe of three diamonds by saying he was afraid that North was raising on only three trumps. So what! A seven-card fit, or Moysian fit as it has come to be known in the trade, can prove to be a perfectly sound trump suit.

West had been listening to the auction, and he realized that it was quite likely that

his partner would have, at most, one diamond. The ace of trumps now assumed enormous importance. West knew he had two sure entries to his hand, and that in all likelihood he would be able to give his partner two ruffs before declarer could draw more than one trump. So he took advantage of the information gratuitously supplied by South to make a penalty double—an expert bid that would be overlooked by most defenders.

The defense went according to plan. West led a diamond, declarer won and started on trumps. West took the ace and returned the two of diamonds—a suit preference signal telling partner that he had an entry in the lower-ranking side suit: clubs.

East ruffed and dutifully returned the seven of clubs. West gave his partner another diamond ruff, and the king of clubs completed a two-trick set—500 points to East-West.

Only a diamond lead (or a shift at trick two after leading the ace of clubs) defeats the contract. Without the assist from South, West might still have found that defense, but he surely would not have been in a position to double. At the very least, South's bid of three diamonds cost 300 points. At its worst, it might have cost the rubber.

Elton John In Hospital Care

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Elton John, reportedly exhausted and overworked from weeks of promoting his latest record album, today is "resting comfortably" in a London hospital after collapsing at his Windsor home with chest pains.

John, 31, was rushed 20 miles to the exclusive Harley Street Clinic in West London Tuesday. He was admitted to the coronary care unit, but doctors said he had not had a heart attack.

"He was admitted in a conscious condition as an investigative case. He is comfortable and sat up tonight to watch television," said a clinic spokesman.



PABLO CRUISE — The four performers of "Pablo Cruise" — (from left) Steve Price, Dave Jenkins, Cory Lerios and Bruce Day — will be in concert Thursday, Nov. 9 in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. Also on the program will be Livingston Taylor, whose new album "3-Way Mirror," has

been released by Epic Records. Tickets are available at \$7 and will be available at the door prior to performance or earlier from the Central Ticket Office. The concert is presented by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

McDowell Will Give Concert

WILLIAMSTON — Ronnie McDowell will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., in the Martin County auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Marco 45 Softball Team. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Jaycees Cottage in

the Boys Home complex at Lake Waccamaw.

McDowell's first three million selling record was "The King Is Gone," a tribute to the late Elvis Presley. His latest single is "This Is A Holdup."

McDowell and his band per-

formed at this year's North Carolina State Fair to capacity crowds and are booked to appear next year.

McDowell has also made several appearances on "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" and was also on "50 Years of Country Music." He is scheduled to perform in the near future on "Pop Goes the Country."

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Jeffersons
8:30 In the Heat of the Night
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All in the Family
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Doris Fargo
8:00 Dick Clark
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Roters

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Charlies
10:00 Veast
11:00 News
11:45 Nitelite

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 P.T. Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Family Days
11:30 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Ebony
7:30 Report
8:00 Curie
9:00 Performances
10:30 Portrait of

THURSDAY
8:15 Weather
8:30 Contract
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Living
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Metric
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Bread and
11:30 Media
11:45 Liberty and
12:00 Sleeping

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is not good for any forceful actions but you can plan the afternoon's activities in a sensible manner and make rapid progress. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think of the best possible way to spend this day and then follow through in a positive manner. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be forceful with anyone today and then all goes well with you. You can easily gain personal aims now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cooperative with an associate, you can gain the support you need. Handle a business matter wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a plan whereby you can advance more quickly in your career. Try to be less critical of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a better way of handling present responsibilities. Let those of whom you are fond know of your devotion to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing consideration for associates now will be appreciated. Evening is the best time to have a long talk with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Use tact in dealing with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making early arrangements for the recreation you want to enjoy later is wise. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is the best time to handle an important business matter. Try to establish more harmony at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stay away from arguments today and you keep out of trouble. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans to improve your monetary affairs. Use care in motion today and avoid possible mishap.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is not ideal for going after personal goals, but afternoon is fine. Sideslip one who could be detrimental to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young persons who should be told the truth at all times for best results during lifetime. Good spiritual and ethical training is a must here. There could be an artist in this chart.

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

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Texans Outdone By Big Spender At Dallas Club

DALLAS (AP) — Texans pride themselves on being pretty unflappable, but drawing, diamond-studded folks here were outdone and undone by a big spending stranger who dropped about \$3.5 million for baubles, furs, wine and tips.

But the millions were on paper — in checks and credit club receipts — and the astounded people holding the paper are checking out his story.

"It's either the most fantastic thing that's ever happened or it's the biggest hoax in history," Craig Stultz said Tuesday. "Things are checking out on him. If he were passing bad checks, you'd think he'd get the hell out of town."

The mustachioed man, who said he was F. Masood Kahn and was related to a high-ranking Pakistani government official, on Monday night waltzed into "elan" — an exclusive restaurant-club Stultz manages — flanked by two towering bodyguards.

He ordered champagne for everyone in the house. When the management poured every guest a glass of its best, he was offended and insisted every person be given a bottle of Dom Perignon — at \$75 a bottle. The club had only 29 bottles on hand. That had to do.

The man then demanded a dance contest and awarded the two winners a check each for \$500,000.

"I just grabbed a girl, more or less at random," said one winner, Mike Christensen, a 26-year-old win salesman. "We just boogied for a couple of songs."

The stranger also tipped his personal waitress \$1 million — like the dance prizes, with a check. All three checks were drawn on the First Union National Bank of Washington, D.C., and bank officials there could not be reached for comment.

American Express officials refused comment about Kahn's \$2,365 bill at "elan" and the \$10,000 tip he tacked on for the club's employees.

Stultz said the "benefactor" had asked recipients of the money not to identify themselves or the tipper.

On Tuesday afternoon, Stultz said, the visitor telephoned him to complain when reports of his philanthropic antics became public.

The telephone call followed reports of his stomping out of a jewelry store when the manager refused to sell him the store and of a shopping spree at a north Dallas mall.

Kahn supposedly bought a fistful of diamonds and a closetful of clothing from one department store, then his entourage strolled down to Neiman-Marcus.

There, according to some observers, he bought every precious jewel, every fur in size 12 and all the Wedgewood china in stock. The more conservative of the observers said that the man with a red carnation only spent \$1 million at Neiman-Marcus.

HURRY
ENDS THURSDAY!
CHEECH & CHONG

Up in
Smoke

SHOWS DAILY
2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

Plaza
cinema 12:3
PIT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W!
SEE IT FOR
GOODNESS SAKE!

BURN
AGAIN

SHOWS 3-5-7-9

Plaza
cinema 12:3
PIT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HURRY
ENDS THURSDAY!

Count
Dracula and his
Vampire Bride

SHOWS 3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45

PARK
UPDOWN GREENVILLE

ENDS THURSDAY!
DEATH
DIMENSION

SHOWS
THRU THUR!
3:00-7:00-9:00
STARTING FRI!
"ENTER THE DRAGON"

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR
THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF
GREENVILLE ON U.S. 284
—FARMVILLE HWY.—

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST
IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENDS
TONIGHT

TRULY THE BALL OF
THE WILD!

JUNGLE
BLUE

Starring NINA FAUSE • BIGG JOHN
IRS MEDINA • SUSAN FUENTES

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For
Showtime
Anytime 756-0848

Mississippians Update Rules

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dueling, segregated schools and lady librarians were among the outdated ideas cleaned out of Mississippi's 90-year-old Constitution by voters on Tuesday.

With 654 of 2,393 precincts tabulated in Tuesday's voting, each of the repeal measures held a comfortable lead.

The sections of the constitution which are passing into history would:

—Prohibit anyone participating in a duel from holding office or voting.

—Require a railroad to be routed through a county seat if it ran within three miles of the town.

—Require separate schools for whites and blacks.

—Require that the state librarian be a woman.

**1978 World Tour
Harlem
Globetrotters**

TUES. NOV. 21 - 7:30 PM
MINGES COL. ECU

admission: \$5.00 \$3.00 \$4.00
\$1.50 discount children 12 & under
tickets on sale: Minges Coliseum &
Nichols Discount City - 305 W.
Greenville Blvd.
INFO: 757-6253 or 756-2841

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Our Personality Portrait Package

\$10.95 total package price
95¢ deposit

Package Includes:
1-8x10
3-5x7's
15-Wallets
4-Color Portrait Charms

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family at a super Kmart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. One sitting per subject. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.

THESE DATES ONLY

Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Photographer NOT On Duty
On Sunday, Nov. 5th

Last Visit
Before
Christmas

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K 10 8 7
♥ A Q 6
♦ K Q 6 5
♠ 5 2

EAST
♦ 6 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ 9
♠ K Q J 7

WEST
♦ A
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 8 7 4 3
♠ A 9 4 3

SOUTH
♦ Q J 9 5
♥ K J
♦ A J 10 2
♠ 10 8 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♦.

Bidding can become too much of a science. South spoke once to find in an attempt to find a perfect sequence, and turned a possible profit into a disastrous loss.

Once North could support spades, we would vote for a direct leap to four spades by South. This would have the virtue of not revealing his hand in the auction, and the fact that there was a double fit on the hand was ample justification for venturing to game. In the postmortem, South tried to vindicate his misplaced probe of three diamonds by saying he was afraid that North was raising on only three trumps. So what! A seven-card fit, or Moysian fit as it has come to be known in the trade, can prove to be a perfectly sound trump suit.

West had been listening to the auction, and he realized that it was quite likely that

his partner would have, at most, one diamond. The ace of trumps now assumed enormous importance. West knew he had two sure entries to his hand, and that in all likelihood he would be able to give his partner two ruffs before declarer could draw more than one trump. So he took advantage of the information gratuitously supplied by South to make a penalty double—an expert bid that would be overlooked by most defenders.

The defense went according to plan. West led a diamond, declarer won and started on trumps. West took the ace and returned the two of diamonds—a suit preference signal telling partner that he had an entry in the lower-ranking side suit: clubs.

East ruffed and dutifully returned the seven of clubs. West gave his partner another diamond ruff, and the king of clubs completed a two-trick set—500 points to East-West.

Only a diamond lead (or a shift at trick two after leading the ace of clubs) defeats the contract. Without the assist from South, West might still have found that defense, but he surely would not have been in a position to double. At the very least, South's bid of three diamonds cost 300 points. At its worst, it might have cost the rubber.

Elton John In Hospital Care

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Elton John, reportedly exhausted and overworked from weeks of promoting his latest record album, today is "resting comfortably" in a London hospital after collapsing at his Windsor home with chest pains.

John, 31, was rushed 20 miles to the exclusive Harley Street Clinic in West London Tuesday. He was admitted to the coronary care unit, but doctors said he had not had a heart attack.

"He was admitted in a conscious condition as an investigative case. He is comfortable and sat up tonight to watch television," said a clinic spokesman.



PABLO CRUISE — The four performers of "Pablo Cruise" — (from left) Steve Price, Dave Jenkins, Cory Lerios and Bruce Day — will be in concert Thursday, Nov. 9 in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. Also on the program will be Livingston Taylor, whose new album "3-Way Mirror," has

been released by Epic Records. Tickets are available at \$7 and will be available at the door prior to performance or earlier from the Central Ticket Office. The concert is presented by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

McDowell Will Give Concert

WILLIAMSTON — Ronnie McDowell will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., in the Martin County auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Marco 45 Softball Team. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Jaycees Cottage in

the Boys Home complex at Lake Waccamaw.

McDowell's first three million selling record was "The King Is Gone," a tribute to the late Elvis Presley. His latest single is "This Is A Holdup."

McDowell and his band per-

formed at this year's North Carolina State Fair to capacity crowds and are booked to appear next year.

McDowell has also made several appearances on "Dick Clark's American Bandstand" and was also on "50 Years of Country Music." He is scheduled to perform in the near future on "Pop Goes the Country."

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Jeffersons
8:30 In the Heat of the Night
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All in the Family
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Doris Fargo
8:00 Dick Clark
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Roters

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Charlies
10:00 Veast
11:00 News
11:45 Nitelite

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 P.T. Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Family Days
11:30 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Ebony
7:30 Report
8:00 Curie
9:00 Performances
10:30 Portrait of

THURSDAY
8:15 Weather
8:30 Contract
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Living
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Metric
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Bread and
11:30 Media
11:45 Liberty and
12:00 Sleeping

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is not good for any forceful actions but you can plan the afternoon's activities in a sensible manner and make rapid progress. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think of the best possible way to spend this day and then follow through in a positive manner. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be forceful with anyone today and then all goes well with you. You can easily gain personal aims now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cooperative with an associate, you can gain the support you need. Handle a business matter wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a plan whereby you can advance more quickly in your career. Try to be less critical of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a better way of handling present responsibilities. Let those of whom you are fond know of your devotion to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing consideration for associates now will be appreciated. Evening is the best time to have a long talk with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Use tact in dealing with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making early arrangements for the recreation you want to enjoy later is wise. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is the best time to handle an important business matter. Try to establish more harmony at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stay away from arguments today and you keep out of trouble. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans to improve your monetary affairs. Use care in motion today and avoid possible mishap.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is not ideal for going after personal goals, but afternoon is fine. Sideslip one who could be detrimental to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young persons who should be told the truth at all times for best results during lifetime. Good spiritual and ethical training is a must here. There could be an artist in this chart.

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

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mill Outlet Clothing

Hwy. 281 By Pass — Across from Nichols

MEN'S
FLANNEL SHIRTS... \$6⁹⁸ & UP

LADIES NAME BRAND
BLOUSES \$11⁹⁵ & UP

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
WESTERN SHIRTS. \$9⁹⁸

LADIES NEW FALL
SWEATERS \$7⁹⁸ & UP

MEN'S WOVEN 4 PIECE
POLYESTER SUITS. \$59⁹⁵

Winterville Annexation Voted

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Town Board of Commissioners voted to annex 30 units of housing, will be known as the Winterville Apartments Complex. It is located on S. Kennedy St. meeting Monday night.

The board accepted the low bid from the Westinghouse Electrical Supply Company for four 500 CVA transformers at a cost of \$2,329 each. The transformers will be used to provide service to the new Ajax Magnethermic Corporation in Winterville, located in the old Sunoco Plant building.

and portions of Hammond and Boyd Streets. The proposed grant will aid in rehabilitation of these areas.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Big Agenda Is Facing Council

The City Council has a 24-item agenda scheduled for consideration at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Items slated under "old business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearings on three requests for rezoning property; accepting the results of the canvass of the Public Works bond referendum; and consideration of a revised five-year capital improvement program for transit.

"New Business" on the agenda includes: public hearing on an application for mobile home permits; applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; adoption of a school child pedestrian safety study; resolution approving the sale of Southside Project disposal parcels.

Consideration of an ordinance concerning limited time parking zones; consideration of a wage adjustment for a revised pay plan; authorization for a population study and funding to conduct the study; taxicab operator's permits; scheduling of public hearings on five rezoning requests; privilege license waivers;

Consideration of tax releases and refunds; release of paving contracts; consideration of police car bids; and acceptance of Juniper Lane in Cedar Village.



FORMAL OPENING — Pizza Inn, on Greenville Blvd. held grand opening ceremonies yesterday with a ribbon cutting. Participating in the ceremony are, left to right, Fred and Donna Gardner, managers, Charles Vincent, mayor-pro-tem, and Charles Burnette, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. The restaurant is the eighth in northeastern North Carolina and is operated by Rain Tree Foods, Inc. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ayden Backed PTI Change

The Ayden Precinct ballot box overwhelmingly carried Congressman Walter B. Jones and the issue of converting Pitt Technical Institute into a Community College here Tuesday.

Richard C. Erwin (D) polled 862 votes to 157 votes for Joe N. Cagle (R).

For Judge of Superior Court of the 19th Judicial District, Edward K. Washington (D) polled 903 votes to 126 votes for Darl L. Fowler (R).

Although there were other Democratic candidates on the ballot for various county and state offices, there was no competition and all carried the Ayden ballot box with ease.

Public Works...

(Continued from page 1)

storage areas, could be taken by, "the latter part of the Spring or first part of the Summer," although, "final plans will now have to be developed."

Mayo Allen, director of public works, said, "I've always known some of the finest folks in the world live in Greenville. These good citizens realized we were working under an extreme hardship to provide the services that they need. They all realize Greenville is growing and will continue to grow, and Public Works will be providing more service in the future."

"With the new facility," Allen said, "we should be able to take care of the growth for many years to come."

Allen noted that since obtaining an option on the new site, the Public Works department has been storing "good dirt on the site," with the understanding that if the city did not exercise its option, the dirt would be moved.

Allen noted that the city needed a site to store the dirt, adding that the dirt can also be used as fill for the site preparation work at the new location.

"We didn't do it taking things for granted," Allen emphasized. "We needed a site to store dirt."

Mayor Percy Cox, who said the city will exercise its option to purchase the property by December 1, said, "we're real happy that it went over so big. I think the people used good judgment..."

Cox noted that the retirement of the bonds, "should not take more than one or two cents" on the tax rate the first year, although, "it's almost certain when we get into the second and third year and so on," the bond issue will add five cents to the tax rate. "We're looking at several ways to cut back on taxes," he said, "so we're hoping that it will not increase the overall tax rate at all."

Volume Of Sales Down

FARMVILLE — According to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, volume of sales Tuesday was the lightest of the season.

Offerings consisted of mostly leaf and primings, with lower stalk grades increasing in volume over the past days. Williams noted that this trend was because of the closing of the Farmville market Thursday, Nov. 9.

Top price paid by a company was \$1.60, with quality grades still in strong demand. Less desirable grades remained steady in volume.

The Farmville market sold 131,229 pounds Tuesday for \$168,193, an average of \$128.17 per 100 pounds. To date, the Farmville market has sold 35,109,800 pounds for \$48,311,800, an average of \$137.60.

Fire-Bombing Trial Begins

Testimony began this morning in the trial of Joashley Marshall Colcord, an East Carolina University accounting professor charged with the May 17 bombing of Tarheel Truck Rentals here.

Colcord was charged with using an explosive or incendiary device following the explosion and fire at the Airport Road business.

G. Vinson Howell, owner of the firm, was injured in the incident. He testified under oath this morning.

The defense has indicated that it intends to argue that Colcord is not guilty by reason of temporary insanity."

Pupils Named To Honor Roll

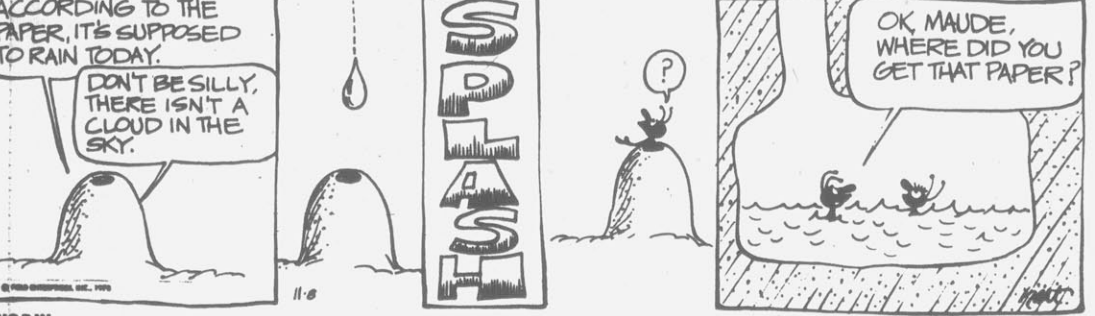
GRIMESLAND — The following students were named to the honor roll at G. R. Whitfield School for the first marking period: Trudy Coggins, Judy Boyd, Jackie Payton, Patricia L. Jones, Roy Taft, Tina Buck and Kim Tripp.

The following students were named to the principal's list for the first marking period: Eugene Buck, Kristine Johnston, Michael N. Harrington, Sherry Buck, Jackie Hardy, Nicky Gatlin, Denise Stancill, Michele L. Medlin, Jan Heath, Alisha McLawhorn, Becky Hardee, Stephanie Tolar, Sherry L. Paramore and Jeff Taft.

PEANUTS



P.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



Funding Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones Tuesday announced the approval of funding by the Farmers Home Administration as follows:

—A loan of \$135,000 to the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair Inc. for development of land for a community facility for this organization to serve all people of Pitt County and adjacent counties.

—To Beaufort County, \$2,080,000, repayable in 40 years at five percent interest, and a grant of \$1,600,000. This is the first phase of a countywide water system to provide service to some 1,805 rural residences.

—To Greene County, a loan of \$252,500, repayable in 40 years at five percent, and a grant of \$680,000. This is phase two of the Greene County Regional County Water System consisting of 76 miles of distribution lines to be installed, serving 469 users. The total number served by phases one and two will be some 1,235 rural residential users.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

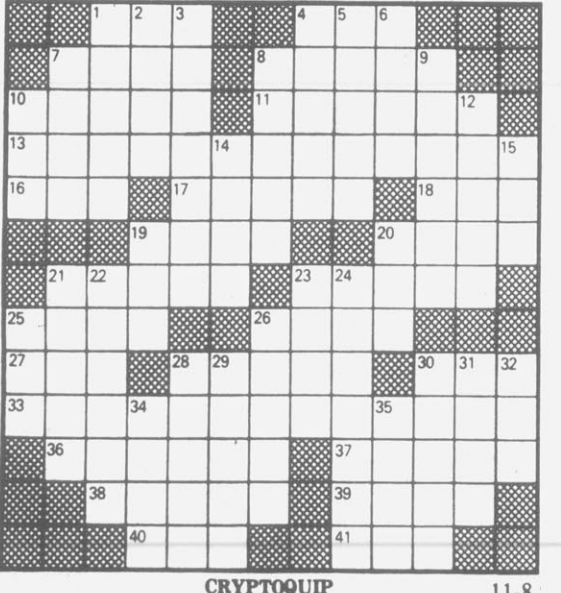
ACROSS	27 And not	41 French	9 — Queen
1 Simpleton	28 Task	preposition	10 Concorde,
4 Indian of	30 Street	DOWN	for one
Keresan	(Fr.)	1 With the	12 Presley
7 Medley	33 Formation	speaking	14 Comedienne
8 Dish of a	in six stars	voice	Adams
balance	in Cygnus	2 Dregs	15 Bring
10 Two-year	36 Dangers	3 Actress:	forth
salmon	37 European	Ann —	19 — Thumb
11 Mexican	sharks	4 Meager	20 Chemical
dish	38 Arizona	5 Poetic feet	suffix
13 Scarlett	town	6 Wings	21 Sailing
O'Hara,	39 Arden,	7 Melville	vessel
for one	et al.	novel	22 Little
16 A bushy	40 Affirmative	8 Narrow	tower
clump	reply	piece	23 Mend
17 Redacts			24 Built
18 One of the			25 Dancer
Gabors			Miller
19 Stumble			26 Start for
20 Ireland			car or fly
21 Best-			28 Recite in
selling			singsong
author			29 Assists
23 Patron			30 Uses a
saint of			lariat
France			31 Employs
25 An astrin-			32 Letter
gent			34 Playing
26 — and			card
hounds			35 Wander

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP 11-8

UVICCN OG XGB OIGGXO XGBXSO-
XB UXJM VN MNNVCSJJ MSGU



Yesterday's Cryptquip — CANTANKEROUS MAN MAY MAKE US CRANKY, TOO.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals S

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system, \$55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

1972 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, blue with white removable top, V-8, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, white spoke rims and wide tires, \$2850. 756-0621.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visor

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT B-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. \$68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air conditioned. \$34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SERVICE MANAGER WANTED
For Farm Equipment Dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment.
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

78 Houses For Sale

YESTERDAY'S Cape Cod styling combined with today's heating and cooling efficiency make this charming 3 bedroom home in Belvedere one of our very best buys at only \$56,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

BELVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large, beautiful landscaped lot. By appointment only. 752-6195, 756-1441.

BY OWNER. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall green carpet. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. \$24,000. Call 946-7084. Absolutely no realtors.

CONTEMPORARY. Has living room and den with fireplace (both with cathedral ceiling), dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms (possible fourth bedroom now used as study), 2 1/2 baths, garage, large utility room, patio. Located outside city on half acre wooded lot. \$62,900. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-0050, nights, 758-0816.

303 CHURCH STREET. 6 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms. \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BELVEDERE. 7 1/2 loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, double garage. \$56,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

BY OWNER. Sale or lease. Over 2600 heated area, intercom, central vacuum, sun deck, 4 or 5 bedrooms, double garage, large corner lot. \$53,900 firm. 756-3396 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK VENEER with large landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. Excellent condition. 132 Melissa Drive in Farmville. By owner. 753-4907 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED TO \$53,900. Over 1800 square feet. In one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. Featuring living room, formal dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, 2 baths and outside storage building. Owner says sell immediately. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

RAGLAND ACRES. Just a short distance from Greenville. New, nice, and affordable! Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, garage, central air, heat pump. \$44,500.

COLLEGE COURT. An area that you will enjoy. This spacious home on its pretty corner lot is perfect for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, family room, carport. \$55,000.

BROOK VALLEY. Builder's own home is for sale. Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, three baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, delightful covered patio, carport, workshop, storage. On the golf course. \$88,000.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BY BUILDER. Horseshoe Acres subdivision near Candlewick. 1550 square feet, rustic siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, formal dining room, 14' X 28' garage, on 1/4 acre lot. \$46,200. 95% financing. 756-8869 after 6 p.m.

BY BUILDER. Horseshoe Acres subdivision near Candlewick. 1650 square feet, rustic siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, fireplace, 14' X 28' garage, on 1/4 acre lot. \$49,000. 95% financing. 756-8869 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 2602 Cherokee Drive, Greenbriar. \$36,500. Call 756-7003.

BY OWNER in Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, corner lot. Mid 50's. 756-4378.

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully decorated home with large lot. By appointment only. 756-3894. By owner.

BY OWNER. Ranch style home. 1550 square feet heated area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen and breakfast combination, utility room, 2 walk in closets, 2 linen closets and 2 other closets; laundry room, storage room and extra large one car carport, fully carpeted with drop in range and dishwasher. Located just beyond Candlewick on Stantonburg Road. Call 758-8459.

BY BUILDER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, large wooded lot, fireplace, heat pump, extra insulation, double pane windows, large deck. In Griffon. \$24,547.

NO DOWN payment, no closing costs, no veterans, only \$750 down with Federal Housing Administration financing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with wall to wall carpeting. Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast action Classified Ad!

80 Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Near Greenville. A selection of 14 lots, all located on paved street. Underground utilities. Average size, 90' X 140'. Owner financing. \$5000. Orm's Realty, 758-6900 or 756-5456, 756-6171, 752-2354, 758-3078, 756-4364.

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Near Greenville. A selection of 14 lots, all located on paved street. Underground utilities. Average size, 90' X 140'. Owner financing. \$5000. Orm's Realty, 758-6900 or 756-5456, 756-6171, 752-2354, 758-3078, 756-4364.

BY OWNER. Heavily wooded 1/2 acre lot in new development. 5 miles out. Water view, water call house available. Road frontage. Call 757-7341 days, 756-7278 nights.

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RIVER HILLS. All remaining subdivision lots are now available for purchase or construction. City services, in county. \$8500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-0050.

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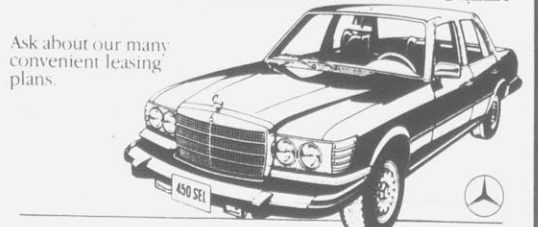
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LB.
PAN READY

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GWALTNEY SLICED
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Lb.

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SMITHFIELD
FRANKS

12 Oz.
Pkg.

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SLICED
LB.

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79¢

DINNER BELL

**SMOKED
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TURKEYS 12 Lbs. & Up **79¢**
Lb.

PLUM ROSE BOILED

HAM 4 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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**CHICKEN SALAD OR
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**RIB
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GRAPES

Lb.

49¢

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6 1/2 Oz.
Can

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Additional Purchase 99¢

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**SWEET
POTATOES**

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CRISCO

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3 Lb.
Can

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**KOUNTY
KIST**

Gold Whole Kernel Or Cream Corn, Peas & Cut Green
Beans.

4 \$1.00

303
Cans

LIBBY

**CORNER
BEEF**

12 Oz.
Can

99¢

SAVER'S

BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. Box **99¢**

PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE

PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

MUNCAN NINES-BUTTER GOLDEN,
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CAKE MIX 19 Oz. Box **59¢**

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99¢

99¢

99¢

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79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

ROLLER CHAMPION
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

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5 Lb.
Bag

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**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

32 Oz.
Bottle

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TOWELS 1 Roll Pkg. **39¢**

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CHARMIN 79¢
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg.

SHASTA 59¢
DRINKS 2 Liter Size

CHEER 129¢
DETERGENT 49 Oz. Box

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LB.
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42-Oz.
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Gallon Jug **49¢**

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THANK YOU!
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PIGGY WIGGLY SIX LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE **1.19**

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2/99¢

GOLDEN BEST Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Tomatoes, Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Golden Corn
4/\$1.00
Limit 4 With \$7.50 Food Order.

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI LB. **2/99¢**
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KRAFT Orange Juice QT. **69¢**
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BANQUET SUPPERS
Turkey, Beef Stew, 2 LBS. **1.59**
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DOVE LIQUID
22-Oz.
59¢
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Regular, with Mushrooms and Ground Beef
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4 OZ.
69¢

RED BAND PLAIN OR SELF RISING FLOUR
5 LBS.
69¢

PRODUCE
FLORIDA RED GRAPEFRUIT **79¢**
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3-Lb. Bag **79¢**
NEW CROP FLORIDA 5 ORANGES LBS. **1.09**
BREAKFAST HONEYDEW MELONS EACH **95¢**
FIRM WAXED RUTABAGAS LB. **15¢**

3/49¢

PIGGY WIGGLY

BROOKWOOD FARMS BARBECUE
16-Oz. Cup **\$1.69**
TWIGS BARBECUE
16-Oz. Cup **\$1.39**

FRESH, WHITE FRYERS
Two Per Bag Lb. **41¢**

MILLER BEER
6 12-Oz. Bottles **\$1.69**

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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

There's another side to Photokina, the world's largest photo fair, which recently drew 122,000 visitors from 118 countries to Cologne, Germany, to see a parade of new cameras and accessories.

The "hardware" of equipment filled 12 giant halls of the Messe, the Fairgrounds on the Rhine River in viewfinder-sight of the city's famous twin-spired cathedral. The "software" of exhibitions and films went on display separately in the Kunsthalle, the Art Gallery in the city's center, and remained 10 days longer. It was a 17-day show of photo displays and nonstop films.

An exhibition director Fritz Gruber summed it up, it was photography in all its great diversity.

"Fifty Years Ago" showed how photographic and cinematographic forms opened new paths. They became emancipated as smaller and more versatile cameras emerged, breaking loose from dogmatic art rules and obsolete techniques. Pictures, too, proceeded toward more practical applications and publications instead of being just an end in themselves as photoprints.

Erich Salomon, pioneer of photojournalism, was honored with a rediscovered exhibition: 69 panels of his classic photographs. They were the first candid views of European statesmen in private meetings. The exhibit was produced by Salomon in London in 1936 and had been shown only once previously.

"Thirty Years Ago" color came of age and was made available to the general public without their having to go to great expense or effort. It was the theme for an exhibition of two photographers who started then and are still active today: Ferenc Berko of Aspen, Colo., and K. Helmer-Petersen of Copenhagen.

"Photography of the World" included the results of a worldwide competition to mark the 30th anniversary of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. Entitled, "Work and Leisure," the exhibition illustrates them as inalienable rights which are among the basic needs of mankind, giving existence a meaning. From 17,000 entries from 51 countries, a jury selected 300 finalists and 47 prize winners. The results show that work sometimes looks like leisure and leisure can sometimes look like work.

Special prizes were awarded this year for photographs from the annual World Press Photo Competition in Holland which showed the humane nature of people in a world of tension and conflict. The top winners were Andrew Hsieh of Scotland; Eddie Adams, Associated Press photographer of New York; and Valentin Sobolev of Photochronika Tass, Moscow.

To show photography's visual bond of universal values in art, public life, folklore, science, entertainment and education, "The World of Photography" came from six countries.

The contribution from France was devoted to fashion photography with representation from many countries. The British presentation dealt with the application of photography in instructional courses at the BBC Open



PHOTOKINA EXHIBIT. Valentin Sobolev of Moscow was a special prize winner with this photo of children crossing a street in Angola. It illustrates humane photography in a world of tension and conflict.

University. Italy displayed a visual phenomenon, the "Photo Novel," monthly periodicals with a circulation of 16 million copies of 90 novels. "Photo Novels" are stories scripted for photographic presentation in a sequence accompanied by accompanying text or direct speech written as balloons on the photos in comic book style, and with peoples' thoughts indicated. The Italian phenomenon is soon to enter the U.S. market.

"Japanese Polarities" illustrated the work of nine Japanese photographers. They ranged from the meditative nature of landscapes and flowers to aggressive illustrations of Tokyo, its people and architecture.

Germany presented an audio-visual show with vertical projection entitled "Man Discovers the Earth from Above." It focuses on a new perception of our globe with the advent of satellite photography and its ability to observe, to chart, to spy and to explore.

The American contribution was a display by National Geographic of "Waterways of America," the mighty rivers which are important lifelines of the country. From original sources to ocean outlets, they flow through rugged mountains, past large cities and a changing countryside of wide diversity. In addition, a group of 16 American photographers were presented in "New Color Visions." Among those

represented: William Eggleston, Ralph Gibson, Stephen Shore and Neal Slavin.

All of the photographic displays in exhibit form were supplemented by moving pictures in films and multi-vision shows in sound. The subject matter, from retrospective to contemporary and experimental, also ranged from the work of noted film makers to that of talented amateurs.

A highlight of the film program was the honoring of 88-year-old H.C. Hans Vogt, for his part in perfecting optical sound film. That took place with two partners between 1919 and 1925 and culminated in a gala sound-film premiere in a cinema theatre in Berlin in 1922.

Unfortunately its potentialities were not pursued or exploited in Germany. The patent rights found their way to Switzerland and eventually, to the United States.

There, in 1927, with the premiere of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," the world's film industry was given its first successful combination of sight and sound — and the rest is history.

Defender Of Benedict Arnold Asks Re-Trial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Benedict Arnold was the victim of a bum rap by "rewrite historians," according to a Scotch Plains Revolutionary War buff who wants to clear the name of America's most famous traitor.

"We need a convenient Satan to kick around," said Vincent A. Lindner, 53, who laid a wreath recently at the site of Arnold's court martial in 1780. Lindner concedes that Arnold did give the fortification plans for West Point to the British Major John Andre in return for money but Lindner contends that Arnold acted out of "loyalty to the American cause."

"The country was ravaged and Arnold was afraid the French would seize the colonies," the former news director for WNTA-Channel 13 said. "The only thing left to do was make terms with the British. Arnold thought that giving the plans to the British would end the war."

Although Lindner's longrange goal is for greater understanding and compassion for Arnold, considered to be one of George Washington's most able generals before he defected, his immediate concern is to procure a new trial for Arnold on his court martial conviction.

"If this case were brought today, it wouldn't stand up for a minute," said Lindner, who lives in a two-story house built in 1770 and loaded with memorabilia from the Revolutionary War period.

Arnold was convicted of using "public wagons for private use" and being disrespectful to the Supreme Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for his actions while military governor of that state.

"There was no substance to the charges," said Lindner, who has made the defense of Arnold

his abiding interest for the past 13 years. "Congress investigated the situation and found in Arnold's favor, but Joseph Reed, the president of the Council, wouldn't accept that ruling and Congress was very timid about stepping on the toes of states rights."

Lindner contends that Reed was "guilt-ridden and remorseful" after Arnold was publicly reprimanded. Reed wrote a letter to Washington asking him to forget the sentence.

"If I can get a federal judge to hear this case, there is no doubt in my mind that it would be reversed," Lindner said, adding he has been unsuccessful so far in getting the Army or President Carter to take another look at the court martial.

Lindner, who narrates industrial films when he isn't lecturing or working on his book about Arnold, believes Arnold was the greatest general of the Revolutionary War.

"He commanded the respect of the troops and had incredible bravery," Lindner said. "Some historians say he was supposed to be impetuous and greedy, but he took care of the widows of soldiers in his command and had great compassion."

The bearded history buff said he would like to produce a oneman play about Arnold, but funding for research is difficult to obtain.

"It's a little tough applying for a grant to defend Benedict Arnold," said Lindner.

BANK NOTICE

Application of Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Rocky Mount, Nash County, N.C., for authority to establish a branch at Club Pines Drive and N.C. Highway 11, Greenville, Pitt County, N.C., has been filed with this office.

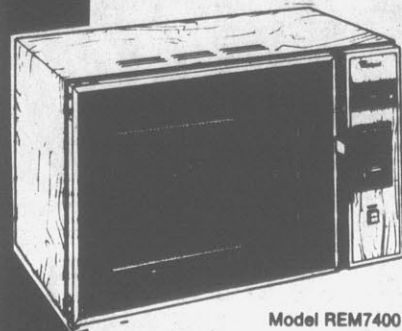
The action of the Commissioner of Banks with respect to this application will be reviewed at a hearing by the State Banking Commission at its Regular Meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 29, 1978, and at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 30, 1978, in Hearing Room 3108, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C.

All interested person will be heard.

JAMES S. CURRIE
Commissioner of Banks

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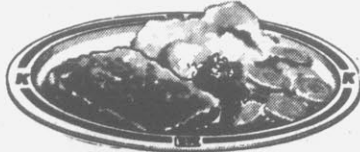
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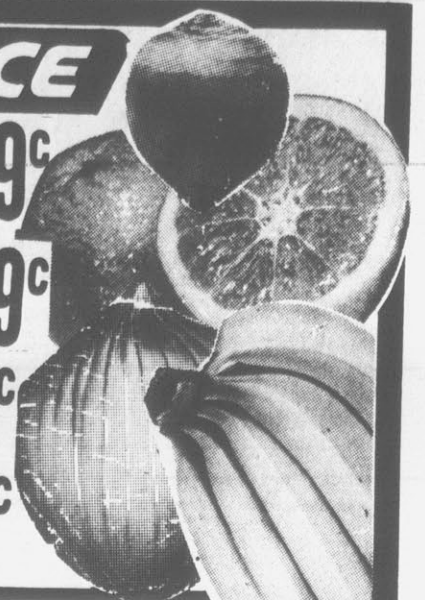
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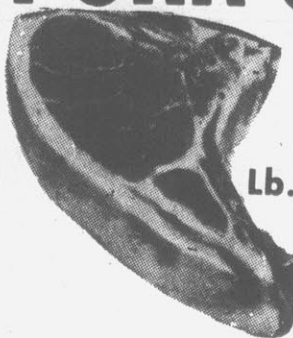
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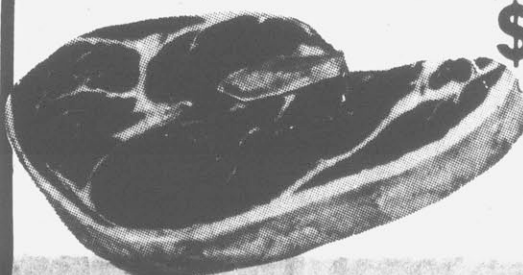
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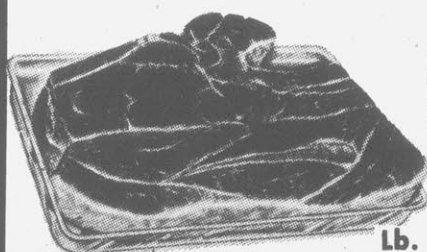
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Trying Make Eniwetok Livable

By KAY LYNCH
ENIWETOK Atoll, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The experts say you will absorb more "normal background radiation" in Denver than you would on this former nuclear test site.

Yet military men shrouded in yellow "anti-contamination" suits are working 10 and 12 hours a day under a searing sun, cutting, digging, hauling and dumping, to make Eniwetok safe for the 1980 return of its Marshallese owners.

Is the three-year Eniwetok cleanup a \$100 million makework project?

Or, does the paradox underscore the uncertainty of the effects of nuclear radiation?

Could the resettlement of Eniwetok fail — as did the resettlement of Bikini atoll?

Eniwetok is a circle of 40 islands, 150 miles west of Bikini and 2,300 miles south-west of Honolulu, in the Marshall Islands group of the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The war-scarred atoll where hundreds of Japanese are believed still buried was sought for U.S. nuclear testing in December, 1947. Between then and 1958, 43 nuclear devices were detonated on Eniwetok's northern islands, including the first hydrogen bomb, "Mike," almost 1,000 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The atoll's 136 residents were moved 120 miles south-west to Ujae atoll in 1947, where they and their offspring now await completion of the herculean cleanup they helped plan with the departments of defense, energy and interior.

The removal of radioactive soil and radioactive and nonradioactive debris from the tests, under overall direction of the Defense Nuclear Agency, has involved up to 900 men, pulled from military bases all over the country for tours of 150 days or a year. The project begun in mid-1977 is now half complete.

"At one time, we were working on 19 islands simultaneously. Now we've wrapped down to Janet. We finished the soil removal on Sally yesterday," said 1st Lt. Richard Moran, Bangor, Maine, who now heads the soil removal detail on Enjebi island for the 84th Army Engineers.

"Janet" and "Sally" are the military monikers for Enjebi and Aomon. Islands once green with coconut palms, they now look barren and dry and are scored like they had been turned out of a waffle iron.

A \$100,000 tracked vehicle dubbed the "imp" creeps along the 50-meter grid lines, reading the soil for traces of americium, the telltale sign of plutonium, the "dirty" fuel of nuclear fission.

Where it is found, the sophisticated imp outlines the scope of the job on its computer and the army engineers go to work, cutting and hauling. Depending on the degree of contamination, they wear masks and boots, or full anticontamination suits to avoid possible contact with the dangerous alpha particles of the radioactive products of fission.

"Alpha radiation won't penetrate paper, but it is the main reason for the cleanup," said Maj. Lloyd Colio, Woodbridge, Va., the assistant operations officer for the joint-service effort. "If alpha is inhaled or ingested, it goes to work on organs like the thyroid and can be very toxic."

Beta and gamma radiation are also present, but not a major concern, since their levels are low, their half-lives are short, and the northern islands of Eniwetok will not be inhabited by the Eniwetok people.

Runit Island is the end of the line for alpha-contaminated soil, and steel and concrete debris too contaminated with gamma or beta to be dumped into Eniwetok lagoon.

There, other-worldly suits drive black bulldozers and cement trucks, feeding the batching plant that mixes contaminated soil seafilled from the other islands with coral aggregate blasted from the nearby reef.

The slurry mix is trucked to Cactus Crater, a big hole left by a 1958 nuclear test, and "entombed" by pum-

ping it to the bottom. When the Eniwetok cleanup ends in 1980, Cactus Crater will be capped, and the island of Runit will be declared off-limits.

It is already hot and humid when work forces leave the Eniwetok island headquarters or the Lojwa forward base camp in small Navy boats for the islands where work is going on. Noontime readings above 130 degrees are routine. The men work in teams of two, climbing out of the hot suits and face gear every hour and a half. A medic stands by at all times.

"If it wasn't for this shed, we'd all be dead," moans one soldier, collapsing into a chair under the small tin roof that provides the only shade near Cactus Crater.

The men have no contact with the Marshallese who will be the beneficiaries of all this, and give them little thought. Nor do they worry much about being hurt by radiation.

"It's just a job. I just gotta get in there and do it," shouts electronics technician Johnny Deardorff, Leggett, Calif., through his white mask.

Each time a man crosses the "hot line" between the clean and unclean sections of an island, he signs in or out. A member of the Air Force's field radiation control team checks his face mask, hands and boots with a hand-held scanner.

"The way the Air Force explained it, there's not enough radiation here to hurt anybody," said Spec. 5 Alex Altier, a cement truck handler whose home is in Boca Raton, Fla.

"If they detect any, they tell you to wash it off. If there's too much, then they would tell you to take a swim. I've been here since May and only two times came up with it (alphacontaminated soil) on my hands."

Besides his physical shields against alpha radiation, each man wears

two or three devices which separately measure his exposure to beta and gamma radiation. Every 30 days, the device is read.

"Once two people's dosimeters showed high readings. They're being verified now at the Lexington Blue Grass Army depot," said Capt. Jerry Smalley, commander of a company on Runit.

"If they check out, they just won't be able to go back to the forward islands. They will have received less than one-third of the industrial radiation standard in the U.S."

"Our alert levels are very low, but when we alert we are required to put into action our safety measures and those measures mean those men can't go back to the northern islands."

Nose swipes are also taken for testing and power-driven air sampling devices are found downwind of wherever work is going on.

"We have more than 100 of these," said Lt. Col. William McGee, public affairs officer for the Defense Nuclear Agency.

"Each one gets a new filter every two hours. So far we've had negligible readings. We've taken thousands and thousands of readings and found no evidence of airborne plutonium."

The detective work of the imp is corroborated through soil sampling and specific analysis of more than 150 samples a day. It goes on in a five-trailer complex called the "rad lab," operated under contract with the Department of Energy by Eberline Instrument Corp., Desert Research Institute and E.G. and G.

The Department of Energy, represented by Donald Martin, must also certify the clean condition of each island as work is completed.

The overall average depth of contaminated soil on islands other than Runit has been 80 centimeters, although there has been

recent evidence of sub-surface contamination on Enjebi. Colio said at present rates, about 80,000 cubic yards of soil can be moved in a year's time. The usual daily take is 350 yards. The record haul was 651 cubic yards, made in early September.

The dismantling of concrete slabs left over from wartime and concrete bunkers built to withstand nuclear blasts has been difficult, said Lt. Col. Edwin Dodd, chief of radiation control for the Army-Navy-Air Force joint task force.

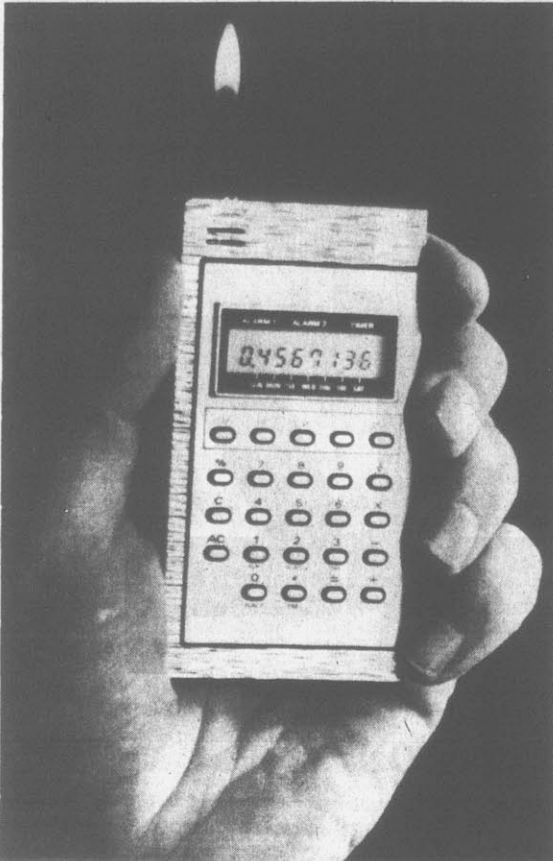
"There are hundreds of concrete slabs on Enjebi, and virtually every one of them is contaminated with

beta."

"The only way it could hurt you is if you were to lie on it for 30 years. You might get a beta burn," said Dodd.

"But we didn't want to take the chance of people using it to dry their copra on or something like that, and have something happen, so we're cleaning it up."

It is known that long-term exposure to gamma and beta radiation increases the statistical probability of cancer, but the radiation experts were surprised to discover that coconuts and other native foods on Bikini were drawing contaminants up out of the soil.



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Staplings Helps Obese Patients

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doctors are experimenting with stomach stapling as a new treatment for obesity.
 Dr. William Pace, a surgery professor at Ohio State University, told Medical World News he has performed 50 gastric stapling operations in the past 18 months with promising results. He said the average patient lost about 15 pounds a month.
 The operation involves closing off most of the stomach with overlapping stainless steel staples.
 Pace told the medical newspaper patients are considered for the new operation only if they are at least 100 pounds overweight and have exhausted all other diet therapies.

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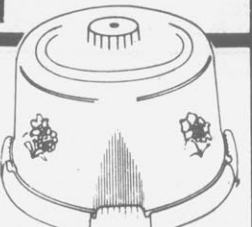
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New Offshore Oil Port Ready By Summer Of 1980

By PETER M. ZOLLMAN HARVEY, La. (UPI) — At first glance, there are a lot of similarities between the \$513 million Louisiana Offshore Oil Port and the \$9 billion Alaskan Pipeline:

—Both have a capacity of about 1.2 million barrels of oil daily.

—Both use 48-inch pipeline to transport the oil.

—Both were long delayed by environmental objections and studies.

—Both are owned by a consortium of oil companies.

Despite the similarities, there's a key difference: While the Alaskan Pipeline was built to reduce the United States' dependence on imported crude oil, LOOP is planned to facilitate it.

Some preliminary work has been done and construction of LOOP is to begin shortly with some when a drilling rig moves into position over a salt dome in south Louisiana marshland to start work on a huge hole in the ground in which the imported oil will be stored and transferred.

When it begins operations — scheduled for the summer of 1980 — LOOP will be the only port in the United States large enough to handle supertankers longer than four football fields, or 10 times the size of the 50,000-deadweight ton tankers that ply most U.S. waters with oil supplies.

"Our superport will be environmentally safer than having dozens of antiquated small tankers unloading in the middle of busy ports," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, an ardent LOOP supporter.

Safety seems to be the biggest question in many people's minds about the giant project, which includes a platform 19 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico with unloading facilities for supertankers; an offshore pipeline; a buried onshore pipeline; an onshore pumping station, and underground storage facilities for 32 million barrels of imported oil — about a five-day supply for the entire country.

Planning for LOOP began six years ago.

In that time, blueprints have been drawn up, computer models arranged, federal permits obtained, extensive wildlife studies undertaken and a 30-volume environmental impact statement prepared.

If it is successful, it will save millions of dollars a year for the shippers transporting oil into the United States and reduce the number of accidents involving tankers.

Essentially, the port consists of two parts — mooring facilities and pipeline facilities.

Offshore, supertankers will moor to buoys as large as two-story houses and pump off the oil. The tankers, which float in up to 90 feet of water, are too long and too heavy to move into existing U.S. ports.

"Since in this country, we can't bring the ship to the port, we plan to take the port to the ship," said LOOP president Bill Read.

The other part of LOOP is the combination of pumping stations, pipelines and storage facilities which will transfer the oil from offshore at a rate of 100,000 barrels an hour — 4,200,000 gallons — and transfer it to existing pipelines for shipment to refineries as far away as Niagara Falls.

Bill Binger, LOOP construction vice president, said computers have already projected the "worst possible accident," a break in the underground pipeline in Louisiana's wildlife rich wetlands southwest of New Orleans. He said sensors would detect the leak almost immediately and halt the three 6,000-horsepower pumps pushing oil from offshore into the system.

Another threat, that of a hurricane in the Gulf, is discounted by Binger. The supertankers will have to move away from the port to ride out the storm, but the platform itself is designed to withstand a so-called "100-year storm" and could not be heavily damaged, he said.

A LOOP safety officer will be on duty 24 hours a day. Special "mooring masters" will guide supertankers to the floating buoys to which they tie up. Two full-time Coast Guard inspectors will oversee the entire operation.

Nicholls State University has studied offshore marine life in the area where the platform will be built and LOOP will fund continuing studies to determine the impact of the port's operations.

And while the concept of an offshore oil port for supertankers is new to the United States, LOOP officials point out

about 150 similar offshore ports are already in operation. The design for LOOP, in fact, was based on the offshore port at Jupaymah, Saudi Arabia.

Some problems are inevitable, however.

When he granted the federal license in 1976, Transportation Secretary William Coleman said a loss of more than 200,000 gallons of oil is expected annually from the facilities, "exclusive of a major oil spill."

"If a significant amount of oil should enter the Louisiana coastal wetlands as a result of a major spill, extensive damage could result," he said.

Coleman said construction would disturb seabottoms at the platform and wetlands along the onshore pipeline route, but predicted LOOP still would reduce the risk of accidents and spills from present shipping methods.

Much as the Alaskan pipeline changed the face of that state forever, LOOP and related

developments, like new refineries and petrochemical industries will have a major impact on Louisiana.

The New York Times, in fact, said that while the nation's oil industry was born in Pennsylvania and grew up in Texas, "Louisiana may be where it settles down" because of LOOP.

One of every 10 jobs in Louisiana is oil-related. Nearly half the state's revenues come from fees, taxes and royalties on oil and gas production and processing.

The petrochemical industry corridor that now exists along the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Baton Rouge is expected to grow and prosper when LOOP opens and provides a ready-made supply of raw materials. One 1976 study foresaw more than 30,000 new jobs in the area by 1990 and \$5.6 billion in new oil-related industrial investment.

"If any more refineries are built in this country, they will be built in Louisiana," LOOP

president Read predicted.

Although he said "the state maybe did a little overselling job in selling the project, telling people what an economic boom it would be," Read last year told a group of planners LOOP might help create 100,000 new jobs in the petrochemical corridor by the year 2000.

Even before LOOP begins operations, construction is creating a mini-boom.

Housing is scarce near Grand Isle and in the area where the onshore pumping station and storage facilities will be built.

LOOP now has 60 employees, many of them high-paid executives on loan from the participating oil companies that own the project. It occupies an entire floor in "The Oil Center," a building in Harvey west of New Orleans.

About 1,500 people will be employed during the most active construction phase. While that's less than one-tenth the number of workers during the busy seasons on the Alaska

pipeline work, the employees will be concentrated in a much smaller area.

LOOP will have 140 workers when complete, 45 of them in Harvey and the other 95 spread out from a Galliano operations center to the offshore platform.

The offshore port is owned by five oil companies — Ashland Oil, Inc., which owns 18.6 percent; Marathon Pipe Line Co. (32.1 percent); Murphy Oil Corp. (3.2 percent); Shell Oil Co. (19.5 percent), and Texaco Inc. 26.6 percent. It started out as a consortium of seven companies and at one point included 16, but many dropped out due to delays and changing financial arrangements.

LOOP's federal charter makes it a "common carrier" open to all companies.

The saving in shipping costs alone could be almost \$50 million in the first year of operation.

LOOP says the cost of using its facility — to be fixed by the federal government — will be about 10 cents per barrel less than conventional methods. That would mean a \$150,000 saving per voyage for a 250,000-ton supertanker. With 330 tankers expected in port the first year, the total saved based on LOOP estimates would be \$45.5 million.

The port is being financed by \$450 million in tax-exempt bonds sold Aug. 23. The bonds will be repaid with revenue from the port.

LOOP is the only deepwater port scheduled for construction in the United States, but several others have been considered

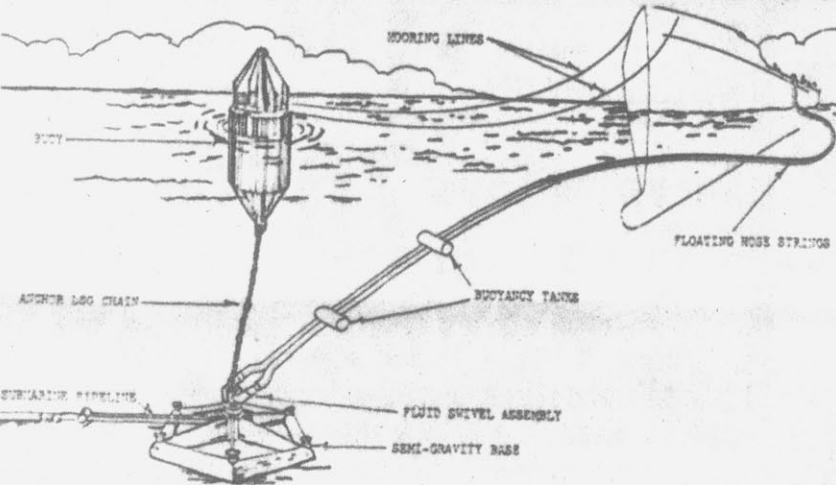
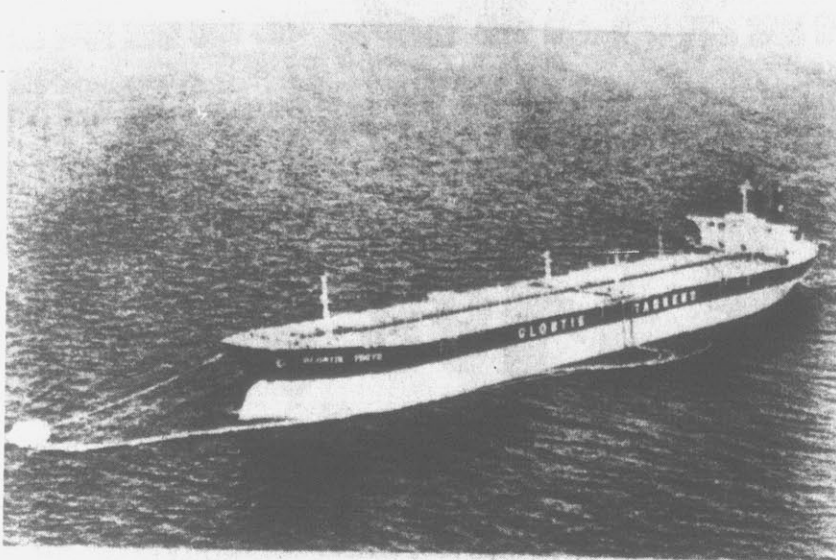
and one is awaiting approval from the federal government.

Greek tycoon Aristotle Onassis made feelers in the early 1970s to build a deepwater port and giant oil refinery near

Portsmouth, N.H. They were rejected due to environmental considerations.

Galveston, Texas, is planning to dredge a channel 54 feet deep and Corpus Christi, Texas, a

similar project 72 feet deep. While they will be able to handle larger tankers than those ports do now, Binger and other LOOP officials say they pose no threat to the success of the Louisiana's project.



OFFSHORE OIL PORT — Construction of the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port will begin this month with completion due in 1980. It will be the only port in the U.S. large enough to hold supertankers longer than four football fields. Part of the system will employ a mooring buoy (bottom sketch) able to unload crude oil in manner shown in top photo of a tanker unloading abroad, using a similar facility. (UPI Photo)



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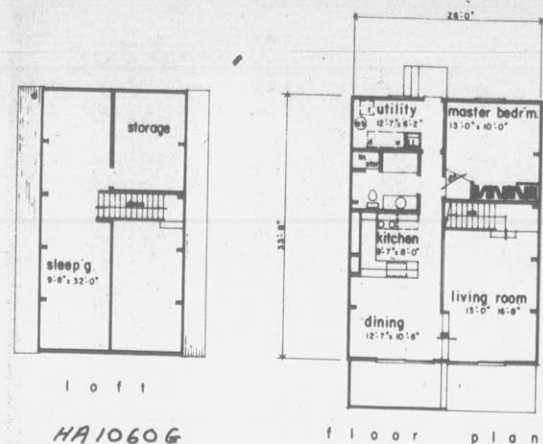


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Wildest Rodeo Among Cowboys In Texas Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Willie Craig squinted hard into the sun-splashed rodeo arena and took a last drag from a dying cigarette.

He settled his 6-foot frame along a rough plank fence, then unconsciously reached for the rush-proof box containing his smokes, instinctively lit and began pulling on another one.

A smoke gives a cowboy time to think because words are used sparingly and when you're in prison nobody asks that many questions about why you persist on "slapping leather" at 58.

Craig is one of the elite cadre of Texas convicts who make the "Wildest Rodeo Behind Bars" a celebrated event each Sunday in October and a state tradition spanning 47 years.

It's outlaw against outlaw in a contest pitting the orneriest animals against men — and some women — who lowered their heads against the social norm and lost.

"It ain't too hard to be a cowboy," Willie said, pushing the brim of his straw hat up with the back of his free hand. His short-cropped hair is graying now, but white teeth flash a quick smile. "You just got to want to be one."

Craig came to the state prison from Leon County on a 30-year sentence for robbery. He made his first rodeo in 1944 and claims to have missed only seven in subsequent years. "It's one of them in-bred things," he volunteers. "All my life I been looking for horses that couldn't be broken, so I could try. Been doing it all my life."

"And I'll be here every Sunday, if I don't get crippled up."

In 1976, Craig was "top man," to use his words. With that he raises from his worn leather belt in an angle to the sun a roughed-up silver and gold oval buckle emblazoned with a bronc rider.

"It's been bumped around quite a few times, but so have I," he said.

This year, going into the second Sunday's contest he was leading the pack once again with about \$85 in winnings. The money's not much but, "It buys envelopes, writing papers and my cigarettes."

"I stopped riding the bulls. But I still ride bareback and the saddle bronc," the black convict-cowboy said during an interview behind the highfenced chutes lined up below the announcer's stand at the Walls Unit near downtown.

Craig serves his time at the maximum security Ellis Unit about 18 miles north of town where he rides every day. He trains and runs dogs for the nation's largest prison system. Being on horseback has always been part of his life.

"I was riding before I got here," he said looking up into the grandstand at no place in particular. "But it was always

hard for a colored man to break into rodeo in those days. The white boys didn't want me."

That's all changed now. Craig has some seniority and with that goes status in the world inside the walls.

The rodeo, in addition to offering eligible and willing inmates a chance to make some prize money for some of the necessities and extras that families may be unable to provide from the outside, pumps a lot of money into the Texas Department of Corrections.

The proceeds from the rodeo provide educational, medical and recreational programs for the inmates.

Events include such brazen contests as wild cow milking, calf belling, goat roping, wild mare milking and bull dogging, as well as the traditional saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and calf roping events of today.

A unique event of the rodeo still present today is the "hard money" event in which 40 men wearing red shirts try and get a sack tied between the bull's horns, containing prize money.

The rodeo is something inmates prepare for in some way or another year around. But the final two weeks before the first performance, business gets serious.

"We got one of them high-priced bucking machines out at Ellis," Craig said. "I try to give them (the prospective contenders) some pointers."

"We try to make cowboys out them who aren't and help those who are (cowboys)."

New Non-Stop Routes Begin

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines has announced it will begin non-stop service on four new western routes Dec. 13 in an effort to reduce seasonal fluctuations in its business.

The routes include Miami-San Francisco, Orlando-Los Angeles, St. Louis-Salt Lake City and Houston-Austin. Eastern had previously announced it would start Atlanta-San Francisco nonstops the same date. The new routes were claimed under the Airline Deregulation Act, which allows airlines to pick up so-called dormant routes, which other lines had permission to fly but were not servicing.

Canada Unions Gain Members

OTTAWA (AP) — Union membership in Canada totaled 3.3 million at the start of 1978, up 4.1 percent from 3.1 million a year earlier, according to the federal labor department. Union members represent 31.3 percent of the total labor force.



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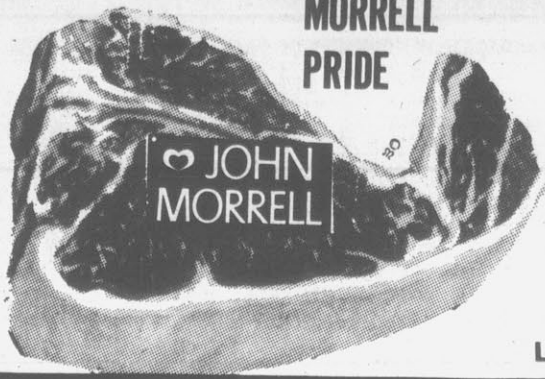
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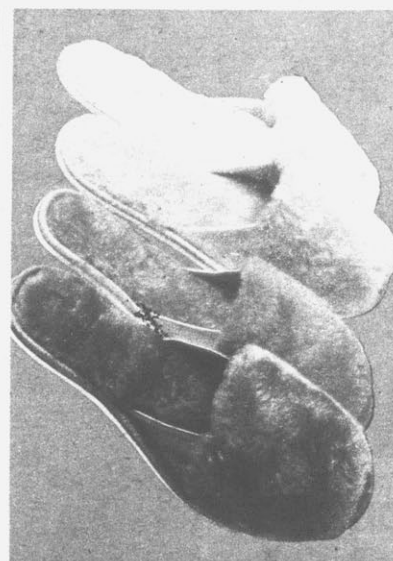
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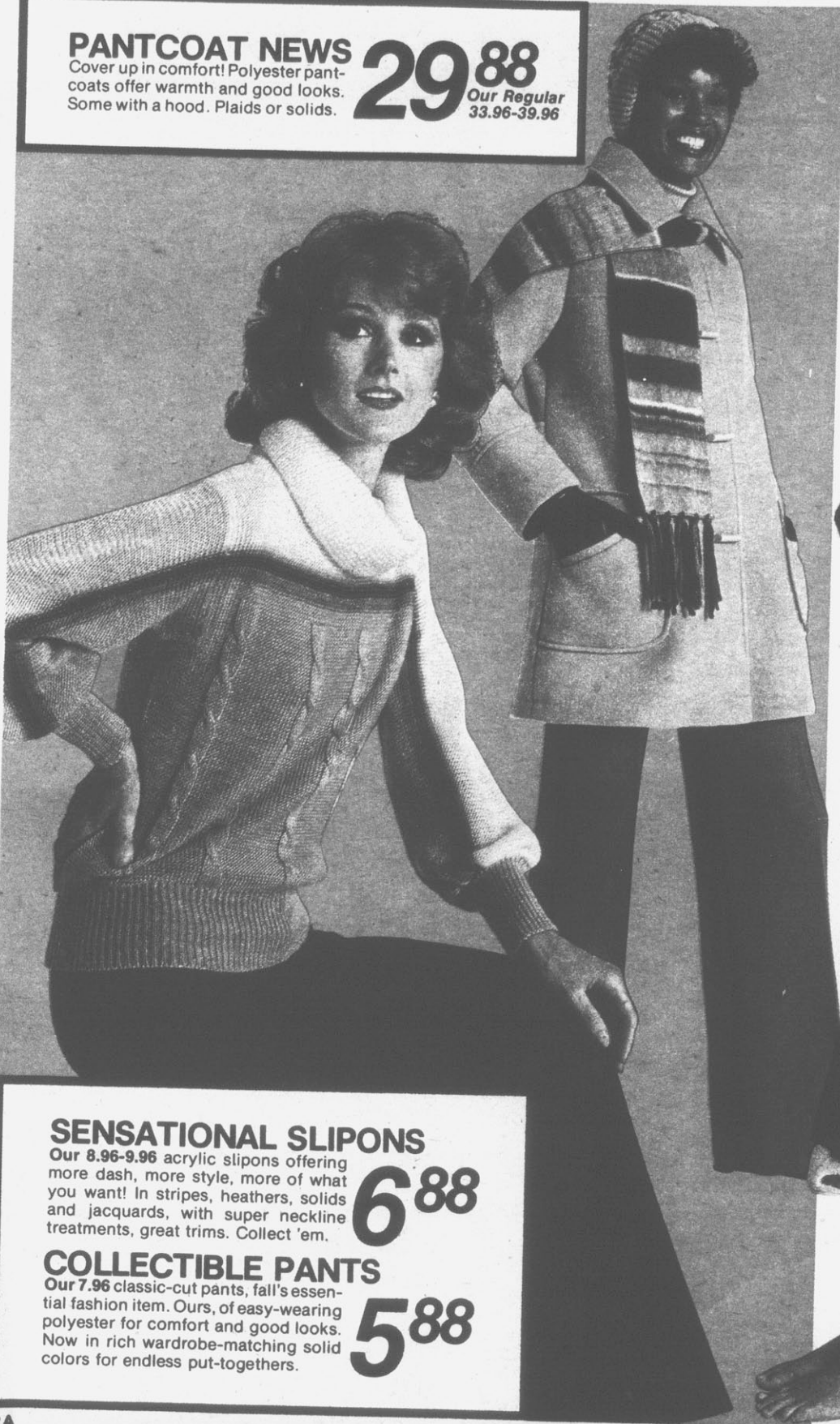
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29⁸⁸

Our Regular
33.96-39.96



SENSATIONAL SLIPONS

Our 8.96-9.96 acrylic slippers offering more dash, more style, more of what you want! In stripes, heathers, solids and jacquards, with super neckline treatments, great trims. Collect 'em.

6⁸⁸

COLLECTIBLE PANTS

Our 7.96 classic-cut pants, fall's essential fashion item. Ours, of easy-wearing polyester for comfort and good looks. Now in rich wardrobe-matching solid colors for endless put-togethers.

5⁸⁸

ARNEL® BLEND ROBES FOR RELAXING!

11⁹⁶

Our
14.96

Soft, brushed Arnel® triacetate/nylon robes. Popular styles and colors.

Our 15.96 Extra Size Fleece Robes...12.96

®Celanese Reg. TM

GIRLS' SOFT BRUSHED NYLON PJ's

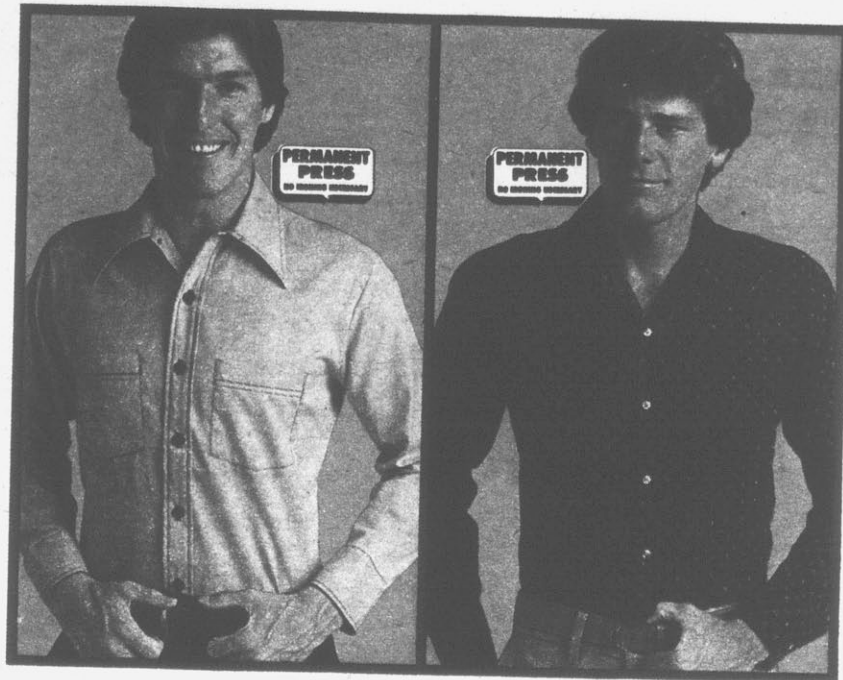
3⁸⁸

Our
4.96

Coziest brushed nylon pajamas styled for comfortable sleeping. In prints and solids. Sizes 4-14.

Arnel
The best-good fiber

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



SPORT SHIRTS WITH CASUAL FLAIR!

Team 'em up with slacks and blazer, or casual jeans for a stylish look with lasting appeal! Designed for comfort and easy-care, our men's no-iron polyester/cotton shirts stay crisp all day. Style! Ours have it in the way of collar stitching and contrasting or matching buttons in many solid colors; or in tapered styles of fancy fashion prints with pearlized buttons. Men's sizes. Save now at K mart.

Our Reg. 5.96

4.94



MEN'S DICKEY SHIRT

Our Regular 6.96 **5.94**
Sale Price

Polyester shirt matched up with an acrylic rib turtleneck dickey for sportiness! Hemmed square bottom. Solid colors.

SOFTNESS OF VELOUR!

Our Regular 9.96 **\$8**
Sale Price

Warmth, softness come your way via men's velour shirts! Of Celanese Arnel® Triacetate* nylon in solids; with 2-pocket styling.

*Arnel® Triacetate is a TM of Celanese Corp.

BIGGER BOYS' TURTLENECK

Our Reg. 2.57
3.33

Polyester/cotton knit pull-ons in nifty solids or soft heathers! Save now!

SPORT SHIRTS FOR THAT GUY!

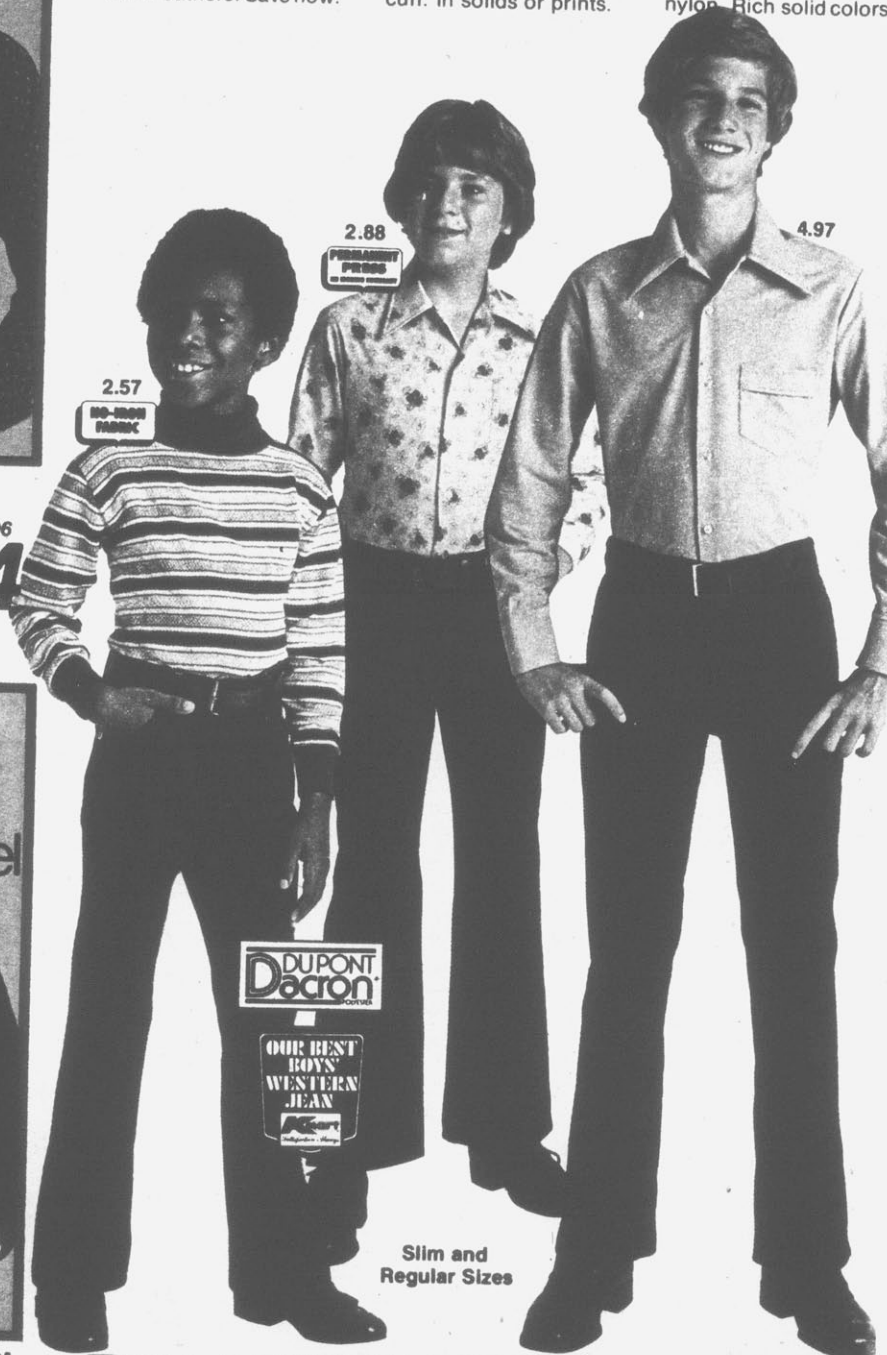
Our Reg. 2.88
3.66

Boys' no-iron polyester/cotton shirts with button cuff. In solids or prints.

SUEDE-LOOK CASUAL SHIRT

Our Reg. 5.97
4.97

French-front styling in suede-look of acetate/nylon. Rich solid colors.



Slim and Regular Sizes

TWILL, DENIM OR CORDUROY FOR BOYS

Our Best Twill Jeans resist wrinkles with the help of triblend Dacron® polyester/cotton twill! Flare legs; solid colors.

Our Best Denim Jeans on the casual scene again! A triblend of Dacron® polyester/cotton/nylon in ever-popular indigo denim.

Corduroy Flare Jeans styled for comfort and ruggedness. 4-pocket western cut of cotton/polyester corduroy in the sportiest shades!

Our 6.97-7.77
\$6

©DuPont Reg. TM

Save 7⁹⁷

Women's
Sizes
\$15

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

BOOTS MADE FOR FASHION AND FINE FIT

Our
Reg.
22.97

\$15
Pr.

Brazilian style, stacked leather heel and platform...for dress or casual wear. Leather-like urethane with elastic gore. for leg-hugging fit. Save.

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' ZIP BOOTS

Our
Reg.
13.97

9⁵⁰
Pair

Grown-up look for the younger set. Smooth polyurethane with decorative trim. Foam-and tricot-lined, natural crepe bottom, side zipper.

Children's Full Sizes 9-12
Girls' Full Sizes 13-4
9.50

Save 4⁴⁷

Padded Collar

Tricot-lined Tongue

Genuine
Suede Upper
Top-stitch Trim

Trax
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

Natural Rubber Sole

TRAX™ SUEDE OXFORDS FOR MEN

Our Regular 17.97 - Save 5.97 - Sale Price

Combining a fashion profile with Trax™ quality features and comfort. Rugged suede leather, matching vinyl-puffed collar, soft tricot lining in tongue and vamp, suede insole plus natural rubber fashion sole add up to walking pleasure.

\$12
Pr.

WATERPROOF BOA-LINED PAC BOOTS

Our
Reg.
11.97

7⁹¹
Pair

Boots you can count on! Waterproof, insulated rubber, boa-lined for warmth to take cold weather. Steel shank, cleated sole. Save now!

Men's Sizes

Save 4⁰⁶

Trax
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

INSULATED JACQUARD DRAPERIES

Our Reg. **11.44**
13.97 48x84"
Pair

Machine-washable, no-iron acetate/cotton/rayon. Acrylic foam backing insulates against heat and cold.

Our 11.97, 48x63" Pair, 9.44

Our 24.47, 72x84" Pair, 19.97

Our 31.97, 96x84" Pair, 26.97

54" Length Available
Instead of 63" in Some Stores

SHEER PANELS TAILORED IN DACRON® NINON

Sale Price **2.97**
52x81"
Each

A sheer complement to our jacquard drapes. Super-wide panels of Dacron® polyester ninon. Machine wash, no iron.

52x45" Panels Ea. 2.47

52x63" Panels Ea. 2.47

®DuPont Reg. TM



30" Length Available
Instead of 36" in Some Stores

TEXTURED VOILE TIERS

Our Reg. 3.47 **2.88**
Sale Price 80x36"

Fuss-free polyester/cotton voile, knitted and seeded for a charming decorator look.

Our 4.97, 66x38" Swag, 4.27

Our 2.57, 54x11" Valance, 1.97

Iron
PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

At home with
DUPONT
DACRON

Also in
White
Gold
Celery

NO-IRON
FABRIC

Also in
Light Gold
Light Green
Brown

Many Other Styles
For Your Selection



INFANTS' DRESSES OF DACRON®

Our Reg. **6.44**

Party-time fashions for baby girls. Fancy Dacron® polyester organza, prettied with embroidery, lace, ruffles and all the dainty trims and looks. 9-18 mos.

®DuPont Reg. TM

INFANTS' CORDUROY CREEPERS

Our Reg. **3.33**
4.44

Warm and cozy, so soft to touch. Cotton corduroy; two styles button at shoulder or at the top of the high front. Prints or solid colors. 9-24 mos.

BASIC KNIT TOPS FOR INFANTS

Our Reg. **1.88**
2.47

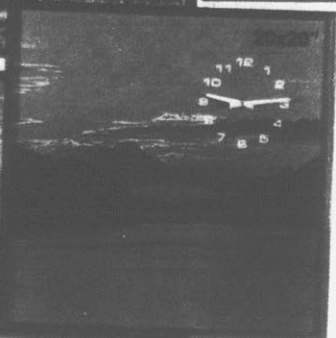
b-neck, long-sleeved top, with button shoulder, is perfect with creepers, pants and so many things baby boys and girls wear. Cotton/acrylic. 9-18 mos.



16x36"



9x11"



Easy to Assemble

PICTURE OR DIMENSIONAL WALL CLOCKS

Our Reg. 23.96-25.96

18⁸⁸ Each

Beauty and function combine to make clock-watching a pleasure! 20x20" nature scenes, 9x11" dimensional mirror-mat seagull scenes, or 16x36" land or seascapes. Attractive wood-look frames*

*Some with glass



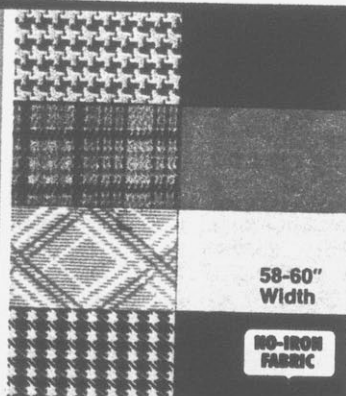
Fit Misses' Sizes 9-11

BOOTIES



Fit Men's Sizes 10-13

CUSHION LINED
TUBE SOCKS
6 Pairpack for \$4.97



58-60" Width

NO-IRON FABRIC

PACK OF BOOTIES

Our 2.58 4-Pr. **2.27**
4-Pair Pack 4 Pkg.

Brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in three-color stripes.
*DuPont Reg. TM

6-PR. PACK SOX

Our Reg. 4.97 6-Pr. **\$4**
6-Pair Pack 6 Pkg.

No-heel tube socks for a perfect fit. White cotton/nylon.

DOUBLE KNITS*

Our Reg. 1.77-1.97 1 **1.37**
Sale Price Yd.

Polyester. 2- or 3-color yarn dyes or solid-colored crepe.
*Prints may vary in each store.

GLASS 'HURRICANE' LAMPS

Our Reg. 14.96- Save \$4

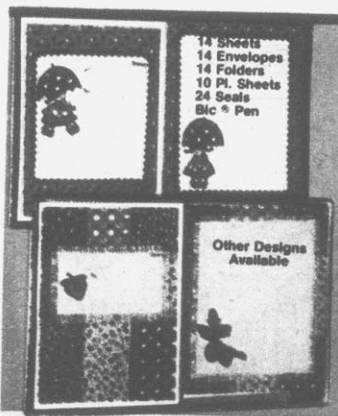
Nostalgic elegance lights up your decor! Glass shade, chimney and base with brass-finished turn-key switch. Soft night light in base. 16 1/2".

10⁹⁶

16 1/2" High



Your Choice of Designs and Colors



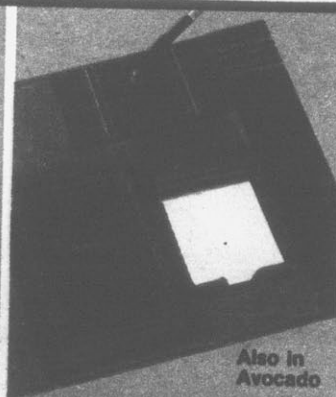
14 Sheets
14 Envelopes
14 Folders
10 Pl. Sheets
24 Seals
Bic® Pen

Other Designs Available

STATIONERY SET

Our Reg. 1.88 1 **1.47**
Sale Price

Contains everything you need to keep in touch except the stamps.



Also in Avocado

GIFT DESK SET

Our Reg. 5.44 5 **5.44**
6.88

5-pc. set. Blotter is 15x22".
Our 3.48, 3-piece* Set ... 2.67
*Memo box and paper, pen, pen holder

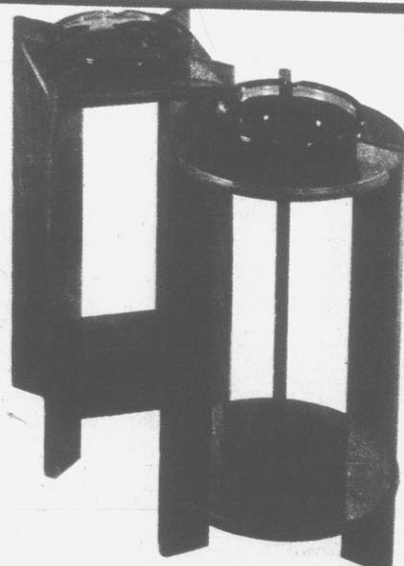


Color Wipe Clean and Re-color!

FOLD-A-BOOK™

Our Reg. 3.26 2 **2.76**
Sale Price

Re-colorable book opens to 5' length. With box of 12 crayons.



FINELY FINISHED SMOKER STANDS

Sale Price

14⁴⁴

Attractive stands of fiberboard or solid wood. Some with two shelves, all with ash tray that removes for easy cleaning. 24" or 25".

art ING PLACE

2.33

1.66

1.67

1.66

1.66

97¢

1.17

97¢

1.88

Pillar Candles

97¢

3x3" Fragrance choice.
3x6" Candle 1.67
3x9" Candle 2.33

Decor Candles

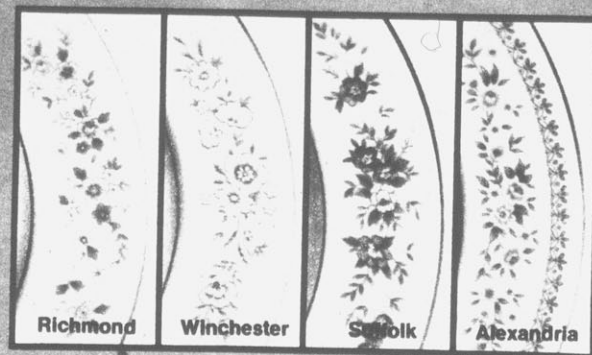
Our Reg. 2.18 **1.66**
Your Choice

3x7" Danish block candle,
or 3x8" each decorator or
antique-look candle.

Candle Rings

Our Reg. 1.48 **1.17**

3½"-dia. Christmas ring.
3½" Wood Holder 97¢
Antique-look Holder*, 1.88
*3 ¼x5 ½"



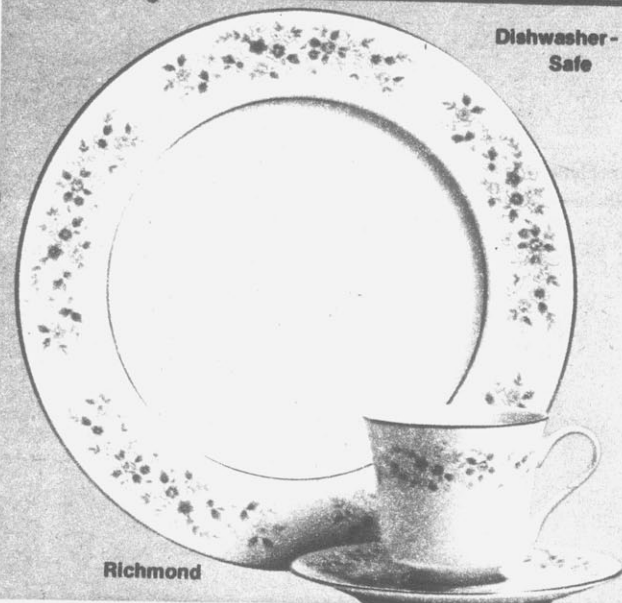
Richmond

Winchester

Suffolk

Alexandria

Dishwasher-Safe



Richmond



GIFT WATCHES

Our Reg. 24.97 **18.97**
Your Choice

17-jewel watches in white or
yellow finish. Men's, women's.

TASTY PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.87 **1.47**

24-oz.* jar of dry-roasted
peanuts. Processed without oil.
*Net wt.



CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Available Only at
Stores With Cafeteria



TURKEY DINNER

With 10-oz. **1.66**
Coke*

Cranberry sauce, dressing,
potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll.

*Coca Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which
identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Co.

45-PC. CHINA DINNERWARE SET

Our Reg. 60.88

Serves 8. 10½" and 6¼" plates, 7½" bowls,
cups/saucers, covered sugar bowl, creamer,
12" serving platter and 9" serving bowl.

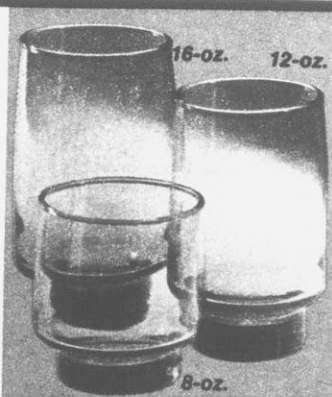
49.97



PLANT SPIKES™

Our Reg. 73¢ **2 Pkgs. \$1**
For

Pre-measured houseplant fer-
tilizer. 20 spikes per pack.



GLASS TUMBLERS

Sale Price **9.88**

Dishwasher-safe. 24-pc. set has
8 ea. of glasses shown. Save!



5-SPEED MIXER

Sale Price **9.44**

Hand mixer with twin chromed
beaters, thumb-control switch.



NON-STICK ALUMINUM WARE

10" fry pan or griddle or 2-qt. covered saucepan
with non-stick, easy-clean SilverStone® interior.
1-Quart Covered Saucepan with SilverStone®, 4.88
10" Covered Fry Pan* with SilverStone® 7.88
*Not shown

5.88
Each



Casablanca



Jamaica

Nutmeg

Erin Carousel

Sussex

Currier & Ives

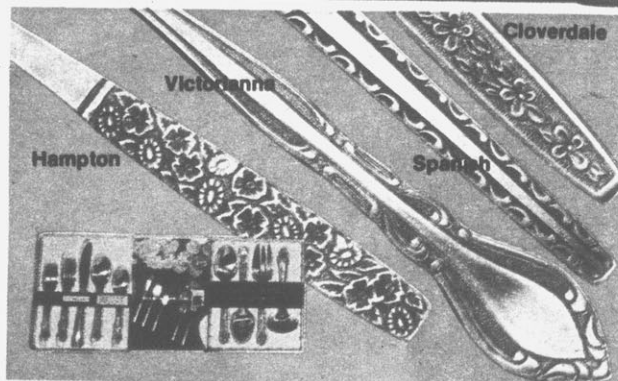
Save \$10

40-PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SETS

Our Reg. 36.97

Holiday dinners take on an added festive touch with beautiful ironstone dinnerware. Each piece is ovenproof, detergent-proof, dishwasher safe. Six lovely patterns in vibrant colors sealed under a hard, transparent glaze. 40-pc. set includes: 8 each 10" dinner plates, 7½" soup/cereal bowls, 6¼" plates, cups and saucers. A welcome gift!

26⁹⁷



Hampton

Victoriana

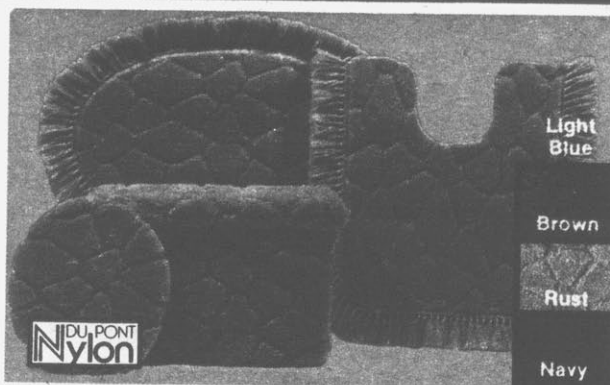
Spanish

Cloverdale

54-PIECE STAINLESS FLATWARE

Our Reg. 19.97

15⁷⁷
Includes: 16 tea-spoons; 8 each dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons; 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. Plus 4-pc. hostess set.



Light Blue

Brown

Rust

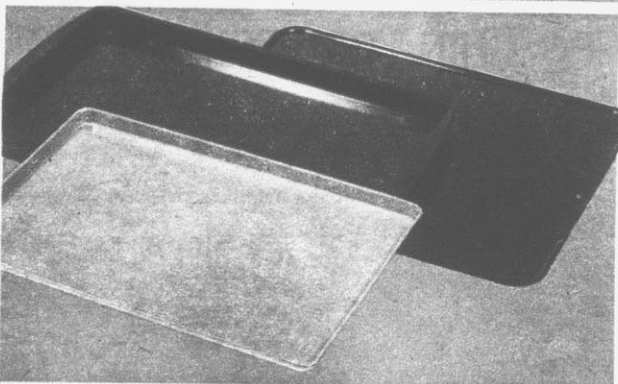
Navy

FRINGED NYLON PILE BATH MATS

24x36" Oval or 26x27"

3⁴⁸

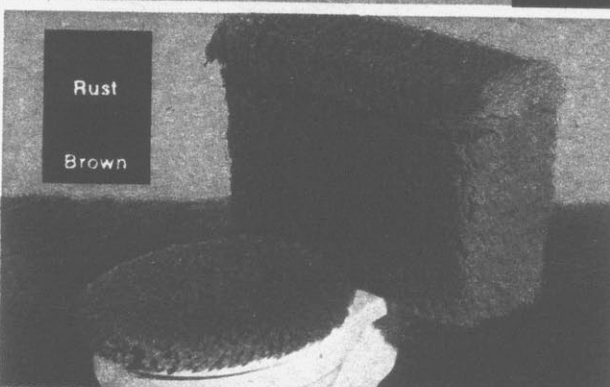
Contour
Cut-and-loop pile of DuPont® nylon with skid-resistant backing. 24x36" or 26x27"
Lid Cover \$2
Tank Set 5.44
27x48" Bath Rug, 5.77



NON-STICK COOKIE BAKE PAN

Sale Price **2¹⁷**

Bake tasty holiday treats with ease. Non-stick Slick-kote™ interior, aluminum. 15½x10½x¾".
17x11" Size 1.37
14x17" Size 1.53



Rust

Brown

LUSH SHAG POLYESTER BATH RUG

5x6' Size **18⁸⁸**

Enjoy the luxury! Cushion your bath from wall-to-wall in dense polyester shag. Just trim to fit. Save.
Lid Cover \$2
Tank Set 5.44



15x11x6½"

17x12x2½" Rectangular

18½x14x3¾" Oval

ENAMEL ROAST PAN

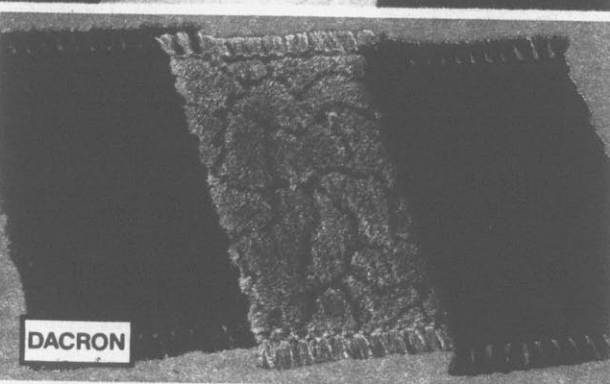
Sale Price **4⁹⁷**

Covered for 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb. roast.

HEAVY FOIL ROAST PAN

Sale Price **97¢**

Foil roasters with built-in rack.



DACRON

DECORATIVE FRINGED AREA RUGS

Sale Price **3⁹⁷**

Luxurious Dacron® polyester cut-and-loop pile in three dimensional hi-low pattern. With fringe. 20x36". Save now.
48x68" Rug .. 13.88

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Save 10% to 30%
NO-IRON SHEETS
WITH NATURE'S
SOOTHING SCENES

Our Reg. 4.22
Save 10%-30%

2.97
Twin Flat
or Fitted

Refreshing bold designs in wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton. Over 100 threads per square inch. Save now!
Our 3.87 Pillowcases Pr.
Our 5.22 Double Flat-Fitted .
Our 8.47 Queen Flat-Fitted .

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

"Sunrise Canyon"

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

"Island Stream"

Pinsonic
Stitched

Save 2³⁰

DELUXE
MATTRESS
PAD TO FIT

Our Reg. **8.67**
10.97 Twin

Polyester/cotton cover with polyester fiberfill. Save.

Our Reg. 12.97 Full-size Pad. 9.97
Our 16.57 Queen-size Pad. 13.97

Save \$3

NO-IRON
FABRIC

Save \$2

Available in other colors

WASHABLE
FURNITURE
THROWS

Our Reg. **6.97**
8.97 70x90" Chair

Our Reg. **10.37**
13.37 70x120" Sofa

Polyester/acrylic bonded to non-slip polyurethane foam.
Our Reg. 15.97, 70x140" Larger Sofa Throw 12.97

CANNON®
"SOFTIE"
TOWELS

Our Reg. **2.87**
3.67 24x44" Bath

Sheared cotton/polyester terry in decorator colors.

Our Reg. 1.12 Washcloth, 12x12" .. 87c
Our Reg. 2.57 Hand Towel, 16x26" . 1.87

Parchment

Brown

Colors may vary
in each store.

Blue

Yellow

Save \$1

VINYL
TABLE
COVERS

Our Reg. **2.57**
3.57 52x70"

Wipe-clean vinyl engraved in basket weave or delicate floral lace design.
Our 5.27, 60x90" Oblong, 69x90" Oval or 70" Round, Ea. 3.97

ELEGANT
DECORATOR
PILLOWS

Our Reg. **4.97**
6.47 Each

Imported from India, intricately woven and fringed in high fashion colors. 17" square pillows with cotton cover and kapok/cotton filling.

24" 'MISSY WALKER' DOLL

Sale Price **6⁹⁷**

She'll walk right into your little girl's heart! Adorable Missy Walker has rooted long hair, moving eyes, darling outfit.

'BABY PAM' DRINKS 'N WETS

Sale Price **8⁸⁸**

Little mothers will love feeding and caring for sweet 18" 'Baby Pam'. This delightful doll has rooted hair and moving eyes.



UNEEDEA



TEA SET WITH TOASTER

For her breakfast parties! Set has 4 metal plates, 4 metal saucers, 4 plastic cups and mechanical toaster.

4²⁷ Set



BACKGAMMON TEACHER®

For beginners! Game includes: famous guide book by Prince Obolensky, playing cabinet, 30 checkers, playing cup, dice.

6⁹⁶



ALL-IN-ONE KITCHEN

Plastic kitchen center includes 50 play accessories, appliances, more! Sizes for fashion dolls.

13⁸⁸



ACTION CHAIN SAW

For jr. lumberjacks! Die cast metal saw has pull-starter to wind bead chains, trigger to set in motion.

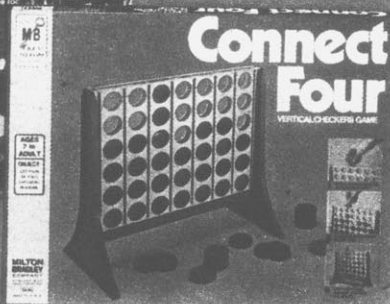
6⁴⁷



YAHITZEE GAME

Fast-version of Yahtzee. Challenging for 2 to 4 players, ages 8 to adult.

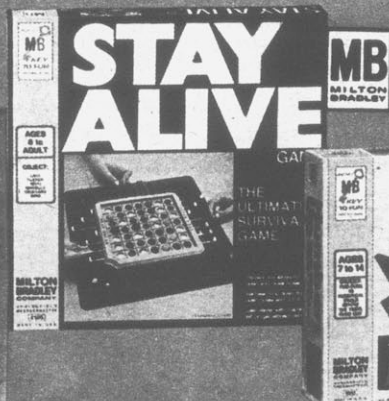
4⁹³



CONNECT FOUR®

Absorbing game of vertical strategy. Fun for 2 players, ages 7 to adult.

4⁹³



STAY ALIVE® GAME

Game of survival! Last player with marble wins! Ages 8-adult, 2-4 players.

4⁹³



NUMBERS UP® GAME

Unscramble and arrange numbered pegs before time runs out! Ages 7 to adult.

6⁹⁶



PATHFINDER™ FUN!

Find your opponent's hidden pawn first! Excitement for ages 8-adult.

6⁹⁶



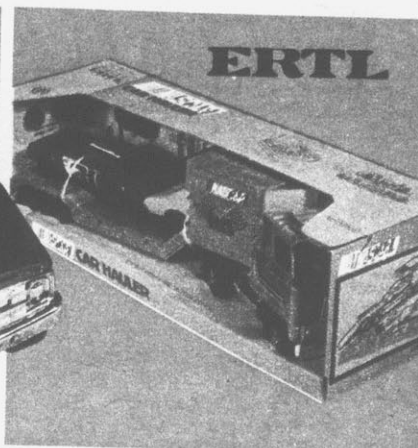
4 7/8" High
11 1/2" Long

ERTL

GIVE A SANDVAN!

Surf's up! Metal Sandvan gives them hours of fun, and features chrome side pipes, dual surf boards!

5⁹⁴

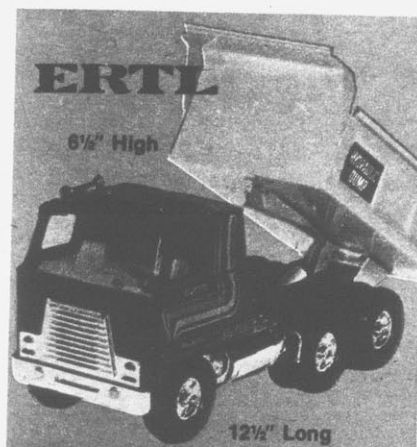


ERTL

NASCAR® RACE SET

Fast action on the track! Set has two detailed cars, a deluxe hauler, plus pit stop and ready tool kit.

10⁹³



ERTL

6 1/2" High

12 1/2" Long

DELUXE DUMP TRUCK

Rugged and sturdy metal hydraulic truck featuring side control lever and wide swing tailgate.

7⁹⁶



RACING SET



For Ages 4 and Over

GRAND PRIX

FAST ACTION RACERS

Motorcycle or Grand Prix® race car set with fully assembled race track, three racers, plus a pit stop!

2⁷⁶ Set

CHILDREN'S BIG, BIG TOOL BENCH

10⁹⁶

Just like dad's! 17 1/2" high, deluxe wood bench has tool rack with plastic claw hammer, wrench and screwdriver.



Includes Pegs, Screws, Nuts and Bolts

BRUTE® SETS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS

Your Choice **6⁴⁷**

Constructed of sturdy metal and plastic for tough-action play! Three- and four-piece sets just like the real thing!



For 2 to 4 Players
Ages 8 to Adult



For 2 to 4 Players
Ages 10 to Adult

For 2 Players
Ages 8 to 14



For 2 to 4 Players
Ages 6 to Adult

OUTWIT™ GAME

A game of skill where you outwit your opponent! 8-adult.

3⁹⁷

BONKERS™ GAME

You never play the same game twice on this board! 8-adult.

5⁸⁶

PUNCH LINE™

A fun new word game that can make you laugh! Ages 10-adult.

5⁸⁶

GNIP GNOP™ GAME

Players whack a key, trying to shoot balls thru center rings.

5⁸⁶

GAME OF SORRY®

Your moves build the suspense, and the outcome is a surprise! 6-adult.

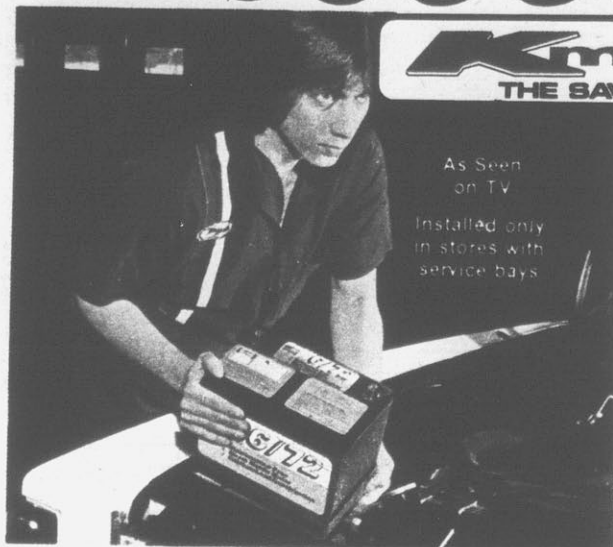
4⁴⁷

DISCOUNT BONANZA

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

As Seen
on TV

Installed only
in stores with
service bays



MAINTENANCE-FREE 6-72 AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 52.88

47⁸⁸

With Exchange

Sealed, lead-calcium constructed battery never needs water. Quality engineered to fit most large cars with many electrical accessories.



ID500C

PUSHBUTTON AM/FM/8-TR.

\$107

Our 138.88 Deluxe AM/FM/8-track stereo in-dash player adjusts to fit most U.S. cars.

EASY INSTALLATION



COID 69/20 Your Choice 24.88 Pr. COSC20

CHOICE OF SPEAKERS

24⁸⁸ Our 27.88 34.88 Pair

Pair of 6x9" or 5 1/4" dia. coaxial speakers. With 20-ounce magnets. Save now!

Deluxe Plaid Seat Covers

Our 14.88 11.88

Stain-resistant polyester. 2- or 4-door styles. Plaids. Save.

Motor Oil Sale

Sale Price, 48¢ Qt. All-weather 10W-30 or 10W-40 motor oil. Buy now and save!

Booster Cable

Our 4.27 2.97 8' tangleproof copper cable, copper-coated steel clips. Save now.

H.D. Tune-up Kit

Our 2.77 1.77 Points, rotor, condenser. For most cars. Distributor Cap, 2.44

MARLINGLENFIELD MODEL 60*

38⁸⁸

Semi-automatic .22 fires 18 long rifle shells without reloading. Save now!

Our 7.97, 4x15 .22

Rifle Scope 5.97

.22 L.R. Ammo*, 7.88

*500 cartridges per carton



7.88



*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.



38.88

Custom Fitting and Drilling Included with Purchase

BOWLING BALL SALE

Our Reg. 22.88

18⁸⁸

Enjoy the fun of bowling with this smooth-rolling, hard-hitting bowling ball in a range of weights. Shop now.



Also in Sizes for Boys and Girls

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Your Choice Our 3.88-4.66

3⁴⁷ Each

Shirt or Pants

Raschel-type contour knit. Men's and boys' in cotton, women's and girls' in cotton/polyester. Washable. Save now.



ACRYLIC WARM-UP SUIT

Our Reg. 24.88

16⁹⁶

The ideal sports suit! Zippered jacket with pocket, elastic waistband on pants. Absorbent acrylic in a range of sizes.



48¢ Qt.

2.97

Pre-Holiday Home Sale.

Just when you need beautiful
new looks and savings, too!
Start with Oleg Cassini's
Swiss dot coordinates.



At JCPenney department stores or shop the JCPenney catalog department in person or by phone.
Get fast delivery at low shipping charges on all Catalog orders from this circular. All regular prices and savings are based on retail store prices.

On the cover.

From Oleg Cassini, beautiful floral sprays on a field of dotted Swiss. White on darkest true blue or jade.

6.79 twin

1A. Reg. 7.99. Cotton/polyester percale sheets.

Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full

Sale 12.74 Reg. 14.99 Queen

Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99 King

Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

1B. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Standard

Sale 6.37 Reg. 7.49 Queen

Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 King

1C. Reversible polyester/rayon comforter is quilted to polyfill.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35 Twin.

Sale \$36 Reg. \$45 Full

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen

Sale \$52 Reg. \$65 King

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 Sham

1D. Polyester/rayon bedspread; polyfill and nylon tricot backing.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35 Twin

Sale \$36 Reg. \$45 Full

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen

Sale \$52 Reg. \$65 King

1E. Polyester/rayon draperies are acrylic foam backed. Tiebacks not included.

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$16 50x63"

Sale 16.20 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84"

Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$33 75x84"

Sale 32.25 pr. Reg. \$43 100x84"

1F. Semi-sheer polyester batiste panels.

Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x63"

Sale 7.64 ea. Reg. 8.99 60x84"

1G. Cotton/polyester shower curtain with vinyl liner.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$18 Coordinating window curtains.

1H. Wallpaper is prepasted, dry-strippable. Scrubbable vinyl coating.

Sale 10.38 Reg. 12.98 Double roll

1E,F available in additional sizes at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.



Sale 6.79 twin

2A. Reg. 7.99. Neat floral clusters in rust, gold, white on a striped coffee background. Smooth cotton/polyester percale sheets.

Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full **Sale 12.74** Reg. 14.99 Queen

Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99 King

Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

2B. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Standard **Sale 6.37** Reg. 7.49 Queen

Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 King

2C. Polyfilled polyester/rayon comforter reverses to stripes.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35 Twin **Sale \$36** Reg. \$45 Full

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen **Sale \$52** Reg. \$65 King

Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 Sham

2D. Striped polyester/rayon bedskirt.

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Twin **Sale 19.20** Reg. \$24 Full

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 Queen **Sale 24.00** Reg. \$30 King

2E. Polyester/rayon bedspread; polyfill and nylon tricot backing.

Sale \$28 Reg. \$35 Twin **Sale \$36** Reg. \$45 Full

Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen **Sale \$52** Reg. \$65 King

2F. Polyester/rayon draperies are acrylic foam backed. Tiebacks not included.

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$16 50x63" **Sale 16.20 pr.** Reg. \$18 50x84"

Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$33 75x84" **Sale 32.25 pr.** Reg. \$43 100x84"

2G. Semi-sheer polyester batiste panels.

Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x63" **Sale 7.64 ea.** Reg. 8.99 60x84"

2H. Dobby-bordered cotton/polyester terry towels.

Sale 4.20 Reg. \$5 Bath **Sale \$3** Reg. 3.50 Hand

Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth

2J. Polyester shower curtain with vinyl liner.

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$18 Coordinating window curtains

2K. Wallpaper is pre-pasted, dry-strippable. Scrubbable vinyl coating.

Sale 10.38 Reg. 12.98 Double roll

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

2F,G available in additional sizes at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

Save on
Oleg Cassini's
flower stripe.



A bedroom full of Cathy Hardwick flowers.

7.99 twin

An all over floral fantasy in fresh picked colors. Our exclusive dream-room designs in cotton/polyester percale.

3A. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
7.99 Twin **8.99** Full **14.99** Queen **16.99** King

3B. Pillowcases by the pair.
6.99 Standard **7.49** Queen **7.99** King

3C. Quilted bedspread or comforter in polyester/cotton plumped with polyfill. Bedspread backed with nylon tricot.
\$40 Twin **\$50** Full **\$60** Queen **\$70** King
\$16 Pillow sham **\$17** 72" round tablecover

3D. Coordinating solid-color bedskirts in polyester/cotton.
\$24 Twin **\$26** Full **\$30** Queen **\$34** King

3E. Draperies in poly/cotton with energy saving acrylic foam backing.

\$17 pr. 50x63" **\$20** pr. 50x84" **\$34** pr. 75x84" **\$45** pr. 100x84"

3F. Polyester batiste panels.

7.99 ea. 65x63" **8.99** ea. 65x84"

3G. Decorative pillows in polyester/cotton with polyfill.
\$7 Ruffled square **\$6** Ruffled neck roll

3H. Coordinating wallpaper. Pre-pasted, dry strippable; scrubbable vinyl coating. **12.98** Double roll.

3J. Sheared towels in plush cotton/polyester terry.
\$5 Bath **3.50** Hand **1.50** Washcloth

3K. **18.00** Shower curtain with vinyl liner
18.00 pr. 68x45" window curtains

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

3E, F available in additional sizes at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney catalog.

15% to 20% off towels and bath match-ups.

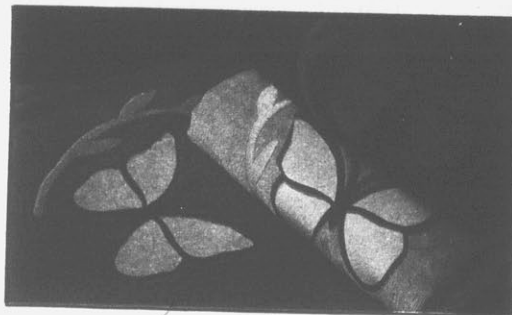
Sale 6.80 bath

4A. Reg. \$8. New and fanciful butterfly applique on thick poly/cotton terry towels. In blue, camel, brown.

Sale 4.20 Reg. 5.00 Hand

Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Washcloth

Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Fingertip



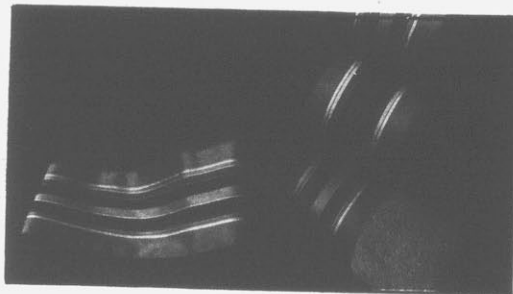
Sale 6.80 bath

4B. Reg. \$8. A sophisticated tapestry border of satiny stripes on poly/cotton terry towel. Brown, camel, rust.

Sale 4.20 Reg. 5.00 Hand

Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Washcloth

Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Fingertip



The JCPenney Towel.
As thick and hefty
as some 6.50 towels.

\$5 bath

4C. The thick, thirsty, JCPenney towel is 25x50" big, of combed cotton/polyester. Rust, coffee, vanilla, lemon, blue, mint, dark blue, jade, toast, pink, poppy, white, black.

Hand **3.50**

Washcloth, **1.50**

Fingertip, **2.00**

Bath sheet, **11.00**

Tub mat, **5.50**



Sale 3.40 bath

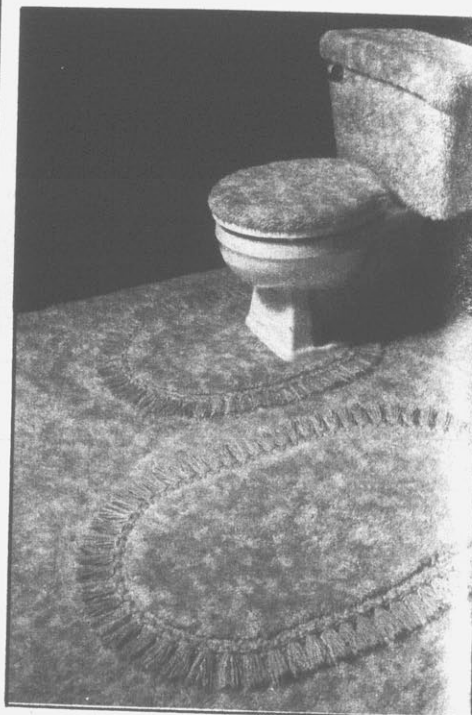
4D. Reg. \$4. Delicate crewel-like floral design towels coordinate with solid color bath accessories.

Sale 2.40 Reg. 2.75 Hand

Sale 1.00 Reg. 1.25 Washcloth

4E. Sale 6.00 Reg. 7.50 Vinyl shower curtain

Sale 6.00 pr. Reg. 7.50 Vinyl window curtains



Sale 5.95 24x36" oval

4F. Reg. \$7. Something special. Soft. Subtle. A blending of colors in plush nylon bath mats to coordinate with any solid towel. Latex backing. Lemon, beige, mint, blue.

Sale 5.95 Reg. \$7 Fringed contour

Sale 8.25 Reg. \$11 24x45" fringed oval

Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.50 Lid cover

Sale 5.55 Reg. 7.50 Tank set

Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32 Carpet, 5x6'

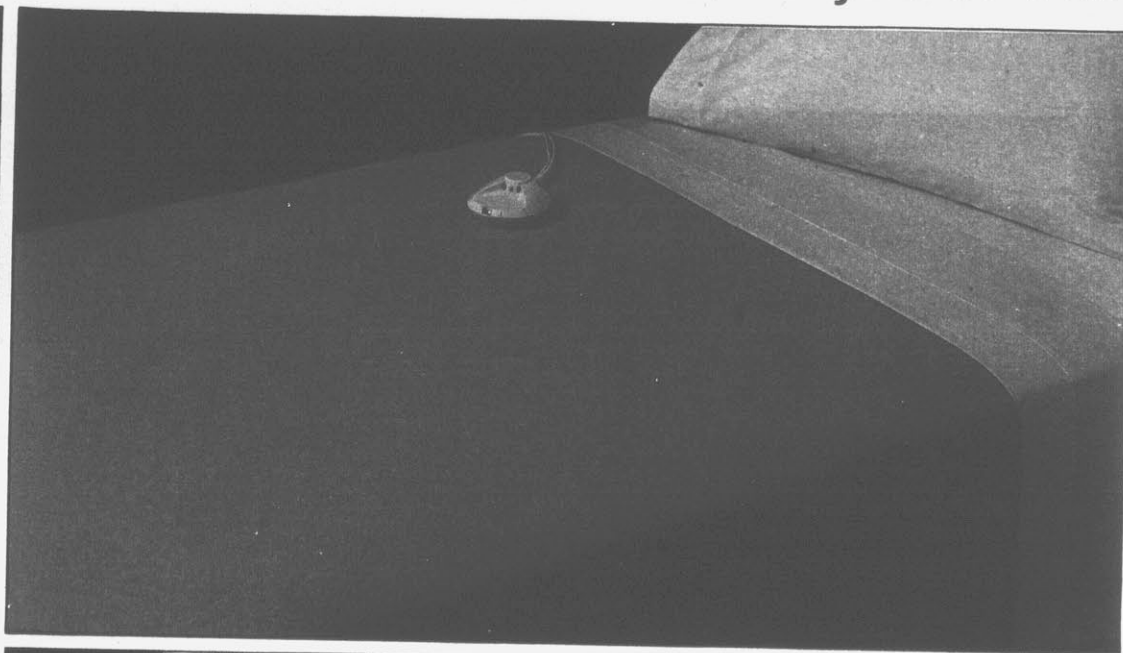
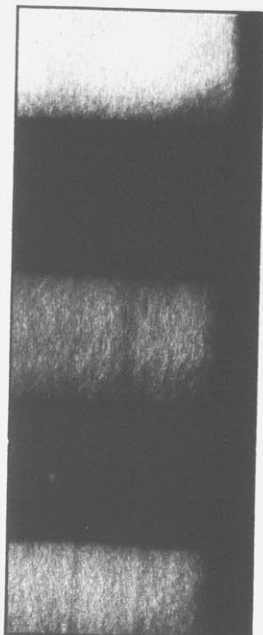
Sale 41.60 Reg. \$52 Carpet, 6x8'

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

4A,F available in additional colors at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney catalog.

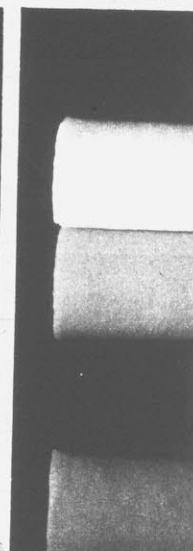
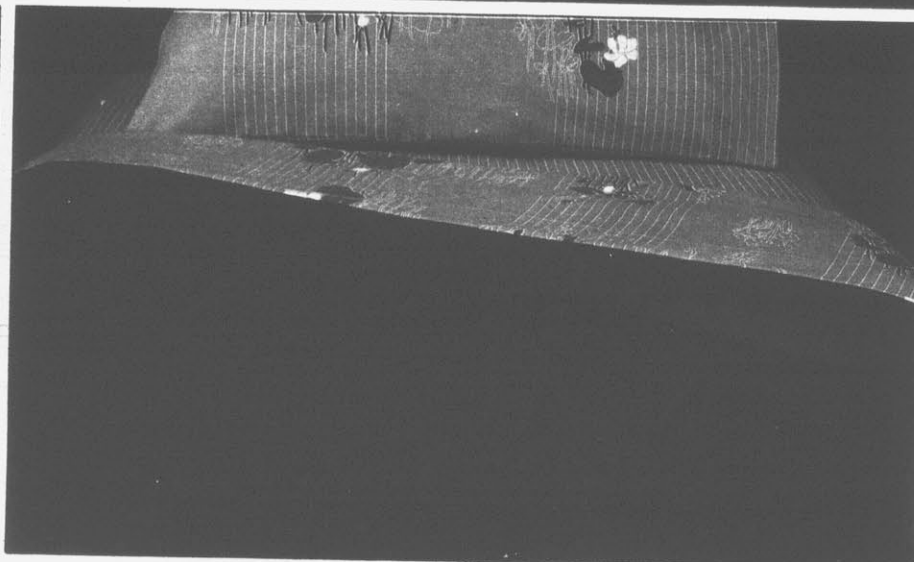
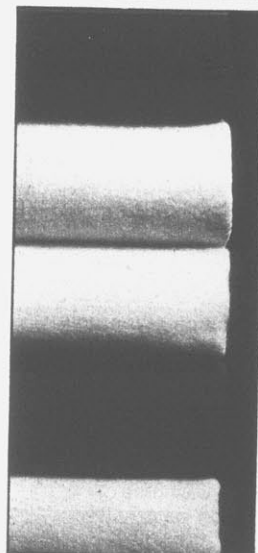


Blanket savings! Choose electric, acrylic or Vellux.[®]



Sale \$21^{twin}

5A. Reg. \$28. Our automatic electric blanket has 9 settings for exact warmth and the promise of years of wear. Fluffy, soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap fit corners. In goldenrod, green, blue, coffee, champagne and rust.
Sale 25.92 Reg. \$32 Full, single control
Sale 32.76 Reg. \$39 Full, dual control
Sale 40.80 Reg. \$48 Queen
Sale 56.10 Reg. \$66 King

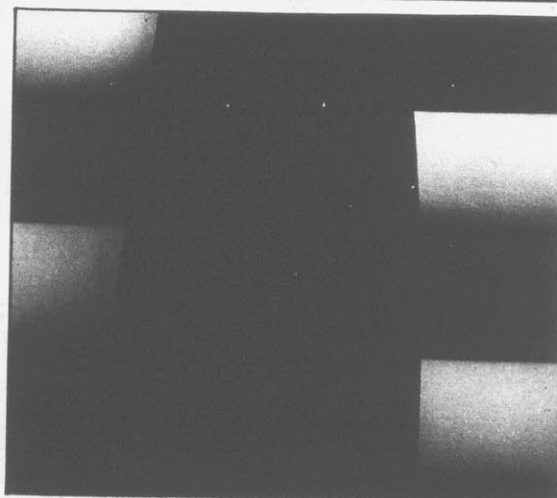


Sale \$12^{twin}

5B. Reg. \$16. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavyweight, warm, and machine washable. Nylon satin binding. Rust, coffee, blue, yellow, jade, white, camel, dark blue, pink, and mint.
Sale 16.40 Reg. \$20 Full
Sale 20.16 Reg. \$24 Queen
Sale 23.80 Reg. \$28 King

Special 6.99^{twin/full}

5C. Lightweight thermal blanket. Cellular weave gives airy comfort in summer, more warmth when topped by a second blanket in winter. Machine washable all polyester. In white, mustard, blue and avocado.



Sale 12.75^{twin}

5D. Reg. \$17. Light, soft Vellux[®] blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Resists pilling and matting, machine washes beautifully. In navy, gold, ocean blue, brown, goldenrod, rust, camel, jade, bordeaux.
Sale 16.50 Reg. \$20 Full
Sale 20.50 Reg. \$25 Queen
Sale 24.50 Reg. \$29 King

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

10% to 25% off energy-saving lined draperies.
Save 13% to 30% on coordinating sheer panels.

Sale 14.25 pr. 50x63"

6A. Reg. \$19. Fine antique satin draperies with a lustrous look. Rayon/acetate; cotton lining. Coffee; light willow, goldenrod, ocean blue, beige.

Sale 18.00 pr. Reg. \$20 50x84"

Sale 33.93 pr. Reg. \$39 75x84"

Sale 40.00 pr. Reg. \$50 100x84"

Sale 56.10 pr. Reg. \$66 125x84"

Sale 6.08 ea. 60x63"

6B. Reg. 6.99. Classic lace panels in easy-care polyester. White, pale wheat beige, pale mustard, pale federal blue, palest mint, dark toast.

Sale 6.95 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"

Sale 9.60 2 1/2' wide

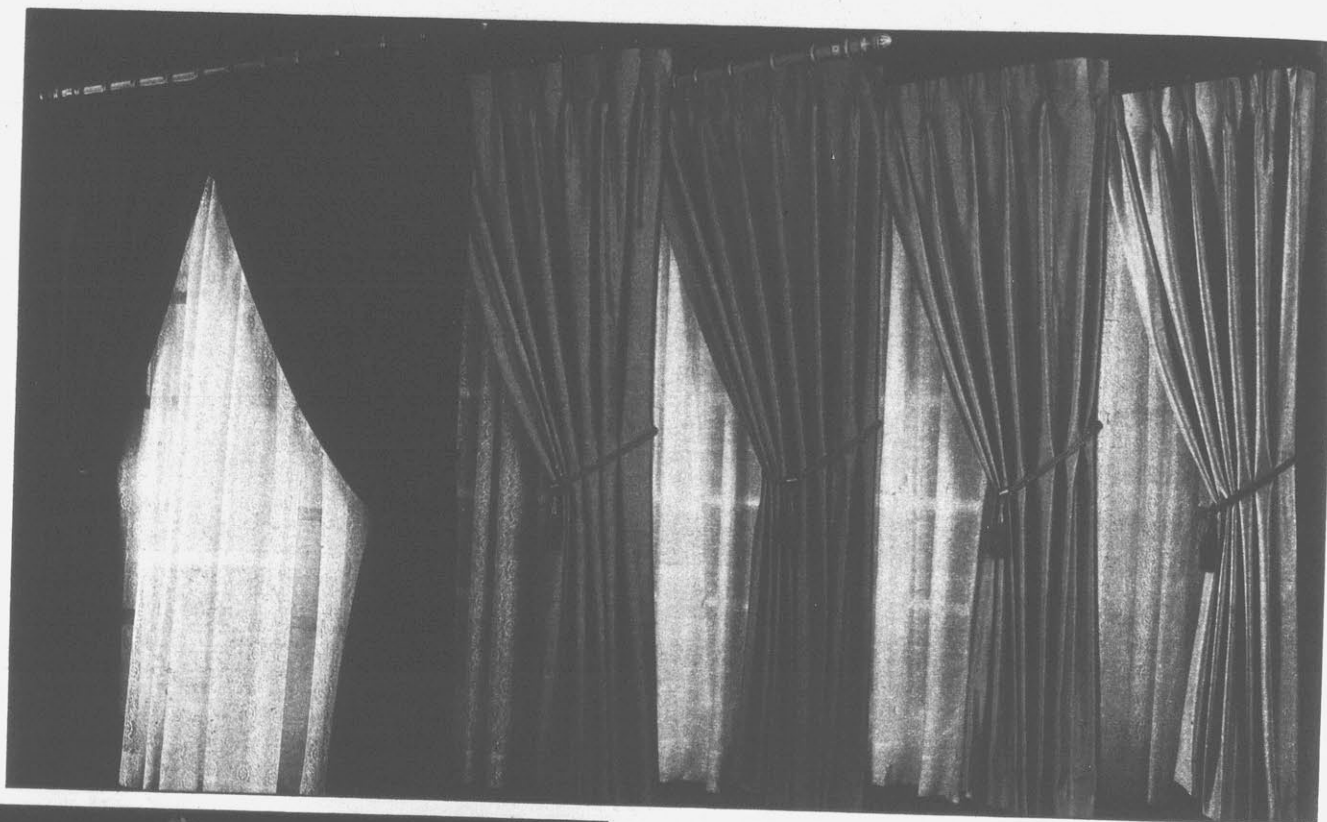
6C. Reg. \$16. Bamboo roll-up blinds have a rich burnt tortoise finish; attached valance. All 6' long.

Sale 12.00 Reg. \$20 3' wide

Sale 15.00 Reg. \$25 4' wide

Sale 22.80 Reg. \$38 6' wide

6A, D, E. available in additional sizes and colors at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.



Sale 13.92 pr. 50x63"

6D. Reg. \$16. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/poly or cotton/rayon with acrylic foam backing. Oyster, dark cinnamon, light willow, pale toast.

Sale 15.84 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84"

Sale 27.00 pr. Reg. \$30 75x84"

Sale 35.20 pr. Reg. \$40 100x84"

Sale 41.50 pr. Reg. \$50 125x84"

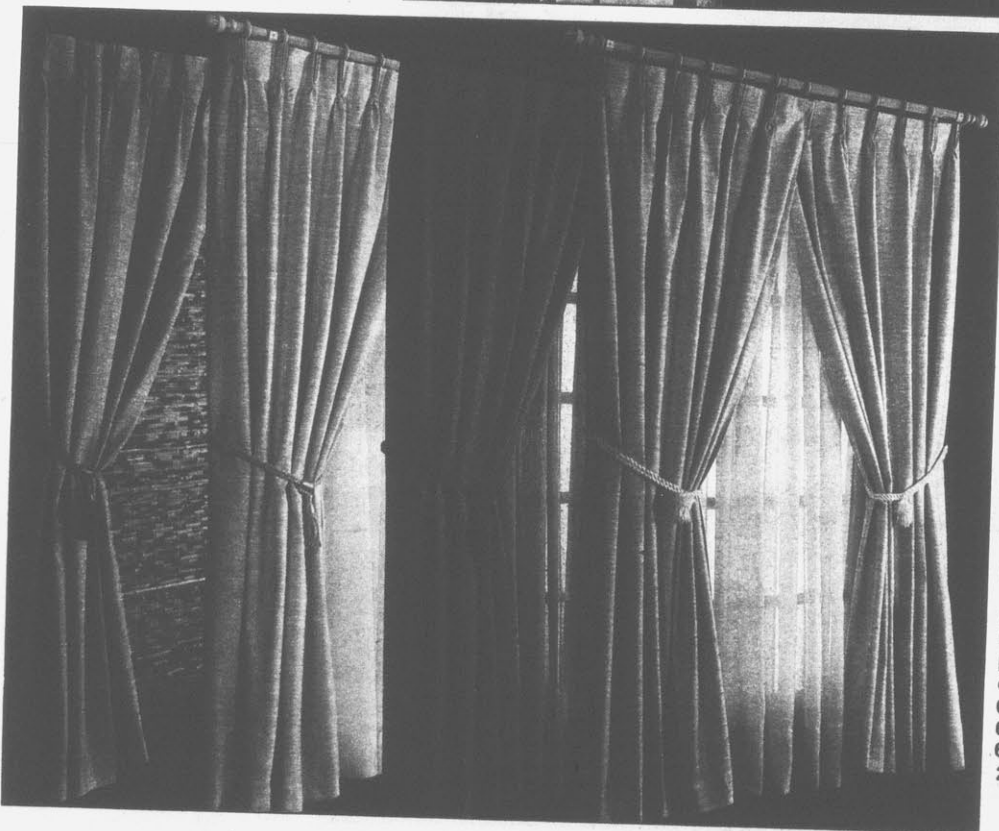
Sale 2.88 ea. 41x63"

6E. Reg. 3.39 Semi-sheer batiste panels of machine washable polyester. Blue, coffee, white, ivory, palest goldenrod, pale yellow.

Sale 3.47 ea. Reg. 3.99 41x84"

Sale 8.25 ea. Reg. 9.49 80x84"

6B, F, G, H available in additional sizes at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.



Sturdy traverse rods in decorator styles.

\$16 30 to 50"

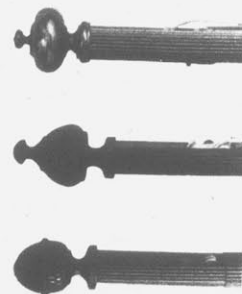
Heavy duty steel traverse rods include brackets, ring slides, and cord tension pulley. Can convert from two-way to one-way draw.

6F. Traditional brasstone or white

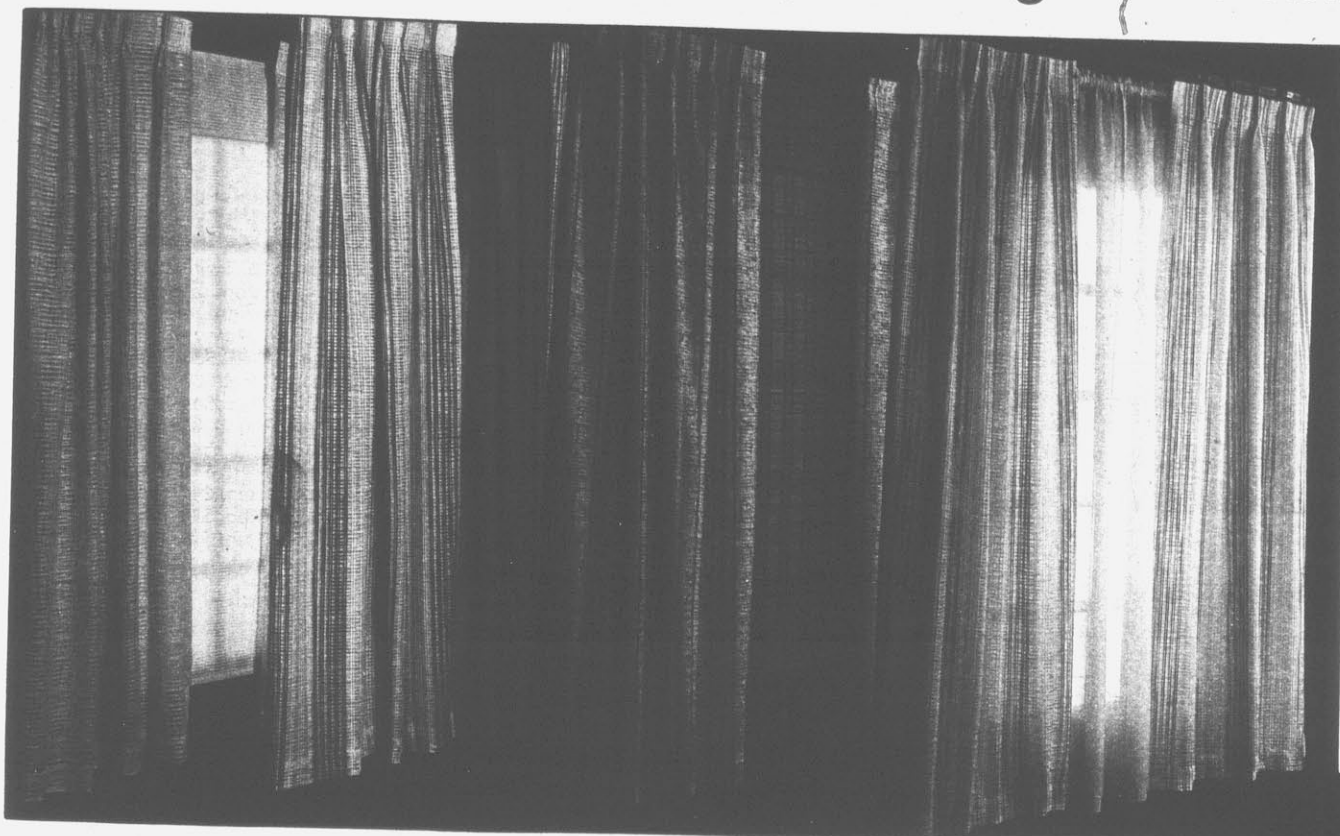
6G. Early American walnut finish

6H. Antiqued goldtone finish

28.50 50 to 90" **41.00** 90 to 150"



10% to 25% off lined open-weave draperies.
Save 25% to 40% on our best-selling fashion blinds.



Sale 18.86 pr. 48x63"

7A. Reg. \$23. Open-weave rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester draperies with poly/cotton lining. Spice, natural, camel beige, light willow, light goldenrod, coffee, cinnamon, more.

Sale 21.50 pr. Reg. \$25 48x84"

Sale 39.20 pr. Reg. \$49 72x84"

Sale 56.55 pr. Reg. \$65 96x84"

Sale \$22 pr. 48x63"

7B. Reg. \$25. Colorful open-weave draperies of bulky cotton/rayon/poly/acetate/flax; poly batiste lined. Light cinnamon, bright goldenrod, light willow, camel beige, pale toast.

Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$30 48x84"

Sale 43.68 pr. Reg. \$52 72x84"

Sale 58.65 pr. Reg. \$69 96x84"

Item 7A available in additional sizes and colors at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

7B, C, D, E, F available in additional colors at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

Sale 9.75 2½' wide

7C. Reg. \$13. Venweave roll-up blinds in wipe-clean vinyl; for indoor/outdoor use. All 6' long.

Sale \$12 Reg. \$16 3' wide

Sale 15.75 Reg. \$21 4' wide

Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30 6' wide

Sale 22.50 2½' wide

7D. Reg. \$30. Roman style opaque shades of woven wood, with attached valance, form accordin pleats when raised. All 6' long.

Sale \$30 Reg. \$40 3' wide

Sale 37.50 Reg. \$50 4' wide

Sale 56.25 Reg. \$75 6' wide

Pillow talk. For furniture and floors.

\$7

7E. Textury pillows are hand-loomed all cotton with thick knotted fringe, cotton/kapok filling. 15" squares in seven decorator colors.

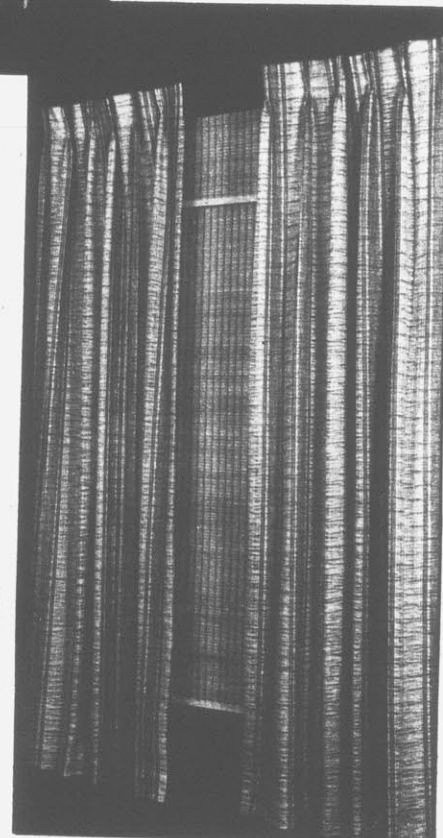
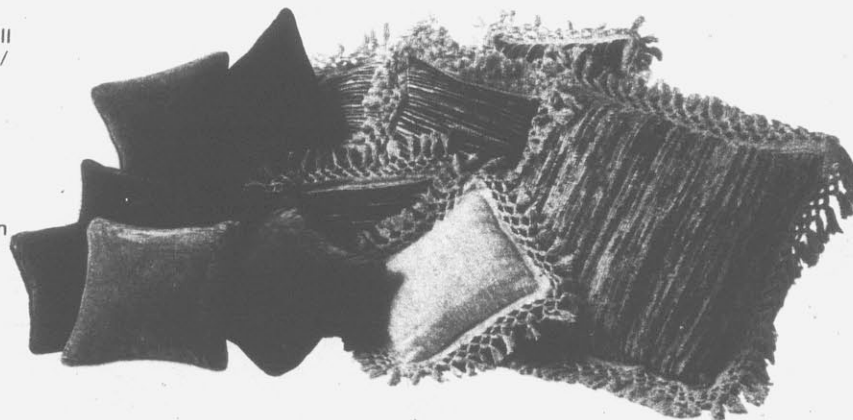
\$17 26" floor cushions

\$6

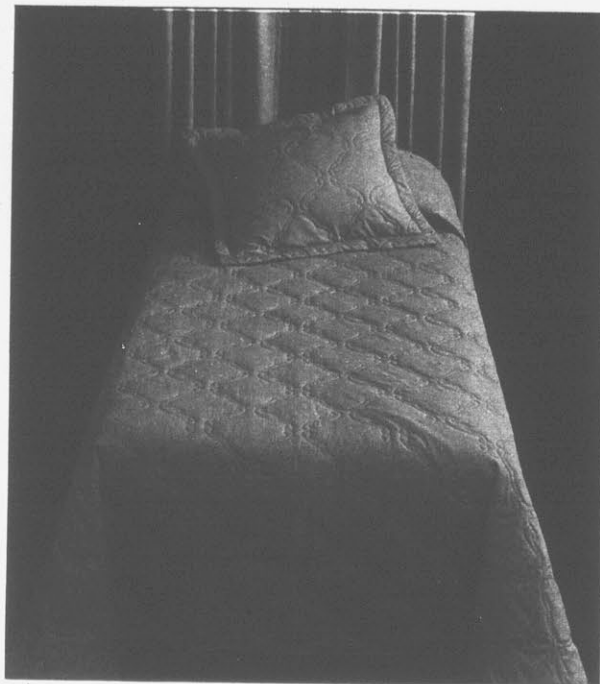
7F. Soft-touch 15" throw pillows in a kaleidoscope of colors. Luxurious rayon velvet with cotton/kapok filling. In your choice of plain welted squares, button-tufted squares, button-tufted rounds.

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

This is JCPenney



20% off lavish comforters and quilted bedspreads.



Sale \$20.80 twin

8A. Reg. \$26. Elegant quilting decorates solid color polyester/cotton bedspread; polyfill.

Sale 24.00 Reg. \$30 Full

Sale 28.00 Reg. \$35 Queen

Sale 36.00 Reg. \$45 King

Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Sham

Coordinating polyester/cotton draperies.

Sale 12.80 pr. Reg. \$16 48x63"

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$18 48x84"



Sale \$20 twin

8C. Reg. \$25. Twin-tone polyester/rayon comforter reverses from dark to light for a quick color change. Polyester fill.

Sale 24.00 Reg. \$30 Full

Sale 31.20 Reg. \$39 Queen

Sale 35.20 Reg. \$44 King

Sale 8.00 Reg. \$10 Sham

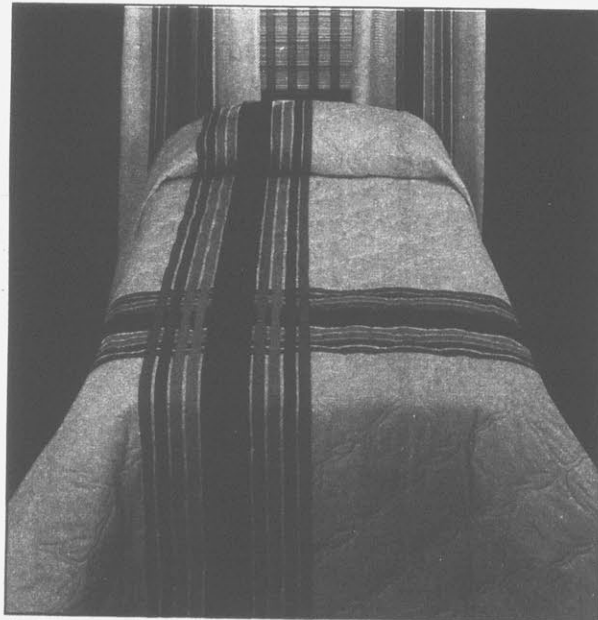
Bedsirts:

Sale 12.00 Reg. \$15 Twin

Sale 13.60 Reg. \$17 Full

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19 Queen

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 King



Sale \$24 twin

8B. Reg. \$30. Bold stripes and blocks of color. Dramatic design on quilted polyester/cotton bedspread; polyfill.

Sale 28.00 Reg. \$35 Full

Sale 32.00 Reg. \$40 Queen

Sale 41.60 Reg. \$52 King

Coordinating polyester/cotton draperies.

Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$18 48x63"

Sale 16.00 pr. Reg. \$20 48x84"

8(12)



Sale \$20 twin

8D. Reg. \$25. Gleaming satin comforter is quilted acetate fluffed with polyfill.

Sale 24.00 Reg. \$30 Full

Sale 32.80 Reg. \$41 Queen

Sale 38.40 Reg. \$48 King

Sale 8.00 Reg. \$10 Sham

Bedsirts:

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 Twin

Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18 Full

Sale 16.00 Reg. \$20 Queen

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 King

Available at JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

8B, C available in additional colors at some JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

25% off JCPenney SilverStone™ 7 pc. cookware set. Save on small appliances, too.

Sale 26.24

9A. Reg. 34.99. 7-pc. cookware set coated with Dupont® SilverStone™ for non-stick cooking. Stamped aluminum with porcelain enamel. Fashion stripes. Set includes 1½ and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10½" fry pan. Almond or harvest gold.

Sale 8.24

9B. Reg. 10.99. 10½" square griddle. Dupont® SilverStone™ surface for non-stick cooking. Almond or harvest gold.
Sale 6.74 Reg. 8.99
10" chef style pan
Sale 5.24 Reg. 6.99
8" chef style pan

Sale 22.49

9C. Reg. 29.99. 7 pc. porcelain on steel cookware set includes 1½ and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" fry pan.

This is JCPenney



Sale 16.99

9D. Reg. 20.99. 4-slot slim-line toaster. Easy-clean hinged crumb tray. Almond and brushed aluminum. End panels.

Sale 11.99

9E. Reg. 15.99. 5-speed hand mixer stands or hangs on wall. Chrome plated beaters. 6 ft. cord. Decorator colors.

Sale 22.99

9F. Reg. 27.99. 14 speed blender. Flash blend control on all speeds. 40 oz. glass jar. All solid state.

Sale 22.99

9G. Reg. 28.99. 12" high-dome electric fry pan. Teflon® coated for easy cleaning. Vented dome for roasting. Completely immersible with control removed. Porcelain finish in fashion colors.
Available at large JCPenney stores.

Items shown also available through the JCPenney Catalog.



**\$10 to \$20 off
all our wall style
pendulum strike
clocks.**

10A. Battery operated clock in light pine finish over hardwoods. 22x14".
Reg. \$85, Sale \$72



10B. Classic schoolhouse clock with warm pine finish over hardwoods. 31 day key wind movement. 23x16".
Reg. \$99, Sale \$89



**Sale
\$109**

10C. Reg. \$125. Schoolhouse clock with 31 day key wind movement. Pine finish over hardwoods. 27x14".

Available at large JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney catalog.
These clocks shown also available through the JCPenney Catalog.



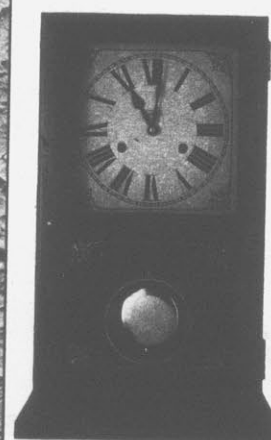
10D. Colonial style clock with pine finish over hardwoods. 13x23 1/2".
Reg. \$79, Sale \$69



10E. Battery operated schoolhouse clock in pine finish over hardwoods. 27x15".
Reg. \$109, Sale \$99



10F. Battery operated regulator strike clock with light oak finish on hardwood. 20x14 1/4".
Reg. \$79, Sale \$69



10G. Mantel style chime clock strikes on hour and half hour, 31 day key wind movement. 22 1/2 x 12".
Reg. \$109, Sale \$99

\$15 to \$20 off elegant hand-cut crystal or antiqued metal to highlight your home.

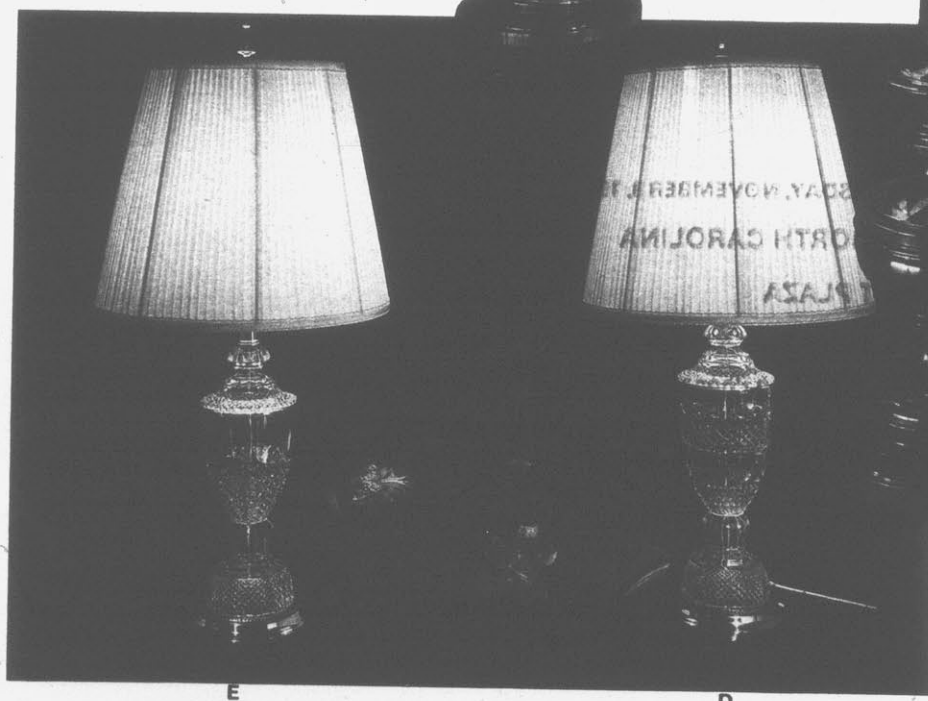
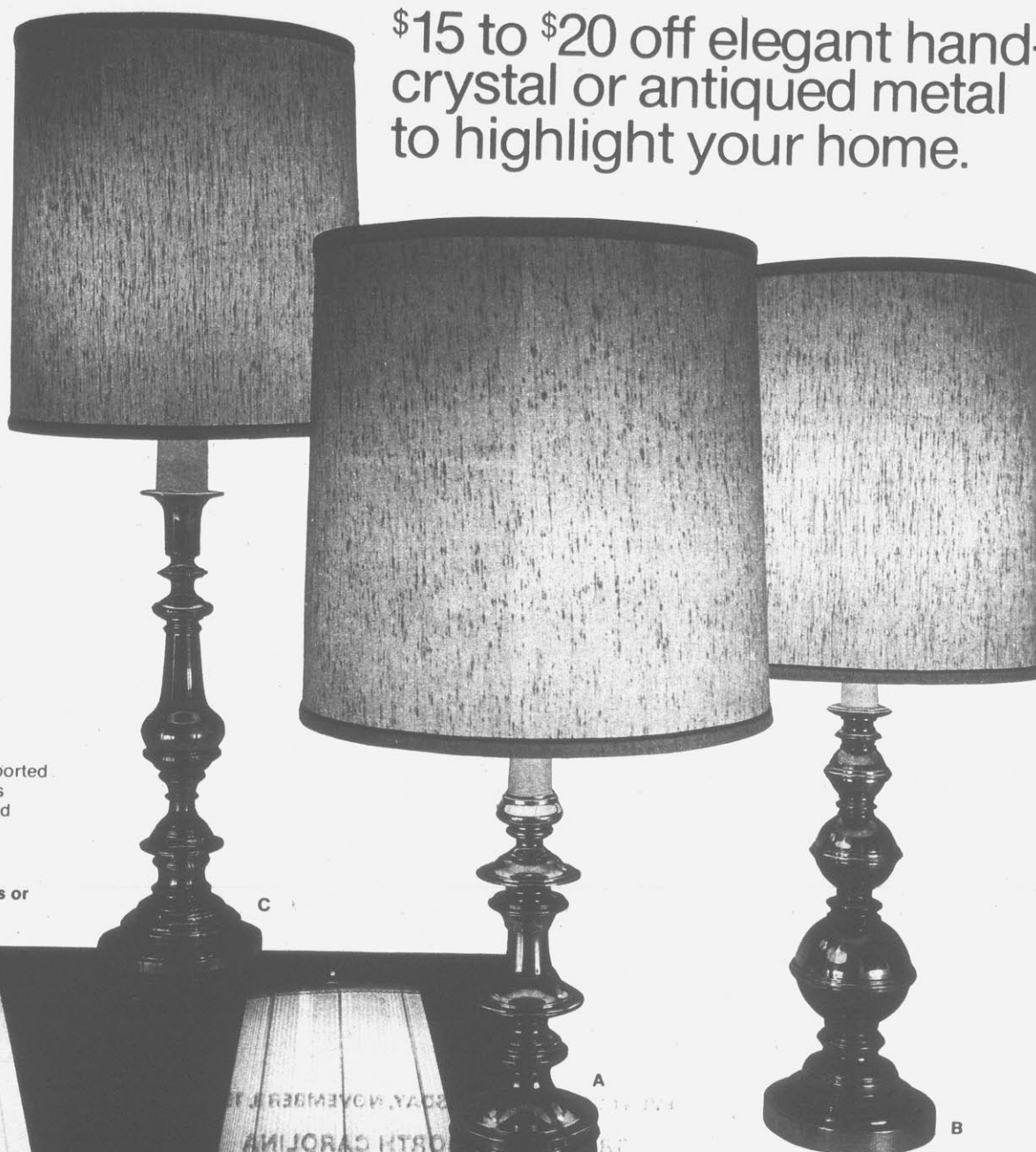
Sale \$55 ea.

Reg. \$75. Elegant lighting with imported hand-cut lead crystal. Table lamps measure 29" high, with soft pleated white shades.

11D. Band style

11E. Urn trim

Available at large JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.



Sale \$45 ea.

Reg. \$60. Classic table lamps of seamless cast metal. Antiqued brass plated finish. Shades in off-white fabric over vinyl.

11A: 34" urn style

11B: 33" three ball style

11C: 33" candlestick

This **JCPenney**

Available at large JCPenney stores or through the JCPenney Catalog.

**\$30 to \$100 off
JCPenney
mattress sets made
by famous Sealy.**
On all catalog orders
for mattresses, foundations
we pay the freight.

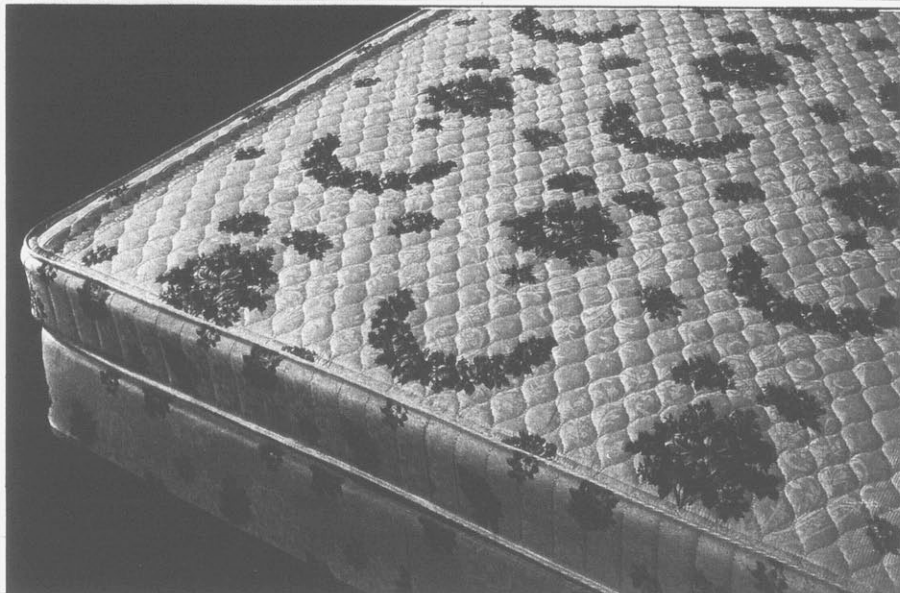
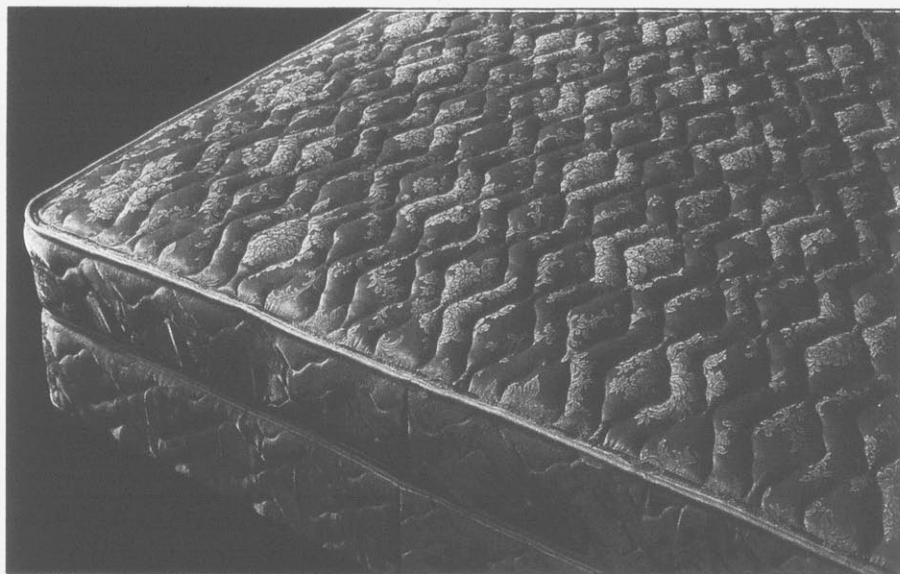
12A. Sleep-easy nights ahead with our Starlight Prestige® mattress. High count offset coils for greater firmness; double insulation, dura-fiber pad, and cotton felt cushioning for added support and comfort. Luxurious blue damask covering is multi-needle quilted to ¾" of polyfoam. Dura-Gard spring foundation.
Sale 94.95 ea. Reg. 109.95 Twin mattress or foundation
Sale 119.95 ea. Reg. 139.95 Full mattress or foundation
Sale 269.95 Reg. 339.95 Queen set
Sale 369.95 Reg. 469.95 King set

12B. Starlight Luxury® mattress gets support and firmness from heavy coils and thick insulator pad. Cotton felt cushioning and ¾" of polyfoam offer comfort-plus. Multi-needle quilted print cover. Matching Dura-Gard spring wire foundation.
Sale 74.95 ea. Reg. 89.95 Twin mattress or foundation
Sale 99.95 ea. Reg. 119.95 Full mattress or foundation
Sale 249.95 Reg. 319.95 Queen set
Sale 319.95 Reg. 419.95 King set

12C. JCPenney deluxe metal bedframes. Need assembly.
Twin/full, **24.95** Queen, **29.95** Queen/king, **39.95**

Available at large JCPenney stores.

Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.
Also available through the JCPenney Catalog within or outside of normal JCPenney Store delivery areas. Allow 5 weeks for delivery.



EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1978

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PITT PLAZA

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2146

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1978

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