

Weather

Showers spreading across state tonight and ending in the west Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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98TH YEAR NO. 239

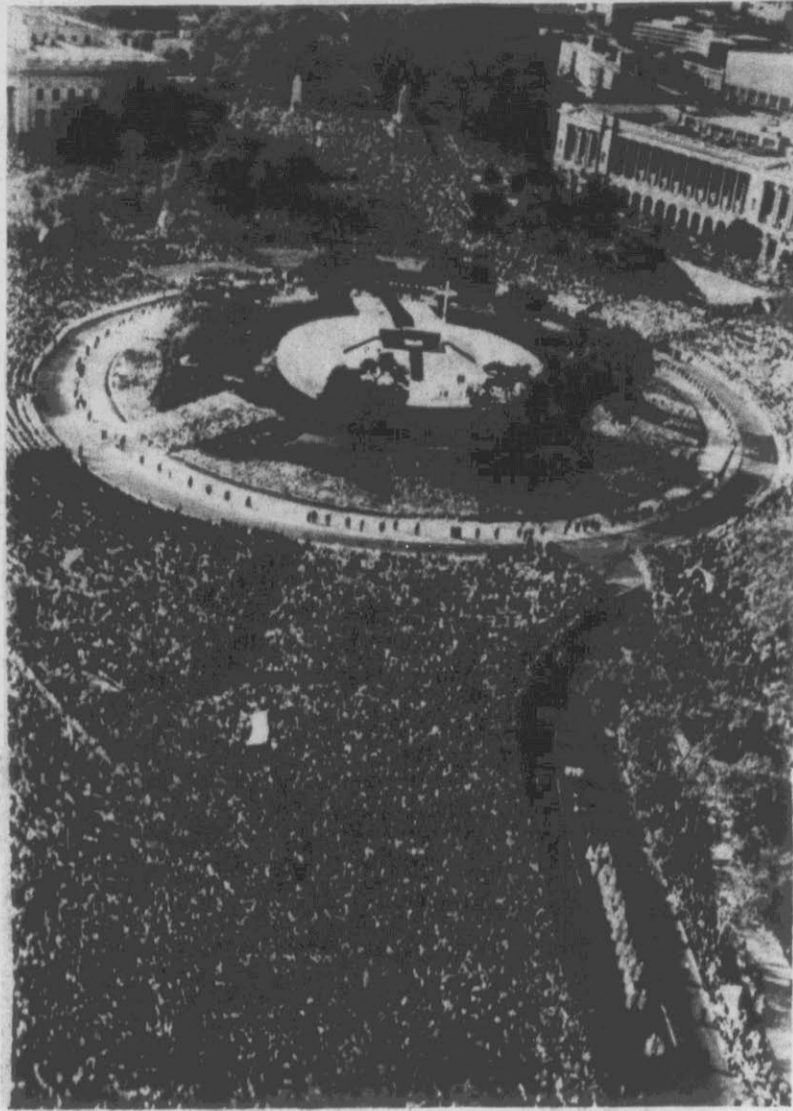
GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1979

46 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS



PHILADELPHIA'S LOGAN CIRCLE Pope John Paul II and more than one thousand priests delivered communion. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope Turns Back U.S. 'Movement'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today that limiting the Roman Catholic priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

United States to admit women to the priesthood. The pontiff said the priesthood was "given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on"

"It should help us understand that the church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church," he said.

"Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock," added the pope.

The pope was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks on women and celibacy.

The drive for fuller women's rights in the church has mounted in recent years in the United States and to some degree in Europe. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 percent of U.S. Catholics favor admission of women to priestly orders.

A Vatican declaration issued in 1977, prior to John Paul's papacy, reiterated that women could not be priests because they lacked a "natural resemblance" to Jesus, a thesis that provoked an uproar among U.S. Catholic women.

"Nor should it surprise the world that the call of God through the Church continues to offer us a celibate ministry..."

The issues of women in the priesthood and priestly celibacy are controversial ones in the United States. Half a dozen women — one of them carrying a sign reading, "God is an Equal Opportunity Employer" — demonstrated outside the cardinal's residence where John Paul spent Wednesday night.

About 10,000 priests in this country were given dispensations to return to lay status in the past decade. But the dispensations — which free a priest to marry without fear of excommunication — reportedly stopped when John Paul became pope almost a year ago.

The pope began the fourth day of his week-long U.S. tour with visits to churches in two ethnic neighborhoods, where he said stressed the importance of Jesus in everyday life and said that peoples of diverse heritages are united in Christ despite differences in culture and language.

Wholesale Prices Surge Ahead 1.4 Percent Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged ahead 1.4 percent in September, the largest monthly increase in nearly five years, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, the worst so far this year, was blamed on continuing increases in fuel costs and a new boost in food prices, particularly beef and veal.

The index is watched closely because increases in the wholesale level usually are reflected in a month or two at retail stores.

Consumers already are paying prices at retail nearly 12 percent higher than a year ago, and the new wholesale figures suggest that more inflation is likely.

The September wholesale increase was the third consecutive monthly rise of more than 1 percent. It also was the largest since a 2 percent jump in October 1974, the year in which the nation's previous inflation record was set.

The wholesale prices for energy goods climbed 6.5 percent last month, up one percentage point from the previous month.

Food items were up 1.8 percent last month, compared with 1.2 percent in August. From April through July, food prices had shown no change or had declined.

"Beef and veal prices rose sharply in September, following four months of decline," the report said. "Prices for pork rose for the second consecutive month following five consecutive decreases."

Non-food items were up 1.3 percent, about the same as in August.

The index in September stood at 220.4, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$220.40 last month. The figure was 11.8 percent ahead of September 1978, the report said.

Several related figures gave these results: — The prices of energy goods one step ahead of retail outlets were up 55.9 percent from September 1978.

— All prices in the third quarter advanced at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 15.7 percent. This means that if there is no change in the inflation trend, prices a year from now will be more than 15 percent higher at the wholesale level than they are today.

The September changes reflect a jump in recent months in prices paid to farmers and the continued impact of the 60 percent increase in crude oil prices imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since the start of the year.

Labor Department economist Craig Howell said analysts could not be sure when the crude price increases would finish filtering through the U.S. economy.

"It takes a while for those things to work their way through the system," Howell said. "It's hard to say when the last round of OPEC prices (approved July 1) will work its way through."

The Producer Price Index measures wholesale prices at three levels. The figures cited involve goods ready to go to retailers. Other components cover intermediate goods, which are those with some processing, and crude goods, which are raw materials.

Prices for intermediate goods rose 1.5 percent last month, compared with 1.2 percent and 1.9 percent, respectively, in preceding months. At the crude level, prices were up 2.1 percent in September, compared with 0.1 percent in August.

Both figures suggest further future increases at the finished goods level in the index.

The inventories-to-shippments ratio stood at 1.54 in August for the third consecutive month.



Path Of Ruin

DEVASTATING PATH — An aerial view shows the path of destruction from a tornado that touched down late Wednesday afternoon in

the small northern Connecticut community of Windsor Locks. Damage to the Air Museum at Bradley International Airport is estimated at nearly \$100 million. Officials reported that 56 persons were injured during the tornado. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilson County School Superintendent To Be Invited Join Studies

By REBECCA BUFFALO, Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City-Pitt County schools merger study committee voted Wednesday night to invite Dr. W. O. Fields, superintendent of Wilson County Schools, to a tentative Oct. 30 discussion session.

Also, members agreed to invite the Division of School Planning, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, to work with the group after the discussion session with Dr. Fields was held.

Temporary chairman Jim Black tendered his resignation to his post Wednesday. Committee members then voted to have each member serve as chairman on an alphabetical basis. PCS board member Dr. J. O. Carson headed the meeting last night.

The move to invite Dr. Fields to the discussion meeting was made after members discussed options on obtaining consultants.

Committee members felt that in the best interest of tax-

payers, an initial meeting with Dr. Fields, a school merger veteran, would best suit the committee's needs in deciding what instructions to give the Division of School Planning in forming a study on the merger question.

Greenville City Schools Superintendent Glenn Cox noted that the Division of School Planning could be used as consultants on the study, without costing the taxpayers additional expense.

County board members stated that they had talked to persons, both in the city and county, and had heard only negative response to the idea of merging the two school systems.

"I feel that this (the idea of merger) has come from the top, and not from the grass roots level," said Dr. Carson. "I feel we should get input from county PAC's and city groups. I don't see any point in spending money if folks are against the idea."

Greenville City Schools board member Donovan Phillips stated that it was the members' responsibility to see if the merger would be more of benefit to city and county taxpayers alike.

"I think, as a service to the county, we owe it to ourselves to see if there's a better way," said Phillips.

GCS member Nancy Middleton noted that committee members needed to "educate" themselves on the

various facets of the merger question.

The next meeting, tentatively set for Oct. 30, will allow committee members to ask Dr. Fields questions on the problems and good points of school merger. Fields is superintendent of the recently merged Wilson County-Wilson City-Elm City school district.

Semi-Finalist For Scholarship

Gregory (Greg) Bernard Whitener, a senior at J. H. Rose High School, has been named as a semi-finalist for a National Merit Scholarship in the Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitener of Greenville, Whitener is a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, where he sings in the Junior Choir.

He is treasurer of the Minority Affairs Club at Rose, was a 1978-79 marshal, and attended Governor's School this past summer.

Whitener, 17, plans to attend North Carolina State University and to study engineering.

Hear Motions

The hearing of pre-trial motions continued today in Pitt County Superior Court in cases against 11 defendants charged after local police and State Bureau of Investigation and Drug Enforcement Administration agents confiscated 8,500 pounds of marijuana here in July.

Defendants in the case include police department sergeant Douglas H. Ross, his wife Marga Ross, his sister-in-law Louise Johnston Whitehurst, and Mrs. June Miller Edwards of Greenville, and seven out-of-state residents including Ernesto Reyes, Eddie Perez, James Robert Bohanon, Daniel Lee Guinand, Armond Modesto Abreu, Manuel Antonio Baerga Garcia, and Lourdes Reyes.

Presiding over the court is Judge Henry L. Stevens III.

Joint Meets Hailed

By STUART SAVAGE, Reflector Staff Writer

"I want to thank all you county commissioners... for working closely with us," Greenville Mayor Percy Cox said last night at a joint meeting between commissioners and members of the Greenville City Council.

The quarterly meetings, Cox said, have, "fulfilled one of my campaign promises," and "I see a lot of good that has come out of these meetings."

Cox, who is not seeking reelection added, "I hope the new council," which will be selected by Greenville voters next week, "will continue these meetings," and work closely with the county, "for the betterment of the entire community."

Responding, board chairman Bob Martin said, "we (commissioners) have thoroughly enjoyed," the joint sessions, which he said, "have brought a sense of unity," to the city and county governments.

The two boards last night agreed to continue the Tar River Ports Authority and appoint new members to the authority.

County Manager Reginald Gray noted that the authority now has \$6,932 on deposit and a certificate of deposit for \$26,914.28, and noted that the money cannot be reinvested

(Continued on page 18)

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.

JOYNER'S CROSSROAD SIGHT DISTANCE

I see a very dangerous situation every time I leave my home and go to Farmville. Approaching Joyner's Crossroads (the intersection of Highway 121 and State Road 1200 the Stantonsburg Road), it's impossible to see whether traffic is coming without getting out into the road. There are big evergreen bushes in the yard on one side and cars parked in the yard of a store on the other side. Can't something be done? M. A.

N. C. Department of Transportation Division Engineer Gerald England agreed to look into the situation at our request. He reported this week that Stewart Joyner, owner of the house adjacent to this intersection has "very cooperatively and cordially" agreed to allow the DOT to remove the bushes that interfere with sight distance to the south toward Farmville and reslope and reseed the area, part of which is on the state right-of-way.

The owner of the store on the other side has been asked to prevail on his customers not to park adjacent to the road where vision of motorists coming from the west of this intersection would be blocked.

England said it may be a few weeks before "the landscaping people" can get to the removal of the bushes, but he assured us the work would be done.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ADDRESS

I had a Jerry Lewis form to send money to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. I lost the envelope. Can you print the address so I can send in my pledge?

The address, provided by WITN-TV, is: Muscular Dystrophy Association, P. O. Box 5000, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



G.B. WHITENER



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging readers to take a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, review the written instructions periodically, and later take refresher courses in order to know exactly what to do for victims of cardiac arrest.

Perhaps neither you nor your readers are aware of what can happen when well-meaning people don't know what they are doing. A smattering of knowledge is worse than none. CPR instructions half-forgotten put me in the plight I'm in today at age 60.

Last year my husband, 65, had a heart attack on the golf course. His buddy, who had a little CPR information, pounded him into breathing again.

My husband lived, but he has no memory, is unable to work at all, and is totally disabled in just about every way. You see, if the brain doesn't get enough oxygen in those few seconds after the heart stops beating, severe brain damage can occur. The heart can be made to resume beating, but the brain damage is permanent.

So I was left with \$6,000 worth of hospital bills (no Blue Cross, either)—and had to go back to work to take care of our family.

My advice is—if you aren't sure of what you're doing, in case of a heart attack, do nothing. I'm sure my husband isn't thrilled to be just "breathing" for the rest of his days. He talks constantly but makes no sense at all. Sign me...

HALF A WIDOW AND UNGRATEFUL

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I learned something today, and so did my readers: A little learning is a dangerous thing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an engineer for a large oil company. I am very supportive of him and his work. We enjoy our weekends together and are especially fond of fishing.

A service company has invited the engineers from my husband's company on a deep-sea fishing trip on a superb boat. It's something my husband and I have wanted to do for a long time, but couldn't afford.

The wives were invited on a previous fishing trip, but because some of them got seasick and sunburned, they are not included on any more trips. I'm a good sailor and don't see why I should miss a terrific weekend because some of the wives are wet blankets.

I intend to demean the name of this particular, callous service company every chance I get!

What can I do to change this business practice of entertaining clients on weekends and excluding the wives? It's the pits!

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You can start by writing to the heads of the company and stating your objections. But I urge you not to demean any company with whom your husband's company does business. If you can't help your husband, don't scuttle him.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the 14-year-old boy who thought he had VD and didn't know where to go for help might have shocked some of your readers, but it came as no surprise to those of us who work in public health. It is common.

It may be helpful to youngsters, parents and educators alike to know that here in Virginia, VD treatment is FREE at Public Health Department clinics. There are no age limits for patients. Treatment is confidential; consent of parents is NOT required. Other states probably have similar laws to help reduce this serious epidemic.

FOCUS



Return Visit

Pope John Paul II is scheduled to move on to Des Moines and Chicago today, as he continues his historic visit to the United States. Pope John Paul first came to the United States three years ago, when he was still Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland. The crowds that greeted him then were smaller, and the future pope spent two days meeting people and visiting farms, churches, and schools in central Wisconsin. Area residents still recall his relaxed, friendly manner and common approach to people. "He was so pleasant," said one woman. "He visited with everybody and spoke to everybody. It made no difference who you were."

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the only other pope to visit the United States?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — There are nine judges on the Supreme Court.

10-4-79

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Keeps Vigil On Mallard Flock

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Today is the second day of Mary Ross' four-day vigil.

She's the self-appointed keeper of 23 mallard ducks on Lake Wylie. Mrs. Ross, 60, doesn't want the ducks shot by hunters.

The limited duck-hunting season began Wednesday, and Mrs. Ross and her rifle were at the ready at 5 a.m.

"This is a quiet, private cove and my ducks spend the night in the water because of the foxes and bobcats and dogs in the

woods, but even there they aren't safe," she said.

"A few days ago," she said, "a man deliberately ran his boat through the whole flock. I fired my rifle into the air toward Copperhead Island, told him to leave the ducks alone and he said he'd be back Oct. 3, the first day of hunting season, and 'kill every damn one of them.'"

Mrs. Ross lives on the lake near McDowell Park. She tells stories of "things who call themselves men" boating up to the relatively tame mallards

and "blasting them right out of the water."

She says she has watched boats and water skiers, "roaring and jumping right into the middle of them so that some have broken legs and wings."

Mrs. Ross, a widow, considers the mallards her charges because they were placed in McDowell Park a few years ago by a Nature Museum Easter project.

"Children raised the ducklings and pledged to release them in the wild and in the process the ducks became tame and trusting of people," she said. "I have fed them ever since. Morning and night they're in the yard to be fed. If there's a boat in the water or people on shore they'll swim right up to the boat or to people."

She said officials have told her the law doesn't protect the ducks from hunters. "I asked one who lives in Charlotte how he thought people there would like it if I came to Charlotte and shot their dogs. To me this is the same thing. The law needs some fixing," she said.

Too bad parents and schools don't educate our youngsters about sexual matters early in life. Obviously, 14 is too late.

MARK S. SMITH, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR MARK: A week after I published the toll-free number for the VD HOTLINE (1-800-523-1885), I phoned to find out what kind of reaction they had had and was told by a volunteer that they have been flooded with calls from people of all ages with questions about VD symptoms and where to go for free treatment.

Firefighters 'Drafted' To Western Forests

By The Associated Press  
Nearly 1,400 firefighters have been called in from throughout the West to fight three forest fires burning over 4,300 acres in western Washington, Forest Service spokesmen said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage to structures.

Meanwhile, about 40 firefighters remained overnight in the Roosevelt National Forest near Estes Park, Colo., to patrol 315 acres of pine scorched by a forest fire that raged out of control for more than a day.

The Washington fire, which has consumed nearly 4,000 acres, burned Wednesday in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest 45 northwest of Vancouver, said Sylvia Brucchi, a fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service called in 1,000 firefighters from California, Arizona and New Mexico as dry 50 mph winds spread the fire, which began Tuesday. Airplanes and helicopters dropped chemical fire retardants, but the intensity of the flames held firefighters back.

The two smaller fires broke out Wednesday and burned out of control in the northern portion of the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The Sauk Fire covered 200 acres three miles north of Rockport, said Forest Service information officer Joe Nadolski, while the Back Stop fire, five miles northeast of Darrington, covered about 100 acres in heavy timber.

The U.S. Forest Service officials in Colorado said firefighters had contained the Estes Park blaze with a fireline carved into steep, rocky terrain. A crew was left at the scene overnight to keep the smoldering fire from flaring up and jumping the fireline.

Fire crews that had battled a blaze east of Crested Butte since Monday ended their round-the-clock fight and began focusing on hotspots with a day crew of about 60 persons.

The fire has blackened 55

acres of lodgepole pines and spruce in the Gunnison National Forest.

Forest Service spokesmen at both Colorado fire scenes said there were no reports of injuries or damage to private property.

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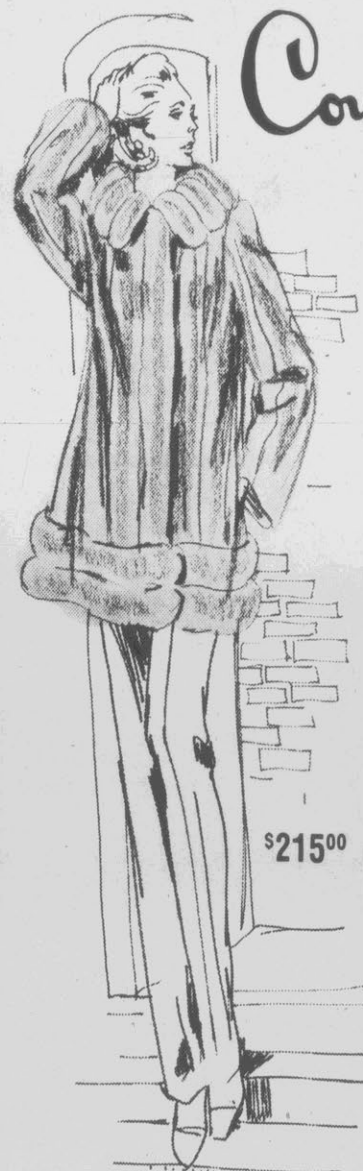
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2 Big Days  
October 5 & 6  
Friday 11 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Saturday 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

Brody's  
PITT PLAZA

This Fall, new-length coats by

Country Pacer



Sizes 6-20

Mink is faking it again in this Country Pacer. Whether you're disco-bound or super-market-bound, this pant coat can take you there in the warmest kind of style. Round collar, set-in sleeves, fur-hook closures, and turnback cuffs move it up to the top of the fashion charts. The bottom border features "skins" placed horizontally for maximum "wow."

Sizes 6-18

The open-wing collar on this Country Pacer collides with the lapel area, making a single sweep for the throatline. This mink-twin fabric is styled with single-breasting, raglan sleeves, slight shaping at the waistline and a tie belt of imitation leather. This is the coat that can put a real fashion fever into your cold-weather months.

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New Group For Ham Operators

The Coastal Carolinas Chapter is a new chapter in the Quarter Century Wireless Association, and will hold its first meeting at the Eastern North Carolina Hamfest in New Bern on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Officers of the chapter are Bob Knapp of Greenville, president; William Finch, of Fayetteville, vice president; and Kenneth Allison of Maysville, N.C., the secretary-treasurer.

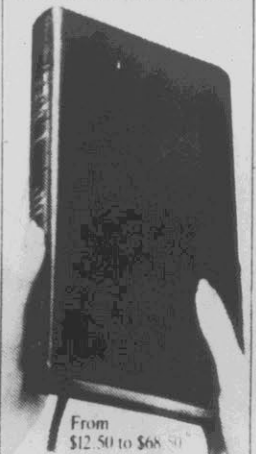
To be eligible for QCWA membership an operator must have been licensed in ham radio for 25 years. The organization now has over 12,000 amateurs and is international in scope.

Phil Wicker of Greensboro, Director of the Roanoke Division in the American Radio Relay League, will present the charter at the New Bern meeting.

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Downtown Greenville's Annual Fall



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9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Evans Mall  
Downtown Greenville

See and shop all of the exciting values offered for sale on Evans Mall during Downtown Greenville's Annual Fall Flea Market Saturday, October 6th From 9:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

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- Now over 1,000 FREE parking spaces available in the Heart of Downtown Greenville.



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# Couple Weds In Ceremony

AURORA — Delores Camille Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sadler of Blounts Creek, became the bride of Dalton Granville Lilley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Granville Lilley Sr. of Washington, on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. at Edwards Christian Church, located near Aurora, by the Rev. Ray Webb.

Mrs. Barbara Robinson of Aurora was pianist and Larry Moore, cousin of the bridegroom of Washington, and the Rev. Webb were vocalists.

The bride's gown of ivory muslin featured scalloped lace on the skirt, sleeves and on the high neck yoke. Her fingertip veil was attached to a bandeau of chantilly lace matching her gown and was edged in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of peach colored roses and daisies with greenery, tied with cream colored streamers.

Mrs. Kim Yates of Washington was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Patti Straker of Aurora, Phyllis Haven of Gastonia, Malinda Cayton of Raleigh, and Faye Williamson of Greenville.

The flower girl was Betsy Sawyer of Blounts Creek and Jeffrey Rivenbark of Aurora was ring bearer.

Dr. Lilley Sr. of Washington was best man while ushers included Stan Lilley, brother of the bridegroom of Washington, Ken Sadler, brother of the bride of Blounts Creek, Lynn Moore, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Yates, both of Washington.

Mrs. Mae Gray of Aurora directed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Aurora High School and Beaufort County School of Radiologic Technology and is employed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Washington High School, attended Beaufort Tech and is employed by Texas Gulf.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple lives in Washington.

A reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker were host and hostess.

The registry table, covered with a lace edged cloth, was

## Couple Honored At Bridal Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Daniels honored Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Andrews at a bridal reception Saturday in the Mount Calvary F W B Church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Rosa L. Jones registered guests, while Mrs. Rosa Harris presented guests to the receiving line, which included the bride's mother, the honorees, Miss Connie Andrews and Mr. Thomas Clark.

Miss Sherrye Daniels, sister of the bride, presented flowers to the bridal party.

The fellowship hall was decorated with a yellow and green decor. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth with yellow underlay, accented with magnolia leaves and candelabra. The refreshments and table arrangement were prepared by Mrs. Ruby Taylor. Assisting in serving were Montro Streeter, Mrs. Leath Gallop, and Mrs. Bettie Streeter.

Mrs. Ivy Madison poured punch and assisted Mrs. Reba Wilkes and Mrs. Bettie Streeter in decorating the fellowship hall.

Gifts were received and arranged by Mrs. Reba Wilkes. Mrs. Rosa Harris assisted in the cake cutting and also directed the reception. Organ music and a solo was performed by Roger Ingram. Mr. Harold Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y. sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "He Looked Beyond All My Faults and Saw My Need."

Following the reception, the couple entertained friends in their home.



Mrs. Dalton Granville Lilley Jr.

decorated with wedding candles, magnolia, portrait of bride and her bouquet. Baskets of magnolia blossoms and greenery decorated the reception area with a canopy over the bride's table centered with wedding bells, doves, ribbon and ivory.

Mrs. Jane Scott, aunt of the bride, cut the cake and Mrs. Sheila Moore poured punch. The refreshment table centerpiece consisted of peach colored mums and greenery.

Prior to the wedding rehearsal the parents of the bridegroom entertained the couple and attendants at dinner.

Tables were decorated with baskets of white and lavender mums.

## New Members Inducted At Tuesday Meet

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international sorority for women educators, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Three Steers.

President June Carson heard reports given by Ms. Lib Avery, Ms. Lib Taylor, Ms. Norma Gray, Ms. Vivian Mills and Ms. Edith Williams.

New members were inducted by Ms. Elizabeth Savage, Ms. Tribby Harris, Ms. Lane Hartley and Ms. Carson in a candlelight ceremony. New members are Ms. Sharon Kilpatrick, Ms. Dorothy Garcia, Ms. Mary Ellen Slagle, Ms. Bedie Hester and Ms. Eleanor Blackwell.

It was announced founder's day will be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday at 6:30 p.m., and a yard sale would be held at 304 Martinsborough Rd. Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Alpha Delta Kappa Week will be held Oct. 7-13. The district workshop will be held at Lenoir Community College Oct. 20 at 9 a.m.

Meeting hostesses included Ms. Mickey West, Ms. Louise Godfrey, Ms. Vivian Mills and Mrs. Joyce Worthington.

## Hospital Equipment To Be Purchased

At the meeting of the Greenville Service League Monday, members voted to purchase equipment as requested for use by the Nephrology Department of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The machine, a blood activator, will determine blood clotting time of patients while going through dialysis. It is designed to speed calculations and give precise readouts.

President Mrs. Jack Whichard conducted the meeting and committee reports were given. Hospital Activities Chairman Mrs. Robert K. Barnhill announced a Halloween favors workshop would be held at her home Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. Mrs. C. W. Snell asked for additional volunteers for cleaning the hospital chapel in October. Hospital Gift Shop Chairman Mrs. Edward Smith reviewed areas of the hospital to be included by members to push the service cart.

Finance Chairman Mrs. Charles W. Carter announced a theme is being developed for the Charity Ball at meetings held by Chairman Mrs. Charles V. Wilkerson Jr. and her committee. Two memorials were received in September for the Laughinghouse Fund according to Mrs. Thomas Mallison Jr. Mrs. Herbert Carter Jr. answered five calls from the Emergency Charity Fund.

Sustaining member representative Mrs. Charles Stevens announced a luncheon meeting for her group will be held Oct. 17 at the Three Steers. They will discuss plans for publishing a cookbook from favorite recipes compiled by league members.

Members were reminded to sign up for duties at the upcoming Bloodmobile visit at ECU Oct. 9-10.

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

It's a myth that everyone in this country looks forward to retirement. There are a few exceptions — most of them wives of the retirees.

I overheard several of them last week at lunch discussing the problem.

President Shirley Westbrook reminded Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha members of dates for the coming state council meetings and of a new state advisor for the group.

Nellie Taylor, ways and means chairman, discussed various money making projects for the year and urged members to participate in the craft and bake sale to be held Oct. 13 at Carolina East Mall.

In keeping with the theme of the year "A More Beautiful You," Bea Heath of Mary Kay Cosmetics demonstrated four makeup steps and explained techniques for better skin care.

Rosemarie Priestly and Barbara Parker were appointed rush co-chairman for fall rush.

Mrs. Parker was hostess for the dinner meeting.

"You want to have your ears pierced again?" asked a small woman with white hair.

"I don't think so, Margaret," said her elderly companion, "not unless you do. We could look at wallpaper samples."

"I'm going home," said the woman at the head of the table.

"Get hold of yourself, Faye," said Margaret. "It's only three o'clock. Frank will still be alphabetizing the spices."

"He did that yesterday. Today he was going to clean the exhaust fans and take the lime out of the teakettle."

"Well, I'm not going home yet," said Margaret. "Every time George looks at me he wants to eat. I'm still scraping eggs off the breakfast plates and he asks me what's for lunch. Since he retired, I feel like I'm hosting a Hungarian wedding."

"At least George is a little flexible," said Faye. "Frank eats breakfast with Rona, lunch with Days of Our Lives, tea with Dinah, dinner with Walter, and he was furious when I let him sleep through his snack with Tom Snyder. He told me he thought he was getting sunspots on his face. I told him they were stretch marks from overeating. What's Mac doing today, Lois?"

"Let's see, it's Thursday. This is his day to fill up the salt and pepper shakers, rearrange the living room so it doesn't dent the carpet in the same spot, vacuum the track on the sliding doors and write notes to me to clean the oven, wash down the porch and turn the mattress."

"It sure was nice when we had the house to ourselves," said Faye wistfully. "Now I dread going home. It's always something. Frank met me at the door the last time nearly hysterical and said, 'You have exactly three hours to do something with this yeast before the date on it expires.'"

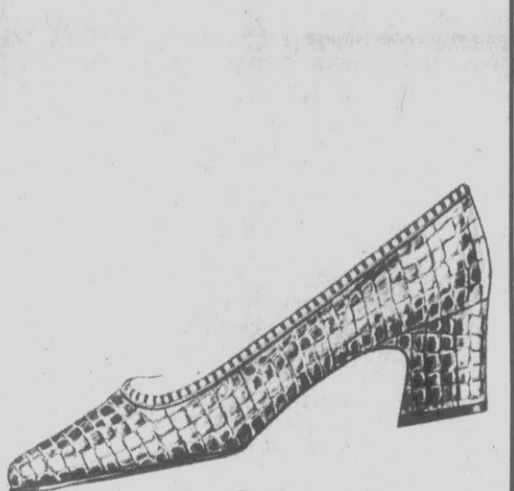
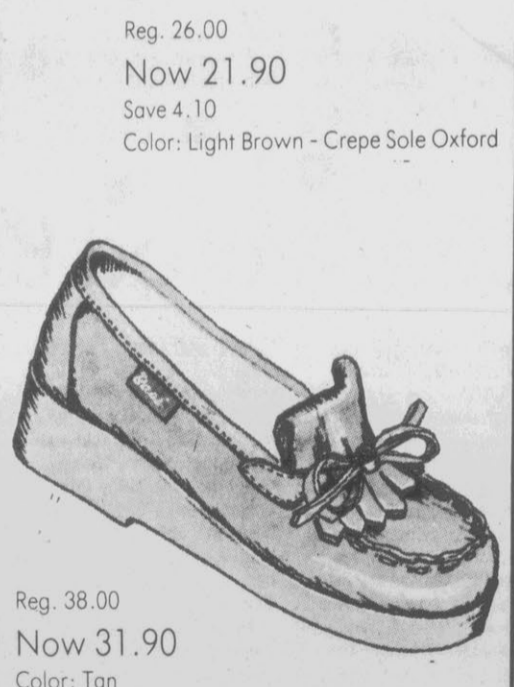
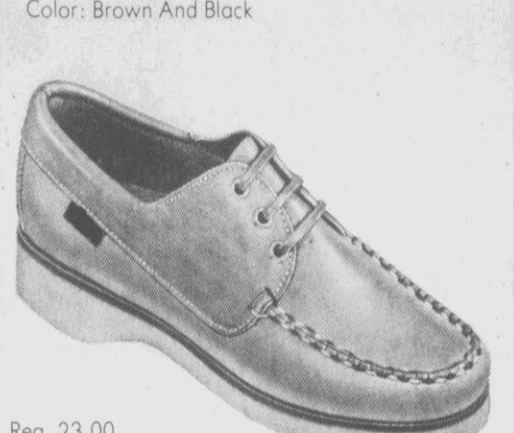
All three sat there without saying anything. Then Lois said, "There's a broken traffic light at Fifth and Main."

"Let's go," said Margaret.

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# Should Have Long-Range Plan

Part of the Panama Canal zone was turned over to the Panamanians in ceremonies last weekend, and for many Americans it was not a proud moment.

The canal itself has been under U. S. jurisdiction from the time it was built, albeit on Panamanian soil.

It is not a time for arguing over whether we should have hung on to the canal zone, however. The deed is done, and certainly it is a popular move throughout South America. From that standpoint, at least, it may have positive effects on our relationship with our Latin American neighbors.

The only real question is how does the turnover of the canal affect our own security and commerce? The canal is an important shipping link

between the U.S. east and west coasts.

There will be little change in use of the canal for some time. The United States' presence will be maintained in the zone until the year 2000.

Long range we had better be prepared for the possibility that the canal won't always be available to us, at least at affordable rates. It will be in the hands of a tiny nation with a possibly unstable government.

We should assess our shipping needs with an eye on alternatives to using the canal. That may mean maintaining strong rail and highway transcontinental links, and planning super cargo ships which can make the run around the southern tip of South America, economically.

Maybe the Panama Canal will always be available to us, but let's be certain we have alternatives.

# An Achievement Worthy Of Noting

We can't always single out the many accomplishments of our Pitt County young people, although we are constantly amazed at what they do.

When a local youth scores highest in the state and second in the nation on the Certified Public

Accountant exam, we feel it is worthy of note.

William G. "Griff" Garner, Greenville native, East Carolina University graduate, and holder of a perfect A average through high school and college accomplished the remarkable CPA score.

That is quite an achievement and it pleases us to recognize it.

THIS AFTERNOON

# More Working Mothers

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — In only 10 years, concerned state officials project that 75 percent of the women in North Carolina will be working at jobs outside the home.

That means that a lot of mothers will be leaving small children to be cared for by someone else, and that care should be more than just baby-sitting; it should involve learning experiences, constructive supervision, and sensitivity to health and emotional needs.

Those concerned officials include Gov. Jim Hunt, and his secretary of the Department of Administration, Joe Grimsley. Their concern is not over whether women are working, but over what happens to the children; particularly the small ones.

Already the percentage of working women in North Carolina is among the highest in the nation.

**Most Important**  
"Quality day care is the most important item on our agenda for children," Grimsley says. He is urging the newly created New

Generation Committee at the state level, and soon-to-be-created local councils to pay a lot of attention to this area, "not only for the poor or needy, but for all of our families."

The thrust of the New Generation program launched by Gov. Hunt and endorsed by the General Assembly has to do with early involvement of experts in fields such as health, education, mental health, and family supports to try and cut off problems which later can produce dependent, even institutionalized, individuals.

Critics, especially vocal in ultra-conservative Republican ranks, have lambasted this budding effort as a move by government to take children away from their parents.

Grimsley points to the numbers of working mothers as a clear rebuttal to that contention. "Government is not making that decision... the families made it. Mothers are going to work, and for a variety of reasons."

"Those children must stay somewhere. Will it be with an

aunt or uncle, another relative, a neighbor, or a babysitter up the block? Or will there be quality day care which concerns itself with care for the total child?"

Gov. Hunt is quick to reject the notion that government officials will take the place of parents. "Our first priority in all of this is to support families... to help parents with nutrition, health care, education, day care, and so on."

**Better Schools**  
Even the schools, which have been targeted by Hunt for considerable change, would benefit from children who arrive to be educated in better physical, mental and emotional condition. "There is nothing we can do more effectively to make the schools better than to solve these numerous problems of younger children," he feels. The New Generation activities are presently aimed at children under eight years of age.

Rapidly ticking off the state's statistics which he termed "not pretty", and related problems such as

unemployment, crime, school dropouts, numbers who enter college, the governor commented:

"We can continue to go the way we are and try to find the money to fix things after they are broken... and that is terribly expensive both in dollar costs and human costs... a fantastic expense we will never be able to meet."

**BILL NOBLITT**

"Or, we can take the preventive action and put the money and the people where they can accomplish the most good. We can prevent bad things happening to children when they are young."

Local New Generation committees involving county commissioners, county managers, and top-level agency representatives will be organized between now and the first of the year to begin taking stock of present resources and needs.

INSIDE REPORT

# Captivated By 'Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NASHUA, N.H. — Lacking organization and time, John B. Connally's hope to reduce front-running Ronald Reagan's huge lead in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary is found in the reaction by one well-known Republican activist to Connally's appearance here last week after a summer-long absence from the state.

The activist is a longtime stalwart in former Gov. Hugh Gregg's personal organization, which backs George Bush for president. She showed

up to hear Connally at the Nashua Country Club, curious and skeptical. "That big Texan style doesn't go over up here," she told us before the speech. "We certainly don't like Nellie (Mrs. Connally) with that 'youall' business." She branded Connally a sure loser, just like her man Bush, against Reagan.

An hour later, she was a different person. "In all my years in New Hampshire politics," she told us, "I have never seen an audience so captivated." She also modified her forecast about

Connally's chances: "Maybe he can do it."

Connally's trip showed that his flamboyant campaign style travels much better than expected in staid upper New England. His revised basic campaign speech, stressing Horatio Alger roots and attacking "a policy of appeasement" internationally, stirred Republican audiences here as more familiar visiting candidates have not.

Connally must rely on captivation. His national campaign managers have made a conscious decision to forego the two traditional prerequisites for this first-in-the-nation primary: early organizing and blanket campaigning.

Organizationally, Connally lags well behind Reagan, Bush and even Sen. Howard Baker here. Neither of his two best-known supporters (both Reaganites in 1976), ex-House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh and Ace Parker, has

been given a major role. Connally staffer Skip Andrews, unrecognized by New Hampshire politicians as he accompanied his candidate, runs the campaign while based in Washington. Connally's backers here shrug, saying this is not the way to do it.

When Connally arrived in New Hampshire for the first time since spring, he was braced with pleas from supporters to spend half the time here from now to the Feb. 26 primary. No way, said Connally. The underlying reason: Connally is concentrating on the early Southern primaries.

All this reflects private statements by Eddie Mahe, Connally's feisty national campaign manager, that he would not be much of an organizer if unable to organize New Hampshire's two congressional districts in no time. But more than Mahe's organizational skill, Connally must rely on his own platform prowess to prevent

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# Strength For Today

**NATURE OF SERVICE**  
We have become so accustomed to thinking of Jesus in the role of servant that we often fail to realize that in the ancient world "servant" was a derogatory term, and became respectable mainly through the influence of Judaism and Christianity. Even most of the Greek philosophers looked upon work and service as degrading, and considered hand workers to be people of marked inferiority.

But the Jews always had a high regard for labor and the

laborer. Christianity furthered this concept. Jesus was a carpenter. Paul was a tent-maker. The clearest Old Testament predictions of the coming of Jesus can be found in Isaiah's description of the Suffering Servant.

Today we are proud to acknowledge Jesus as our Lord and Master not in spite of the fact that he was a servant, but primarily because He was a servant. There is nothing so noble as to serve others in a spirit of true humility.

Elisha Douglass



The apron strings of Mother Russia

ARABS vs. U.S.

# Gold: A War Of Nerves

BY FLOYD NORRIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Arab money has forced the price of gold up, and American threats have knocked it part way down. Now anxious traders are waiting for the next round in the war of nerves.

The price of gold shot up from \$281 to \$444 a troy ounce in eight weeks before going on a roller-coaster ride this week. In a matter of hours Tuesday, bullion prices

swung from \$444 to \$405, back to \$438 and down again to \$414.

Turbulence continued Wednesday. Gold prices dropped as low as \$390 before recovering to \$393.50 for a troy ounce, which is about 10 percent larger than the avoirdupois ounce commonly used in America measurements.

The price started swinging Tuesday when U.S. officials hinted they might increase

government gold sales to drive down gold prices and support the sagging dollar.

There is little doubt among traders that gold's stunning rise has been caused by Middle East oil money, which has been pouring into bullion exchanges.

Speculators, sniffing the chance to ride the wave to profits, jumped aboard, adding to the upward momentum.

"I'm amazed at the number of people who wouldn't buy gold at \$150 who call up now and want to be told to buy it at \$400," said Morton Rom, a gold analyst at Moccata Metals, one of the world's major bullion trading houses.

But the nerves of many of the recent buyers cracked Tuesday after Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon warned that the United States could increase its gold sales, now at 750,000 ounces a month, to undermine the price of bullion by increasing the supply.

"You could bring about a very substantial price correction, depending on how big (government) sales were," Solomon said. That statement was quickly distributed around the world by news organizations and within minutes the price of gold plummeted \$39 to as low as \$405 in London.

The price came back, only to plunge again when it was reported the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, unexpectedly left a conference of the International Monetary Fund in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Traders feared Volcker was returning to Washington to do what Solomon had hinted.

"That scared the hell out of the gold market," said Jeffrey Nichols, a gold analyst at Argus Research Corp. in New York.

Inflation in the United States is now running at more than 13 percent a year, above the interest rates available on most investments. Because of that many buyers, including Arabs who sell oil for dollars, are selling dollars and buying gold.

"At the bottom of the fantastic rise has been

(Continued on page 6)

# Voice Of An Actor

By MICHAEL WEST

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The

determined, defiant words were Winston Churchill's. But the deep and resolute voice that heartened Hitler's foes with the promise that Britons would fight for the last inch of British ground and would never surrender was a BBC actor's, the standin revealed after 39 years.

"Very nice," said Churchill when he heard Norman Shelley's impersonation of him. "He's even got my teeth right."

The date was June 4, 1940, and Churchill was reporting to the House of Commons on the defeat of the British army in France

(Continued on page 16)

# 40 Years Ago Today

Oct. 4, 1939

With the European war being waged, tobacco farmers preparing to go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the question of control, the entire tobacco industry making ready to re-open the markets next week, and the world's series baseball championship opening today, little has been said in the papers about the Pitt County Fair to be held here next week.

But this should not be taken as an indication that plans are not going forward for one of the biggest expositions ever put on in this county.

In fact, much enthusiasm has been displayed by those making preparations for this annual event staged by the two American Legion posts in the county, located in Farmville and Greenville.

Switzerland

Rumors of an impending German thrust at France through Alsace and historic Burgundy gate were heard today with reports of the strengthening of Nazi upper line garrisons and unusual activity along the river.

— Stuart Morgan

# 'Windfall' Applied To Govm't

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The term windfall, as in windfall profits, has become such a gale of superheated air that we sometimes forget that it might apply not only to oil companies but to government too.

"There probably will be \$5 billion or \$6 billion worth of 'windfall' tax receipts in 1980, purely because of the inflation rate this year," says Charles L. Schultze, a man who should know.

Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is deadly serious. He states that taxes should be cut periodically to return the windfall to its owners, the American taxpayers.

The chairman's remarks, made to editors of Bell

Telephone Magazine, weren't limited only to the federal government's windfall. Inflation, he correctly observed, has also given corporations a gift of a sort.

What company, for example, doesn't like to impress shareholders with profits, stated in inflated dollars? They all do it. Few annual reports give figures in constant dollars; bigger "profits" look better.

In a sense, therefore, they too benefit from a windfall. The inflated figures impress investors. The deflated numbers are reserved for other things, such as union contract bargaining.

Using the technique, next year's annual reports would have looked great, considering the likelihood of a double digit inflation rate for

1979. But regulations were changed; figures must be adjusted next year.

It took a government regulation to accomplish that result, but what will it take to make the government report in meaningful terms.

Government enjoys a windfall not only from inflation that pushes people into higher tax brackets — even though real income might have declined — but from a windfall on the oil windfall.

To explain: as oil company profits rise, so do federal revenues. In recent years, the federal take of oil company profits has been rising much more swiftly than that of the owners of the oil companies.

"Income taxes on oil company profits are five times what they were in 1970, yet shareholder dividends

have gone up only enough to match inflation," says Bruce Henderson of The Boston Consulting Group.

Henderson's firm, internationally recognized, added up the revenues, dividends and incomes of the 10 largest oil companies for 1970 and again for 1978.

Revenues, he found, rose to \$220 billion from \$55 billion, or at a 19 percent annual compound growth rate. Shareholder dividends, or funds not reinvested, rose 6.8 percent to \$4.6 billion from \$2.7 billion.

Income taxes rose most of all, more than 23 percent, to \$16 billion from about \$3 billion. The increase in taxes was at the expense of shareholders, whose dividends per dollar of revenue was halved.

**Brody's**  
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PITT PLAZA

# 44th Anniversary sale

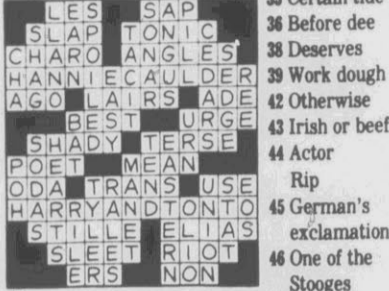


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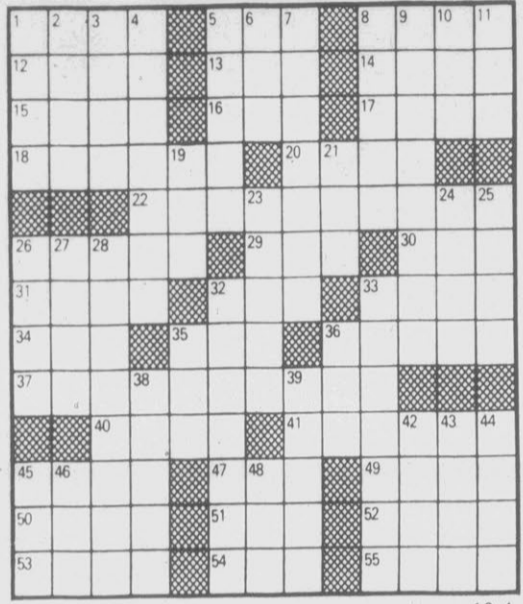
### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Melody
  - 5 Onager
  - 8 At a distance
  - 12 Scanty
  - 13 Elizabeth Warner, — Taylor
  - 14 Finnish poem
  - 15 Celebes ox
  - 16 Single unit
  - 17 Involved with, today
  - 18 Like a beach-comber
  - 20 Numerical suffix
  - 22 Conform
  - 26 Fast creatures
  - 29 Poetic contraction
  - 30 Long time
  - 31 Scored, in tennis
  - 32 Boundary
  - 33 Italian wine town
  - 34 Suffix with Brooklyn
- 35 Actor**  
Wallach
- 36 Quoted position**  
Pigskin
- 40 Keep — on**  
Most
- 41 Most up-to-date**  
Bitter (Fr.)
- 47 Cravat**  
Choir member
- 49 Choir member**  
Kansas product
- 50 Kansas product**  
Greek
- 51 Greek**  
Belgian river
- 52 Belgian river**
- 53 Dame**  
Myra —
- 54 Food fish**  
Stitched DOWN
- 10 Picnic crasher**  
Vintage car
- 11 Vintage car**  
Goddess of dawn
- 19 Goddess of dawn**  
Poetic contraction
- 21 Poetic contraction**  
Gin mixer
- 23 Gin mixer**  
Jot down
- 24 Jot down**  
Playwright
- 25 Playwright**  
Bagnold
- 26 Weather word**  
Play opener
- 27 Play opener**  
Comes in again
- 28 Comes in again**  
Flexible
- 32 Flexible**  
Passages in the lungs
- 33 Passages in the lungs**  
Certain tide
- 35 Certain tide**  
Before dee
- 36 Before dee**  
Deserves
- 38 Deserves**  
Work dough
- 39 Work dough**  
Otherwise
- 42 Otherwise**  
Irish or beef
- 43 Irish or beef**  
Actor
- 44 Actor**  
Rip
- 45 German's exclamation**  
One of the Stooges
- 46 One of the Stooges**  
Wedding vow
- 48 Wedding vow**

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-4

TUCAUVY IUCC CTUAAGM HV  
"CTKY" KVM "IHTKCCGC"

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MISPLACED MODIFIER  
MYSTIFIED LOCAL COPY EDITOR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals D  
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.

### Librarian Jo Lapp Resigns

FARMVILLE — Farmville Public Library librarian Jo Lapp has resigned, effective Oct. 31.

Town Administrator Patrick Thomas said he has accepted Ms. Lapp's resignation with regret and would begin immediately to search for a qualified successor.

Ms. Lapp has been the town's professional librarian for about two years. During that time, she has done a comprehensive inventory and cataloging of the library's collection, has initiated new children's programs with the help of library assistant, Barbara Sauls; has utilized leasing programs to make popular books more quickly available to the public; has developed outreach programs to provide better library services to senior citizens; and has worked with the Library Board and community groups to develop a new children's room, Thomas said.



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GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER GREENVILLE

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

a disastrous third or fourth place New Hampshire finish far behind Reagan.

In his New Hampshire campaigning, Connally dropped his old crowd-stirrer: a demagogic attack on Japanese exports. But he has new guaranteed-applause lines on nuclear power.

"I've heard that nuclear power is one of the most unpopular subjects to bring up in New Hampshire," Connally told the Manchester Exchange Club. "Everybody says to me, be careful what you're going to say. I say, I'm going to be very careful. I'm going to say, I'm for it." That got applause, but this line generated roars of approval everywhere: "We're going to have to purge from our minds this insidious fear (of nuclear power) and stop taking scientific advice from Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader instead of listening to Edward Teller."

As a Texas millionaire invading this state of modest wealth, Connally devotes five to 10 minutes per speech to his Texas rural poor boy's background: "I know something of poor people. I know how poor people live." Then he launches into a long recitation of his executive posts and corporate directorships, supposedly in contrast to Jimmy Carter but implicitly also in contrast to Reagan. Republican audiences are spellbound.

Their attention stems partly from doubts whether Reagan is the right man against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Coming to look over Connally, uncommitted Republicans here could have made clear they do not want the Republican nomination locked up so early.

Campaigning New Hampshire-style, Connally worked the crowd at every appearance by trying to shake everybody's hand. Later, he noted privately that another candidate just rushes into a room for his speech without saying hello to anyone. The reference to Ronald Reagan was unmistakable.

Connally also would like to confront Reagan on issues but simply has no target while the front-runner stays inactive. Any violation of Reagan's "11th Commandment" against speaking ill of a fellow Republican would be a high-risk tactic, but one that seems almost inevitable as part of Connally's strategy.

### Norris Col.... (Continued from page 4)

legitimate concern over the future of the world's economies," said Nichols, who thinks the price is now far above any level that could be justified by such concerns.

"The market is not being entirely sane," he said Wednesday. "Insanity exhibits itself in strange ways, including these large swings in the market."

What the Arabs know, and will do, is a major topic of conversation among gold traders.

"The Arabs don't just have inside information, they are the inside," said James Sinclair, a New York gold

analyst. "You have to wonder what they know."

Sinclair suspects they know that a new oil crisis is coming.

Nichols, on the other hand, thinks the Arabs might just sell the gold they bought at bargain prices. "The market is not going to be a stable market, but is going to be determined by a small number of very powerful participants," he said. "Maybe they'll decide enough is enough and take their profits while the little guy rushes in."

Eyes now are focused on Washington, where gold sales could be part of a dollar-support program. Saudi Arabia's finance minister

demanding such a program Wednesday and hinted about higher oil prices if the dollar continued to lose value.

But a U.S. program to support the dollar probably would include still higher interest rates, which could drive the United States deeper into recession.

PTA grounds committee, requests that parents interested in outdoor beautification bring rakes, edgers, brooms and other yard tools.

Mrs. Frances Gibbs, PTA program chairman, calls on parents who like to sew to bring a sewing machine to help make choir

scarves for the school chorus. Materials and supplies will be provided.

Mrs. Phoebe Caldwell, president of the Third Street PTA, noted that the gathering would serve to get parents together to meet one another and to get needed work done.

### School Parents Are Invited

Parents of students at Third Street Elementary School are invited to a "get-acquainted" work day at the school beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 6.

Phil Joyner, chairman of the

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Flat knit sweaters styled with long sleeves and made of 100% acrylic. Several colors. Misses' sizes.

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Regular 9.97 **6.88**

Plush velour for every woman's wearing pleasure! With a V-neck and long sleeves. Made of nylon. Fall shades to choose from. Misses' sizes.

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Regular 7.97 **6.88**

Long sleeve polyester/cotton knit shirts with a drawstring bottom. Styled with stripes and elastic wrists. Sizes S, M, L.

Not in Mount Olive

Fall Slacks for Ladies on Sale!

Regular 8.97 **6.88**

Gabardine slacks made of machine-care polyester with tailored waists and straight legs. Perfect for everyday wear! Sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion Sweat Shirts for Men

Regular 13.97 **9.88**

Made of brushed polyester/cotton in six fall fashion colors and six styles. For dress and casual wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Knit Shirts for Ladies on Sale!

Regular 6.97 **5.88**

Two styles of polyester/cotton. Gingham check with collar/placket front and a woven plaid style with button chest pockets. Both long sleeves in S, M, L.



Budget-Priced Suits for His Special Fall

**44.88**

Regular 59.97 to 64.97

Three-piece suits made of 100% comfortable polyester. Two-button, center vent for an added touch. In solids and plaids of blue, brown, grey and green. Sizes 38 to 46, regular and long.

Special Offer on Men's Blazers and Sport Coats

**19.88**

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Solid blazers and plaid sport coats for this fall season! Made of 100% polyester for comfortable wear. In sizes 38 to 46, regular and long.

Make Your Mark This Fall in a Beautiful Budget Priced Skirt

**6.88**

Regular 8.97

Gabardine skirts for your easiest care and best looks ever made of polyester. Choose a tailored waist, two-button front or kick pleat style. Select your favorite fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Not in Mount Olive

Savings You'll Love on Fine Skirts Styled for Fall! Save!

Regular 9.97 **6.88**

Gabardine skirts in wrap and button-front styles made of polyester. In black, brown, navy, burgundy or green. Sizes 6 to 16.

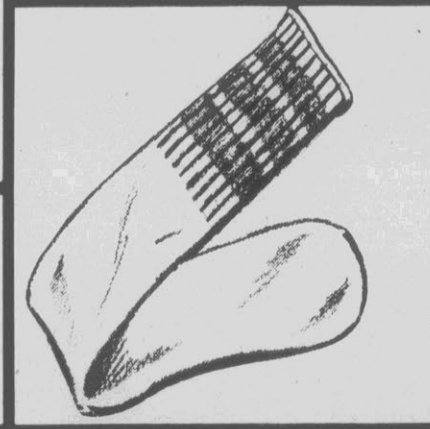


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**2 Pr. for 1.00**

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YOUR DAILY  
**Horoscope**  
from the Carroll Richter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's many opportunities bring you the chance to put a new plan into motion. Show more enthusiasm to be more successful. Think about how you can best operate with those you regard as partners.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can make big progress toward gaining personal aims with the help of others, bigwigs in particular. Cultivate new acquaintances.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan time to change conditions around you, but don't confide in others. A different stance toward mate can bring more happiness.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Contact persons who have similar tastes. Clear your desk for a less worrisome weekend. Don't overspend on entertainment.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans early for weekend recreations that appeal to you. Bringing more benefits to loved ones is wise. Avoid quarrels.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You gain more by giving attention to home and family. Check new outlets that can bring more prosperity. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Good time to take a trip or make long-distance phone calls to gain your aims. Be more composed and gain confidence and respect of others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be more practical and you can realize greater abundance which you may need at this time. Don't overlook needed repairs around the house.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** If you cooperate with associates more you gain your aims quickly. Listen to what fellow workers have to suggest.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get your creative plans to the attention of influential persons who can help you put them across. Evening is fine for entertaining.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** State your aims to family ties and come to an excellent understanding with them. Entertaining bigwigs at home is wise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Show your finest abilities with partners and gain cooperation for your finest ideas. Visit friends, relatives later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be practical at attending business affairs and you get excellent results. Make long-term contracts with others for greater security.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will easily understand New Era products and ideas and should be trained along modern lines so that there can be a successful and happy life here. Give good spiritual training early and enough exercise to make the body stronger.

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

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**Land Seized**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Jewish settlers today seized a strip of Arab land on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest a government delay on a plan to take over 1,000 acres of Arab land to expand seven Jewish settlements.

The delay also prompted a threat by the National Religious Party to pull out of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition, a move that could force new elections.

Settlers tore down a section of fence at the Ophra settlement, north of Jerusalem, and about 100 of them erected tents and huts on the adjoining Arab-owned land, Israeli state radio reported.

The radio said the Israeli military governor of the West Bank ordered the settlers back to their compound. It said troops were prepared to remove the settlers by force.

**Foe Of Mao 'Restored'**

**PEKING (AP)** — Liu Shao-chi, Mao Tse-tung's No. 1 foe in his last great political struggle, has been posthumously restored to his place in the history of the Chinese Communist Party.

He reappears — after a 12-year absence — in photographs, a painting, documents and accounts of the party's history that are part of an exhibition commemorating Mao's proclamation of the People's Republic 30 years ago.

The vast exhibition — it covers 40 rooms — opened this week in the History Museum, not far from Mao's mausoleum in Tien An Men Square. Thirty thousand people saw the show in its first two days.

The curator of the exhibition, Wu Shu-tze, told The Associated Press the inclusion of Liu and other dead adversaries of Mao reflects a new sense of realism and honesty in the official approach to history.

But analysts believe it is more than that. Combined with honors recently bestowed on Liu's widow, favorable publicity for his daughter and an oblique reference to him by the party's No. 2 official, Ye Jianying (Yeh Chien-ying), in a major speech last week, it appears to be the prelude to the rehabilitation of one of China's most famous Communists before he fell afoul of Mao in the mid-1960s.

Four other old enemies of Mao, all like him now dead, make reappearances in the exhibition, and some of their contributions to the history of the party are acknowledged.

**Seeks Seat On Simpson Council**

**SIMPSON** — Mrs. Louise Mills has filed for one of the seats on the Simpson Town Council.

Born and reared in Pitt County, Mrs. Mills has lived in Simpson for the past 30 years. A housewife, she and her husband have three children, and five grandchildren. She is a member of Reedy Branch F. W. B. Church.

**Cars Collided At Intersection**

Cars driven by Robin Lynn Briley of Stokes, and Ronnie Jerome Staton of Route 8, Greenville, collided about 3:38 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Streets, resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Briley car and \$200 damage to the Staton vehicle.

Police charged Ms. Briley with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, and charged Staton with having an expired inspection.

**Bombing Trial Continues**

**STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — The trial of a man accused of the attempted bombing of Gaston County Sheriff C.L. Waldrep's home continues today.

An SBI agent testified Wednesday that Don Conner was suspicious of law-enforcement officials after his club, the Kings Mountain Men's Club, was destroyed by fire on April 7. Agent E.H. Hatcher said Conner blamed the sheriff for the fire.

Two nights later, a bomb was found planted at Waldrep's home. Authorities arrived before the bomb was detonated and destroyed the device.

**Bus Smashed Into Loaded Dump Truck**

**LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP)** — The driver of a Greyhound bus that smashed into the back of a dump truck Tuesday was listed in guarded condition Wednesday at a Durham hospital.

Two passengers remained at Good Hope Hospital in Erwin, where they were listed in stable condition.

Trooper Thomas Parrish said the 1979 bus knocked the dump truck loaded with gravel 31 feet, and the bus, with eight people aboard, jumped a ditch and ended up in a soybean field.

The accident happened on U.S. 401 about three miles south of Lillington, Parrish said.

No one was in the dump truck, which was parked on the right shoulder of the road after its rear axle broke, Parrish said.

Emmett Hart Pleasants, 58, of Durham, was listed in guarded

condition at Durham County General Hospital, where he was flown by helicopter after being treated at the Erwin hospital.

Listed in stable condition at Good Hope were Brenda Moore, 30, Mount Gilead, and Barbara Gathers, 20, of Charleston Heights, S.C., both passengers on the bus.

Five other passengers were treated and released.

"No one can figure out why he didn't see the truck," Parrish said of the bus driver. "It was a fairly long, straight stretch of road."

Pleasants has been a driver for Greyhound for 22 years.

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Originally 30.00 ..... **19.88**  
Made of 100% polyester in solids of beige, blue or plaids.

**KEDS® DECK SHOES SALE PRICED**  
Belk Tyler ..... **19.97**  
Low Price .....  
Made with genuine rawhide laces. Leather uppers.

**LADIES' ALL-WEATHER COATS-SALE!**  
Regular 40.00 ..... **24.88**  
Made of cotton/polyester in solids of blue or khaki.

**PRO-KEDS® SNEAKERS FOR MEN ON SALE!**  
Regular 20.00 ..... **11.88**  
In white and made for on and off any court! Sizes 7 to 9½.

**ANTRON® III NYLON SLIPS**  
Regular 12.00 ..... **7.97**  
With lace trim in white or beige. Sizes 34 to 40.

**'RED CAMEL' SHIRTS AND PANTS**  
Belk Tyler ..... **7.97 and 8.97**  
Low Price .....  
Made of polyester/cotton for easy-care. Men's sizes.

**HANDKERCHIEFS—THE GREATEST GIFT**  
Regular 30¢ ea ..... **15¢ ea.**  
Made of 100% white cotton. A great buy!

**SAVE ON MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Special Purchase ..... **6.88**  
Collar model with banded sleeve. 100% cotton.

**FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS FOR MEN**  
Regular 32.50 ..... **19.99**  
From Jones New York. Acrylic/silk. Beige and white.

**SELECTED WINTER JACKETS FOR MEN**  
If perfect 50.00 ..... **20.97**  
Corduroy, poplin and nylon styles. Sizes 38 to 46.

**MEN'S HAGGAR® DRESS PANTS ON SALE!**  
Regular \$20 to \$23 ..... **13.88**  
Made of 100% polyester in checks and plaids. Sizes 28 to 42.

**SAVE ON BOYS' DENIM JACKETS!**  
Belk Tyler ..... **4.88**  
Low Price .....  
In denim, these waist length jackets are double stitched.

**DEARFOAMS® 'SCUFFS' ON SALE**  
Belk Tyler ..... **2.88**  
Low Price .....  
In solids you can machine wash and dry. Many colors.

**TOWELS BY A FAMOUS MAKER**  
If perfect \$8 to \$10 ..... **97¢ to 3.97**  
Blue, red, white and pink. Three sizes to choose from.

**LADIES' BLOUSES AND TOPS ON SALE!**  
Belk Tyler ..... **5.97 and 7.00**  
Low Price .....  
Made of 100% polyester in solids and stripes.



**Autumn Styled Suits at Budget Prices**

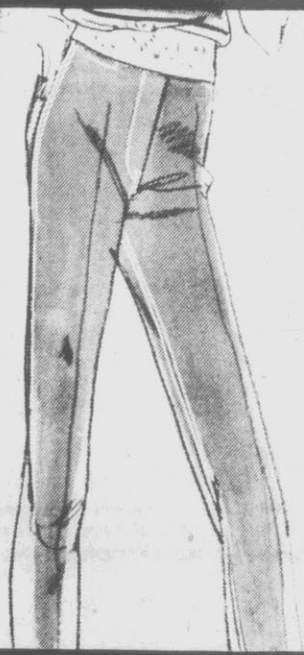
**79.97**

Made of 100% texturized polyester in solids and stripes. Navy, brown, tan, green and black in three and four-piece styles. Jacket with notched lapels. Sizes 38 to 48, regular and long.

**Women's LEVI'S® Jeans at a Low Price!**

**9.88**

Made of 100% cotton that's machine washable and dryable! These are all first quality jeans, so hurry for the best selection! Sizes 3 to 13.



**A 20.09 Savings on a Corduroy Suit!**

**59.88**

Regular 79.97

Made of polyester/cotton corduroy of rust or camel. A three-piece style in sizes for men. Perfect for any campus!

**Ladies' Fashion Slacks on Sale!**

**8.88**

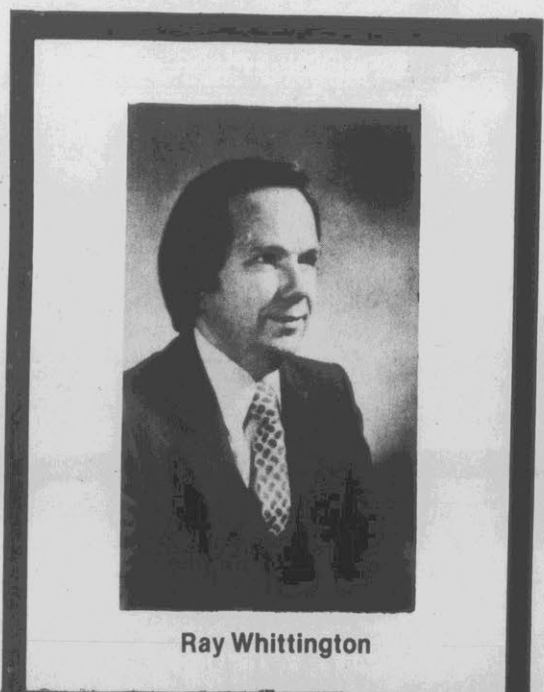
Regular 13.97

Made of 100% polyester in autumn's favorite shades. Belted and beltless models with straight legs. Some with front pleats. Sizes 5 to 15.



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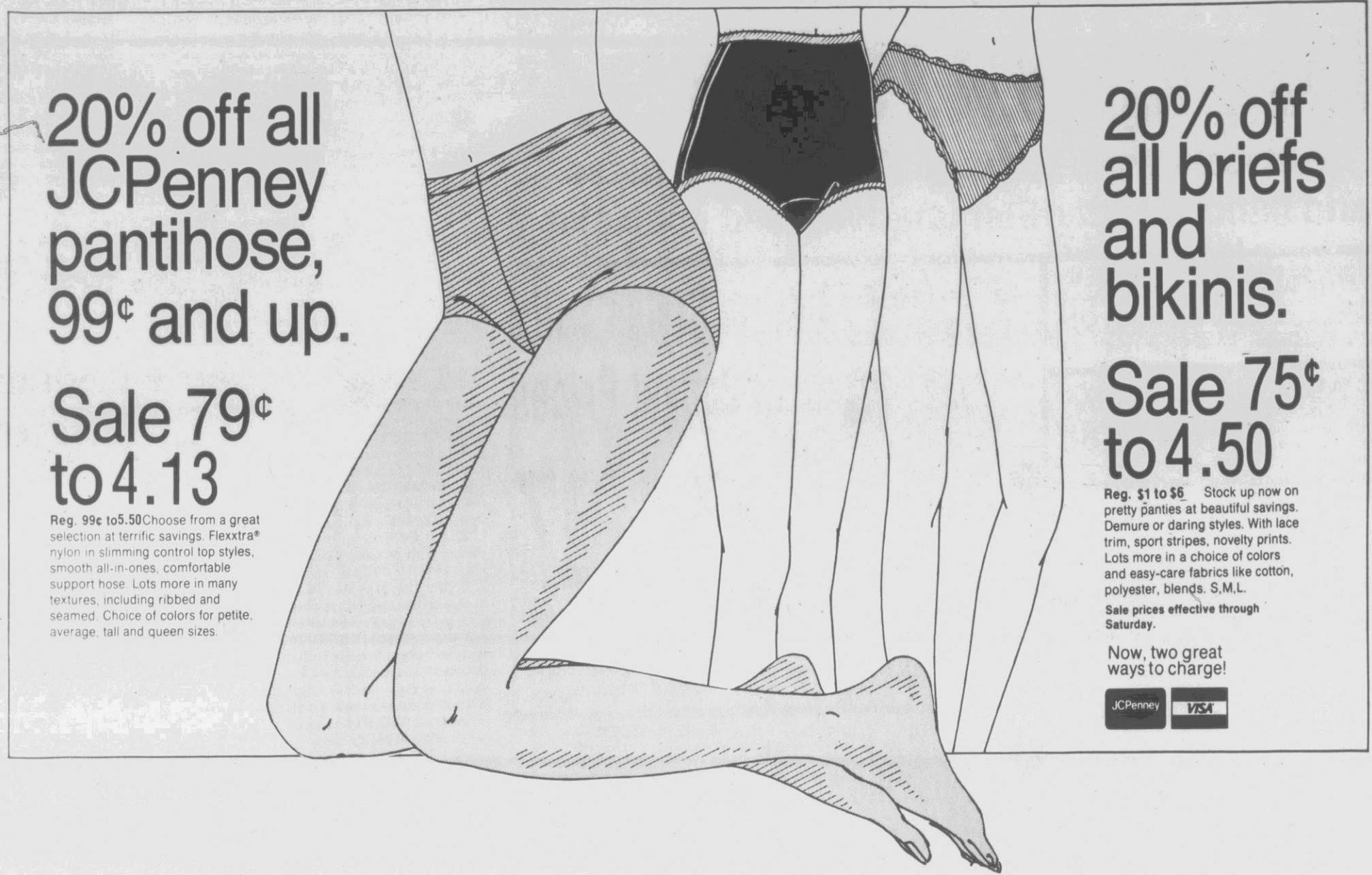


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**Sale 79¢ to 4.13**

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**Sale 75¢ to 4.50**

Reg. \$1 to \$6. Stock up now on pretty panties at beautiful savings. Demure or daring styles. With lace trim, sport stripes, novelty prints. Lots more in a choice of colors and easy-care fabrics like cotton, polyester, blends. S.M.L.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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**25% off Fashion ski jackets. Sale 26.25 To 41.25**

Reg. \$35 To \$55. Improve your style on the slopes. With great-looking skiwear. At terrific pre-season savings. Include jackets, with coordinating vests and bib pants. In sparkling colors and lots of styles. All nylon and cotton/poly blends for juniors, misses' and half-sizes. In our Women's Coat Department.

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**25% off vinyl hand bags. Sale 5.25 to 9.75**

Reg. \$7 to \$13. Get carried away! Save on our entire line of leather-look vinyl handbags, including the JCPenney organizer. Choose body bag or clutch styles with extras like webbing trim, adjustable straps and inside compartments. All in your favorite fall colors.

**25% off Girls' sleepwear. Sale 6.38**

Reg. 8.50. Girls' long leg, long sleeve pajama is polyester flannel. Sizes 7-14. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 7.50, Sale 5.63

**25% off Boys' pajamas. Sale 5.63**

Reg. 7.50. Boys' printed pajama is polyester flannel. Sizes 8-16. Sizes 3-7, reg. \$6, Sale 4.50

**25% off Boys' pajamas. Sale 4.88**

Reg. 6.50. Boys' super-hero pajama is polyester/acrylic knit. Sizes B.C. (4-7). Sizes 8-18, reg. \$8, Sale \$6

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**25% off  
dress shirts  
Sale \$8**

**Reg. \$10.** Long sleeved Ultressa® Dacron® polyester doubleknit shirt has medium spread collar, pleated pocket, adjustable cuffs. Fashion solids for sizes 14½ to 17.

**Sale 9.75**

**Reg. \$13.** Crisply striped shirt is polyester/cotton tailored with full cut and spread collar. 14½ to 17.

**Sale \$9**

**Reg. \$12.** Shadow-stripe shirt of polyester/cotton with full cut, spread collar. White and light fashion shades. 14½ to 17.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Special  
cord sport  
coat  
24.99**

Young men's corduroy sport coat in tan only. A great buy for back-to-school. Single breasted and flap pockets. Regular and long sizes.



**25% off  
plaid shirts.  
Sale \$9**

**Reg. \$12** Hearty Big Mac® plaids show up on yarn-dyed cotton or cotton/polyester flannel. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Tall sizes, reg. \$13, Sale 9.75

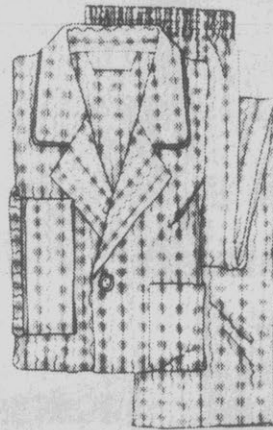


**25% off  
thermal underwear  
Sale 3.52 each**

**Reg. 4.69 each.** Winterweight 100% cotton underwear in long or short sleeve shirt and ankle length drawers. S-M-L-XL.

**25% off  
Sale 6.75—  
Flannel pajamas.**

**Reg. \$9.** Men's long sleeve, long leg pajamas are soft polyester/cotton flannel. Choose coat-front or pullover styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Now, two great ways to charge!



**25% off  
9.75**

**Men's plaid shirt.** **Reg. \$13.** Plaid shirt is brushed polyester/cotton twill with adjustable button cuffs, twin button-flap pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



JCPenney



Now, two great ways to charge!

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**FACE A BAN ON THEIR LIVELIHOOD** — Commercial fishermen like Susan and Willard Carroll who earn their living from the waters of Everglades Park, are being threatened by a proposed National Park Service ban on commercial fishing

within park boundaries. The Park Service maintains fish are a declining resource because much of the fresh water flow of the Everglades has been diverted to populous Dade and Broward counties. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pledge New Emphasis On Skilled Job Training

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The Hunt administration and new community college President Larry Blake today announced a stepped-up program of skilled job training by the state's system of community colleges and technical institutes.

In a news conference, Gov. Jim Hunt said a series of changes in the Department of Commerce and the community colleges would make job training more available and more attuned to the needs of new industry coming to North Carolina.

Hunt said a shortage of job training programs is "the only thing that's holding us back now" in attracting higher paying industry to the state.

"Those high-skilled jobs are coming to us. Witness the boom in the electronics industry in the Research Triangle area," Hunt said. "But frankly, we are not prepared for it across our state. We must change that if we want to have good growth and good jobs and good wages."

Hunt and Blake said the key change will place staff workers in the community college system in a partnership with the commerce department's industrial recruiters.

Hunt said officials from the two agencies will be paired up and work together in the same offices.

"From now on, when an industry first expresses an intention to locate in North

Carolina, we will begin immediately to gear up the training programs that are needed," Hunt said.

Responding to questions, however, Hunt said the program changes would be made without hiring new state workers and without spending more money for new programs.

"We're just going to do a better job of anticipating, preparing and having our people ready to respond," Hunt said.

He did not further explain how new training programs could be offered without increased expenses. But, Hunt added, he is prepared to ask the legislature

for more job-training money if it is needed in the future.

On other topics, Hunt said he had not taken a position on a

proposal before the state Board of Education for a statewide bond issue for the schools.

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# Kreps Planning To Resign Post

By EILEEN ALT POWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly three years at the helm of the Department of Commerce, Juanita M. Kreps is going home to North Carolina to be with her family.

Mrs. Kreps — the first economist and the first woman to hold the top Commerce post — informed President Carter on Wednesday of her decision to resign for "personal family reasons" as of Oct. 31.

The White House was expected to accept the resignation "with regret" today, according to Commerce spokesman Ernest A. Lotito.

A Kenneth Pye, chancellor of Duke University, said in Durham, N.C., that Mrs. Kreps would return to the university Nov. 1. She has been on leave from her job as a Duke vice president and economics professor while serving in the Carter administration.

Mrs. Kreps could not be reached for comment.

Her departure comes on the heels of a major Cabinet overhaul in July that saw Carter fire or accept resignations from five top advisers and the replacement last month of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

## Blocking Sale To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union reportedly is being denied advanced U.S. equipment that would upgrade a computer it purchased in 1976.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday that Defense Secretary Harold Brown has decided to block sale of the new equipment, which would have nearly doubled the computer's processing rate. The CYBER 73-1 computer was sold to the Soviet Union by the Control Data Corp., which had asked permission to sell the new updated equipment.

Lotito said Mrs. Kreps told the president that "she feels she has been away from her family for almost three years and, at this time, needs to be with them."

Mrs. Kreps, 58, commuted to North Carolina several times each month to be with her family.

Friends who asked for anonymity said she has been considering resignation since June, when her husband attempted suicide.

Clifton Kreps Jr., a business professor at the University of North Carolina, was described by Lotito as "fully recovered" from the incident and as spending time recently with his wife in Washington.

The couple has three children, all in their 20s.

The departure of Mrs. Kreps will leave Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris as the only woman in the Carter Cabinet.

## Communities To Get Grants

Grants ranging from \$45,000 to \$294,000 have been awarded to 30 communities in North Carolina for year-long Young Adult Conservation Corps projects.

The grants were announced by Howard Lee, Secretary of the N. C. Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development. The projects are designed to employ previously unemployed youths between 16 and 23. Each project lasts one year and consists of landscaping, erosion control or construction of recreation facilities. Eleven are within state parks. Local Job Service offices will take applications and make referrals for these jobs.

Greenville will have 28 enrollees and \$294,000, the highest in the state. Greene County will have eight and funding of \$72,000.

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# Gardner Has New 'Cause'

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer



JOHN GARDNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Gardner, the crusader who brought citizens' politics of age when he created Common Cause, now has a new cause — saving the private sector of public service.

A task force headed by Gardner has just completed a blueprint for organizing the nation's charities and other voluntary organizations into a global coalition capable of doing battle with inflation, modern methods and government encroachment.

In recent years, people and organizations concerned with the independent sector have rallied and increasingly are turned to a shared "business," Gardner said in announcing his new project. Problems are developing that make the sector less useful to society than it could be and in danger of decline.

"The main problem is the mounting dependence of public service programs on government grants. While such programs may get large support from charity drives such as United Way, larger and larger percentages of the budgets come from Washington."

"And with the government money, comes the government rule book," Gardner said. So, Gardner and a 26-member organizing committee have proposed a united defense. Recognizing that private charitable and service organizations are fiercely independent by nature, they feel they still face enough common dangers to stand together on central issues.

The co-sponsors of the new effort, the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations and the National Council on Philanthropy, hope to come to agreement based on the Gardner committee report and have a new confederation called Independent Sector in operation by January.

The parent groups represent nearly 100 nationally known charities, foundations and funds between them, and they hope to recruit others to the new effort. Independent Sector, Gardner says, will give the charities more clout in fending off government encroachment and restriction by presenting a united opposition. Lobbying will be one of its main functions.

Other efforts include public education and even self-policing to improve the image of fund drives, which has suffered in recent years with the exposure of questionable practices by some.

The new group also will help members and encourage newcomers with new methods of fund-raising, management and bookkeeping, and the modern techniques of computers and mass mail.

Otherwise, Gardner said, charitable giving and community self help, which have been vital parts of American life since the country's beginning, are in real danger.

"If we don't act with energy and conviction to preserve the sector, it may not survive," he said.

the budget balancers. There is growing support for the idea that a good way to improve budget deficits is to disallow income tax deductions for charitable gifts.

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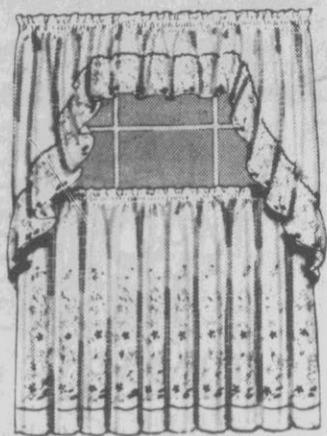
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# JCPenney Days Sales.

**Sale**  
4.77 pr.  
68x36"

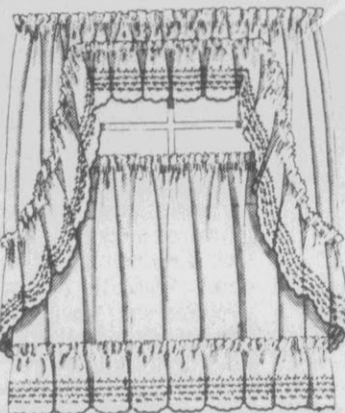
Reg. 5.49 Daisies and wild grass decorate lovely tier curtains of sheer polyester batiste. Machine washable.  
72x36" swag,  
Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.15 ea.



60x11" Vall.  
Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.31

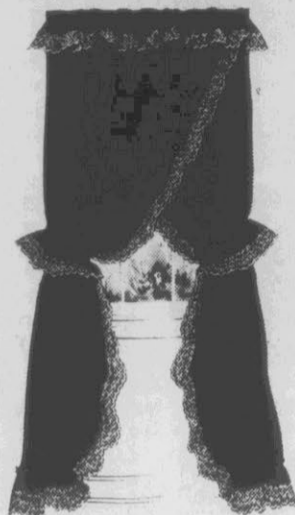
**Sale**  
5.94 pr.  
68x24"

Reg. 6.99. Colorful polyester/rayon tiers trimmed with 6" eyelet ruffle. Machine washable.  
54x11"  
Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.67  
68x36"  
Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.91 pr.  
70x83" swag,  
Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.79 ea.



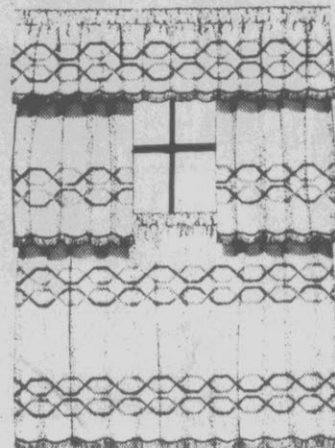
**Sale 21.83** pr. 96x63"

Reg. 25.99. Eyelet ruffled Priscillas in polyester/rayon.  
96x84", Reg. 29.39 Sale 25.86 pr.



**Sale**  
5.29 pr.  
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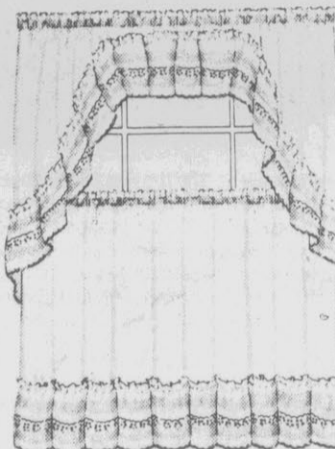
Reg. 5.99 Tier curtains of cotton hopsacking with multi-color geometric design and fringe.  
68x10"  
Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.21



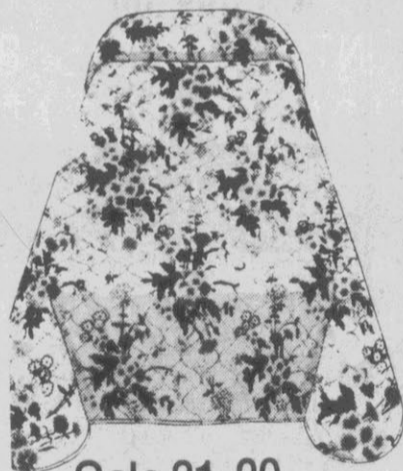
68x38" swag,  
Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.15 ea.

**Sale**  
6.59 pr.  
65x36"

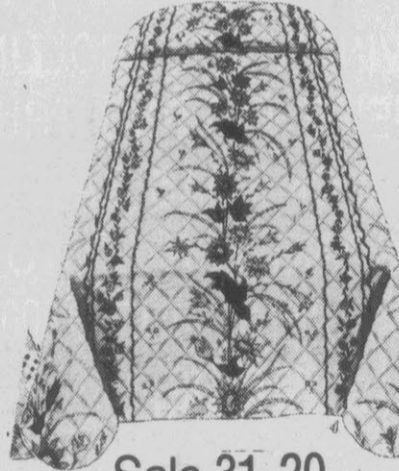
Reg. 7.49 Crisp white polyester/rayon curtains accented with gingham ribbon and lace.  
65x45"  
Reg. 8.49 Sale 6.96  
54x11"  
Reg. 4.99 Sale 4.24  
90x37" swag,  
Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.79 ea.



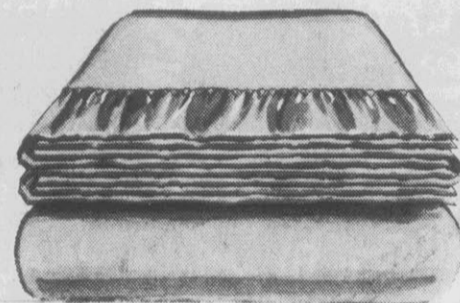
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**Sale 31.20** full  
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**Sale 31.20** full  
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**Sale 13.60** twin  
Reg. \$17. Our best loom-woven solid color acrylic blanket; machine washable.  
Full, Reg. \$21 Sale 16.80  
Queen, Reg. \$25 Sale 20.00  
King, Reg. \$30 Sale 24.00

# Club Hears Report On Big Horse Show

Reports of the recently held Greenville Horse Show highlighted the monthly meeting of the Greenville Saddle Club Monday at Planters Bank. Show co-chairmen Ms. Faye Megan and Mrs. Joanne Suggs noted that the show was a success, despite rainy weather, and heard suggestions from members concerning the improvement of future shows. It was brought to the attention of the group that Dr. Joseph C. Stegeman was presented a plaque during the horse show in honor of his many years of service to the Greenville area horsemen.

Reports were heard on improvements made on the Club's growing prior to the Horse Show. Future plans for the facility

include painting and lighting. Secretary Pauline Hudson stated that a trophy in the name of the Greenville Saddle Club had been presented by the Pitt County Livestock Association to winners in livestock judging at the county fair. President Donna Weir noted that the club had been asked to furnish horse entries in the Greenville Christmas Parade Dec. 8, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees.

Tentative plans were discussed for a trail ride and barbecue Nov. 11. The Pitt County 4-H Horse Club was invited to participate in the trail ride, as well as other interested horsemen.

Mike Regans, assistant agricultural extension agent, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting.

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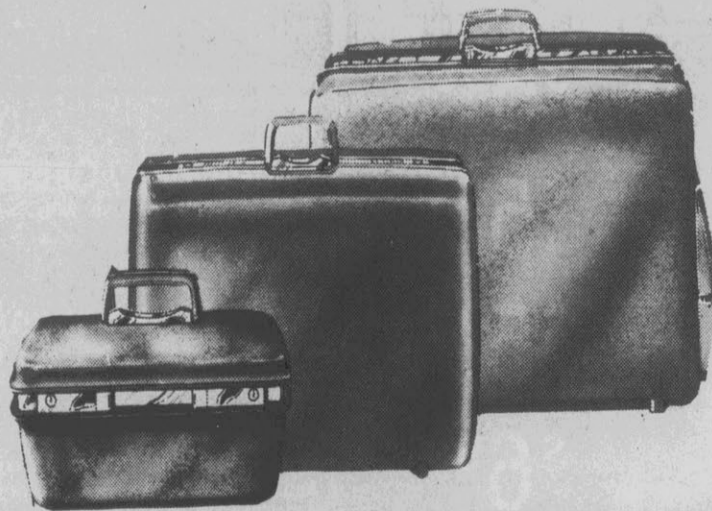


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Sale 26.25 Reg. \$35 21" weekender  
Sale 32.25 Reg. \$43 24" companion



**FIRE DAMAGES APARTMENT**— Greenville firemen gather equipment after fighting a fire that caused heavy damage to an apartment at 704D W. 14th Street late yesterday. According to Greenville fire officials the occupant of the apartment was listed as James Ray Brown.

The fire was contained to the upstairs area of the apartment which received heavy smoke and fire damage. No injuries were reported and there was no estimate of damages. Investigation into the blaze is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Face Up To Shortages Of Engineering Profs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State University is having trouble finding enough professors for its engineering school, and money may be one of the main reasons. Engineers can make more money outside the classroom, said the dean of the school.

Adding to staffing problems is a freeze imposed on state government hiring last week by Gov. Jim Hunt. Faculty positions at the university aren't exempt.

Monteith said it is difficult to attract prospective teachers with the freeze on hiring. "We're

very concerned in the recruitment of the three department heads that whenever we bring someone on campus to discuss the programs we will have to discuss that we are in a freeze and tell them that we are uncertain about what it will mean for their programs next year," he said.

"A Ph.D. without any teaching experience could expect \$18,000 a year," said Larry K. Monteith, the dean. "A young engineer with the baccalaureate can get \$205-215-\$22,000 a year."

The school has 24 vacancies on its faculty at a time when enrollment is at a record high. The engineering school has grown by 87 percent since the early 1970s and is the largest school at NCSU with an enrollment of 5,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

"Our faculty members have a very, very heavy teaching load now," Monteith said. "Usually, a class with 20 to 25 students is good, but in some of our specialty areas we have as many as 40 or 45 students in a class. Some departments have had to create very large sections of 200 students for other classes.

"Nationwide there is a shortage of qualified engineering faculty," Monteith said.

Some of the faculty positions at NCSU have been open more than three years. Positions open include three for department heads.

The shortage is heightened because engineering schools across the nation have many older faculty members nearing retirement age, he said. The nation experienced an engineering boom after World War II and many of the professors who went to work at that time now are retiring.

The same is true at N.C. State. During the past three years, 12 engineering professors have retired.

## Students Observe Bus Safety Week

GRIMESLAND — G. R. Whitfield students participated in many activities during "School Bus Safety Week" Sept. 24-28.

Rodney Bullock, transportation supervisor for Pitt County, began the week's activities with a slide presentation on bus safety.

Sgt. Glenn Swanson of the North Carolina Highway patrol showed a film, "Are You Ready?" Following the slide presentation and film, the students were given the opportunity to discuss what they could do to insure bus safety. During the week, Raymond

Reddick, G. R. Whitfield principal, organized a bus evacuation drill to emphasize what to do in case of emergency.

The climax of the week was the Bus Safety Poster Contest, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Mills, assistant principal. Winners of the contest were as follows:

K-THIRD — Tres Mills, first, Toni Murdock, second, and Kevin Hardy, third.

FOURTH-FIFTH — Harold Worthington, first, Alison Dail, second, and Robbie Little, third.

SIXTH-EIGHTH — Jeff Taft, first, Mitchell Moore, second, and Debbie Adams, third.

## Less Desirable Grades Increase

FARMVILLE — Due to an increase in the volume of less desirable grades of tobacco, the average on the Farmville Tobacco Market was less than Tuesday's amount, said Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor.

The volume of nondescript grades on Wednesday's floor was the most of any time this tobacco season, said Williams. Leaf and smoking leaf accounted for most of Wednesday's volume.

Top price paid by a company Wednesday was \$160 per 100 pounds. Stabilization receipts were approximately the same as Tuesday.



THE SAVINGS ARE ROLLING INTO CARPETS BY GEORGE. ALL THIS WEEK WE'RE PUTTING TRUCK LOAD SAVINGS AT YOUR FEET DURING OUR \$200,000 TRUCK LOAD SALE. ROLLS, ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS. OVER 500 ROLLS...GOING FOR UP TO 60% OFF. UP TO 60% OFF FAMOUS BRAND NAME CARPETS DURING OUR \$200,000 TRUCK LOAD SALE. SO ROLL ON IN AND WALK ALL OVER US.

ALL CARPET 100% NYLON—JUST A FEW TO MENTION.

	Reg.	Now	Req.	Now
<b>Grass Carpet</b> Excellent For Patios, Boats & Porches. Colors: Brown, Black, Red, Green, Green-Black & Blue-Black.	\$4.99	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	\$12.99	\$7 <sup>89</sup>
<b>Commercial Carpet</b> With Rubber Back. 7 Rolls of Tweeds & Prints.	Up To \$6.99	\$4 <sup>16</sup>	\$12.95	\$8 <sup>88</sup>
<b>Landsdowne by Cabin Craft</b> A Saxony With Good Pile Density - Two Colors Available, Avocado & Orange	\$8.99	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$12.99	\$9 <sup>49</sup>
<b>Jaunty by Salem</b> A Saxony Shag with Scotchgard and Static Control. 5 Colors Available.	\$7.99	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$13.99	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
<b>True No-Wax Vinyl</b>	\$8.99	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$15.99	\$10 <sup>49</sup>
<b>Afternoon Delight by Cabin Craft</b> 100% Nylon Cut & Loop. 1 Roll Only. Avocado Tweed.	\$9.90	\$6 <sup>99</sup>	\$21.95	\$11 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Fervor by J.P. Stevens</b> A Heavy Saxony With Two Rolls Available. Avocado & Burnished Copper.				
<b>Entice by Salem</b> A Cut & Loop Texture with Resplendent Color Effects in a Beautiful Array of Earth Tones. 10 Colors Available.				
<b>Master's Touch by Cabin Craft</b> Solid Colors in a Luxurious Saxony Texture. Scotchgard Treated. Three Colors: Rich Orange, Barktone, Fawn.				
<b>Endeavor by Cabin Craft</b> A Classic Nylon Plush with Dense Long-Wearing Construction. Available in two Solid Colors. Hybrid Pumpkin, Terra Cotta.				
<b>Great Expectations</b> A Heavy Saxony Plush. One Roll Only. Golden Ochre.				
<b>Memoirs by Cabin Craft</b> A Saxony of Unpretentious Luxury that will Enrich and Provide the Timeless Beauty of Elegance. 100% Antron Nylon-Rust, Yellow & Peach				



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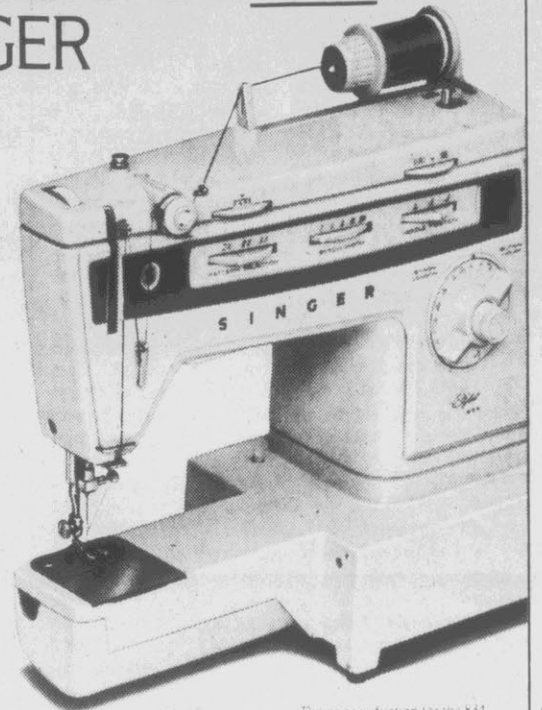
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And today, with the cost of clothing skyrocketing, sewing makes more sense than ever. Because for less than half the cost of ready-made clothes, you can keep your family in style with Singer.



The price reduction for the #14 based on the Oct. 1978 price of a comparably machine in Singer Stores.

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# Horace Greeley's North Carolina 'Link' Recalled

By Dr. H. G. JONES  
For The Associated Press  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The recent announcement in a New England magazine that the birthplace of Horace Greeley was for sale should have attracted the notice of North Carolinians.

Not that a Tar Heel should have rushed off to Amherst, N. H., to buy the 18th Century place for a quarter of a million dollars, but at least the story should have been a reminder that the famed editor contributed more than the advice, "Go west, young man."

Few North Carolinians had heard of Horace Greeley when the young man arrived unceremoniously in Warrenton in 1836. More familiar was the young woman whom he had come to wed and carry off.

Her name was Mary Young Cheney, a native of Litchfield, Conn., a teacher in Mrs. Harriet J. Allen's school. She apparently was a good teacher.

Tongues wagged about the Yankee lady's disturbing comments on slavery. Still, this was before the abolitionists and Southern firebrands had fired up the issue to a fever pitch, and an "outsider" could be indulged in her opinions.

At the Warren County courthouse, John G. Yanney signed the gentleman stranger's marriage bond, and on the morning of July 5, 1836, the Rev. William Norwood performed the wedding ceremony in Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Almost immediately the couple left for New York where Greeley edited the nonpartisan weekly called the "New Yorker." But North Carolinians would hear of him again.

The vigorous young editor put his bride in a secluded house in Chappaqua, N.Y., but allowed her to help with his paper. Soon, to augment his income, he began writing for Whig Party papers, and in 1840 he published the "Log Cabin," which strongly supported William Henry Harrison for president.

Greeley became increasingly identified with major political issues. To him slavery was immoral and contemptible; he supported labor unions and opposed capital punishment, and he championed a number of other unfashionable issues.

Through the "New York Tribune," which he founded in 1841, Greeley emerged as one of the most influential editors in the nation. His editorials excoriated almost every congressional concession to slavery, and he joined the free soil movement.

When the Republican Party was organized, Greeley eagerly espoused it. As the Civil War approached, his name was anathema in the South.

Yet, when the war was over, the editor found himself at odds with the Radical Republicans over treatment of Southern whites. Greeley advocated amnesty for them, though he favored full civil rights for the former slaves.

Feeling strongly that the wounds of war must be healed quickly, he went to Richmond, Va., and signed the bond for Jefferson Davis, who had been held without bail. This act of kindness for the leading "Rebel" infuriated Northern Radicals.

In fact, the Union League in New York demanded that he appear and explain his

demonstration of leniency toward the former Confederate president.

Replied Greeley, "I do not recognize you as capable of judging, or even fully comprehending me... I arraign you as narrow-minded blockheads who would like to be useful to a great and good cause, but do not know how."

He continued, "So long as any man was seeking to overthrow our government, he was my enemy; from the hour in which he laid down his arms, he was my formerly erring countryman."

The split between Greeley and the Radicals continued to widen as they sought revenge, while he preached reconciliation.

Originally a supporter of U. S. Grant, by 1870 Greeley became disillusioned by the president's alliance with the Radicals and the corruption revealed in his administration.

In 1872, he opposed Grant's reelection so strongly that Greeley accepted the presidential nomination of a splinter group, the Liberal Republicans. The

Democrats, in disarray, made him their candidate, too.

The campaign was one of the most bitter in history. Greeley, unmercifully attacked for his heal-the-wounds campaign, was severely restricted in his electioneering because of the grave illness of Mary Cheney Greeley.

His crushing political defeat was followed within a month by

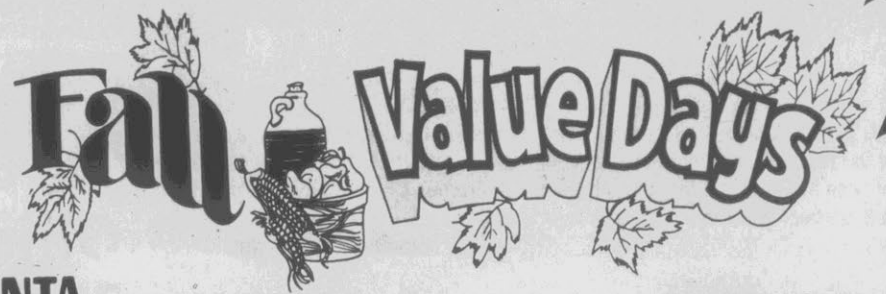
the loss of his job and his mind and the death of his wife and himself.

At Warrenton a historical marker records Horace Greeley's brief presence in North Carolina. There is no mention of the tragic end of the man that the South first hated, then came to appreciate as a genuine friend.

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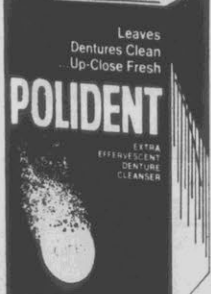
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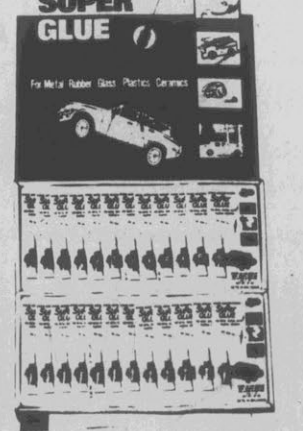
8 Standard  
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Super Glue 2 gram tube 1.19 Value  
**79c**

**Scotch Tape**



1/2" x 450"  
3/4" x 300"  
66c Value  
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### Fear Exposure To Rabid Horse

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Several dozen students at Tuskegee Institute were among about 60 persons to receive various forms of rabies treatment after they were exposed to a rabid horse, officials said.

Dr. Calvin R. Dowe, director of student health services at the institute, said Tuesday 40 to 50 persons at the institute were to receive treatment. State health officials said treatment was planned for another 13 persons who made contact with the horse when it was at a breeding farm. State Veterinarian W.E. Birch said the horse had been taken from the breeding farm more than 40 miles to the Tuskegee Institute animal clinic for treatment after it became ill.

### Must Decide On Soviet Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. International Trade Commission has until Oct. 11 to recommend to President Carter what to do about Soviet shipments of anhydrous ammonia to the United States.

The commission said Wednesday that the imports are disrupting the market in the United States. It said the ruling had been requested by a dozen U.S. producers of the chemical, which is a major component in fertilizer. Options it can offer the president include imposing duties, quotas or other restrictions on the imported chemical.



**POL POT'S ARMY** — Soldiers backing the regime of toppled Premier Pol Pot pose at a jungle camp close to the Thai border. Weak from hunger and disease, tens of thousands of Cambodians appear to be facing defeat as Vietnamese forces advance into their stronghold. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cambodian Guerrillas Doomed

By DENIS D. GRAY  
Associated Press Writer  
TAKONG KRAO HILLS, Cambodia (AP) — Malaria and hunger took over the war against Pol Pot's guerrillas when the monsoons stalled the Vietnamese army. Now the weakened forces of the ousted regime appear to face defeat as the Vietnamese offensive resumes.

This reporter and an AP photographer recently crossed the Thai border and were taken on a tour of a Pol Pot camp in northwestern Cambodia, where the Vietnamese drove tens of thousands of guerrillas since invading Dec. 25, ousting Premier Pol Pot and installing a pro-Hanoi government headed by Heng Samrin.

A young boy we spotted at the entrance of the camp had spindly arms and his stomach

was distended from malnutrition. We watched as he climbed a tamarind tree and picked its leaves for his next meal.

There was no medicine in sight. Water was drunk from a muddy stream. The only cooked food was thin soup with shreds of vegetables.

Female guerrillas suffering from malaria filled a makeshift hospital. They said two or three in the camp died from the disease every day.

Men and women in tattered black clothes and traditional checkered scarves moved silently about their tasks.

A few young male soldiers armed with AK-47 rifles told us discipline in the camp stemmed from "angka," or "organization on high," the shadowy Pol Pot leadership whose nearly four

years of repressive rule is estimated to have resulted in more than a million dead.

A young woman in the camp told one of our guides she had hidden the fact that she was educated in the United States for fear of being executed for being an "intellectual."

Her fears were echoed by Cambodian refugees who recently fled from Pol Pot control and made it to the town of Baan Laem, 180 miles southeast of the Thai capital of Bangkok.

They said the guerrillas kept them penned up in a jungle area. Those who tried to escape and failed were beaten to death because bullets are scarce, the refugees said.


They said they survived mainly on roots, leaves, bamboo shoots and a meager ration of rice.

Acute shortages of food and medicine and the threat of famine and epidemics also are reported in areas of Cambodia controlled by the Vietnamese and their allies. An international relief effort is now being organized, and the U.S. Congress probably will be asked to authorize a U.S. contribution

of more than \$30 million in a few weeks.

Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and John Anderson, R-Ill., already have introduced a resolution in the House that would authorize \$30 million for the Cambodian relief program. But a State Department official in Washington said he was sure the Carter Administration would ask for much more.

**VOTE FOR**  
**Elizabeth E. Savage**  
**For Mayor**  
**October 9, 1979**



•Not a Politician  
A Concerned Citizen

Paid for by Elizabeth Savage

## Bloodmobile Collected 164 Pints From School

The Bloodmobile had a successful visit at D. H. Conley High School yesterday as faculty and students donated 164 pints of blood.

The Conley visit was the first of five blood drives that will be held at high schools in Greenville and Pitt County.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Red Cross, said that Wednesday's results were "very good due to the fact that this early in the year a lot of students haven't reached their 17th birthday." She added that "this cut down on the number of students eligible to give."

In addition to the 164 units collected, there were 25 deferrals' she reported.

Mrs. Taylor offered her thanks to Bob Carraway, principal at Conley, and to the school students and personnel who made the visit a success. She also expressed her appreciation to the volunteer nurses and other helpers.

The county blood program will present awards this year to the school with the highest per-

centage of donors and a "chicken" award will also be presented for the first time to the school with the poorest donor record. Mrs. Taylor said that contrary to a statement in a previous story that indicated that Conley received the "chicken" award last year, the school in fact had the highest percentage of donors among the five schools in 1978.

The Red Cross spokesman mentioned that the "chicken" award was only on display at Conley as a means of offering added incentive to the prospective donors.

The next high school visit will be on Nov. 1 at North Pitt High School. East Carolina University will have a visit on Oct. 9 and 10.

**ANIMALS BARRED**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Imperial Motors, a local automotive firm, has been installing special bars on a fleet of rural buses in South Africa. The bus company seeks to prevent goats and sheep being pushed in and passengers pushed out. A cage has been installed in each bus to keep passengers from assaulting drivers.

## Officers Installed By Golden K. Club

Claude J. Goodman was installed this week as president of the Kiwanis Club of Golden K for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Goodman, who served as vice president during the past year, was installed by Lieutenant Governor David B. Stevens, Division 7-N, Carolinas District, during the club's annual installation meeting at the Moose Lodge.

Other officers installed were Robert L. Martin, vice president; George B. Fleming,

secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, assistant secretary-treasurer. Two new directors, Richard Turner and Samuel C. Winchester Sr., were installed with incumbents William G. Norman, Noah G. Raynor, Linda F. Stokes and Dr. Richard C. Todd.

Stevens also inducted four new members, Durwood G. Hart, Jesse R. Moye Jr., Eugene M. Sutton and Simon J. Waters.

Henry C. Oglesby, the club's outgoing president, was recognized for his service to Golden K and presented the past president's pin and gift.

Golden K, with a membership of 70, was organized in 1975 and is the first Kiwanis Club in the world organized for male retirees. The local club, which is one of more than 50 Golden K Clubs in the nation, stresses fellowship, attendance, and community service. Golden K meets each Tuesday morning at the Moose Lodge.



CLAUDE GOODMAN

## Begin Audit Of Insurance Dept.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The N.C. Office of the State Auditor has started an audit of the operations of the state Department of Insurance.

The audit, requested by the state Senate Insurance Committee late in this year's legislative session, will investigate staffing and possible computerization of rate-making.

The committee included the two areas on a list of four to six items of concern. The areas of concern also included the ratio of personnel involved in rate-making to personnel in the consumer division.

The Insurance Department had no immediate comment.


## Homecoming And Revival Sunday, October 7-12

**Hooker Memorial Christian Church**  
111 Greenville Blvd. (at Elm Street)

Theme: The Faith We Proclaim  
Speaker: Dr. Allan R. Sharp

Professor Of Religion  
Atlantic Christian College

Time Of Services  
Home-Coming Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
No Service Sunday Evening  
Monday, October 8 -  
Friday, October 12 - 7:30 P.M.



Dr. Allan Sharp

*Manning's*

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REG. PRICE - \$89.95 to \$134.95  
AUTUMN-MATIC SAVINGS PRICE  
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>JARMAN SHOES</b> REG. PRICE \$29.95 to \$55.00 AUTUMN-MATIC SAVINGS PRICE <b>\$23.96 to \$44.00</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MALE &amp; H.I.S. JEANS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> DENIM...KHAKI...CORDUROY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP OF JEANS <b>\$12.88</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ALL REMAINING SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS... DRESS SHIRTS &amp; SPORT SHIRTS Any Two (2) For <b>\$11.88</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL REMAINING SUMMER DRESS SLACKS FOR MEN <b>\$11.88 PER PAIR</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LADIES CO-ORDINATES</b> REG. PRICE \$21.00 to \$65.50 FRI. &amp; SAT. <b>\$16.80 to \$52.40</b></p>

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**JACKETS**-Values Up To \$40.00-Autumn-Matic Priced At \$7.50 Each  
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<p style="text-align: center;">ALL LADIES &amp; MEN'S HATS... <b>20% OFF</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW FALL DRESSES Reg. Price From \$34.00 to \$60.00-Autumn-Matic Priced at <b>\$27.20 to \$48.00</b></p>
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# Migrants In Poor Health

SUTTONTOWN, N.C. (AP) — In Henry Gomez' migrant labor camp, most of the workers walked like old men.

It was the heat, they said, that forced the cramps in their legs. Many drank beer or wine or smoked marijuana and some sipped vinegar, trying to ease the pain.

Others refused to work. This scene of migrant camp life was reported Wednesday by The Fayetteville Times, which sent reporter Tim Smith to the camp. Smith posed as a migrant to see how the workers lived.

Here is his first-person account: Leo, a cook, was one of those who refused to go to work.

"I hate picking cucumbers," he said. "As soon as I get enough money saved, I'm going to California."

It was a dream of many migrants; a dream I heard about often after I walked into the camp one hot afternoon and asked for a job.

A Mexican-looking man with graying hair and a cowboy hat looked down from a flatbed truck he was driving and nodded. "Yes, I am hiring," he said. "Any more where you came from?" That was it. I was hired.

As a crew leader, Gomez was much more concerned about the basics of his business than the personalities of law. Still Gomez had a reputation among his 30 to 40 workers for running a clean camp and paying a decent wage, even if he did work them hard.

But the work overshadowed all their evils at the camp, for it made old men out of young workers. Each day, the long biting hours in the fields took its toll in backs and legs.

Other camps might be noted for their violence or seamy conditions, but Gomez' camp had a reputation for pain.

Not that Gomez' camp was without its poverty — it wasn't. Located off a back road two miles from Suttontown in Sampson County, the camp consisted of three major buildings and a number of small tin shacks and old trailers.

The tin shacks, which measured 10 feet by 10 feet and had one small screened vent for a window, were used by the Puerto Rican and Mexican workers, who made up half the camp's population. Most of the other workers were blacks.

One of the major buildings also was used by the Hispanic migrants.

The only other building that housed workers was a two-story building that appeared freshly painted. That appearance was deceiving. When I was shown to my room on the second floor, I noticed that the inside was dilapidated and dirty.

On one side of the first floor was the kitchen area. A set of gas burners was stationed against the wall, along with the sink and some cupboards. A long wooden bar was set up about five feet from the wall, with a long bench for the workers to sit on. Flies covered the surfaces of the kitchen area, because of pieces of food that had dried long ago.

There were also shelves full of boxed and canned food in disarray and a black and white television set that broke down every five minutes.

The floors, downstairs and upstairs, were wooden planks covered with dirt. The plywood walls were painted with graffiti.

All of the workers in the building slept in the four rooms upstairs. There were three steel cots in each of the 15-by-15-foot rooms.

Leo acted as my tour guide in the camp.

"We got hot showers and everything," he told me when I walked into camp my first day.

Actually the showers were warm at best, housed in a roofless, tin structure with wooden floors. The workers often avoided them, believing the cool water was a possible cause of their cramps. After my first day of work, however, I knew it was the work that caused this pain.

The crew usually began its day of labor about 7 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Workers were usually transported to the fields by a bus, which sounded its horn each time we were to board for work. Once at the fields, the workers were given plastic buckets and assigned two rows of cucumbers to pick.

Because each worker was paid for the amount he picked, little time was wasted in the fields. The collection truck set the pace for the workers, moving ahead as the picking progressed.

Because the water container was placed on the back of a truck that only rarely appeared in the

fields, many of the workers quenched their thirst with a cucumber, as most of its content is water.

The heat, humidity and strain of the work combined at times to force some veteran migrants to quit in the middle of the fields.

Although I was sometimes reduced to crawling on my hands and knees because of the cramps in my back, I did not quit, which earned me some respect among the crew and Gomez.

But with an aching back and legs, and hands bloodied from the scratches of cucumber stickers, I was tempted to quit.

Gomez tried to encourage me by saying my hands would get better by picking. They didn't, and I never came close to the number of buckets picked by the others.

The Hispanic workers, who often ran in the fields, picked the highest totals, averaging about 135 buckets. The other workers, who were mostly black, averaged about 95 buckets per day. My best total was 55.

The Hispanic workers were the hub of the camp. They sang in the fields as they ran and some even jogged on the highway after we returned from a long day in the fields.

For most of the workers in Gomez' camp, the reasons for working as a migrant were as varied as their personalities. No matter what the reason, there were few workers who did not talk of leaving piece work. The pay for them, at 30 cents a bucket, did not equal the pain of the work.

Workers tried everything to numb the pain, from drinking vinegar and rubbing heat ointment on their skin, to using drugs or alcohol.

The money to supply these habits was not hard for migrants to get. Even at 30 cents a bucket, some made \$100 per week. Using this money and their food stamps or vouchers, which many said they obtained illegally by lying to officials, the migrants generally had a good supply of food.

The food I was provided (since I walked into camp broke) usually consisted of a bologna sandwich and chips for lunch and beans and bread, with different forms of meat, for supper.

Since no beverage other than beer was available in the camp, I usually drank either that or some of the smelly and distasteful water out of an empty beer can.

The food was given to me by Gomez with the understanding that all migrants who walk into the camp need to get started before they can earn their food money.

By Saturday, my body moved like a robot and my walk was reduced to a small shuffle at best. Some of the Hispanic workers smiled when they saw my walk.

Saturday was also pay day. There would be no work this day.

For my five back-breaking days of labor I was paid \$38.15 in cash.

As I had decided Saturday would be my last day, I asked Gomez why he hadn't charged anything for my meals.

He repeated his explanation that it was a free service until I was paid. Then I told him I was leaving and his face changed expressions.

"In that case," he said, "you can pay my wife \$6 or whatever you think is fair."

I paid his wife \$6 and shuffled out of the camp.

Sale ends Saturday, October 6th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# CLARKS Friday & Saturday

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32 Gallon  
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1/4" & 3/8" Metric Included

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Choose 50 ct. (4 1/8" x 9 1/2") or 100 ct. (3 5/8" x 6 1/2")

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Ladies' fashion knit pants Choose from ass't. styles in a selection of colors. 8-18. Plus size knit pants (32-38) Reg. 7.25 ..... 5.88

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Ladies' handbags Choose from an assortment of canvas and vinyl clutches, shoulder bags and totes.

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**89¢** Reg. 1.09

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Men's long sleeve hooded sweatshirts Sizes S-XL. Boy's sizes Reg. 7.50 ..... 5.88

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E-Z Bor power bit set For drilling wood. Six sizes. (F49-6)

**2.50** Reg. 3.43  
Wood Stains Pint size only. One coat fills, seals and provides a deep rich color.

**7.100** Reg. 22¢ ea.  
Brown or Ivory Duplex receptacles or switch plates

### Open House To Salute Retirees

FORT BRAGG — North Carolina military retirees and their dependents will be honored Oct. 12 and 13 at Fort Bragg's eighth annual Retiree Open House.

Opening ceremonies, which begin at 4:45 p.m., are designed to honor all retirees and recognize outstanding service and accomplishments of members of the Fort Bragg Retiree Council.

As part of the open house, a 10 a.m. trip Saturday to Sicily Drop Zone is scheduled to observe parachute jumps by members of a post parachute club and other service members performing proficiency jumps. There will also be static displays of the new Army equipment at the drop zone.

Persons seeking further information should contact the Fort Bragg Retirement Services Office, 396-3723.

RAINCHECK 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

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# Indicate Insurer May Change Tobacco Stand

By MELVIN LANG  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - There were indications today that an insurer for Smith-Douglass Inc. may reopen or at least review disputed settlements made with farmers whose crops were damaged by fertilizer laced with a potent herbicide.

Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, whose staff has accused the insurance company of improper practices, abruptly recessed a hearing Wednesday after a closed conference with representatives of his own staff and an attorney for the Affiliated Factory Mutual Insurance Co.

Moments before the president of the company, George West of Barrington, R.I., had testified that field adjusters used practices approved by his organization.

Ingram said only that "some discussions have been held" and he wanted to give them "time to bear fruit." He has authority to revoke or suspend the company's license to operate in North Carolina.

The Insurance Department said about 1,200 claims have

been made in North Carolina, covering an estimated 16,000 acres of tobacco. About half as many claims have been filed by South Carolina farmers. Other crops were affected to a lesser degree, but the total damage has been estimated at \$20 million or more.

Damage has been blamed on fertilizer that was contaminated by the herbicide picloram, an agent sometimes used by railroads to clear vegetation from their tracks. The chemical killed the field plants outright, or caused the leaves to thicken and roll up.

Several farmers have testified at the hearing that adjusters have made a settlement offer, had it accepted and then return to say it had been rejected by their office. The farmers also testified they had been asked to sign full releases, although only partial settlements were being offered.

A central point in the dispute, however, has been the insistence that leased tobacco poundage allotments would not be covered in most of the settlements. Such allotments may be leased for one

year at a time and may not be under the control of the same farmer the following year.

West defended that practice in his testimony Wednesday, saying "the information we get is that it is proper."

Earlier John Campbell of Lumberton, an attorney for the company, told Ingram that the carryover poundage will make it difficult for allotment owners to lease their 1980 quotas, suggesting the possibility that farmers who had them this year may get them without cost next year.

"I will concede the point," Campbell said, "that unless the poundage is available to the producer it has no value to him. When we say we are entitled to deduct (the cost of the poundage), we are doing it on the presumption, which we think is valid, he will be able to produce it in 1980."

# Eisenhower Hint Failed Move Nixon

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN  
Associated Press Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Richard Nixon didn't take the hint when President Dwight Eisenhower tried to ease him off the 1956 Republican ticket, says a Carnegie-Mellon University professor who has a gotten a look at Eisenhower's private papers.

Eisenhower stopped short of asking Nixon to step aside, said Dr. John P. Creceine, dean of CMU's college of humanities and social sciences. "He didn't want to fire him outright...but Nixon didn't take the hint."

Creceine said he discovered the anti-Nixon sentiment, plus a little-known intellectual side to the one-time military hero, in Eisenhower's diaries, memos and presidential correspondence. The papers were made available through the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

In a transcript of a Feb. 9, 1956, conversation with Republican National Chairman Len Hall, Eisenhower said, "I think that at this moment, if I could have my favorite fellow, my first choice would be Bob Anderson." Anderson was undersecretary of Treasury.

The transcript also shows Eisenhower and Hall discussed how to persuade Nixon to accept a cabinet post instead of running again.

## West Col....

(Continued from page 4)

and its evacuation from Dunkirk. But Britain would never give in, he declared.

"We shall not flag or fail," he said. "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields, and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

Churchill had been prime minister for only 26 days. He was too busy with the war to repeat the speech for the broadcasts he felt were needed to defy Hitler, to buck up Britain's forces and her territories overseas and to reassure the Americans that the British would not collapse like the French.

He ordered the British Council to find a double for his voice. The council went to the British Broadcasting Corp., and the BBC produced Shelley, a staff actor who played A.A. Milne's bear, Winnie the Pooh, on a children's program.

Shelley, now 76, told the Daily Mail he was a fan of the other Winnie and had imitated his unmistakable voice around the BBC.

"The easiest thing (would be) to get Nixon out of the picture willingly," Hall is quoted as telling the president. Eisenhower concluded by telling Hall, "Talk to him, but be very, very gentle."

While Nixon impressed Eisenhower as bright and very loyal early in his 1952-56 term, he later irked the president by his arrogant behavior abroad, said Creceine. Nixon is rarely mentioned in Eisenhower's writings during the second administration, Creceine said. Eisenhower also did not campaign for Nixon in 1960, when Nixon was beaten by John F. Kennedy. Nixon reached the White House in 1968.

In a follow-up conversation on April 9, 1956, Eisenhower recounted to Hall a talk with Nixon in which he gave the vice president the choice of staying on the ticket or dropping off, according to a transcript.

"I still insist you must make your decision as to what you want to do," Eisenhower is recorded as telling Nixon. "If the answer is yes, I will be happy to have you on the ticket."

The Nixon episode was a sidelight to Creceine's five years of research into fiscal policy-making from 1948-1972. Creceine said he and two assistants examined "half a million" documents.

He also learned from Eisenhower's extensive diaries, that the former supreme Allied commander of World War II was far from a benign, ineffectual administrator, as he has been portrayed.

"The image of Eisenhower as non-assertive, ineffectual and someone who didn't do his homework is not sustained in the documents," he said. "He was articulate, forceful and a damned good politician."

# Freak Tornado Leaves Many Injured, One Dead, Big Loss

By MARTIN J. WATERS  
Associated Press Writer  
WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - A freak tornado described as "a big monster" killed one person, left more than 100 hospitalized and caused damage estimated at well over \$100 million as it churned through north-central Connecticut.

The Wednesday afternoon twister, which accompanied a storm with vicious 86 mph winds, destroyed a collection of rare airplanes and blew away homes and businesses through parts of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

"They wandered around saying, 'Gee, my house just blew away,'" the Rev. James Silver said of the survivors of the brutal storm. Silver's Congregational Church in Poquonock lost its roof and steeple to the winds, rare in New England.

Gov. Ella Grasso, who lives in Windsor Locks, declared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the stricken area to prevent looting and vandalism. She dispatched 200 National Guardsmen to enforce the curfew and patrol the area, a swath about three miles long and up to a mile wide. Mrs. Grasso, whose home was not damaged, said an application for federal disaster aid was being drawn up.

Bradley International, the state's major airport, was closed today, its regular and backup electrical power knocked out and the airfield strewn with the splintered wreckage of helicopters and airplanes.

"It looks like it's been bombed," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. Rescue efforts after the storm were hindered because most of the Connecticut National Guard's helicopter fleet was destroyed. The few available helicopters were flown in from other parts of the state to airlift the most seriously injured to hospitals while roads remained blocked by debris.

The funnel cloud - unexpectedly by weather forecasters - destroyed the airport's Bradley Air Museum and its collection of rare and antique military aircraft.

There was no immediate count

of the number left homeless by the twister. Authorities planned to search again today to determine if any victims were trapped beneath the rubble of the scores of homes and businesses crumpled by the surge of wind.

Killed when flying lumber bashed into his pickup truck was William Kowalsky, 24, of Manchester, authorities reported. Officials reported 118 persons hospitalized. Ten, including a 10-month-old baby, were in critical condition.

About 180 other persons were given treatment at makeshift first-aid stations or released after hospital treatment, according to Dr. Douglas Lloyd, the state public health commissioner.

Raymond LaMontt, 58, of Hartford, was driving when the storm swooped down. The twister propelled a large sign, then an airplane into his car, crushing it.

"It was like a science fiction

movie - a big monster coming at you - like there was something outside the windows," said LaMontt, who was hospitalized in good condition.

At a restaurant in Windsor Locks, two visitors from the tornado-prone Midwest realized what was about to happen.

"We were in there eating and it started to get black," recalled Roger Barker of Toledo, Ohio.

"We tried to tell this guy behind us that a tornado was coming. He said tornadoes don't happen up here in New England. Windows started breaking and we hit the deck. I said to him, 'Well, you've got one now.'"

## CORRECTION

In the Candidate Questionnaire published for the League of Women voters, in the Sunday, September 30, 1979 edition of The Daily Reflector; the answer to the question "How would you insure that appointees to boards and commissions do not have a conflict of interests?" by E.E. (Ed) Howell should have read:

A questionnaire should be devised for a potential appointee to answer pertinent questions on his or her qualifications along with their business interests.

This questionnaire should be reviewed at a workshop meeting by all council members and if they do not concur on the appointee then he or she should not be appointed.

All potential board and commission members should be made aware of State Statute No. 160-74 & 75 which deal with conflict of interest. Should they feel they cannot abide by this law, they should not accept the appointment.

# Fear Impact On Their Schools

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - If the state Board of Education changes its rule on business courses at community colleges and technical schools, private business schools face extinction, private school representatives said Wednesday.

"It will destroy my school and all other such schools in small communities," Wayne Abernathy, president of Salisbury Business College Inc., told the board's community colleges committee at its meeting Wednesday in Raleigh.

Abernathy asked for continuation of a rule that restricts the kind of business courses technical schools and community colleges can offer if they operate within 25 miles of private schools.

A community college can't offer single business courses such as shorthand or typing. It

must establish a complete two-year associate-degree program in business education. Students aren't allowed to enroll part time to circumvent the rule.

Critics say the rule discriminates against those who can't afford a private course.

Abernathy said his school charges \$70 for a two-credit-hour typing course and \$105 for a three-credit-hour course. Comparable courses would cost \$5 each at a state school, he said.

W.W. Taylor Jr., representing the 16-member N.C. Association of Business Colleges, said, "I know what it would cost the state if you put us out of business."

"It would cost \$6.5 million a year for instructional costs for the 5,326 students we enroll and \$15 million in new facilities and equipment like typewriters," he said.

The committee asked Larry Blake, president of the community college system, to appoint a committee to study the issue and report to the board.

Blake said a survey he made of five neighboring states indicated enrollments were higher in private business schools although none of the states had restrictions such as North Carolina's.

West Col....

## Changing Ways Of The Pupils

WASHINGTON (AP) - The consolidation of small schools into large ones is changing the way American school children are getting to school, a new Census Bureau report says.

The report released Wednesday said more and more children are taking the bus. It said the number of students taking school buses to class has tripled since 1950. Some 20 million children now take school buses, the survey said, compared to 14 million who walk. Another 12 million use automobiles. 1.6 million ride public buses and 715,000 ride bikes or use other means of travel.

Reading Contest

Winners Named

Reading resource teachers Ruth Maiolo and Kay Crawford of Wahl-Coates School have announced winners of the September reading contest.

Second grade winners include: Tim Clemons; Darrell Jones; Yolanda Ebron; Cassandra Pitt; Jay Ormond; and Kelvin Yarell. Third grade winners are: Kim Walend; Kenny Potter; Dwain Williams; Tammy Nelson; Mario McLawhorn; David Barnes; Roland Smith; Tonga Strong; Johnny Moble; Willard Jones; and Sheila Jones.

The children read a minimum of 10 books.

The Wahl-Coates PAC (Parent Advisory Council) meeting will be held in the resource room tonight at 6:45 and will precede the PTA meeting at 7:30.

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## Anti-Business Attitudes Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican leader has lashed out at Democrats for what he says are anti-business attitudes "dangerous to the nation's economic health."

Arizona Republican John J. Rhodes told a Chamber of Commerce group Wednesday that the United States is "getting whipped badly in the world marketplace because our government has assumed an adversary relationship to business." He accused the government of maintaining a "punitive tax system that discourages investment" and said misguided government policies have resulted in "our sickening drop in productivity."

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## Says State Law Not For Airways

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Kansas should quit trying to stop airlines from serving liquor over the state, says Attorney General Robert Stephan in an opinion contrary to one issued by a former attorney general in 1973.

Stephan said Wednesday that federal law on commercial aviation applies to planes taking off and landing at Kansas airports and pre-empts state laws against the sale of liquor by the drink.

LOUIS E. CLARK FOR CITY COUNCIL



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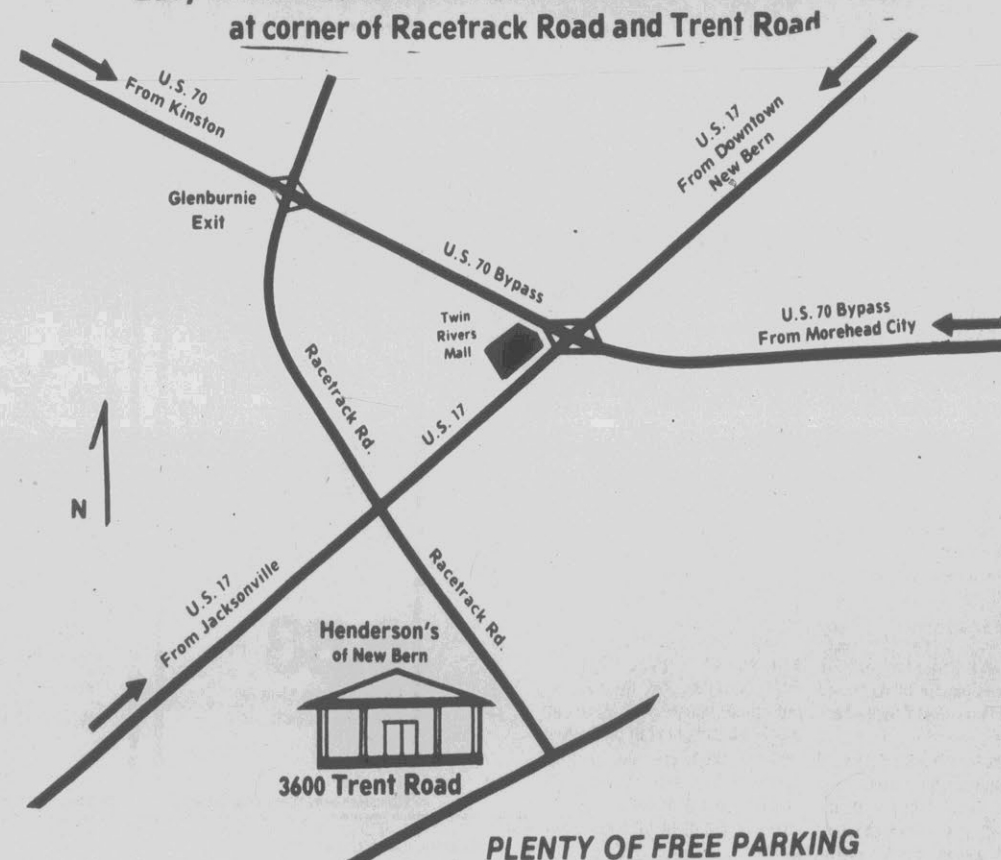
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# Less Strain Today For Women Of West Point

By PATRICIA McCORMACK WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Peace exists these days between males and females in the proud Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy — ordered by Congress to accept its first women back in the summer of '76.

That's the report from West Point behavioral scientists and leadership experts, who also say that males in today's cadet corps are much more accepting of the females than were males in the corps three years ago.

The peace is a sign the psychologists have been doing something right, the psychologists say. One of their challenges as the corps took in women was to raise the male cadet awareness that there are more roles for women than the stereotyped mother, wife, child-raiser.

cadets in the class of 1980 are men and women who, along the way, have fallen in love with other cadets — and many others who have become great buddies.

Here's how a report on integration at West Point treats the men-women relationships: "Officials at West Point recognize that it is impractical to attempt to legislate emotional attraction," Maj. Jerome Adams and Col. Howard T. Prince II note in a report on "Women at West Point: A Three Year Perspective."

They make the point when reporting on dating and other activities at the coed military academy where four years of schooling costs taxpayers upwards of \$100,000 per cadet.

Adams is assistant professor in the West Point Department of Behavioral Science and Leadership. Prince is professor and head of that department.

Their report, presented at the 1979 meeting of the American Psychological Association, is one of a series on titled "Women at West Point."

The psychological studies are of both males and females in the cadet corps during integration — dubbed "Project Athena." "Emotional relationships between the sexes have developed as West Point became coeducational," Adams and Prince report.

"Special friendships between men and women based on camaraderie have also formed naturally within the Corps of Cadets."

The section on dating ends with:

"In summary, dating is a natural outgrowth of interpersonal attraction between men and women. Many cadets believe that a date can be many things to different people. "If dating is defined as socializing with a member of the opposite sex outside of the line of duty, this could liberally be interpreted to imply any social contact when female and male cadets meet.

"A date does not depend on activity. Rather it depends on the intent of the parties involved.

"Officials at West Point recognize that it is impractical to attempt to legislate emotional attraction."

soldiers.

(Dating between a fourth class cadet (freshman) and an upper class cadet is not permitted, by policy, at West Point.

(Policy also holds dating may be restricted between members of the cadet chain of command if it interferes with the proper exercise of their duties.)

Dating is prohibited between cadets and officers; between cadets and enlisted soldiers assigned to West Point.

Prince and Adams also reported:

—At entrance, women are similar to men in terms of admission criteria.

—The personality attributes appear more similar for men

and women than different.

—Attitudes toward women's roles for each incoming class are less traditional.

—Women as a group perform less well on physical tasks. They carry the lighter M-16 rifle during bayonet training. They have less upper body strength.

—Dating exists within the Corps of Cadets. Generally, women have a more liberal opinion about dating among groups than do men.

As for the future:

In the class of 1980, 46 percent of the women expect to follow a lifestyle of marriage, children, full-time job; 74 percent of the men, the same.

Millie McGrath has reviewed, analyzed, questioned, and voted on 2,973 City Council Agenda Items.



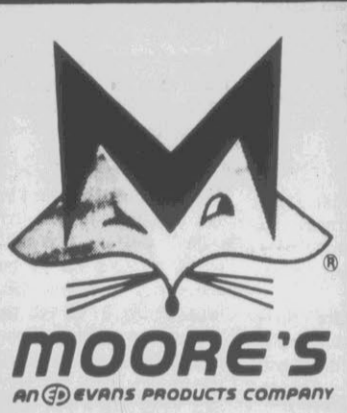
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For  
Mayor

October 9, 1979

Greenville City Election

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# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NC-DA)** — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today mostly 50 cents to \$1 lower. Wilson 35.25; Rocky Mount 35.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson unreported; Salisbury 35.00; Kinston 35.50; Spiveys Corner unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325 to 600 pounds) 22.00-26.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 28.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NC-DA)** — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with a strong undertone. Supply fully adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 35.25 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,510,000.

Selected stock quotations as of 11:00 a.m.

Burroughs Corporation	72 3/4
United Telecommunications	24 1/2
Heublein, Inc.	28
Jefferson-Pilot	34 1/2
Tri-South Mortgage Investors	3 1/2
Wickes Corp.	16 1/8
Wachovia Realty Investments	6 1/8
Eckerd Corp.	28 3/4
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee's	15 1/8
Integon	29 1/8
Fieldcrest Mills	28
Hatteras Income Securities	14 1/2
Virginia Power & Light	12
Eton	28 1/4
John Deere	39 1/4
Procter & Gamble	78 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	18 1/4
Conner Homes	5 1/8
Pizza Inn	28 1/4
McGraw-Edison	14
NCNB	20 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance Co.	20 1/2-21
Planters National Bank	20 1/2-21 1/4
Lowe's Company	18 1/2-19 1/4
Little Mint	7 1/4-11 1/4

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ignoring the largest rise in wholesale prices in nearly five years, the stock market rose today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 4.95 to 890.10 at noon.

Advancing issues held a 7-4 lead over those declining on the New York Stock Exchange.

Just before the market opened, the Labor Department said that its producer price index had risen 1.4 percent in September, the largest monthly jump since 1974 and an annual rate of 16.8 percent. Analysts said the news might further damage the dollar. The U.S. currency was mixed in overseas trading today.

But the market apparently gained strength, experts said, from a plunge in gold prices to about \$380 an ounce, about \$18 below Wednesday's prices and \$60 below the highs set earlier this week.

Mountain Fuel Supply was at the top of the NYSE most-active list at noon, rising 1 1/4 to 31. The Utah Supreme Court voided a Public Service Commission order directing a subsidiary of the firm to return oil-exploration activities to the parent company.

The NYSE's composite index

# 82nd Airborne A Strike Force

**FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)** — The 82nd Airborne Division has long been known as the nation's "ready force" — soldiers who stay on alert even if the rest of the Army drifts into peacetime lulls.

The nation appears to be in one of those lulls again. But the 82nd, with its headquarters at Fort Bragg, is at the core of a new 110,000-troop rapid deployment "strike force."

Fort Bragg's new commander supports the strike force as a way to assure U.S. allies that the country is indeed ready to stand up for itself.

"My personal opinion — not the Army's or the State Department's — but my personal opinion is that if countries overseas don't know that we are going to stand up for our rights and the security of our country, we better tell them — right now," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, also the commander of the new strike force.

"If they start jeopardizing the security of this country or the security of our citizens overseas, then this force is ready to go..."

Tackaberry, 55, said he isn't worried about the strike group becoming known as an international "police force."

"The White House, Department of State and Department of Defense have become concerned about encroachments throughout the world of the communists — Afghanistan, Iran, Angola, Mozambique, Korea — you name it," Tackaberry said.

Communist movement in Europe is being checked with U.S. and allied forces of NATO, Tackaberry said, "but we don't have the forces to cover all parts of the world."

And, while the 82nd and XVIII Airborne Corps long have been pushed to be prepared for quick movement to hotspots worldwide, such plans "have not been solidified to the extent our plans have been written for Europe," Tackaberry said.

The new force will be composed of the XVIII Airborne Corps — the 82nd Airborne and its supporting units at Bragg, the

101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. — plus specialized Air Force and Marine units and possibly some Navy units, Tackaberry said.

The Army's units are being called the Strategic Army Corps. The units will remain at their current bases.

When the former Army chief of staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers, announced plans for the force June 21, news sources in Washington said that the new unit was a "major topic" in a secret White House review of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Rogers, however, emphasized that the corps would be a "go-anywhere" force, adding that nothing, including oil wells, were to be its specific target.

"The Strategic Army Corps will be focused on the Middle East in no more way than it will be focused anywhere else in the world that it is needed," Tackaberry said. "... You'll see 82nd battalions train in jungles in Panama, in Florida, in the deserts of California, in the Colorado mountains, the Alaskan cold — all types of climates and terrain."

## Hailed ...

(Continued from page 1)

unless a new ports group is named because the term of former members of the group has expired.

The two boards also discussed the possibility of forming a council of governments in the area now served by the Mid-East Commission and extra-territorial zoning in the Greenville area.

# Obituaries

## Dickens

**ROBERSONVILLE** — Mr. Elijah Dickens of Rt. 2, Robersonville, died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Hampton, Va. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 4 p.m., at Willow Chapel Baptist Church by Dr. G. E. Brown. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Dickens was a Martin County native and spent most of his life in the Gold Point community. He had lived with his son, the Rev. Lonnie Dickens, in Norfolk, Va. for the past three years. He was a member of Willow Chapel Baptist Church and a World War I veteran.

Survivors: three sons, the Rev. Lonnie Dickens and James Dickens, both of Norfolk, Va. and Earnie Dickens of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Phillips of Chesapeake, Va.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Wilora Latham and Mrs. Myrtle Lee Turner, both of Newark, N. J.; 53 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at Willow Chapel Church. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dawes near Everetts. Flanagan Funeral Home is in charge of services.

## Fleming

**NEWARK, N. J.** — Mr. David Earl Fleming, formerly of Stokes, died Wednesday here. Funeral and burial will be held in Newark Friday.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Melissa Mobley and Mrs. Myrtle Fleming, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Gonzella Cobb of Stokes.

## Graham

Funeral services for Mr. John H. Graham Jr. will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hart Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Elder J. H. Dickens will officiate and

burial will follow in the Community Cemetery.

He attended Edgecombe County Schools and was a member of Hart Chapel Church for 50 years and also served as church secretary for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lurainy Graham of the home; nine daughters, Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mrs. Mary Seamon, Miss Margie Graham, Mrs. Jean Parker, Miss Linda Graham, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Helen Ruffin, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mrs. Deverna Redmond, all of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Catherine Parker of Lawrence; six sons, John H. III, James, Alfonso and Ervin Graham, all of Baltimore, Md., and Marvin Graham of Greenville; a foster son, Kenneth Graham of Greenville; 59 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren; seven brothers, Jessie and Joe Graham of Rocky Mount, Moses Graham of Brooklyn, N. Y., William Graham of Baltimore, Md., Frank Graham of Macclesfield, George and Samuel Graham of Tarboro.

The body will be taken from Hemby Funeral Home to the church Saturday at 6 p.m. Family visitation will be at the church Saturday from 8-9 p.m.

## Vines

**FOUNTAIN** — Mr. June Vines died Tuesday in University Medical Center, Greenville. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at Dildy Chapel F. W. B. Church near Fountain by Bishop Robert Gorham. Burial will follow in the Crisp Chapel Church cemetery.

Mr. Vines was a Pitt County native, and a member of Dildy Chapel Church. He served as secretary and member of the church Trustee Board.

Survivors: one daughter, Mrs. Helen Taylor of Fountain; one son, Bishop J. H. Vines of Pinetops; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Williams of Norfolk, Va.; one step-sister, Mrs. Adena Wilson of Fountain.

The body will be at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain after 5:30 p.m. Friday until one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be from 7-8 Friday night. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Fountain.

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# Sen. Lake To Announce

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — State Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. is expected to change parties this week. But he's already changed his looks.

Lake, a Raleigh Democrat, is expected to announce Friday that he'll switch to the Republican Party and run for governor.

Although it's difficult to assign political motives, Lake has already changed something else — last week, he shaved off his moustache.

"It wasn't very spectacular. Would you believe it fell off when I was jogging?" he said when asked about the moustache this week.

"Actually, I'd been toying with the idea for at least a year. I accidentally shaved off about a third of it, so I went ahead and whacked it off," Lake said.

"Somebody said it makes me look 10 years younger," said Lake, 45, of his new look.

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## Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	413,511	549,930	132.99
Clinton	188,960	250,302	132.46
Dunn	270,324	350,345	129.60
Farmville	627,525	879,098	140.09
Goldboro	718,244	989,723	137.80
Greenville	368,009	493,441	134.08
Kinston	958,491	1,274,868	133.01
Robersonville	111,482	148,069	132.82
Rocky Mount	641,895	853,786	133.01
Smithfield	329,219	441,217	134.02
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	85,555	111,252	130.04
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	221,919	301,201	135.12
Williamston	368,074	504,376	137.03
Wilson	1,883,378	2,614,114	138.80
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	7,187,586	9,761,722	135.81
Season Total	321,677,346	449,485,703	139.73
Stabilization	1,079,537		15 percent

## GRAIN PRICES

As of 9 A.M. Oct. 4

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**SOYBEANS** — \$6.90  
**WHEAT (NEW CROP)** — \$4.55

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## The Meeting Place

**THURSDAY**  
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets  
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
 7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home  
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home  
 8:00 p.m. — Coechee Council No. 40, Degree of Pocomantas meets at Redmen's Hall

**FRIDAY**  
 2:30 p.m. — Greenville Woman's Club meets at club bldg.  
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1979

## Rampants, Gryphons In Key Game



Running Back Kenny Wilson

### Junior Girls Win Opener

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's junior girls' tennis team opened its season by defeating Kinston, 12-1, yesterday at the Elm Street Courts.

Co-captain Barbara Little and Kristi Logue led a sweep of five out of the six singles matches to clinch the win for Greenville. Greenville also swept the seven doubles matches.

Greenville next match is at

Rocky Mount on Wednesday.

Summary:

Barbara Little (G) defeated Alyssa Houck, 8-0.

Kelly Gaye (K) defeated Pauline Bearden, 8-4.

Kristi Logue (G) defeated Lou Ann Hodges, 8-4.

Anne-Lynne Davis (G) defeated Ann Sabiston, 8-4.

Daphne Warrington (G) defeated Meredith Casey, 8-4.

Hayes Warren (G) defeated Allyson Moore, 8-6.

Little Davis (G) defeated Houck-Gaye, 8-5.

Bearden-Logue (G) defeated Hodges-Casey, 8-6.

Warrington-Marsha Tart (G) defeated Sabiston-Moore, 8-3.

Janet Mizelle-Mary Kathryn Clark (G) defeated Susan Wade-Susie Johnson, 7-2.

Jessica Perry-Marjorie Jones (G) defeated Pattie Mewborn-Johnson, 7-4.

Hayes Warren-Lisa Parrott (G) defeated Robin Hedgepeth-Robin Blue, 7-3.

Caroline Powell-Catherine Tingelstad (G) defeated Lana Edwards-Pam Harris, 7-1.

### Lady Rams Win Pair

ROCKY MOUNT — Greene Central gained a 2-0 sweep of Rocky Mount yesterday in a non-conference volleyball match.

The Lady Rams won the first match, 15-2 and 15-5 with Pam Shackelford serving up 17 of the points in the two games.

The second match also went to Greene Central, by 15-5 and 15-11 scores.

The victory raised the Greene Central record to 6-2 overall. They are 4-2 in league play. The Rams play host to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

It really comes about five weeks early. It should be right at the end of the season.

Rose High School and Rocky Mount collide Friday at 8 p.m. in Rocky Mount, and the two teams are the favorites in this year's Division I football race.

The meeting comes in only the second week of the conference race, and unless something unexpected happens during the next five weeks, the winner will be the one to take the championship.

Both teams come into the fray with 3-1 records. Rose lost its opening game, 14-8, to Kinston, literally giving the game away. Rocky Mount comes in with a loss two weeks ago to Goldsboro, 14-13.

Both opened their conference races with surprisingly hard wins. Rocky Mount downed Beddingfield, 13-0, while Rose had to rally to get past Northern Nash, 18-17.

The closeness of the Rose win, however, was not so much because of Northern's strength as it was of the Knights' capitalization on Rose mistakes. Fourteen of their 17 points came on a recovered blocked punt, and a long fumble return.

"I thought our offense did as good a job of blocking and running as it has all year," Coach Dave Bumgarner said in reference to the Northern Nash game. "We moved the ball well, and I think we averaged about five yards a carry."

Bumgarner praised quarterback Kenny Barnes for his play in the game, saying he ran the ball well, and pitched at just the proper time to trailing backs Calvin Whichard and Kenny Wilson.

"Calvin played quite well too, and was our leading rusher with just under 70 yards on seven carries."

Bumgarner was not pleased with the passing (1 for 4), saying that receivers were open on all of them. "Kenny had trouble getting a grip on the ball. Although it was not raining, the ground was quite moist and the ball was slick and hard to hold."

Defensively, Rose had another fine performance, holding Northern to just 75 yards in total offense, including minus eight yards in the second half.

"They shocked us right there at the first, coming out in a wishbone lineup. It was the first time they've used it. I think it took us a little while to adjust to it, and that is why they got as much yardage as they did."

The Rampants are averaging allowing less than 80 yards a game in total offense.

Bumgarner expressed disappointment that Rose has only intercepted five passes so far this year. "We should have gotten



Jeff Ferrell

more, and we're certainly going to have the opportunity this weekend."

Rocky Mount, according to Bumgarner, has always been a passing team. "They got about 150 yards on us last year (in a 22-21 victory), and they have the same quarterback in Bill Merrifield. He's a real good thrower. They have different receivers, but they are just as good as those he had last year. He likes to throw to one of the wide receivers, Bill Newsome."

Rocky Mount will attack from the I formation, using a split end and flanker, or at times, a slot-back. They also run from the veer set, but use basically the same thing out of all the sets.



James Brewington

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"Offensively, they will be fairly well balanced between running and passing unless they get behind, then they may to the air more. I also look for them to run lots of draws and screens."

When Rocky Mount does take to the ground, William Bynum is their chief ball carrier.

In the line, Cliff Powell is the top man, going both ways. "They have some big people in the line, and they feel they have several who are all-conference caliber."

Defensively, Rocky Mount usually lines up in a fifty-two, but has been jumping to a forty-four at times.

Bumgarner feels that Rocky Mount will be the first real test for the Rampants. "Kinston had a good defense, but I don't know how much of that was our fault because of all the fumbles. Nor-

thern is a good team, but we probably should have beaten them by several touchdowns. In fact, I'm not really sure that they should even have scored against us.

"Against Rocky Mount, we're going to have to play as well as we played against Northern, but without the penalties and

fumbles. We must be very intense." Having to play only four days

after the last game (assuming an unprecedented rainless Friday) isn't anticipated to give the Rampants too many problems.

"If we had injuries, it might bother me," Bumgarner said. "But we've seen Rocky Mount and know what they can do, so I think we'll be prepared for them."

A loss for either team won't be crushing, however, since five more weeks of play remain, and anything can happen. Two teams from the conference will also be involved in the playoffs at the end of the season, also.

#### Standings

Division I	Conf.	All
Bertie	1-0	3-1-0
Northeastern	1-0	3-1-0
Rocky Mount	1-0	3-1-0
Rose	1-0	3-1-0
Beddingfield	0-1	1-3-0
Fike	0-1	1-3-0
Hunt	0-1	1-3-0
Northern Nash	0-1	1-3-0

Last week's results: Rocky Mount 13, Beddingfield 0; Bertie 34, Hunt 6; Northeastern 14, Fike 13; Rose 18, Northern Nash 17.

This week's schedule: Northern Nash at Beddingfield; Fike at Bertie; Northeastern at Hunt; Rose at Rocky Mount.



Jamie Boyd

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#### Sports Calendar

**Today's Sports**  
Football  
Plymouth at Roanoke JV  
Conley at Farmville Central JV (7:30 p.m.)  
Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe JV  
Rocky Mount at Rose JV (4 p.m.)  
Tennis  
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)  
Rose at Rocky Mount (3 p.m.)  
Roanoke at Washington  
Tarboro at Williamston (4:30 p.m.)  
Volleyball  
Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)  
North Pitt at Conley (4 p.m.)  
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)  
Cross-Country  
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)  
Friday's Sports  
Football  
Roanoke at Plymouth (8 p.m.)  
Jamesville at Aurora (8 p.m.)  
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt (8 p.m.)  
Farmville Central at Conley (8 p.m.)  
Rose at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.)  
Williamston at Washington (8 p.m.)  
Southwest Edgecombe at Greene Central (8 p.m.)  
Volleyball  
East Carolina at South Carolina Tournament  
Soccer  
Falls Road at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)

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50	HR78X15	DUAL STEEL II	93.95	61.95	2.96
20	JR78X15	DUAL STEEL II	99.95	65.95	3.23
*100	LR70X15	DUAL STEEL II	109.95	62.12	3.52
10	P195/75R14	DUAL STEEL III	77.95	41.95	2.36
20	FR78X14	DUAL STEEL III	83.95	44.95	2.55
12	GR78X14	DUAL STEEL III	86.95	49.95	2.65
20	P205/75X15	DUAL STEEL III	85.95	59.95	2.61

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# Pinch Homer Gives Orioles 1st Win

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles like to finish their games with a flourish, but they can't be accused of getting off to slow starts in postseason competition. When John Lowenstein belted a two-out, 10th-inning pinch homer to give Baltimore a 6-3 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night, it marked the 37th late-inning triumph for the Orioles this season. It also gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five American League championship series while extending to 10 their string of first-game victories in playoff and World Series action.

The series continued here today with 23-game winner Mike Flanagan pitching for the Orioles against 16-game winner Dave Frost.



"When they open the door for us, we're going to step through," said Doug DeCinces, who singled to launch the winning rally. "That's one of the things that has made us successful all year. A team can't let up against us for a minute or we'll find a way to beat them."

Lowenstein, used sparingly after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, batted for Mark Belanger after California Manager Jim Fregosi ordered an intentional walk to Al Bumbry.

In his first appearance in postseason play, he hit the first pinch homer in AL playoff history. During the regular season, he hit 11 homers and drove in 34 runs in 197 times at bat.

On an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague, the left-handed battering Lowenstein sliced a drive which barely reached the left field bleacher seats near the foul pole.

"When I hit the ball, I knew it would at least hit the wall and the game was over," Lowenstein said after returning to the field for a curtain call requested by a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787.

Montague came in at the start of the eighth after starter Nolan Ryan developed cramps in his right calf. He said of his third consecutive forkball delivery: "I got this one up. It's a hazard of the pitch."

Lowenstein hit only 217 as a pinch-hitter during the regular season, with five hits and one run batted in. But Manager Earl Weaver, who relies on even the most esoteric of statistics, noted that Lowenstein was one-for-one against Montague this season.

Fregosi said he wanted Bumbry walked with DeCinces on second, following a sacrifice bunt by Rich Dauer, because "My feeling was that I'd rather pitch to a guy who hasn't been in the ball game."

Fregosi said Montague didn't throw a bad pitch, but that a stiff wind had blown the ball back into fair territory.

The California manager also contended that second baseman Bobby Grich had misjudged a pop fly by DeCinces in the third, allowing DeCinces to reach second.

With that opening, the Orioles scored two unearned runs on a double by Rick Dempsey and a single by Belanger.

The two runs offset the pair driven in by California's Dan Ford on a first-inning homer and a third-inning double.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2 on a fourth-inning sacrifice fly by DeCinces, but the Angels pulled even in the sixth on a run-producing double by Grich.

Ryan, with a 5-13 record against Baltimore, struck out five of the first six batters he faced and tied a major league playoff record by fanning the

first four. The winning pitcher was Don Stanhouse, who hurled the final inning in relief of starter Jim Palmer — a 20-game winner in eight of the last nine seasons.

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**Welcome Home**  
PHILADELPHIA TURN-OUT — A crowd estimated at more than a million gathered at Philadelphia's Logan Circle Wednesday. Pope John Paul II and more than one thousand priests delivered communion. (AP Laserphoto)

The referees lost control of the game after the first ten minutes," ECU coach Brad Smith said. "There were four red cards (expulsions) given and the benches cleared three times for fighting."

Though no one was hurt, the Pirates were mentally bruised for the third time by goals in the first five minutes of play. The Camels' Rusty Scarborough scored with three minutes gone in the first half.

"We just have troubled coming out of the gate," said Smith of his Pirates, who fell to 3-4-1 on the season. "We have control of the game, but we get excited and rush the goal. We just can't put it in."

The Pirates host rival Atlantic Christian Saturday at 2 p.m.  
East Carolina 0 0-0  
Campbell 1 0-1  
Scoring: (C) Rusty Scarborough; shots: ECU 12, Campbell 3; saves: ECU 2, Campbell 9.

## Defending Champ Not Sure How To Be One

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Forgive Ron Streck if he doesn't act properly at this week's \$250,000 Texas Open. He hasn't really had much practice at this defending champion business. In fact, it's his first and only time.

The obscure Oklahoman, fighting to keep on the pro tour, captured the fancy of the crowd, writers and his fellow pro golfers last year with a blistering 63-62 finish to capture the \$40,000 top prize.

He was back today for the first round of this year's Texas Open, hoping for a 1979 turnaround and not really sure how a defending champion should conduct himself.

"Since I've never been a defending champion, I don't know what it's like. I guess I will find out Thursday on the first tee," he said. "Oh, I might get teased some. Being the champ will give me a little more confidence."

"I haven't been playing very well in the last few weeks. I need to make a turnaround. I would love to play well here again," he added.

Streck, 25, had come into the 1978 tournament ranked 156th on the tour with only \$6,932 in winnings. He needed to hike that in the last few tournaments to \$10,000 or finish in the top 160 to earn a third year on the Professional Golfers Association Tour. He won only \$11,000 his first season.

He fired a 3-over-par 73 in the first round. It looked like he would miss another cut and his parents even checked out of their hotel the next morning.

But Streck hit a pressure-packed six-foot putt on the par-3 18th hole the next day to salvage a 67 and barely make the cut at 140. He then set a PGA record for consecutive rounds with his 63-62 and out-distanced such stars as

## Rose Stats

Rushing	Plays	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave	
Barnes	44	142	45	97	2.2	
Shank	50	234	15	219	4.4	
Whichard	37	249	17	232	6.3	
Tyson	25	119	2	117	4.7	
Porter	13	38	21	17	1.3	
Wilson	18	95	5	90	5.3	
Taylor	11	42	23	19	1.7	
Totals	198	919	128	791	4.0	
Opponents	125	415	188	227	1.8	
Passing	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	Ave
Barnes	22	7	3	31.8	163	7.4
Whichard	3	0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Porter	1	0	1	0.0	0	0.0
Tyson	7	4	26.9	163	6.3	
Wilson	53	13	5	24.5	88	1.7
Totals	86	24	36	27.9	240	2.8
Opponents	40	232	0	232	5.8	
Porter	14	17	0	17	1.2	
Others same as rushing						
Totals	224	791	163	628	2.8	
Opponents	178	227	88	139	0.8	
Pass Receiving						
Shank						
Whichard						
Johnson						
Tucker						
Totals						
Opponents						
Scoring	TD	EPI	EP2	FG	TP	
King	0	7.9	0.0	3.6	16	
Johnson	1	0.0	0.0	0.0	6	
Whichard	1	0.0	1.1	0.0	8	
Tyson	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	12	
Wilson	3	0.0	0.0	0.0	18	
Totals	11	7.9	2.2	3.6	38	
Opponents	5	2.3	1.2	1.1	37	
Punts						
King						
Team						
Totals						
Opponents						
Punt Returns						
Shank						
Barrell						
Totals						
Opponents						
Kickoff Returns						
Shank						
Whichard						
Totals						
Opponents						
Interception Returns						
Ferrell						
Smith						
Johnson						
Frizzell						
Short						
Totals						
Opponents						

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# Bucs Take Two-Game Lead To Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have taken home a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series, but players on both sides agree that the playoffs could just as easily stand at a game apiece—or both games could have gone to Cincinnati.

The Pirates escaped the second game with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings Wednesday, aided by a controversial call on a fielding play that set up a Pittsburgh score.

Second base umpire Frank Pulli ruled that a ball hit by Pittsburgh shortstop Phil Garner in the fifth inning touched the turf before right fielder Dave Collins reached it with a sliding catch.

"I did make the catch," said Collins, who argued his case with Pulli. "I said, 'If I hadn't caught the ball, I wouldn't have come up showing it to you.'"

"I saw the play all the way," countered Pulli. "There was no doubt about it. It's either catch or no catch, forget about the trap."

Garner went to second on a sacrifice and scored what at that time was the go-ahead run on a double by Tim Foli.

"Every game seems to be like this," sighed Foli, who also singled and scored Pittsburgh's first run. Dave Parker supplied the winning run with a single in the 10th inning.

"I guess they felt they'd rather challenge me than pitch to (Willie) Stargell," Parker said, recalling that Stargell beat the Reds with a three-run homer Tuesday night. "It's virtually impossible for them to beat us three straight in Pittsburgh."

Nobody has ever lost the first two playoff games and won the series, but the Reds said they would come back.

"We'll be the first club to do it," Collins predicted. "I believe it can be done."

"We got our backs to the wall, but we'll just go out and play the game," said Ray Knight. "This game can change instantly as long as you keep from getting down on yourself."

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner said the Pirates were too hot now to worry about a Cincinnati sweep.

The Reds scored a run in the second inning on singles by Dan Driessen and Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Frank Pastore.

Cincinnati tied it in the ninth

on consecutive doubles by pinch hitter Heity Cruz and Collins.

With the score tied, one out and two men on base, Don Robinson came in to shut off the Reds after their run in the ninth by striking out Dave Concepcion and getting George Foster to ground out to second base.

The Reds used four pitchers, with reliever Doug Bair getting the loss. Robinson, the sixth and final Pittsburgh pitcher, was the winner.

The Pirates flew home Tuesday night while Cincinnati used the off day today for travel. Both teams were scheduled to work out in Three Rivers Stadium.

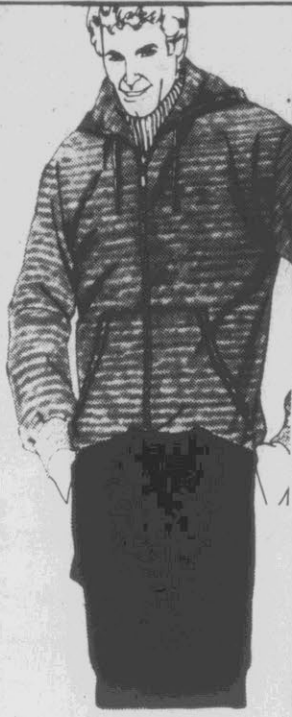
Mike LaCoss, 14-8 during the regular season, is expected to start for Cincinnati in the third game of the series Friday. Tanner said Bert Blyleven, 12-5, would start for Pittsburgh as the Pirates tried to nail down a World Series berth.

No-hitters were pitched on successive nights in 1968 by Gaylord Perry of the Giants against the Cardinals, and by Ray Washburn of the Cards against the Giants.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

## JCPenney Days Sales



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Reg. 14.99. Suede/nylon in men's 6 1/2 to 11, 12. Boy's 2 1/2 to 6. Children's 11 1/2 to 2. reg. 9.99 Sale 7.50

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## Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. Multi-purpose leg lift incline bench. Rugged metal construction, vinyl covered foam padding.

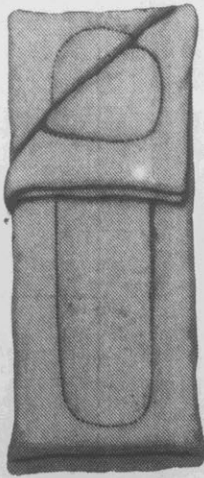
## Sale 43.99

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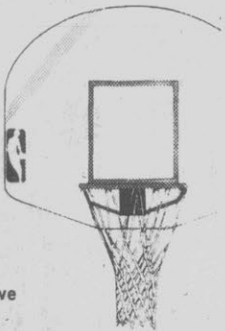
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## Sale 139.95

Reg. 169.95. Atari Video Computer System has 27 game variations in full-color. DC adapter and controls included. TV not included.

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Atari cartridges for additional games.

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# Wood Brothers Do It Again: Put Their Car On Charlotte Pole

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — driver and the track had a new coat of asphalt in parts, but it

was the same old story Wednesday as the Wood Brothers Mercury, driven by Neil Bonnett, won the pole position for Sunday's National 500 stock car race.

Bonnett, whose speed of 164.304 mph set a new qualifying record at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, handed the Woods their 13th straight pole in races at the track.

The Hueytown, Ala., driver replaced David Pearson as the Woods' driver earlier this year and won the pole at the World 600 at Charlotte last spring. But after qualifying Wednesday, he said he had been a little worried, especially after Buddy Baker set the pace with a 164.179-mpg run early in the afternoon.

"I knew I didn't beat Buddy on the first lap," said Bonnett, whose first lap was the slower of his two. "It seemed that the engine never completely cleared, and the lap just didn't feel right."

"After the second lap today I had no regrets. I knew that was the best I could do. Still, it was a big relief to find out I had beaten Buddy — not for me but for the Wood Brothers. They've given me my big chance and I'll always be grateful," said Bonnett, who earned \$10,000 with the pole win.

Baker, who was the second driver to attempt to qualify and the first to break the old qualifying record, will start Sunday's \$300,625 contest on the front row beside Bonnett.

The first eight drivers who qualified Wednesday surpassed the old qualifying record of 162.162 mph, set by Cale Yarborough in 1969.

Fifteen spots in the 40-car field were filled Wednesday, with more qualifying scheduled for today and Friday.

Richard Petty qualified ninth but he was unable to push his Chevrolet past the old record.

"That was as good as I could do. It is unbelievable that I was a half-second behind Bonnett," Petty said.

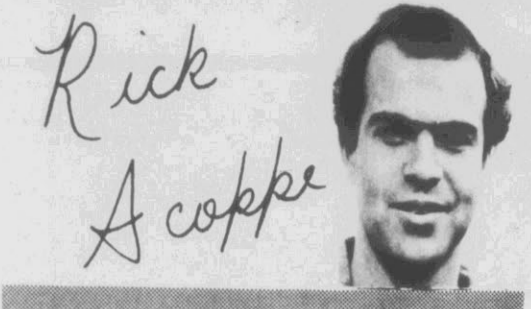
A new coat of asphalt in the third and fourth turns increased

speeds, but several drivers slipped on the new pavement. John Kennedy of Villa Park, Ill., spun out in his Chevrolet coming out of the fourth turn but he was not hurt.

Some drivers altered their approach because of the new surface but others saw no need to change.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Here are the results of qualifying Wednesday for Sunday's \$300,625 National 500 stock car race with driver, type of car and speed on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway. Other spots in the 40-car field will be filled in qualifying Thursday and Friday.

1. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 164.304 mph.
2. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 164.179.
3. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 164.019.
4. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 163.849.
5. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 163.607.
6. Bobby Allison, Ford, 163.349.
7. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 162.950.
8. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 162.426.
9. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 162.138.
10. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 162.021.
11. Chuck Brown, Chevrolet, 161.914.
12. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 161.604.
13. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 161.599.
14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 160.753.
15. Jack Ingram, Chevrolet, 160.337.



## Notes and Musings

The Tar Heels, fresh off a 41-3 whipping of Army, return home this weekend to face Cincinnati in the first-ever meeting between the two universities.

The Bearcats, 1-2, opened their season with a 24-6 loss to Southern Mississippi and then were beaten by Louisville, 22-19. Then, last weekend, Cincinnati won its first game of the year, beating Villanova, 27-13.

UNC's tailback Amos Larence, who rushed for 214 yards against the Cadets on Saturday, now leads the nation in rushing.

Lawrence is averaging 141.3 yards a game and leads Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, who is averaging 135.5 yards, and Maryland's Charlie Wysocki, who has rushed for 134.2 yards.

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, meeting for the 28th time this weekend, are the only two teams in the nation to have won all five major bowl games at least once, according to the Fighting Irish sports information department.

According to Notre Dame's sports information department, the Irish are 1-0 in the Sugar, Rose and Gator Bowls, 3-1 in the Cotton Bowl and 1-1 in the Orange Bowl. Tech is 1-0 in the Rose, 4-0 in the Sugar, 3-2 in the Orange' 2-2 in the Gator and 1-1 in the Cotton.

The Fighting Irish lead in the series with Georgia Tech, 23-4.

From the desk of Wachovia Bank: Wachovia and the North Carolina High School Athletic Association have established a new award — the Wachovia Cup — to recognize "high schools which have the best overall inter-scholastic sports program in the state."

The award will be presented at the end of the school year to schools in 1-A, 2-A, 3-A and 4-A classifications. Winners will be determined by a point system based on the performance in state championship events and the number of sanctioned sports in which the schools participate.

Equal point values will be assigned to all sports and to competition by women and men.

## scoreboard

Baseball		BASKETBALL	
Best-of-Five Series AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Game		National Basketball Association	
Baltimore 6, California 3 (10 inn.)	Baltimore leads series 1-0.	BOSTON CELTICS — Released David Thompson, forward.	GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Released Jerry Sichting, guard.
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Women's Pro Basketball League	
Tuesday's Game	Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2	MILWAUKEE DOES — Named Larry Costello head coach.	
Wednesday's Game	Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 inn.)	FOOTBALL	
Pittsburgh leads series 2-0.		National Football League	
Thursday's Game	California (FROST) 16-10 (AT Baltimore) (Flanagan 23-9)	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Placed Andy Johnson, running back, on the injured reserve list.	
Friday's Games	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed John Zook, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.	
Baltimore at California, (n)		HOCKEY	
Saturday's Games	Baltimore at California, if necessary	National Hockey League	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n) if necessary		BOSTON BRUINS — Named Dave Forbes player-assistant coach of their Binghamton, N.Y., farm club in the American Hockey League.	
Sunday's Games	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, if necessary	Assigned Jim Stewart and Marco Baron, goalies; Craig MacTavish, Brian MacGregor, Rick Dorman, Gary Burns and Randy McGregor, forwards; and Brad Knelson, Graeme Nicolson and Doug Butler, defensemen, to Binghamton.	
Baltimore at California, (n), if necessary			

Transactions		NBA	
BASEBALL		National Basketball Association	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		Portland 103, San Diego 94	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Acquired Bob Molinaro, outfielder, on waivers from the Baltimore Orioles.		Seattle 101, Phoenix 90	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		Philadelphia 140, Detroit 102	
HAWAII ISLANDERS — Named Doug Rader manager.		New Jersey 119, Atlanta 115	
		New York 87, Washington 81	
		Indiana 99, Boston 90	

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600-12	1.46	22.95	560-15	1.66	32.95
D78-13	1.93	34.95	600-15	1.77	33.95
C78-14	1.88	34.95	G78-15	2.44	42.95
E78-14	2.10	37.95	H78-15	2.66	43.95
F78-14	2.22	37.95	F78-15*	2.41	43.95
G78-14	2.38	40.95	L78-15*	2.96	49.95

\*Available only in whitewall

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## Sale 9.99 gal.

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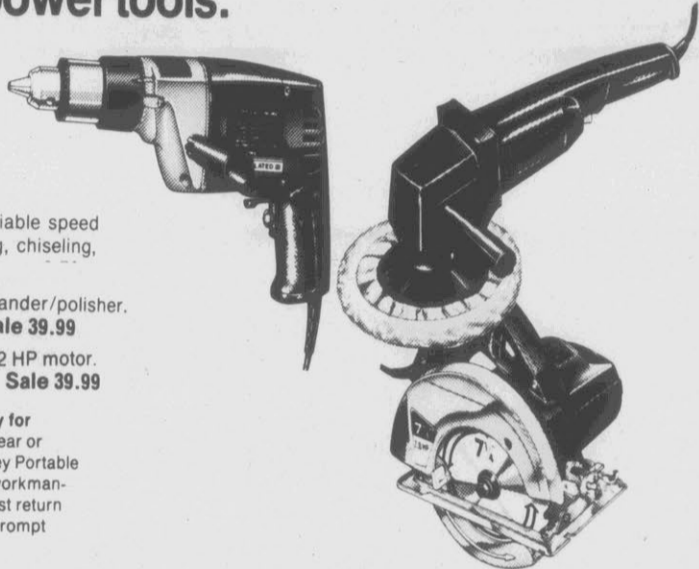
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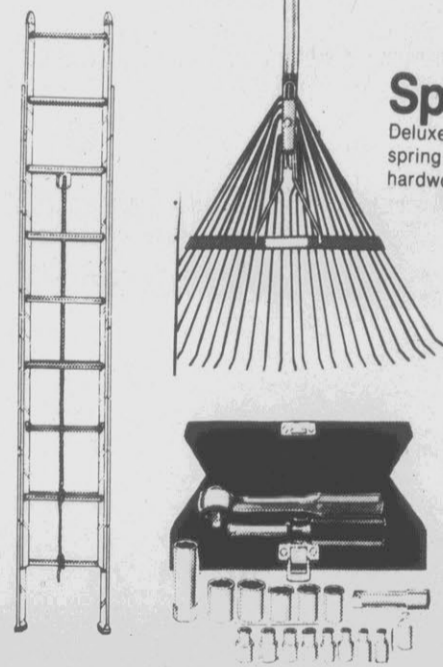
**Reg. 45.99** 16' ladder

### Sale 84.99

**Reg. 99.99** 28' ladder

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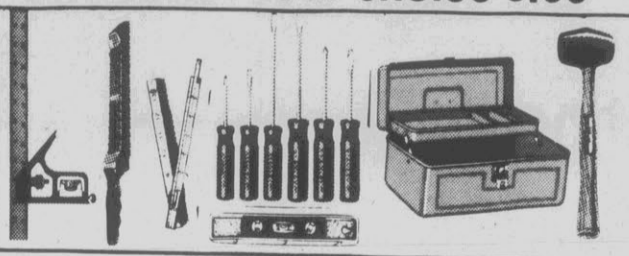
Deluxe 24 tine lawn rake has spring brace, 54" lacquered hardwood handle.



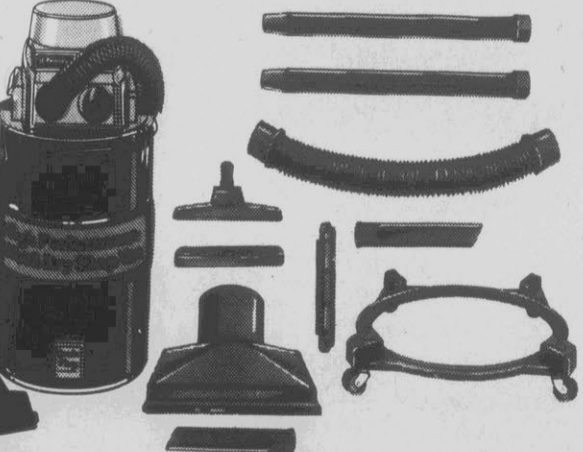
### Sale 21.99

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# Only Pet Detective Has Solved Most Of Cases

By LIDIA WASOWICZ  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If the Hound of the Baskervilles were someone's missing pet, Sherlock Bones would take the case.

During the past three years as the country's first and only professional pet detective, Sherlock Bones, also known as John Keane, has reunited hundreds of frantic owners with their dogs, cats, birds and turtles.

Some of his adventures rival those of the legendary British sleuth whose name — with a twist — he's adopted.

And in Sherlock Holmes fashion, Keane — with the help of his sidekick Paco, a sheepdog wise in the ways of wayward animals — manages to solve most of his cases, if owners don't wait too long to report their missing pets.

"One lady was so excited when she heard about me," Keane recalls. "She said she's been missing her cat terribly and now I would find it for her. After getting all the vital statistics on the animal, I asked her when the cat disappeared."

"Six years ago," she replied.

With owners who report their missing pets within a week, he's had a 75 percent success rate, says Keane — who charges a \$45 consultation fee or \$100 a day for leg work on a case. If the animal is not found within four days, he closes the case.

Most of his clues come from people responding to his posters.

"One of the most important things to do when you lose a pet is to put up posters, and I mean hundreds of them, offering a specific reward. You should include a large photograph of the animal."

Keane, who quit his job as an insurance salesman because he didn't like "the eight to five routine," has had calls for help from grief-stricken pet owners from all over the world.

And now that he's become known in the Bay Area veterinary and animal shelter circles, he's getting lots of calls about animals that have been found.

"My fastest case was solved even before it started," Keane recalls. "A man called in to report a dog he had found, and five minutes later the owner came in to ask me to help her find the dog. That's known as my 'instafind' method."



SHERLOCK BONES, otherwise known as John Keane, aided by his sidekick Paco, has reunited hundreds of frantic owners with their pets during the past three years. (UPI Photo)

One of his more puzzling cases had all the elements of a Sherlock Holmes adventure: a lovely heroine, a mysterious disappearance and the kind of bone-chilling, misty night the legendary Hound of the Baskervilles was known to relish while roaming the eerie moors of England.

Cathy, a lovely young woman, was frantic when she enlisted Sherlock Bones' help in locating her Weimaraner, Harpo. The dog mysteriously disappeared from a fenced-in backyard just a few days before she was leaving town. Sherlock had 48 hours to find him.

He rushed through his routine of checking with animal shelters, calling his contacts, putting up posters offering a \$200 reward.

Following instructions from an anonymous caller, Sherlock met a man on a cold, foggy night in an isolated and unlit section of Golden Gate Park.

"Without a doubt I was an easy target for extortion and worse. I had a vision of myself with a knife in my back, dumped under one of Golden Gate Park's more exotic giant ferns."

For his money, Sherlock received the address of Harpo's new keeper, a man the informant called "Spider" and described as "a mean guy, who'd as soon cut you up as look at you."

With some quick maneuvering and a tricky phone call to get "Spider" out of the way, Sherlock rescued the dog just a couple of hours before Cathy's flight departed.

Keane, who's appeared on national television shows, describes his adventures and gives tips on finding lost pets in his book, "Sherlock Bones" (J.B. Lippincott Co.)

He says he's found animals as far away as 80 miles from where they were last seen, but most of them remain within a

few blocks of their homes.

"Some of the animals are runaways. They are very sensitive, especially cats, to domestic problems, for example."

"But my work isn't so much with animals as it is with people. When friends and family think a person's crazy to miss work and mope around the house because a pet is missing, I know exactly how they feel because that's the kind of people I deal with all the time."

LINDSTROM NAMED WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lindstrom, cultural coordinator for public schools in Fargo, N.D., has been named to the new position of special counsel for arts and education for the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Office for Education.

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E78-14	48.00	40.00	G78-15	55.00	46.00
F78-14	50.00	42.00	H78-15	58.00	49.00
			L78-15	62.00	52.00

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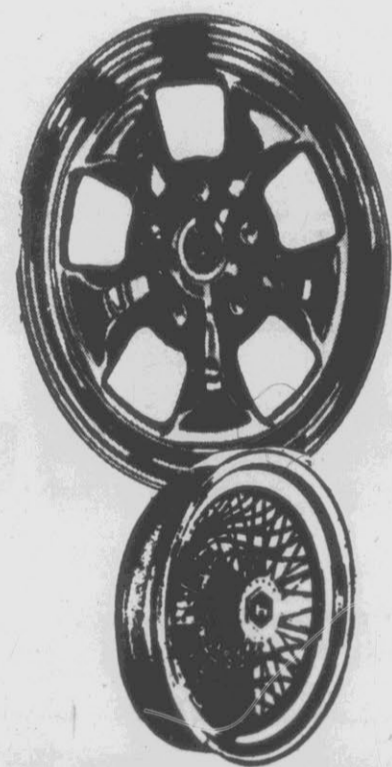
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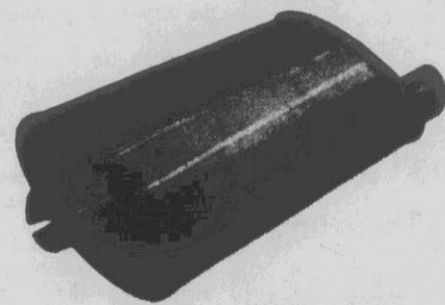


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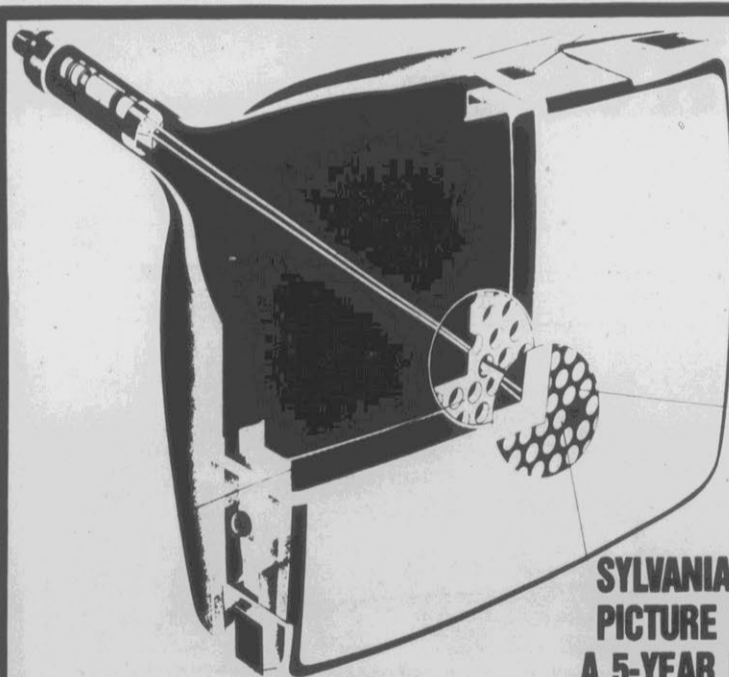


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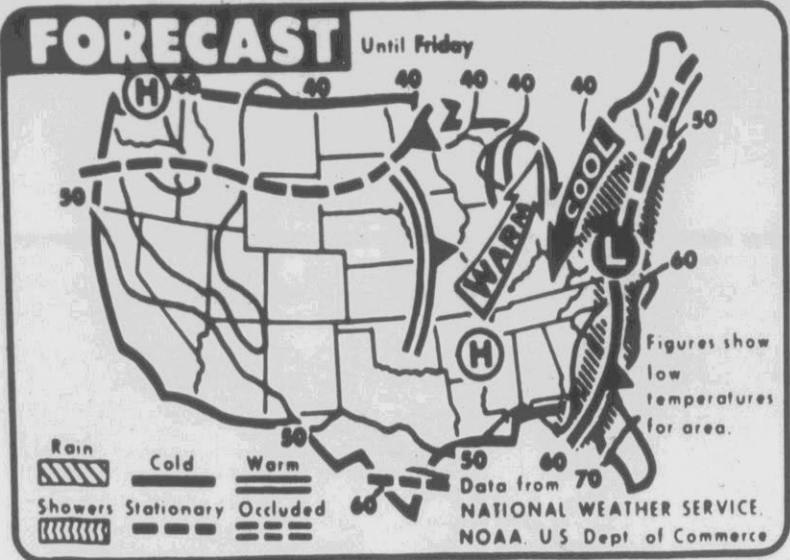
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# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is expected in the period until Friday morning for Atlantic coast states. Cooler weather is forecast for the East, but most of the country will have sunny, warm weather. (AP Laserphoto Map)

**By The Associated Press**  
Sunny skies prevailed over most of North Carolina today in advance of more showers and thundershowers. An advancing cold front was expected to set off scattered showers and thundershowers in the mountains this afternoon and they will spread across the rest of the state tonight and Friday. Temperatures dropped to the

40s and 50s this morning and they were not expected to get higher than the 60s and 70s during the day. Around the state Wednesday there were a few readings in the low 80s, but the 70s prevailed and in the northwest mountains the mercury held in the 60s. The strong cold front will pass through the state tonight and Friday. Some of the thun-

derstorms that will develop could be accompanied by heavy downpours, high winds and some hail. Skies should clear again late Friday and Saturday and the state will experience the coolest weather of the season. Low readings over the weekend will be mostly in the 40s, although temperatures may drop to the 30s in some mountain sections.

## Two New Officers For Probation And Paroles



WALTER JESSUP

Two new officers have been added to the Pitt County Probation and Parole Branch office here. Walter Jessup has been named an adult probation and parole officer, while Carol Ann Thomas has been designated a probation and parole intake officer. Jessup, a native of Woodland will be assigned to the Farmville office to supervise probationers and parolees, conduct investigations, and assist with court duties. For the past 5½ years Jessup has served as juvenile court counselor. He attended Northampton County High School and graduated from Hargrove Military Academy and East Carolina University with a degree in corrections. Ms. Thomas, a Greenville native, graduated from Rose

High School and received a degree in corrections from East Carolina University. Assigned to the Greenville office, she will be responsible for conducting investigations and preparation of the proper court documents of clients placed on probation from district and superior courts. Both officers, appointed to their posts in August, have completed a week of orientation training with the Department of Corrections and four weeks of training at the N.C. Justice Academy at Salemburg to familiarize themselves with policy and procedures. Including the two new officers, 15 persons are employed by the Pitt Probation and Parole branch.

### Area Optimist Club Installs New Officers

Max Stephenson was installed Friday as president of the area Optimist Club. Other installed officials are as follows: Bill Talton, vice president; Charles Whiteford, vice president; William Mills, secretary; Pet McLawhorn, treasurer; Steve Hall, sergeant at arms; Charles Ross, Bob Pinkston and Tom Gunn, two-year trustees; Pete Carraway, Wade Trask and Karl Knott, one-year trustees. Jim Nobles, lieutenant governor of zone 17, conducted the installation ceremony. Wade Trask received the Billy Ross award. Outgoing president Jim Bullock was honored for his achievements, receiving a life membership award and the title of "Optimist of the Year" for Zone 17. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Pete Carraway. Charles Ross gave the closing benediction.



CAROL ANN THOMAS

### Speaker Favors Kennedy Choice

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy should receive the Democratic nomination for president because he best represents the ideals of the party, former Hawaii congresswoman Patsy Mink said at Duke University Wednesday.

Ms. Mink, national president of the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action said President Carter has abandoned the party's principles and adopted a conservative economic policy that favors business over the average working person.

Ms. Mink said she supported Kennedy, D-Mass., because of his strong advocacy of positions also supported by the Americans for Democratic Action, among them opposition to the deregulation of natural gas and oil and support of a national health insurance program.

Although Ms. Mink's organization has no direct relationship to Kennedy, she predicted he would announce his candidacy by Nov. 15.

### Won't Sue Over Pie-Throwing

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Former CIA director Richard Helms says he won't press charges against a man who threw a pie at him during a speaking engagement here.

Aaron Kaye of New York said he tossed the banana cream pie in "reprisal for Helms' multiple violations of international law" during his time as head of the intelligence agency under Richard Nixon's administration.

College police said Helms declined to file charges against Kaye for the incident Tuesday night.

# Picked For Patronage Office

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A black political leader from Charlotte has been named to

handle patronage in filling almost 5,800 U.S. Census jobs in North Carolina.

The appointment of Rowe Motley by the Carter administration followed weeks of

political jockeying. Motley will also be responsible for "recruitment coordination" in South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

He will be paid \$28,000 for eight months work, ending next June. Motley, a member of the Democratic National Committee, said he started work Monday at the Census Bureau's regional office in Charlotte.

Motley's selection by the White House ended six weeks of political maneuvering that involved the office of Gov. Jim Hunt, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., state Democratic chairman Russell Walker and U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Luther Hodges Jr.

At least five North Carolina Democrats were in the running, including two former aides to Insurance Commissioner John Ingram. Hodges lost to Ingram in the Democratic primary last year that chose the party's U.S. Senate candidate.

"Motley was the only one they could find who everybody could agree on or didn't have something against," said one Democrat, who asked that his name not be used.

"The governor urged me to take it," Motley said. "I have applied for a leave of absence from the (Democratic) committee."

Motley is chairman of the committee's black caucus. Traditionally, hiring census workers has been a patronage plum of congressmen, but Carter has sent out the message that only friends of his administration will enjoy patronage in the 1980 census.

Walker said he expected Democratic congressmen in the state will make recommendations to him, as will the

governor's office and the state party itself. The recommendations will be sent to Motley.

"Basically, what they're looking for is friendly congressmen, so we should be fine here in North Carolina," Walker said.

The are 29 district offices in the four states and the District of Columbia. Each has about 650 employees. North Carolina will have nine district offices.

Each North Carolina office will have five main positions, headed by a district office manager whose salary will be almost \$20,500.

One source said the White House wanted the job to go to Jesse Rae Scott, wife of former Gov. Bob Scott. "Hunt went through the ceiling," said one congressional aide of the suggestion. "Can you imagine the idea of his potential opponent having about 7,000 jobs to give out."

Scott is considering challenging Hunt in the Democratic primary for the governorship.

## Court Declines Change Of Venue For Accused

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court has turned down a change of venue request by the defense to relocate Jimmie Lee Allen's upcoming trial for four Bedford Hills murders.

Allen's defense lawyer, J. Radley Herold, had asked that the trial be moved out of Westchester County because of "constant and immense" publicity about the May 10 murders.

Massive television and newspaper coverage of the murders and the subsequent arrests of Allen, of Plainfield, N.J., and co-defendant Junius

Gray, 41, of Brooklyn, would prevent a fair trial for the two men, Herold argued Wednesday. He said the publicity "invaded every home in Westchester County, infecting the minds of prospective jurors."

The Westchester district attorney's office, in opposing the change of venue motion, denied that the publicity would prejudice a jury.

Media coverage has "for the most part been factually based and objectively oriented," wrote Assistant District Attorney Anthony J. Servino.

Besides, Servino argued, Allen himself "sought to make a

carnival of this case" when he demanded a "female Jewish attorney" to represent him.

Servino conceded that acting District Attorney Thomas Facelle made an "intemperate" remark when he called the killers "animals" on May 10 after the discovery of the grisly murders.

But he said Facelle's remarks were "a predictable human response from someone who just recently viewed the scenes of the crimes and the four human beings who had been senselessly and brutally assassinated."

Killed in their homes in the quiet hamlet of Bedford Hills were: Charles Frankel, 61, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state; Frankel's wife Helen, 61; Christopher Sperry, 21, the son of a Wall Street stockbroker; and Nellie McCormack, 85, a former governess for the Sperry family.

## Schools Sharing Measles Impact

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — At least 13 school systems have suspended students or started the suspension process for students who don't have complete immunization records, a state official said Wednesday.

Frank L. Lewis, immunization coordinator for the state Department of Human Resources, said Wednesday that he didn't know how many students had been suspended or might be affected by the crackdown.

Under a new state law, all students must have records on file at their schools showing they have received the required shots. The law requires that parents of children with incomplete records be given 30 days to provide the school with the records.

All students must prove that they are immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus and polio. Immunization against those diseases has been required by law for more than 20 years. Students who entered school in

1971 or after are also required to show they have been immunized against measles. Those who entered school in 1977 or after must prove they are immunized against German measles.

An outbreak of German measles in Charlotte last year led to the new law.

Lewis said in an interview that school systems in 13 counties, including Wake, Harnett, Guilford and Cumberland, had started the suspension process. The other counties affected are Henderson, Catawba, Anson, Stokes, Swain, Rowan, Rutherford, McDowell and Richmond.

In Guilford County, he said, 37 students were suspended Monday, and 27 returned to their schools Tuesday with completed immunization records.

A spot check of seven Wake County schools indicated that almost all students had complete immunization records. Review of records in the county began last February when two students came down with measles, a highly contagious disease.

### BETTER THAN OIL

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's earnings from tourism in 1978 were greater than those from North Sea oil. Visitors spent more than \$6.4 billion within the country, representing 18 percent of the nation's invisible earnings.

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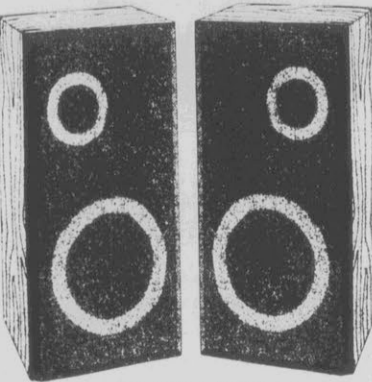
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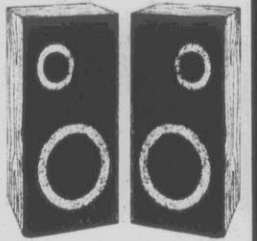


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# Several Ways Of Teaching Kids Money-Managing

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Julie Steffens, 9, and Drew Steffens, 10, each own a piece of Disney World. Their father bought each child a share of stock in Walt Disney Productions after the family vacationed at the theme park in Florida. To John L. Steffens, stock ownership at a tender age is among several effective ways of teaching children to manage money.

"They get annual reports and some dividends," Steffens said in a telephone interview. As director of investor services for a leading investment firm in New York City, he sees these things as teaching tools. He said he has also charged Julie and Drew interest when they borrowed money for specific purposes. That's another learning experience, Steffens said. You're not actually taking money away from the children if you put the interest charged into the children's savings accounts, he added.

A child whose allowance is considerably higher than his or her peers may feel guilty, waste the money and never really learn to handle it responsibly, Steffens said. If it is considerably lower, your child may feel deprived. To arrive at a suitable figure, he suggests listing daily necessities, then adding — sparingly at first — extra money for personal spending. Base your figures on family income, he added, not what the neighbor's children or your children's other friends receive. Kids make mistakes when they shop. That's fine, Steffens said.

co-author with Ken Davis of Kids & Cash (Oak Tree Publications \$8.95), the father of three grown children and stepfather of one. He believes in making rules about allowances and sticking to them:

- Establish amounts to be paid;
- Pay on schedule;
- No advances. If a child runs out of money before the next pay period, don't bail the child out — and don't let indulgent grandparents do it either. If the child wants to work to earn money, that's okay — earning helps develop self-reliance.

"You have to enlist the cooperation of grandparents," Taylor said. "Let them know how the money situation works in your family. Ask them not to give money to kids under 13 for Christmas and birthdays. That can destroy the allowance system, he said.

"By 14 or 16," he said, "we presume kids have learned to handle money."

Allowances and other money issues involving stepchildren and those in single parent families pose special problems, Taylor said.

The main one is the word "favoritism," he said. Right from the start, he said, a stepfather or single parent should tell the children what they earn and show them what they (the children) represent in the family budget.

He said recent figures estimate the total cost of raising a child to age 18 is \$38,000 in a family of four with annual income of \$16,000-\$20,000.

In these times of high divorce and remarriage rates, many families have two different — and unequal — sets of child support payments, Taylor said. It's important to let the children know the discrepancies don't reflect the paying parents' estimation of their children's worth.

"Tell them, 'That's what the court awarded,'" Taylor said.

Also tell your stepchildren. "You have to understand I feel closer to my own kids — but there will be no favoritism in this family."

"You have the loyalty factor in step families that is unknown in natural families. Children have to be won over. You have to declare everything," Taylor said.

That may well work with children from the age of 9 or 10 — but what of the younger ones?

"Do the best you can," Taylor said. "They really don't understand child support (payments). Be open with them until they do."

He said single parents have basically three money problems involving children:

—Like step-parents, they're constantly faced with guilt that they're giving one set of kids more or less money than the others.

"Single parents must face

reality about cutbacks and new budgets," Taylor said. The best you can do with children under 9 is explain why it's necessary, he said. "They understand more than we think they can." Single parents must also overcome the problem of wanting to do everything for their children themselves, he said. For instance, doing household chores they might ask the children to do in a two-parent household.

"When they understand the situation, kids are more willing to face adversity than we think they are."

They are also "a proud bunch. They really want to earn their own money. Parents should give as much priority to their learning to earn money as they do to grades."

Taylor said 82 percent of the third to eighth graders who answered a questionnaire he and Davis prepared said they'd

rather earn money themselves to buy something than be given the cash.

That leads us to "the one consistent tendency among all parents," Taylor said, "to solve all problems with money, to overindulge, to misuse money. 'We're into bribery, using money for the wrong reasons, paying kids not to watch TV, to get good grades, to stop biting their fingernails.'"

If that's the worst way to

handle money and kids, is there a best?

Steffens had this answer: the example you set as a parent. Parents' own attitudes toward money, how they talk about it, spend it and save it, make as much an impression on their children as direct instruction, he said.

"It's unrealistic to expect a child to develop attitudes toward money that are more mature than his parents'."

## Jobs Await YoungHands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lemonade stands in your front yard are old hat. The place to succeed is across the street from a Little League field or next to the fairway of a golf course.

Children who set up stands in both locations are among the successful junior entrepreneurs cited by Ken Davis and Tom Taylor in "Kids and Cash" (Oak Tree Publications \$8.95) in their chapters on paying work for children.

Among the dozens of jobs the authors recommend are those adults usually dislike so much they keep putting them off: washing walls and cleaning kitchen cabinets and drawers, showers, basements, attics and barbecue grills.

In summer, helping tend gardens or growing fresh herbs and other plants to sell.

During the Christmas season, addressing greeting cards for people with long lists, making decorations and-or helping decorate homes and small businesses and polishing silver for party-givers.

Any time of year: grooming pets, making pet I.D. tags, repairing bicycles, making name signs for regular and vacation homes and Tom Sawyer's legendary money-maker: painting fences.

## Candidate Files In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Leland Tucker Jr. filed Tuesday for one of two seats on the Winterville Town Board of Aldermen.

Tucker, business manager of Hastings Ford, Greenville, is a lifetime resident of Winterville. He served eight years in the U. S. Navy. He is a member of Reedy Branch F. W. B. Church and William Pitt Masonic Lodge, No. 734.

Married to the former Gail Stokes, the couple has one child, Michael. They reside at 150 Vernon Ave.

It's all right to open such accounts for young children, he said, but he recommends that parents retain control of the accounts until the children are in high school.

"I'm not so sure I want them to control the account at that 10 or 12," Steffens said. "They might spend it all on the latest fad."

Not every parent can afford to buy securities for their children, the Merrill-Lynch executive added, and it's not legal in all states.

But there are many other ways of teaching money management to children, he said, starting as early as age 5.

An allowance of a dime three or four times a week is enough at first, he said.

"There's not much you can buy for a dime today," he conceded, but if you give that young a child 30 or 40 cents at a time, the child is quite likely to spend it all at once at the supermarket or drugstore.

"The best you can hope for at that age is for a child to learn the difference between denominations, that two nickels make a dime."

If you spread the allowance out over a period of days, at first, then later give a lump sum once a week and then once a month, he said, it should help children learn they about the need to budget over an extended period.

Once a week is about right for elementary school students' allowances, and once a month, for high schoolers, he said.

Whatever the amount, it should be realistic and determined by mutual agreement, Steffens said. If children regularly overspend and ask for more money, parents should look for the cause and try to explain the importance of buying within one's means, he said.

The size of an allowance should depend "on what you're going to ask the kids to pay for," Steffens added. If you expect them to pay for school lunches, there should be something left over to spend as they please.

He considers it important for a child's allowance to be about the same as his schoolmates, but "you have to be careful about peer pressure."

Some children have a tendency to exaggerate the size of their friends' allowances in an effort to boost their own.

"As much as possible, children should be permitted to make their own choices."

"If mother does all the shopping now, sister won't make her mistakes until she gets to college, when her clothes will be much more expensive."

Don't think of an allowance as a set-it-and-forget-it matter, the investment advisor added. Discuss and adjust it on a fairly regular basis. During years of rapid growth, every month brings new, unplanned expenses. Eventually a child has to pay as much as his parents do for movies, transportation, books, cosmetics, sports equipment.

"Don't use money to reward or punish your children," he said.

"Giving money for good grades or withholding it as a punishment for good behavior puts the wrong emphasis on money and may strain family relationships. Discipline problems should be handled apart from an allowance unless the offense is directly related to money."

Charge cards are another ticklish issue. "There's no question credit cards are creating problems in teaching kids how to use credit," Steffens said.

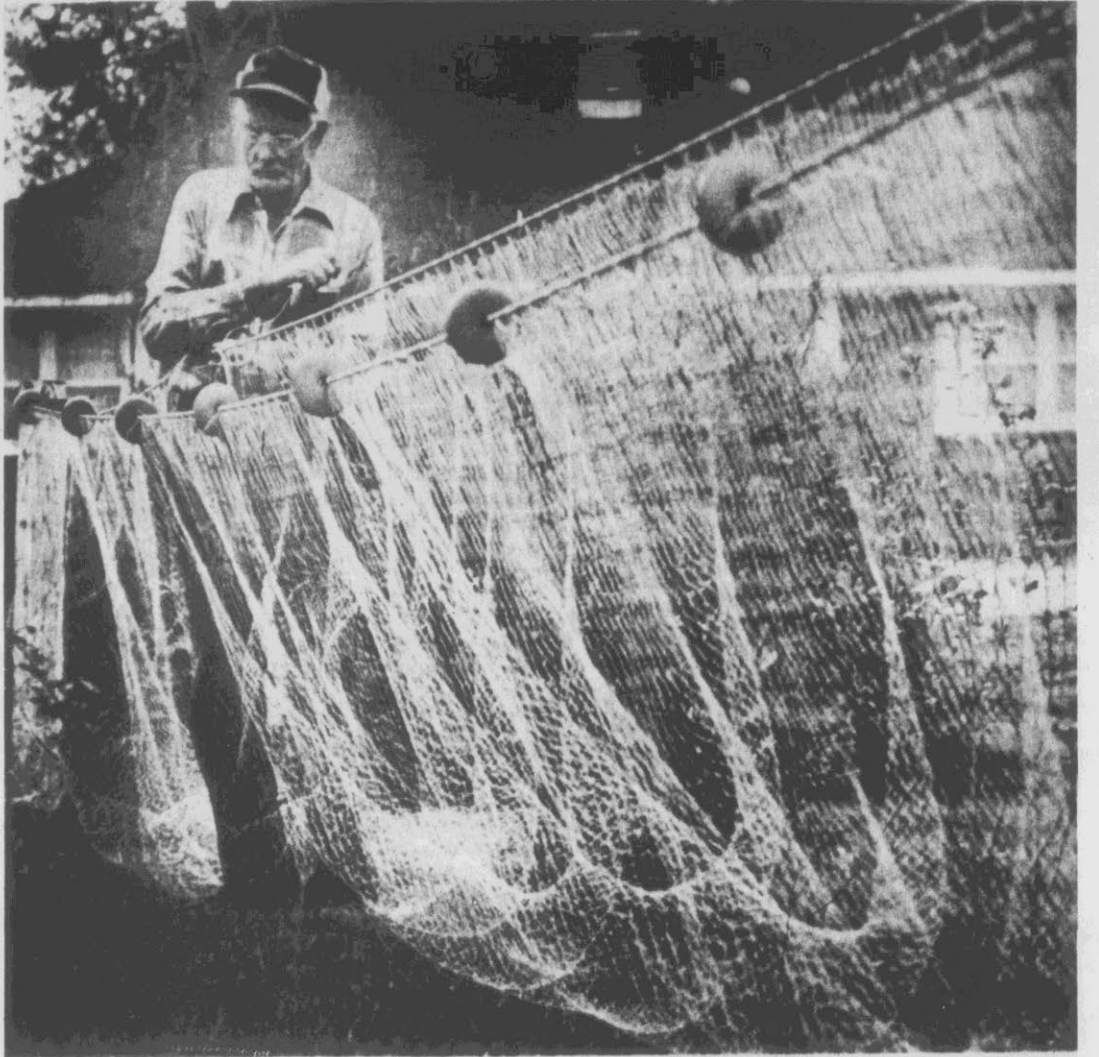
"If you feel your child is mature enough, it's probably a good idea to allow charging privileges while he or she is still home and under control. You can oversee how they use credit and correct children if they overspend or don't pay properly."

Another brokerage executive, J. Thomas Taylor prefers to deal strictly with cash where kids are concerned.

"Hide your credit cards," Taylor said in a telephone interview. "Let them pay their own dinner checks if necessary. You can start them from age six."

He said a parent who uses credit cards just reinforces children's widely held belief that money appears magically to meet all their needs. There's no effective substitute for physically handling money, he added.

Taylor is vice president-sales for Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower's La Jolla, Calif. office.



GILL NET FISHERMAN — Chester Marsh hangs a gill net in his front yard on Highway 701 in Georgetown, S.C. Mr. Marsh, 77, a retired crane operator for International Paper Company, uses the

nets when he and his wife go fishing. He also hangs nets for other people. Mrs. Marsh says she still prefers her rod and reel to her husband's nets. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Tractor-Pulling Is Among Fastest-Growing Sports

By STEVENSON FORSYTHE  
SEBALIA, Mo. (UPI) — The participants say it's a great way to meet people. All you have to do is spend several thousand dollars trying to win a few hundred bucks, and you'll be among friends.

The event is a tractor pull. And the contestants at the Missouri State Fair are trying to beat the socks off each other.

The object is simple: pull a weighted "sled" farther than anyone else. Most pulls are less than 300 feet.

Contestants talk about how much they admire their opponents in a sport they claim is the fastest-growing in America.

"That's one of the good parts about it," says John Ficken, president of the Missouri State Tractor Pullers Association, another sanctioning group. "It's like your neighbors at home."

The noise is deafening. Conversation becomes impossible. The air is blue with smoke so thick a child says the stands are on fire. There is weeping from the sting of fuel, which makes the air almost sickeningly sweet.

"I just love it," says Larry Simmons, a truck driver from Unionville, who was eliminated when his pickup's engine lost oil pressure.

Pickup? Yes, trucks compete, too. They are no ordinary trucks. They ride on tires designed for ditch-digging equipment and use racing engines.

David Williams of Centralia, president of the Tractor Pullers of Missouri, says there is no money in tractor or pickup pulling. The top prize is \$350.

But he talks about the friends he has made, and the generosity of people. Williams once blew up a \$1,200 turbocharger, was loaned another turbocharger and blew it up, too.

"It's mostly the people," Simmons says. "If they've got a part, they'll give it to you."

The entrants range from standard tractors to "tractors" using 1,500-horsepower aircraft engines and tires from earth-moving equipment.

The sleds pulled by the tractors look like modified flatbed trailers. They have a large plate underneath and a weight on top. The weight moves forward, increasing the pressure on the plate until the tractor cannot overcome the resistance.

Dave Hager of King City, owner of a sled, says the tractors are getting too power-

ful. He plans to retire his \$30,000 sled, "Old Ironsides," and use a bigger, \$60,000 sled next year.

Hager is unusual because he is one of the few who make a living from tractor pulling. He and "Old Ironsides" have been to 131 pulls this year, getting \$500 at each.

"This is the cleanest sport in the United States," said Hager. "No dope or potheads here."

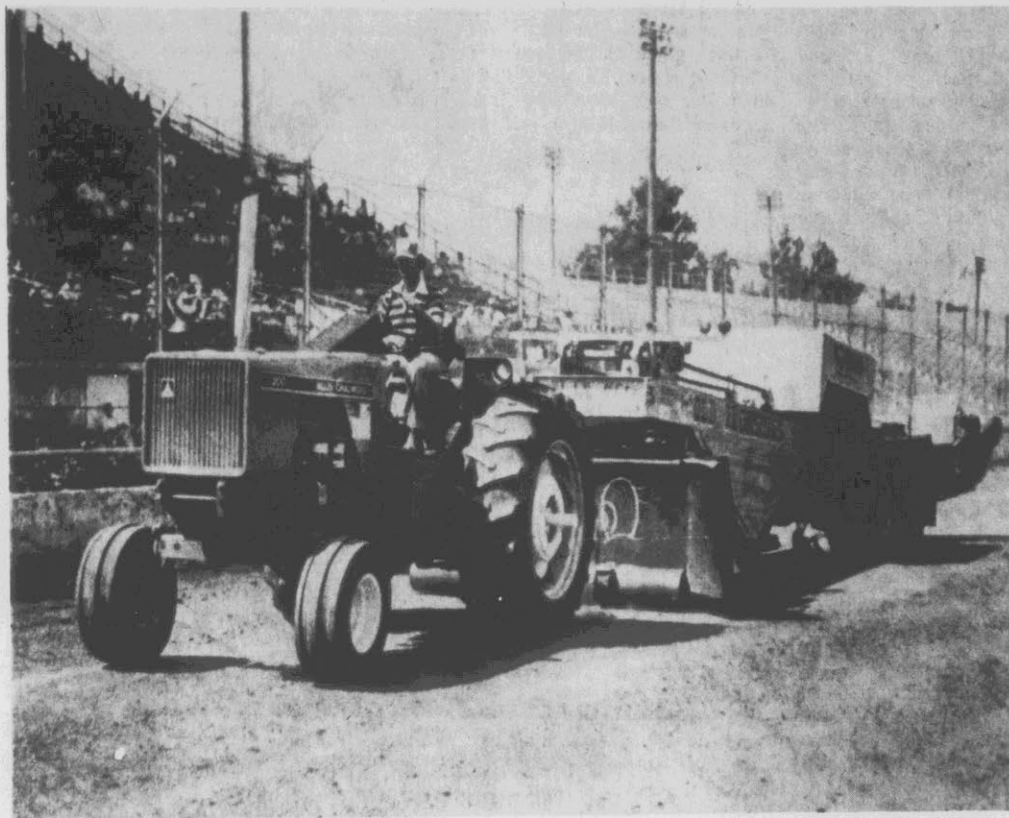
As he stands in the middle of the straightway of the grandstand track, conspicuous in flame-red coveralls, the well-coordinated pulling goes on. Two classes are run simultaneously, side-by-side.

The pulling is virtually non-stop, a test for the dedicated spectator because the event runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

When rigs with twin super-charged V8 engines run, a lot of hands are busy covering ears, keeping out the painful sound. When V12 Allison aircraft engines are at their peak, the sound is less painful but makes the stands vibrate.

The cycle of noise is tiring. An engine screams for about 10 seconds, blue flames pouring out of the exhaust stacks, then suddenly stops.

Another vehicle pulls to the line. Another scream.



"OLD IRONSIDES" a weighted sled used in the fastest-growing sport of tractor-pulling, has been to 131 pulls this year. Here it is at the Missouri State Fair. (UPI Photo)

## Reagan Favored By N.C. GOP

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is the overwhelming favorite to win the Republican party's 1980 presidential primary in North Carolina, according to a poll of Republican county chairman conducted by a Raleigh newspaper.

However, they observed that the former California governor's age could hurt him in a hard-fought campaign. Reagan is 68 and would be 70 at the next presidential inauguration.

John Connally, formerly a Democratic governor of Texas, was cited as Reagan's strongest challenger in the state's primary next May 6.

The News and Observer of Raleigh interviewed chairmen from the 10 counties with the largest GOP registrations, plus those from six eastern, North Carolina counties with major Republican concentrations.

The counties represent almost half the total GOP registration in the state.

"Today, Reagan would win

this county, but there could be some problem about his age," said a western county chairman. "If he were eight years younger, he'd be my choice. Age may be a factor in his maintaining the support he's had in the past."

Of the 16 chairmen interviewed, seven said they would support Reagan, two each endorsed Connally and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and one backed former CIA director George Bush.

Two said they were uncommitted and two chairmen, one of whom backed Reagan and one of whom backed President Gerald Ford in 1976, declined comment on a choice.

Reagan beat Ford in the 1976 primary in North Carolina, with heavy backing from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms hasn't given his choice yet for next year, although some say he is disgruntled with Reagan.

Reagan is expected to formally announce his candidacy in several weeks, and top aides have said he will enter the North Carolina primary.

## Church Seeks A 'Way Out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church says he is working on a formula he believes will eliminate the Cuban issue as a barrier to Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

"I do believe a way can be found to eliminate the impediment to the ratification of SALT II, to find the formula, the key to the locked door," said Church, an Idaho Democrat.

It was Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who first publicly linked the treaty with the presence of a Soviet combat force in Cuba. He said at the time he saw no way the Senate would ratify the treaty as long as Russian combat troops remained on the island 90 miles from Florida.

Church faces a difficult reelection bid in conservative Idaho and was in his home state

when he went on television to state that there were Russian combat troops in Cuba. Because of that disclosure and subsequent statements by Church, some critics say it was Church himself who turned the key if the door to SALT II ratification has been locked.

Church said Wednesday in an interview he will make his proposal for resolving the situation in a Senate speech, perhaps as early as Friday but more likely next week.

### ITALIAN ART

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 75 Italian drawings and prints from the 17th and 18th centuries, along with some 20 recently acquired prints and drawings from the 17th to 20th centuries, are on view through Nov. 18 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

## Churchman Is Stabbed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Retired Bishop Alden Bell, 75, was only slightly wounded by an intruder in his downtown chancery — but it spoiled his trip to see Pope John Paul II.

Police reported Wednesday that a man walked into the chancery, two blocks north of the Capitol, and reportedly complained to Bell that he was being excommunicated.

Sgt. Mike Roy, a police spokesman, said the man returned shortly after noon, drew a knife and stabbed Bell in the right rib cage and the little finger of his right hand. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where he was in good condition.

Father James Murphy, editor of the Sacramento Catholic Diocese newspaper, said he was told that the man ran out screaming, "You're excommunicated."

Police reported later that

## New Street Signs

FARMVILLE — New street name signs are popping up all over town.

The new green and white street name markers are made of reflective material easily read at night. When their installation is complete, most of them will also contain block numbers for the convenience of the public. Town Administrator Patrick Thomas said.

The markers were obtained at 30 percent of cost under a State Highway Safety Program.

The town will also be installing in the future a similar type of reflective street sign with a tobacco leaf logo to further enhance the appearance of the downtown revitalization area, Thomas added.

William Luthin, 30, showed up at Sutter General Hospital and turned himself in to a security guard. Officers said he was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Bell, who retired this year after 17 years as leader of the diocese.

### AMNESTY ACTION

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria's new civilian government has granted amnesty to 670 prisoners, Lagos Radio reports. An official proclamation said the amnesty was to mark the 19th anniversary of independence from Britain.

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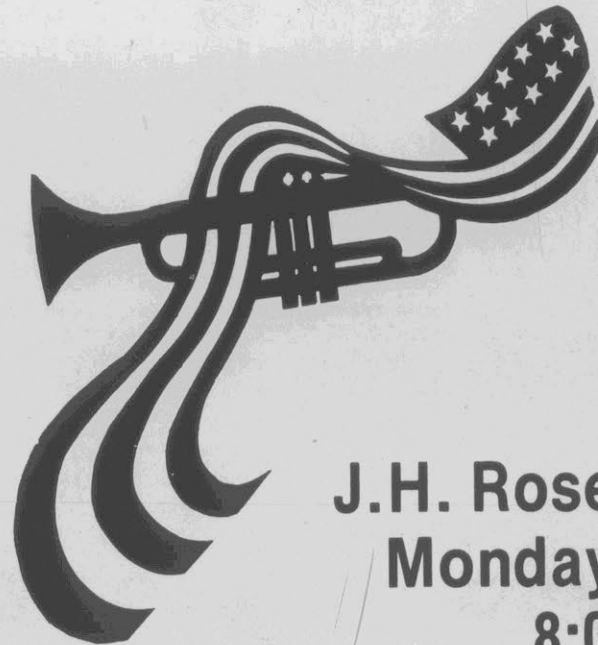
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## Avoid Financial Error By Knowing The Risks

Learning from past mistakes is learning the hard way. Those mistakes which occur most frequently can be avoided by following these guidelines.

One of the most serious errors is, we believe, investing before you are financially capable of doing so. Adequate insurance and emergency cash reserves are a must before committing funds to the stock market.

Determine your investment objective and how you intend to achieve it. Stick to your plan. Most people buy individual stocks with no idea where they fit in the overall investment plan; each security you buy should have its place in the portfolio.

There is nothing wrong with speculation per se, or with options or commodities or selling short. But be sure you know what you are doing and where it fits in with your investment objective. Can you really afford the risk involved?

The buying of fad stocks, or buying stocks on tips or rumors is speculation at its worst. Today's market is a perfect example of a market moving on rumors. While

there have been many legitimate buy-outs and tender offers, stocks are now moving on the basis that they might be potential takeover candidates. Cycles like these always end as abruptly as they begin. Buy stocks which have sound underlying value; if they are potential merger candidates as well, so be it. It is dangerous to buy stocks simply because you believe someone else might attempt to take them over. Investigate before you invest. Don't buy stocks just because they look cheap. There may be a good reason for the stock to have sold off sharply — business may be turning down or the dividend may be in jeopardy. On the other hand, institutions may be dumping the stock for portfolio window-dressing, not because of failing fundamentals.

Stocks cannot be bought and then forgotten. A systematic annual or semiannual review of your portfolio is a necessity. Prospects for a given stock may have changed enough to warrant sale, or you may want to take profits. Give your stocks a chance to work for you, but if they

don't, sell them. Regular portfolio reviews can help you preserve and increase your capital.

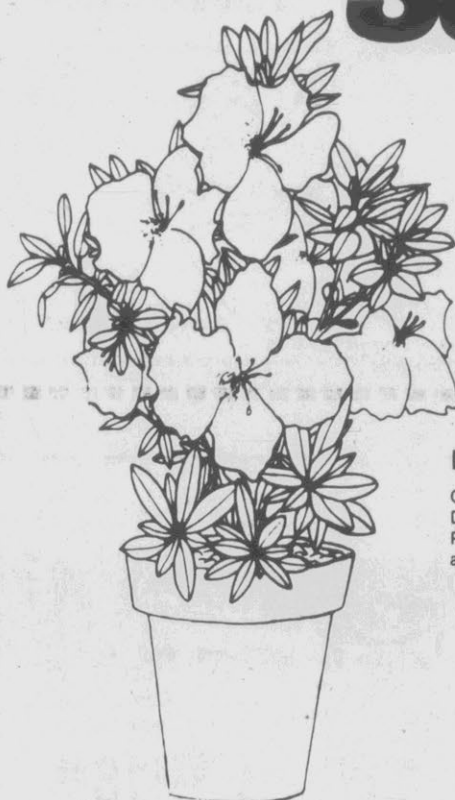
Don't overdiversify. Too many securities in a portfolio can make it unmanageable, but too few can expose you to too much risk. For the average portfolio, 15-20 well chosen stocks can provide adequate diversification.

Don't buy one stock to the exclusion of all others, even if it is a good one. If problems occur in a company whose stock accounts for 50 percent of your portfolio, you could easily lose most or all of that portion of your investments. Or, if a stock has been an exceptional market performer, the normal-sized position might increase to the point that it accounts for a large percentage of the portfolio's market value. Begin scaling out of stocks like these, taking profits and keeping the portfolio balanced. Don't be "married" to any stock you own and refuse to sell it under any conditions.

Finally, if you have made a mistake, admit it. If the fundamentals of a company don't pan out and the stock declines in value, sell it.

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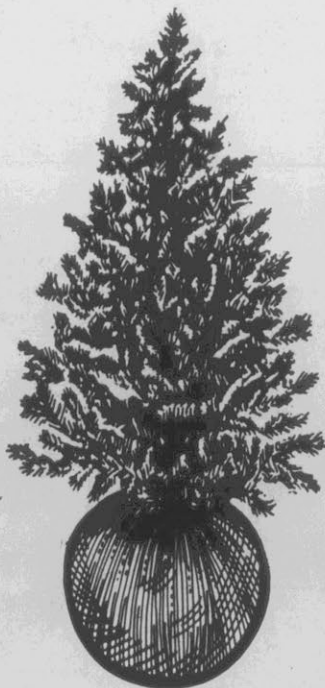
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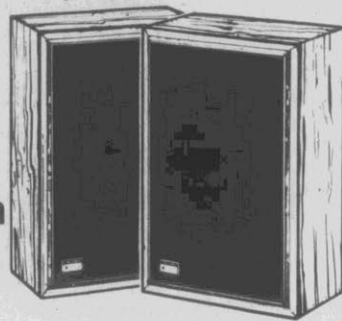
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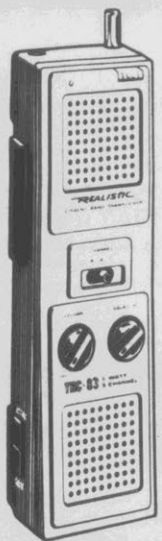
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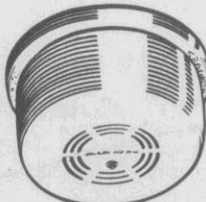
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# GOP Prepares Attack To Control Senate In 1980

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With its increasingly potent right wing leading the charge, the Republican Party is mounting

an unprecedented attack aimed at capturing control of the Senate in 1980.  
More than a year before the election — and with GOP candidates uncertain in many

states — a multi-million dollar campaign has been launched to grab seats of Democratic incumbents.  
Joining mainline GOP efforts are a half dozen political action

committees from the right wing including opponents of abortion, and the Equal Rights Amendment.  
Their main targets are liberal Democratic senators in relatively conservative states: Frank Church of Idaho, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, John Durkin of New Hampshire, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

But they are not afraid to take on tougher targets like Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Russell Long of Louisiana, Richard Stone of Florida, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Warren Magnuson of Washington.  
The Republican strategy is to so batter the image of the incumbents in public opinion polls that they will be vulnerable to any challenger.  
The Republicans believe the numbers are on their side. Right now Democrats control the Senate 59-41. There are 34 Senate seats on the ballot next November — 24 now held by Democrats and only 10 held by Republicans.

Some examples of what would happen are that Strom Thurmond would replace Edward Kennedy as Chairman of Judiciary; Orrin Hatch would replace Harrison Williams as Chairman of Labor and Human Resources; Jesse Helms would replace Herman Talmadge or George McGovern as chairman of Agriculture and Jake Garn would replace William Proxmire as chairman of the Banking Committee," Heinz said.  
He did not mention that liberal Republican Jacob Javits, if he runs again, would become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while fellow moderate Charles Percy of Illinois would be chairman of Government Operations.

Private polls ... indicate that many Democratic Senators up for election will have to run 10 to 15 points ahead of Carter if he's the nominee, or risk losing their seat in a Carter debacle," Heinz wrote.  
He goes on to say if not 1980, then it will happen in 1982. In that four-year time period there are 46 Democrats up for election and 20 are considered vulnerable, while only 22 Republicans are up of which eight are vulnerable, he said.  
In 1968, Democrats lost six of eight Senate races in swing or

normally Republican states. The Heinz memo said next year there are 14 Democratic seats up in these kinds of states — Alaska, California, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, South Dakota, Indiana, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. He analyzes the Republican races, and finds they are in a more favorable position.  
"Overall, if each party did the same in each category in 1980 as it did in 1978, the results would be catastrophic for the Democrats," Heinz concludes. "They would lose 13 seats; the GOP would lose three; and the Senate would be Republican 51-49."

## CAMERA *Angles*

By SANDY COLTON  
AP Newfeatures

The other day I shot a picture of a lightning storm over New York City. The fantastic reaction from readers who saw the picture in various newspapers around the country was delightful, but I'm embarrassed.

All want to know how I shot the picture. The truth is it was no great technical achievement. Shooting lightning pictures at night is easier than falling off a log. It just takes the right equipment, a little know-how and a great deal of luck.

It is almost impossible to catch a lightning bolt at the moment it strikes. You must lay a trap for it. You do that by taking a time exposure. Here's how.

First, the equipment: You must have a camera with either time exposure (T) or bulb (B). Most of the newer cameras have the B. You will also need a lens with adjustable f-stops, a tripod or clamp to hold the camera steady during the exposure, and a cable release to help prevent any camera movement during the exposure.

With all that in hand, the next step is to pick a likely spot to shoot from. Don't wait for a storm. Pick your spot ahead of time. My lightning photo was taken from the terrace of my apartment in New Jersey on the Hudson River overlooking New York. You might use a porch or upstairs window.

Remember, it will probably be raining, so pick a sheltered spot where you can keep your equipment dry. Don't stand under a tree or any place which attracts lightning.

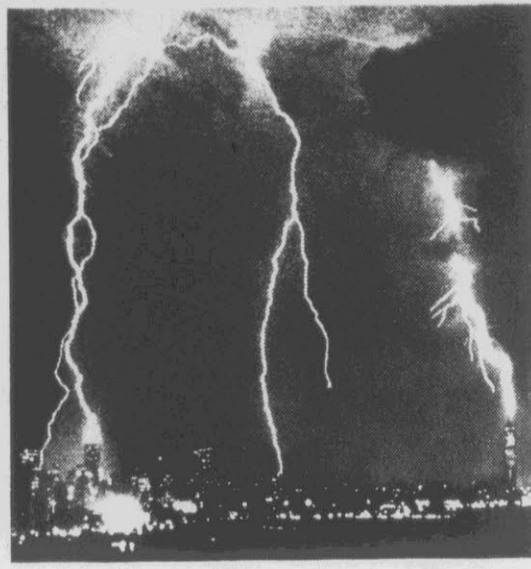
If you use a window, open it. Window glass sometimes distorts or can throw a picture out of focus.

You must shoot at night, using this technique, ideally from a spot where you have a city skyline in the distance and a great deal of sky over it. Just be sure there are no strong sources of light shining into the camera lens. The lights of Manhattan were so far away in my photo they were just pinpricks of light and did not affect the overall exposure.

If you have no skyline, that's okay, too. But try to frame one side of the picture or the other with a tree or major object. A building, like a barn, on the horizon would help, too. Keep the horizon near the bottom of the picture so as to take in as much sky as possible. Keep the sky area free of tree branches, wires or anything that might distract or cut out a bolt of lightning. A wide-angle lens helps since you never know where the lightning is going to strike.

I've been shooting lightning pictures for three years now. Between the times when the lightning didn't go where I wanted it to and the times I wasn't at home during a storm, I've shot four electrical storms and have a total of about 20 pictures of lightning striking.

Until the other day, I had never managed to get it hitting the Empire State building or the World Trade Center, the highest buildings in New York.



**MULTIPLE FLASHES.** Lightning bolts strike the 110-story World Trade Center, right, and 102 story Empire State building, left, in this time exposure. The original is in color. Exposure was about two minutes at f-8 on ASA 160 tungsten film.

The bolts always seemed to hit everything else but those buildings. Now, finally, I have bolts hitting both buildings in the same picture! That, reader, is the most important part of shooting lightning pictures. Luck!

Okay. You have the equipment and have picked the spot from which to shoot. Now comes the hard part. You have to wait until a lightning storm takes place in that spot.

Then comes the easy part, taking the picture. When you see a storm coming, set up your camera to take in the field of view you've selected. Be sure to use a tripod or clamp to hold the camera securely.

The best lightning pictures are in color. Because I had city lights in the picture I used ASA 160 tungsten. Tungsten film gives you warmer, reddish cloud colors, while daylight films have a colder, blue cloud affect. With either film the bolts themselves are still white.

You can use either type of film. For an f-stop I used f8. If the exposures are very long and there are a lot of bolts I'll go to f11. With higher or lower ASA films adjust the f-stop up or down, f5.6 with ASA 65 film or f11 or f16 with ASA 400 film, for example. The camera is set for time exposure. In my case, I used the B setting with a locking cable release which held the shutter open until I released it. The lens is set at infinity.

When the lightning bolts begin to hit within the field of view you've selected, just open the shutter, wait and watch. Most of my exposures ran for one or two minutes — the more bolts I could get hitting the better. Some exposures ran as long as five minutes when the bolts were few and far between.

When I felt that I had enough bolts hitting I would close the shutter, advance the film and then open the shutter again for another exposure.

That's it! Just set up the camera, open the lens, sit back and have a cup of coffee and enjoy the show. Nothing to it, really, if luck's on your side. Good luck, and if you catch a good one I'd like to see it.

## Wilkerson Is Named To Board

Dr. Jack Wilkerson of Greenville was named to the Board of Directors of the Northeastern North Carolina Professional Standards Review Organization during the annual meeting in Morehead City.

The organization is a non-profit corporation of physicians who monitor the quality and necessity of medical care delivered to 52,000 Medicare, Medicaid and Title V patients.

Thousands of conservative contributors recently received a confidential letter from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 presidential candidate and the grandfather of the conservative movement.

"I want you to help me give our country a Senate controlled by conservative, pro-free enterprise, Republican senators," Goldwater said in the letter. "It is important that labor and the liberal Democrat Party be kept unaware of our plan until it is too late."

Goldwater said he has agreed to be honorary chairman of the Republican Senate Finance Committee — which has the goal of raising \$2 million to pour into GOP campaigns. The letter to the conservative

## Parade Of Bikes Slated Saturday

FARMVILLE — A "Parade of Bikes" will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club.

There will be a contest for the best-decorated bicycle and a written bike safety quiz. Also, there will be a bicycle safety course and the Farmville Police Department will register bikes for a 50-cent fee and provide free bike inspections. All youth six or older are invited. Age categories are from six to seven years old, from eight to nine years old, and 10 and over.

Rain date for the event is Sunday at 2 p. m.



Ray Whittington

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# Zoologist's Early Fear Of Animals Is Long Gone

By AMY MCRARY  
Asheboro Courier-Tribune  
ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — When Les Schobert was in the first grade, he got bit by a dog. That incident made him scared to death of animals. I wouldn't go near a dog or a cat through grade school." But that fear soon worked itself out — it had to. For all his age, the 32-year-old Schobert has been around animals. And they haven't been dogs and cats. His father, E.E. Schobert, has been a veterinarian at Florida's Tampa Busch Gardens for 20 years. As a child, Schobert begged around after his dad — "sometimes we'd go where I wanted to and sometimes

exotic animals here as he has at other places. But he decides what animals to buy or trade, what medical care they might need, and how they are to be exhibited. As such, Les Schobert is around a lot of animals. And they sure aren't dogs and cats. They're exotic animals; some listed as endangered species, others flighty and delicate. Some — like the ostriches — are just plain dumb, he said. Schobert never really planned to work with animals, but just "fell into it. After all, this is all I have ever really known or done," he said, sitting in his tiny interim zoo office, where books and jars of coffee line the shelves. After graduating from the University of South Florida, Schobert decided to become a vet. But the armed forces had another idea. They wanted to make Schobert a vet of a different kind, an Army veterinarian. So he decided rather than get drafted, he'd enlist. Passing all

the necessary requirement to be a Navy pilot, Schobert was to get the next such position open. But one month the Navy forgot to get the draft board that and the draft board told Schobert he was in the Army now. But after three days, he said, "the Army kicked me out for flat feet." The next day, he was working at Tampa Busch Gardens, where he had been working temporarily during the enlistment or draft saga. That temporary job became his profession. He became curator of mammals at the Houston Busch Gardens, which closed after two years. But that period offered him the "opportunity of a lifetime to get animals, get them accustomed to their surroundings, hire their keepers and train them," he said. After the gardens in Houston closed, Schobert was one of only five persons who kept their jobs in the Busch organization. He returned to Tampa, where he "got bumped around a lot,

learning about the animals." He worked with elephants, sea lions and birds for shows there. He set up their program for raising young animals and worked with "some of the best animal trainers in America," including Benny White. He then traveled to the new Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., where he was assistant zoo manager. That job dealt with animals — including the famous Busch Clydesdale horses — and meeting a lot of famous people, including Ed McMahon and Lady Bird Johnson. But because of the small animal collection, Schobert found himself getting into other duties, including construction, animal show contracts, institutional advertising and the expansion of the brewery for the park. It was at Williamsburg where he met representatives of the North Carolina zoo, when they came to tour the gardens. Then-director Bill Hoff asked Schobert how he'd like to come to North Carolina. Schobert sent in an application, but didn't hear

anything until Hoff left the zoo in February, 1978. Offered the job as curator of animals, Schobert had to make a decision. "I was getting further and further from animals at Williamsburg. I had to make a decision whether to remain with animals or get into big business. "And if it had been anything else but the N.C. Zoo, I wouldn't have come. This zoo is a growing zoo. It'll be one of the last zoos, and I think it'll be one of the best zoos. "It's getting too expensive to build zoos these days. Also you just don't need a zoo in every city over 100,000 people these

days. Thirty, 40 or 50 years ago, if you wanted your children to see a giraffe, you had to have a zoo in your town. Nowadays, you can get on a plane and go to the San Diego Zoo and be back home in a weekend." Schobert admitted that the master plan for the park "is maybe a little too grandiose, (but) there's nothing wrong with that. You have to set your sights high and then, if we reach 100, 90 or 80 per cent of what we planned, that's great. If something mediocre had been planned and we reached only 80 per cent of that, it'd be a shame." Schobert has been bitten by chimps, chased by a mother

antelope to the top of an eight-foot fence, dragged by a camel, and pushed against a wall by a young elephant and "almost bought the farm" during a close encounter of the scary kind with a polar bear. That was when Schobert was at a door to the bear's indoor exhibit, looking at the animal through a window. An inexperienced keeper cranked up a door — the door that let the bear out to where Schobert was. Everyone ran and there Schobert was staring at this huge animal coming toward him on all fours. "I just stood there. There was a crank that cranked the door

beside me. I just started cranking it. The bear was about three feet from me when the crank opened the door to his outside exhibit and he turned and jumped in the pond." But Schobert says he has been lucky. There have been no serious injuries. That is because a person around an animal for a while has "a thought process like the animals. If you can think like a cat, you can handle a cat." It is not the animals born and raised in the wild that are the hardest to work with, Schobert said, but those raised by hand — those animals thought of as tame. That's because one has a tendency to trust them but they can turn on their keeper easily as they are not frightened like animals raised in the wild. The first permanent exhibit at the zoo will open Oct. 15 — a long-awaited date by all accounts. But the general curator said he hopes the park is never finished. "I hope 30 years from now, we can keep building another display a year. That way, there'll always be something new to see." Les Schobert may not have attended vet school, but he said he has never regretted that. "It's limited being a vet. Here I do so many other things I'm interested in." For him, the animals, education at the zoo and the park itself is not an 8-to-5 job. "It's a way of life," he said.



NO MORE FEAR — Les Schobert once was afraid of animals; but as curator of the North Carolina Zoological Park, handling animals, such as llamas, is routine work. (AP Laserphoto)

## Short Harvest Again Driving Soviet Into Grain Mart

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Another short harvest is driving the Soviet Union into the U.S. grain market in a big way, raising the possibility that wheat and corn sales to the Russians may rise to a record level in the coming year. The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has been told it can buy up to 15 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the year that began Oct. 1. That is 60 percent more than the 15.7 million metric tons normally purchased in 1978-79 and would represent about 10 percent of the U.S. crop. The Soviets had prior authorization to buy 17 million metric tons last year — compared to the 10 million actually purchased under Secretary of Agriculture Dale E. Hathaway noted that the permission to purchase 25 million metric tons this year does not necessarily mean the Russians will actually buy that much. The Agriculture Department currently estimates that the Soviet Union, beset by a poor harvest this year, will import about 32.5 million metric tons of grain next year from all foreign sources, including the United States.

Hathaway told reporters the nod to the Soviets simply means they can buy up to 25 million metric tons during the next 12 months without further consultation with U.S. officials. Under a grain-purchase agreement worked out in 1975, Russia is committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year. If substantially larger amounts are desired, the agreement requires U.S. approval. Announcement of the agreement for the coming year was made after discussions earlier Wednesday with Soviet officials. Hathaway said the United States has a huge supply of grain, including a record corn crop that farmers now are harvesting. If the Soviet Union does buy the full 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn, he said, the sales "would not have a significant effect" on prices. For example, U.S. wheat production this year is estimated at 57.8 million metric tons, of which 38.1 million are expected to be exported to all foreign buyers, including the Russians. The corn crop is estimated at 184.6 million metric tons and exports at 63.5 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. Responding to questions from reporters, Hathaway said SALT II and the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba were not discussed in the grain negotiations. He said the meetings, which under the agreement are held twice a year, traditionally do not include such political subjects. S.C. Voter Is Aged 103 SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Out of the gloom of voter apathy comes a 103-year-old shining light named Ed Coleman, a homespun voice for democratic principles and all things corny and great. Coleman left home at 6 a.m. Tuesday to vote in the state's special Democratic primary. Some 2½ miles and 4½ hours later, he wheezed into Spartanburg. "The old fella was just give out. He had to sit and rest before he could even vote," said voting official Max McKinney. "I couldn't get anyone to drive me to vote," Coleman said. "I decided I was going to get there if I had to crawl, which I just about did. "I'd walk about as far as the mail box over there," he said

proudly pointing to a spot about 25 yards away. Then I'd sit a spell, get my breath, and go again..." Coleman wasn't always so dedicated. "I didn't even register until a couple years ago. I didn't realize that I was giving away my voice in government. "I sorta feel sorry that I didn't realize it sooner," he said. "The young folks today just don't seem to realize how important it is to vote, but they complain about the people in office. I tell 'em if they don't like who's running the government, vote, get 'em out of office, and put somebody else in who you think can do a better job."

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# Yes, Costly Mistakes Made By Lloyd's Of London

By JAMES A. WHITE and GREGORY JENSEN  
United Press International

It began as a sure-fire deal for Lloyd's of London, the kind the world's largest and most famous insurance market often pioneers and the sort of unique insurance coverage that can reap handsome profits for relatively small risk.

It is ending as the biggest fiasco in Lloyd's three-century history, one that likely will cost the London princes of insurance \$225 million or more in claim payouts and one which has blemished Lloyd's reputation for astuteness.

Along the way, the deal that was supposed to be good for everyone has turned to grief for all.

It even has resulted in the federal conviction for bungled attempts to bug competitor's business meetings — of the man who dreamed up the insurance deal in the first place.

Lloyd's largest-ever mistake was to provide computer lease insurance, writing policies for at least \$1 billion in coverage on leased equipment between 1973 and 1978. The policies pledged Lloyd's to pay the owners of computers put on lease for any losses if the leases were canceled.

Those unraveling the affair with hindsight say Lloyd's should have known better than

to insure against such losses, that it was greedy for what looked like easy money instead of bad insurance.

"That was a business risk, not an insurable risk," said John Verel of American International Group, the large insurance combine. AIG turned down requests to write computer lease insurance in 1976.

Federal Leasing Co. of McLean, Va., a computer leasing firm which made heavy use of the Lloyd's policies, says the London underwriters are renegeing on claims payments. It has sued Lloyd's for a minimum of \$27 million in claims and another \$600 million in damages, the largest suit ever faced by Lloyd's.

Lloyd's has explanations for why it wrote the insurance but for the most part is being tight-lipped. It has launched an internal investigation to determine how it got stuck so badly and what it will cost to get out.

Lloyd's own preliminary loss estimate of \$225 million — more than double its previous record loss on Hurricane Betsy which hit south Florida and Louisiana in 1965 — will "pretty well wipe out" Lloyd's profits for a year, according to an underwriters' spokesman.

Says Lloyd's underwriter Murray Lawrence, head of the investigating panel: "We made a lot of mistakes."

Lloyd's got into computer

leasing insurance when presented with a "can't miss" proposition in 1973 by a brash, 27-year-old Texan, Charles S. Christopher.

A high-school dropout who honed his selling skills on encyclopedias and insurance, Christopher gravitated to leasing computers. He soon came up with an idea to get lenders, mostly banks, to finance computer deals on favorable terms, preferably with seven-year loans.

Longer loans also had tax benefits but carried more risk: lenders worried technological advances would result in canceled leases and depress prices for releasing or selling the older equipment, jeopardizing the loan repayments. The bankers wanted assurances.

Christopher asked Lloyd's to insure the loan repayments if those using the computers canceled their leases. Some leases permitted cancellation after four years, some after as little as 180 days. Government agencies, big lease users, were free to cancel at any time.

What worried the bankers didn't worry Lloyd's and Christopher got what he wanted. With the confidence of protection from Lloyd's, investors put up the money; the computers were leased with the monthly fees repaying investors; and Christopher took a cut for his efforts.

"The leasing companies

mostly attract money from elsewhere and the investors are all concerned about the risk with the residual value of the computers," said Ted Withington of the Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm of Arthur D. Little Inc.

"Because Lloyd's did this one thing," Withington said, "investors came out of the woodwork and computer leasing expanded markedly."

Lloyd's syndicates — groups formed by individual Lloyd's members to underwrite insurance — scented a risk-free goldmine.

Senior members of Lloyd's 16-man governing committee jumped on the computer leasing bandwagon. "Computer leasing insurance was so widely spread that perhaps the great majority of Lloyd's members are involved in one way or another," conceded spokesman D.H. Larner.

They felt certain computer users would keep their machines for the full contract term and were happy with the premium rate that was to bring in \$50 million to \$75 million. They also were content with the potential sales value of used computers and other seeming safeguards.

Within the highly competitive American leasing industry, word of the Lloyd's policies spread quickly. Leasing units of Bank of America, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Bank jumped in as did other independent leasing firms.

Lloyd's officials visited Christopher's Dallas offices in March 1975 to find out more about what they were insuring but Christopher learned the London men were headed next for a meeting in New York. He feared a deal with a leasing competitor was in the works.

Christopher acted on his fears in what unfolded as a comedy of errors.

He hired a private detective who bought listening equipment for \$300. One bug was placed in an 18th floor conference room at Chemical Bank's offices, where the business meeting was to be held.

At the meeting, Geoffrey S. Fox of Lloyd's saw a "flashlight battery with a small black box attached to it lying on the floor under the table." Another participant also spotted the device and tossed it into an ashtray amid laughter about the meeting being "bugged."

Straining to listen 18 floors below was Christopher's detective, Richard Geyer, who later testified the bug did not transmit. "We did not hear one word that came out of that meeting," he said.

Geyer also put a bug on the wall of his Plaza Hotel room adjoining that of the Lloyd's men, but again heard nothing. The man selling the listening devices turned out to be an informant and police burst into the detective's room to find the ineffective bug.

Christopher and Geyer eventually pleaded guilty to federal eavesdropping charges and were placed on two-years' probation. Christopher also got a \$10,000 fine.

The episode shut out Christopher from his brainchild, the Lloyd's insurance, but the underwriters still had plenty of business. With at least 60 syndicates deeply involved, Lloyd's had to choke off the flood. It halted computer leasing policies temporarily in 1976 — with 130 leasing companies still clamoring on a waiting list.

A few policies were written through 1978. The now-struggling IteL Corp. of San Francisco, a huge lessor, took about \$380 million worth of coverage — 45 percent of that written on mainframe computers, Larner of Lloyd's said.

Federal Leasing had 15 percent of the policies, totaling some \$130 million. In all, the policies covered some 700 multimillion dollar computer systems for \$1 billion or more worth of insurance.

With hindsight, it is easy to see that these policies depended on a status quo in the fast-moving computer world.

"It was a bet against technology," said a London insurance man. "It was a very foolish bet."

Critics say Lloyd's should have recognized the basic premise of insurance — collect premiums on a large number of ships, for example, to pay off the few wrecks — didn't apply to computers, all of which could be affected at once.

"Lloyd's learned that you could pull the plug on the ocean," said one critic.

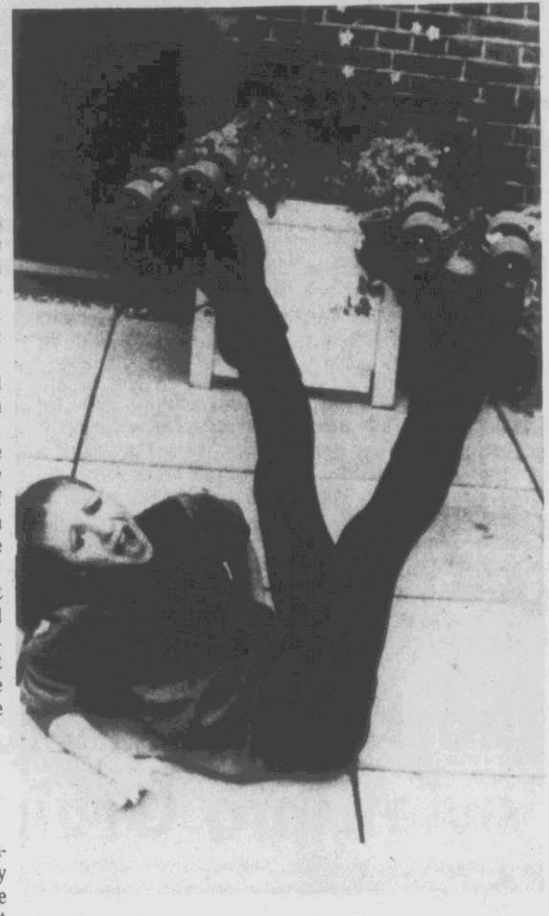
Lloyd's shelled out between \$15 million and \$30 million in lease claims, then stopped. "They paid a few claims because they had no idea of the magnitude of the losses," said Robert Brokaw, insurance analyst for the New York brokerage of Mabon Nugent & Co.

Last March, Lloyd's hired First National Bank of Boston to help sort out the claims. Then, Brokaw believes, the underwriters "invited" law suits. "Spending a couple of million dollars in court is worth it to test the legal limits of the coverage," he said.

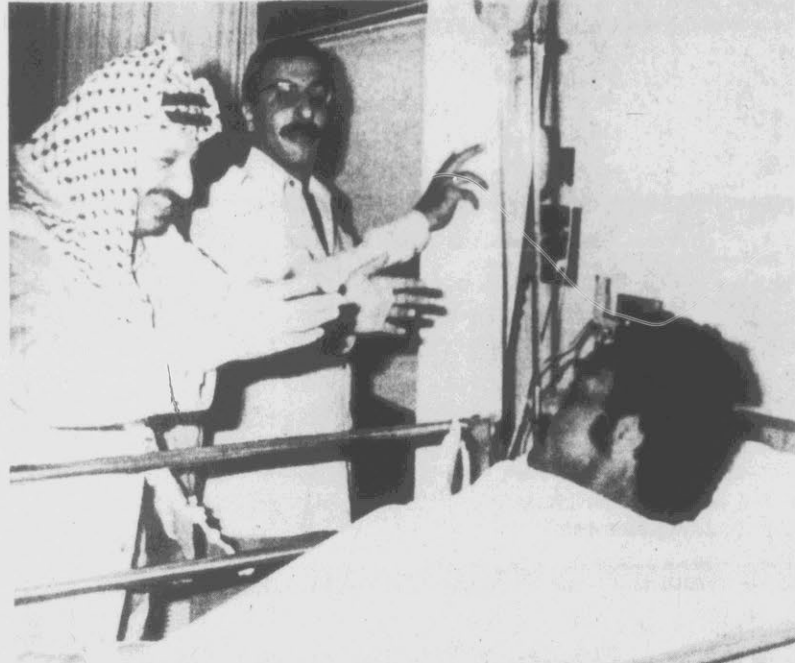
Most observers don't doubt the underwriters eventually will make good on valid claims. Computer leasing losses are not about to ruin Lloyd's whose total premium revenues are

estimated at \$4 billion a year. It will take years to sort out the fiasco and time is on the side of Lloyd's. IBM deliveries have been pushed back and the values have firmed on the older computers that can be sold or re-leased to trim the claims.

"The longer Lloyd's can delay, the less its loss is likely to be," said consultant Withington.



OFF BALANCE — Show business youngster Bonnie Langford comes down with a thud in London as she attempts to launch her first ever single record "Skate" with a little roller skating of her own. (AP Laserphoto)



ARAFAT SHOWS HIS BEDSIDE MANNER — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat extends his greetings to bedridden Jesse Jackson during a visit Wednesday in Beirut, Lebanon. PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, center, looks on. Arafat made the hospital visit after Jackson was hospitalized with a stomach ailment forcing postponement of a previously arranged meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

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# How Tar Heel Representatives, Senators Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 20 through Sept. 26.

**HOUSE**  
**PAY RAISE** — By a vote of 208 for and 203 against, the House passed an appropriations bill (HJR 404) containing a 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and 22,000 judges and high-level federal workers.

Efforts to force a record vote on the pay issue alone failed when only 41 members (of a required 44) stood to demand one. For congressmen, salaries would go from \$57,500 to \$60,700. The bill was sent to the Senate where the provisions for a congressional pay raise appeared to have been killed.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., a supporter, called the increase in congressional salaries "modest and restrained" in view of the current inflation rate.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., an opponent, said: "Collectively, this Congress has not done anything to deserve a raise."

Members voting "nay" opposed the pay increase.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Ike Andrews, D-4, Richardson Preyer, D-6, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "yea."

Reps. Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "nay."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-7, did not vote.

**PANAMA CANAL** — The House passed, 232 for and 188 against, legislative putting into effect the Panama Canal treaties ratified last year by the Senate.

The bill (HR 111) cleared the way for a U.S. Panama commission to take over operation of the canal on Oct. 1, 1979. The commission will operate the waterway until 2000, when Panama will assume ownership. The bill does more to protect U.S. interests, including the canal's security, than did a similar measure defeated by House a week earlier.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., a supporter, said it was too late to be debating the pros and cons of the treaty. "The treaty is the law of the land, whether we like it or not."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho,

an opponent, said: "The real issue is the give away of the Panama Canal."

Member voting "yea" favored putting the Panama Canal treaties into effect.

Andrews, Neal, Preyer and Hefner voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

Rose did not vote.

**DEBT CEILING** — The House passed, 219 for and 198 against, a bill raising the national debt ceiling from \$830 billion to \$879 billion. The bill (HR 5369), later passed by the Senate, enables the Treasury to borrow money so that the government can pay its bills. The new ceiling is \$49 billion higher than the one enacted last April.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., a supporter, said: "Fiscal responsibility is a concern that I think is shared by the members of this body...The debt ceiling is only a matter of accommodating those decisions that have already been made so that the government can stay in operation."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, an opponent, said, "The question before us today far transcends the issue of a temporary increase in the national debt. We are once again being asked to bail out the government for not living within its means...this is an issue of accountability as much as one of fiscal policy."

Members voting "yea" favored raising the debt ceiling.

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Hefner and Gudger voted "yea."

Fountain, Neal and Broyhill voted "nay."

Rose and Martin did not vote.

**SENATE**  
**PANAMA CANAL** — The Senate passed, 63 for and 32 against, a bill (HR 111) implementing the Panama Canal treaties. The House later approved the measure (see vote above) and sent it to the White House. Congressional approval of HR 111 came 15 years after the U.S. and Panama began negotiating the transfer of the 533-square-mile canal zone.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a supporter, said it would be "tragic" if the Senate failed to "obey a treaty which is, in effect, the law of the land."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., an opponent, said "I will not have any part - in any way, shape or form - in giving away the Panama Canal."

Senators voting "yea" favored implementing the Panama Canal treaties.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

**ABNER MIKVA** — The Senate confirmed, 58 for and 31 against, the nomination of former congressman Abner Mikva as U.S. Court of Appeals judge for D.C. The Illinois Democrat quit his House seat to go on the federal

bench. His liberal credentials drew the opposition of many conservative senators.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a supporter, said judicial nominees should be primarily evaluated "on the basis of their integrity, ability, temperament, intelligence and honesty...The question then comes secondarily on philosophy."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., an opponent, said Mikva "regards the bench as an important nonlegislative road to reform. Those senators who wish to approve of judicial activism...will certainly want to vote for his nomination."

Senators voting "yea" wanted Mikva on the federal appeals court.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

**EDUCATION DEPT.** — The Senate approved, 69 for and 22 against, the conference report on the bill (S 210) to establish a cabinet-level Department of Education. The department would absorb the U.S. Office of Education (now in HEW) and other agencies and programs scattered throughout the government.

S 210 was stripped in conference of anti-abortion and anti-busing language which the

House had attached to it earlier in the year. Still, the House later passed the conference report and sent it to the White House.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a supporter, said of the proposed department: "There are no new programs, no increase in the federal government's powers, and no changes of any kind in substantive education law and policies."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., an opponent, said: "The growing belief that we should look to the federal government to solve the problems of our schools is, I think, a major mistake. Our schools should be a primary

responsibility of our parents, students and the state and local officials."

Senators voting "yea" favored

creating a U.S. Department of Education.

Helms voted "nay." Morgan did not vote.

LOUIS E. CLARK FOR CITY COUNCIL



## Achievements List Readied

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Hunt administration is compiling a list of its achievements for each of the state's 100 counties, but aides to Gov. Jim Hunt say the project has nothing to do with the governor's anticipated bid for re-election next year.

"It's not something that you can use in a campaign," said Hunt press secretary Gary Pearce. "You can't have something written and produced by the state and then used in a campaign."

During a cabinet meeting in July, Pearce said, one Hunt appointee observed there was no "comprehensive record" of what the administration has done. Hunt then ordered that a record be put together.

Pearce compared the effort to a "Report to the People" compiled during the administration of Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser.

"We just decided to ask every department for a summary of what they've done," said Pearce.

Pearce acknowledged that some of the information may work its way into campaign speeches.

"We may use it as resource material," he said.

One recent memo from the Department of Administration to its agencies and divisions indicate the type of information the report is likely to include.

The memo asked for two reports. One asked, "What has your agency or program or division done during the last two and one-half years that affects the average citizen's life?"

The other asked, "What has your agency or program or division done in each county in our state during past two and one-half years?"

## Tombstone 'Used Early'

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Sam Clark is one guy who's getting a lot of use out of his tombstone — before he dies.

He's Sam "The Candy Man." And he uses the slab, inscription side down, to cool the fudge he molds and sells to fair-goers across the country.

"No matter where I am, when I die, I've got my tombstone ready," said the 60-year-old Florida resident from his perch on the stage of his mobile candy factory on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The marble slab makes sense, he added, since it cools and creams the candy. Although he makes no big deal about the writing on the other side, "people always seem to hear about it and ask," he said.

The wording is simple: Robert Lee Sam Clark, Sam the Candy Man, Born 1919.

The slab, imported from Sicily, was a gift to young Sam from his grandfather, the family's original candy maker.

"I was 8 years old then, and I knew I was destined to be a candy man," Clark said. He added that he originally went to Purdue University to play football and learn how to be a basketball coach, but wound up in the candy business, his livelihood for the past 42 years.

As with a few other fair attractions, Sam's has been a Du Quoin tradition for 30 years.

"We make 13 fairs a year, but this is the finest of them all, and my favorite," Clark said. "I love the people and I'm not just in it for the money. In fact, I don't pitch candy here, this place is different."

Yellowed newspaper clippings hang on his stand to attest to the fact that he is a pitchman, peddling fudge with all the enthusiasm of his fellow carnival barkers.

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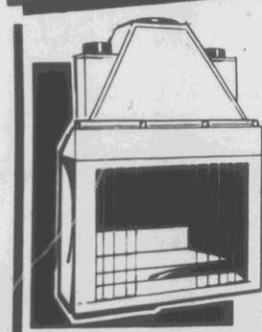
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RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Radioactive steam emissions from a ruptured tube at the Prairie Island Nuclear plant apparently did not endanger the environment, although a small jet of steam spewed into the air for about 27 minutes, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says.

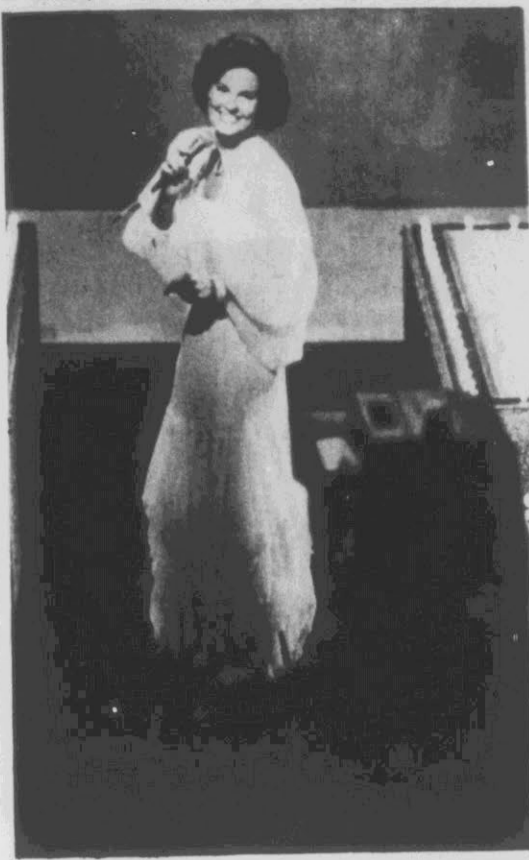
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**BRYANT TO APPEAR** - Singer Anita Bryant sings on stage during taping of a 20-hour special produced by Dick Clark, "The Sensational, Shocking, Wild and Crazy Seventies" in Los Angeles. The special will air on NBC in January, 1980 and will include "The Village People", Sonny Bono and Leif Garret. It will be Bryant's first network appearance in more than 3 years. (AP Laserphoto)

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 7 3  
♥ Q 10 8 3  
♦ Q 6 3  
♠ A 7 4 2

**WEST**  
♦ Q 8  
♥ 7 4 2  
♦ A K 8 2  
♠ Q 9 6 3

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 6 4 2  
♥ A K J 9 5  
♦ 10  
♠ J 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

"When in doubt, lead trumps" is an old bromide, but it does not have much practical value. Some players we know are always in doubt, so a trump lead is predictable - nay, a near certainty. Quite often a trump opening is correct. But do not lead a trump because you are in doubt; do so only when you are convinced it is the right strategy.

The auction was routine. When North supported hearts, South's fifth trump was just the extra value he needed to go on to game. West led the king of diamonds "to get a look at dummy," then shifted to a trump—but it was too late. Declarer won and led a low spade. By using the ace of spades and a diamond ruff as entries to ruff two spades in dummy, he was able to set up the fifth spade, thus making his contract.

There are certain types of hands on which a trump lead is strongly indicated. One is where declarer has bid two suits and dummy has supported only one of them, and that has become the trump suit. Now a trump lead will,

almost invariably, produce the best result, because it might prevent declarer from setting up his other suit by ruffing in dummy.

Note the difference if West elects to lead a trump. Declarer can win and lead a low spade. West wins and returns another trump. Declarer continues with the ace of spades and a spade ruff, but now he is in dummy and needs to get to his hand quickly to ruff another spade. Unfortunately for him, he has no way to do so without surrendering the lead to the defenders.

East and West must still exercise a modicum of care. The defenders must make sure that West wins whichever minor-suit trick declarer concedes, so that he can lead a third round of trumps to take out dummy's last trump. Thus, if declarer plays ace and another club, East must follow with the ten so that West can win the queen and clear the trumps.

Remember: Against two-suiters, a trump lead is usually the best policy.

# Game Show Producer Sends Out Scouts For Good Contestants

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles has run out of families bright enough to be on "Family Feud."

Howard Felscher, who produces "Family Feud" for Goodson-Todman Productions, has had to send scouts out across the country to find families possessed of enough reasoning ability and exuberance to make good contestants for television's No. 1 game show.

"Our concern," says Felscher, "is that we've milked the L.A. area dry." But, "Family Feud" is in no shortage of hopefuls. Felscher says his staff interviews 300 families every week, of which 292 are eliminated. (I'm telling you, that's scary.) The show and its host, Richard Dawson, are

enormously popular, both in the regular daytime slot on ABC and in the syndicated nighttime versions. "Family Feud" has made six visits to prime-time as a special, the first game show to venture onto a network's nighttime schedule since 1962.

A short while ago, "Family Feud" scouts went to Boston, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Atlanta with the intention of staying a week in each city to screen contestants. "But our first morning turned out to be our last, because we booked as many as we could in the first hour," says Felscher.

In case you haven't seen "Family Feud," I don't want to give the impression that it's

television's version of a Mensa quiz. It's not. Two families of five try to match the responses given in a nationwide poll to questions such as:

"Name something you might take a bath with." The families give some incredibly stupid answers (such as, "My whip") some bright answers ("A rubber duck"), they win some money, and Richard Dawson kisses the ladies.

Why the huge success, Mr. Felscher?

"Who knows? Why was 'My Fair Lady' something special?" No, Lerner and Lowe did not do the music for "Family Feud." But for whatever reasons, probably host Dawson's refreshing personal involvement

with each contestant, the show has become the king of TV games.

And now comes the topper: The Hatfields vs. The McCoys. Honest.

"For a year, we've been prospecting through West Virginia for some really good Hatfields and some really good McCoys," Felscher says, "and we came up with the mother lode."

Next week, 10 Hatfields and 10 McCoys go at it in a special edition of "Family Feud." There are 10 on each side instead of the usual five because the captain of each team will be allowed to make substitutions, in case any member of his family proves too dim for the challenge.

## TV Log Crash Kills Ex-Playmate

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

### WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

THURSDAY	
7:00 Joker's Wild	12:30 Search For
7:30 M*A*S*H	1:00 Young and
8:00 Waltons	1:30 As the World
9:00 Hawaii 5-O	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 News	3:30 One Day at
11:30 Movie	4:00 Love of Life
FRIDAY	
5:30 PTL Club	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:00 Morning	7:30 M*A*S*H
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Hulk
10:00 Beat the	9:00 Dukes of
10:30 WHEW	10:00 Dallas
10:55 News	11:00 News
11:00 Price is	11:30 Movie

### WITN-TV - Ch. 7

THURSDAY	
7:00 All In	11:00 Rollers
7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Wheel of
8:00 Baseball	12:00 News Noon
11:00 News	12:30 Passwork
11:30 Tonight	1:00 Days Of
1:00 Tomorrow	2:00 Doctors
2:00 News	2:30 Another Wild
4:00 Match Game	4:30 Wild Wild
FRIDAY	
5:30 Adam 12	5:30 Newlywed
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 All In
7:30 Today	7:30 Tic Tac
8:25 News	8:00 Baseball
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Show	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Midnight
10:30 Squares	2:30 News

### WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

THURSDAY	
7:00 3's A Crowd	8:25 News
7:30 Gong Show	9:00 Donahue
8:00 Laverne	10:00 Douglas
8:30 Benson	11:00 Laverne &
9:00 B. Miller	11:30 Family
9:30 Soap	12:00 Pyramid
10:00 20/20	12:30 Ryan's
11:00 News	1:00 Children
11:30 Pirate	2:00 One Life
12:10 Get Smart	3:00 Hospital
12:40 Baratta	4:00 Tom & Jerry
1:40 Maverick	5:00 A. Griffith
2:40 Edition	6:00 News
	6:30 News
	7:00 3's A Crowd
	7:30 Dance Fever
FRIDAY	
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Island
6:00 TBA	9:00 Movie
7:00 America	11:00 News
7:25 News	11:30 C. Angels
	12:30 Creature

### WUNK-TV - Ch. 25

THURSDAY	
7:00 Conference	11:30 Showcase
7:30 Report	12:15 Write On
8:00 Miles to go	12:20 Readalong II
9:00 Preview	1:00 Music
9:30 Camera III	1:30 Readalong I
10:00 Theatre	1:40 Safety
11:00 D. Cavett	1:45 Machine
11:30 News	2:00 What On
	2:30 Pearls
	3:00 Japan
	3:30 Over Easy
	4:00 Sesame St.
	5:00 Mr. Rogers
	5:30 Elect. Co.
	6:00 Zoom
	6:30 Writing
	7:00 Health
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Washington
	8:30 Wall St
	9:00 N.C. People
	9:30 Special
	10:00 Evening at
	11:00 D. Cavett
	11:30 News

**WEAVER AS MUDD**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dennis Weaver will play the historical figure Dr. Samuel Mudd in "His Name Was a Three-hour TV movie about the physician who was given a life sentence for setting John Wilkes Booth's broken leg.

**STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES**  
ENDS TODAY!  
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea. R.  
Plaza cinema 1-2-3  
AMERICAN  
ENDS TODAY!  
Plaza cinema 1-2-3  
IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN R.  
PARK  
HOUSE OF CRAVIES  
STARTING FRIDAY-PLAZA CINEMA 5  
"KUNG FU HEROES" - HEAVEN CAN WAIT!  
"STARTING OVER"

**MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -** Former Playmate of the Year Claudia Jennings, who once said she could turn an 18-wheel truck rig around "in the middle of the street" died after her convertible smashed head-on into a pickup truck, police said.

Miss Jennings, 29, who starred in such films as "Unholy Rollers" and "Deathsport" died Wednesday when her car drifted over the center line of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Her car collided with one driven by 19-year-old Craig Benell of Rancho Palos Verdes, officials said. Benell was treated for minor injuries.

Miss Jennings, 1970 Playboy magazine Playmate of the Year, once told an interviewer she could easily handle cars, motorcycles or a truck.

"You give me one of those big 18-wheelers and I can turn it around right out in the middle of the street," she said.

The Hollywood resident was born Mimi Chesterton. She said she changed her name out of consideration for her parents after the Playboy Magazine appearance.

## Cites Problem Of College Grad

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -** Some parents with college educations have more difficulty dealing with childhood problems than those with less education, says child-rearing authority Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Pediatricians have scared many college-educated parents into thinking "that being too definite may turn their children against them," the pediatrician told 250 persons attending a University of Missouri School of Nursing conference here Wednesday.

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You'll Stand up and Cheer!  
CHEERLEADERS  
THE DALLAS DARLINGS  
Valid I.D. Required  
Doors Open 5:45  
Showtime 6:30  
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

## Della Reese Had Fainting Spell

**BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -** Singer Della Reese collapsed during a taping of the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, an NBC spokesman said.

Miss Reese, 47, fainted while singing, the spokesman said. She was taken from the KNBC-TV studios to nearby St. Joseph's Medical Center. Jeannie Cole, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said she was not admitted.

"All I can tell you is that she is being transferred to her private physician. That is all her husband wants released to the media," Mrs. Cole said Wednesday.

## Ali Complains

### Truck Hits Gate

**LOS ANGELES (AP) -** Score it garbage truck 1, Muhammad Ali's driveway gate 0. And someone's going to pay for it, says the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Ali, in a claim mailed to the Los Angeles City Clerk's office, contends a rubbish collection truck rammmed an iron gate at the driveway of his mansion.

City Clerk Rex E. Layton said Ali, currently on tour in Nigeria, filed the claim to have the bent bars repaired. Ali said the amount of the damage was undetermined.

### A ROLE FOR DYAN

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -** Dyan Cannon will star with Amy Irving in "Honeysuckle Rose", playing the wife of a middle-aged country-western singing star portrayed by Willie Nelson.

**Mill Outlet Clothing**  
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**ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING**

LADIES SKIRTS	Polyester, Corduroy & Wool Blends	6.99 - 21.98
LADIES SWEATERS	All Colors and Styles	5.99 - 22.99
LADIES WARM ROBES & GOWNS	Values To 16.99	4.87 - 11.89
BOYS SWEATERS	Crewneck Sizes 8-18	6.99 - 7.99
MENS DRESS (POLYESTER & WOOL BLENDS) SLACKS	Solids & Plaids	9.99 - 20.95
MENS OXFORD SHIRTS	Button Down Collar	11.99
MENS DENIM JACKETS	Unlined Sizes 38-46	14.98

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Movie reviews from two top critics, and topics on movies old and new.  
**SNEAK PREVIEWS CHANNEL 25**  
YOU'LL LIKE THE LOOKS OF IT. UNC-TV

9:00 PM TONIGHT

An anthology of the arts and culture of our times and one of the most innovative programs in the history of broadcasting. With CBS for a quarter of a century and now on public television.  
**CAMERA THREE CHANNEL 25**  
YOU'LL LIKE THE LOOKS OF IT. UNC-TV

9:30 PM TONIGHT

7:00 PM TONIGHT  
INC NEWS CONFERENCE UNC-TV

7:30 PM TONIGHT  
THE RACERS / FEMER REPORT UNC-TV

8:00 PM TONIGHT  
MILES TO GO BEFORE WE SLEEP UNC-TV

8:00 PM TONIGHT  
LOVE FOR LYDIA UUNC-TV

8:00 PM TONIGHT  
THE DECK CABRETT SHOW UUNC-TV

8:30 PM TONIGHT  
THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS UUNC-TV

**Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3** MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN  
756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

**The Legacy** WE DARE YOU  
1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10  
9:10

**PHANTASM**  
If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!  
STARTS FRIDAY

**FINAL SHOWING OF SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN AND LOVE AND BULLETS**

**EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE BECOMES REAL...**

**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

### 01 PUBLIC NOTICES

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of Lillie R. Gault, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before March 13, 1980, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
 This the 10th day of September, 1979.

William I. Wooten, Jr.,  
 Executor  
 P. O. Box 451  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834  
 W. I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834  
 Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1979

### 01 PUBLIC NOTICES

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J.A. (Buck) Moore, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, William H. Herr, Jr., deceased, on or before March 27, 1980, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
 This the 17th day of September, 1979.

Blanche Moore Sugg  
 Administratrix, CTA of  
 the Estate  
 of J.A. (BUCK) MOORE,  
 Deceased.  
 P.O. Box 71  
 Grimsland, N.C. 27837  
 Williamson, Herr & Stokes  
 Attorneys At Law  
 P. O. Box 552  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834  
 Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11, 1979

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### 11 Buick

**LESABRE 1976.** One owner. Excellent condition. All extras. \$3450. 756-2206 after 5.

### 13 Chevrolet

**CHEVROLET 1975 Corvete.** Low miles. Power steering and brakes. air. Will take trade. 756-2287 nights.

**MONTE CARLO 1976.** Will sell or trade for Corvete. 756-2287 after 4:30.

**CHEVETTE 1979.** Yellow with air, AM/FM, low mileage. 752-8299.

**MONTE CARLO 1978.** Under warranty. 756-2195, days. 752-8189, nights. Ask for Larry.

**CHEVELLE 1967, 1970, 1974 Monte Carlo.** \$2000, 753-2310 after 5.

### 15 Dodge

Shopping for a new car? The most complete listings in town are found in the Classified Ads every day.

**DODGE COLT 1974.** 2 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, new tires. \$850. 758-5646.

**POLARA 1973.** 4 door hardtop, power windows, steering and brakes. Air. Price negotiable. Can be seen at corner of 13th and Forbes Street. 752-4989.

### 16 Ford

**FORD 1974 LTD Brougham.** AM/FM stereo, air. \$1200. 753-2480.

**FORD 1970 LTD.** Power steering and brakes. Like new tires. Good condition. \$500. 758-5119 after 5:30 p.m.

**FORD LTD 1972.** Good condition. New tires. \$895. 752-3174.

**THUNDERBIRD 1976.** Loaded. \$2200. Tenth and Evans, Greenville. 752-4004.

**FORD 1964 1/2 convertible.** Baby blue and white, new paint, top, carpet, 79,000 original miles. 758-5646, like new.

### 18 Mercury

**MERCURY COUGAR 1978 XR-7.** Dove gray, red interior, sports console gauges, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo. Call at \$4908 or \$300 and assume payments. 752-1440 after 4.

**CAPRI 1972.** 7-6, cheap. Good condition. 758-4822 after 7 p.m.

### 19 Oldsmobile

**98 OLDSMOBILE 1972.** All power equipped, air. Good condition. Can be seen at anytime at 207 North Sylvan Drive, Greenville. 756-3602.

**CUSTOM CRUISER 1972 Station Wagon.** Air. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 752-2278 after 3:30.

**CUTLASS 1974 Supreme.** 2 door. \$1295. 756-7765 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**98 OLDSMOBILE 1971.** Runs good. Good condition. 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

### 20 Plymouth

**PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974.** 6 cylinder. Looks almost new. Excellent condition. Sale price \$1500. One owner. Hoyt Hammond. 756-1232.

**PLYMOUTH 1974 Cuda.** 318 two barrel, air, automatic transmission, power brakes, and steering, new tires and rims. Must sell. \$600. Call 758-6145.

**GRAND FURY Custom 1975.** Exterior chrome, 50,000 miles. \$1500. Will negotiate. 758-2015.

### 21 Pontiac

**TRANS AM 1979.** Driven 3 months. Loaded, metallic blue, white interior. Call 756-3211.

**GRAND PRIX 1977.** Brown, fully loaded with all extras. \$3700. 752-0877 before 8, 975-3226 after 3:30.

**GRAND PRIX 1977.** Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, tilt, low mileage, \$3200. Call Ralph C. Tucker. 756-1286.

**FIREBIRD ESPRIT 1973.** 59,000 actual miles, power, 753-2080.

**FIREBIRD 1973.** AM/FM stereo radio and tape deck, 400, 2 barrel motor, new tires and brakes. 758-3641.

### 22 Foreign

**BECOME A REGULAR reader of Classified.** It's where you'll find many useful items offered for sale every day.

**DATSUN 2002 1978 Silver.** 5 speed. Will trade for 1978 with automatic transmission. 524-4278.

**DATSUN 74 B-210 Hatchback.** White, blue interior, 42,000 miles. \$1850. Call 975-3226 after 3:30.

**VOLVO 1973 144E.** Automatic, AM/FM radio, one owner, just tuned, 25 miles per gallon. Price negotiable. 758-7979.

**TOYOTA 1978 Corolla Deluxe Station Wagon.** AM/FM stereo tape player, air, automatic, 30 miles per gallon, new radiats, low mileage. \$2600. Call 752-0877 before 8, 975-3226 after 3:30.

**MAZDA 1977 808.** 5 speed, 28,000 miles, air, AM/FM. \$3000. 758-4205.

**280 ZX 1979.** Great condition. Grand luxury package. 25 miles per gallon. Must sell. Will trade for 1978. Call 746-2598 after 5:30.

**VW 1968 Beetle.** with 1973 engine. Very good condition. \$1200. 756-1024 after 5:30.

**VW 1972.** Engine in excellent condition. But needs some body work. \$300. 752-2174.

**TOYOTA 1974 Corolla.** 4 door. \$1750. 756-3438 or 756-7765.

**TOYOTA 1979 Corolla.** AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 8000 miles. \$500 and assume loan. Harry. 756-8847.

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1978.** Blue, 4000 miles. Tenth and Evans, Greenville. 752-2004.

**1974 MG Midget.** Dismantling for parts. Good engine, low miles. Almost complete car. 752-8784 or 758-4360 after 5:30.

**MG GT MIDGET 1971.** British racing green. 758-9926.

### 27 Bicycles For Sale

**MYATA 10 SPEED bicycle.** with book rack, bag and lock. 758-7482 after 7 p.m.

**1977 GRADY WHITE 17' (Deep V).** 140 OMC Inboard/Outboard, open bow. Excellent condition. Low hours. \$4500. 758-0356 or 752-7358.

**79 SEAOK 22' with 200 HP Mercury.** Cox Tarden Trailer, loaded. 758-9901 day. 946-9262, after 7.

**1974 18' tri-hull boat.** 1975 135 HP Evinrude motor. \$2500. 756-5107 after 5 p.m.

**21 FOOT FIBERFORM with cabin.** 888 Inboard/Outboard. New trailer. Excellent condition. \$5995. (919) 537-8152.

**1967 CRITCHFIELD 23'.** Inboard/outboard with marine head. Fresh water system. Excellent fishing boat. \$3500. 756-7303.

**1974 MONARC bass boat.** Fine condition. Call day or night. 753-4053.

**1976 MARQUIS V-8 190 OMC galvanized hull.** Will sacrifice. 756-1135 or 756-6170.

### 27 Boats For Sale

**1977 YAMAHA 175 Enduro.** Excellent condition. Street or trail. \$350. 752-1653 after 5.

**1975 HONDA.** 550 cc cylinder. Excellent condition. 756-5027 after 6 p.m.

**NEW MOTORCYCLE.** Won't in condition. \$500. 756-5107 after 5 p.m.

**1978 K-D 175 Kawasaki dirt bike.** \$500. 756-5107 after 5 p.m.

**1979 H-D SPORTSTER.** Absolutely perfect. Extras. 4800 miles. \$2900. 758-3414.

**1947 BMW 500.** Too much new original equipment to list. \$600. 758-3414.

**1975 YAMAHA 100 MX.** Immaculate condition. \$350. Call 758-6833.

**1978 KAWASAKI 450 SR.** Excellent condition. Mag wheels. Days. 946-0031. Nights. 946-1905. Ask for Tom.

**1975 HONDA CB 360.** Excellent condition. \$975. 756-6118.

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### 07 SPECIAL NOTICES

**CLASSES** and books, Astrology, Tarot, E.P. and Meditation. Registration and books at The Mushroom, Evans Mall or call Lois Ann. 752-9271.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### 09 Autos For Sale

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

**WE BUY nice, used cars.** Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

### 10 AMC

**RAMBLER 1970.** Reliable transportation. \$200 firm. 758-9286.

### 11 Buick

**CENTURY CUSTOM 1975.** Loaded, good condition. \$2050 or best offer. \$250. 758-4663 after 7 p.m.

**LESABRE LIMITED 1979.** Black vinyl on silver, tilt wheel, cruise, cruise velvet seats, wire wheels, pioneer cassette, 7,000 miles. 753-4539 after 5 p.m.

### 37 Trucks For Sale

**F100.** Must sacrifice. \$200 equity and assume loan. \$25-2031.

**1976 SCOTSDALE.** \$35 automatic, short body. Must sell. 756-2988 after 5 p.m.

**76 WAGONER.** Loaded. Low miles. \$4995. (919) 537-8151.

**1974 Ford Club Wagon.** V-8 power steering and brakes. automatic. 756-4187, days only.

**1976 FORD F-150 Pickup.** V-8, power steering, tilt wheel, JVSper. 756-4187 days only.

**1971 FORD VAN.** 4

**64 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**2 BEDROOMS** furnished. Air carpet washer. good location. No pets or children. 758-4857.

**FOR RENT OR SALE** 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Air, washer and dryer. Small utility building for storage. Located 2 miles from Greenville. Couple or single person preferred. Deposit required. No pets. 756-7381.

**DOUBLEWIDE** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, unfurnished except stove. 752-5696 after 5 p.m.

**3 BEDROOM** mobile home for rent. Call 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT OR SALE** Fully furnished and fully carpeted. Washer and dryer, central air, No Pets, no children. 758-2679.

**NICE 2 bedroom** Central air. No pets. Fully furnished. Close to ECU and factories. 758-1366.

**66 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**WE BUY** used mobile homes. Tommy Williams. 756-7815. 752-5682.

If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with a result getting classified ad. Call 752-6116.

**1968, 12 X 4** partially furnished. Good condition. 2825 or best offer. 795-4750 (Robersonville).

**MOBILE HOME** for sale 1973, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, good condition. \$5700. 756-0131.

**1979 OAKMONT** 12 X 45 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, unfurnished. Call 756-7422 after 5.

**12 X 40** Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 758-8377 after 6.

**1967 CONNER NEWPORT** 12 X 48. Air conditioned, underpinning, front porch, partially furnished. Ormondville. 54500.

**68 OPPORTUNITY**

**EASTERN BUSINESS BROKERS**  
We Sell Businesses  
210 W. 4th Street  
Phone 758-4475

member Southern Business Brokers  
Each Office Independently Owned.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** to own your own business. Established carpet cleaning business for sale. Earn \$15,000 and more your first year in business. 346-6166.

**70 PROFESSIONAL**

**CHIMNEY SWEEP** Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night. 753-3503 (Farmville).

**CAROLINA CHIMNEY Cleaners**. Thorough, professional service. No mess guarantee. Books, kits and information. 758-0174.

**72 REAL ESTATE**

**30 ACRES** of woodland near Stokes. \$32,000. 58 acres of cleared land near Vanceboro. \$65,000. 19 acres of woodland near Calico (terms). \$16,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**11 ACRES** Stokeswood. Road frontage. \$13,500. Speight Realty and Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** for light industry or business. Located in Winterville with Winterville water and sewer available. 514 feet of paved road frontage. \$100 per front foot. Century 21. Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

**73 Commercial Property**

**42,000 SQUARE FEET** warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

**SHOP/OFFICE** space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

**FOR RENT** Shop space. Call 752-1020.

**526 SOUTH Cotanche Street** (directly across from ECU campus). 5500 square feet for rent. Available late fall. J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616.

**FOR RENT** 2400 square feet commercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard Northeast and 264 Bypass, adjacent to H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Greenville Marine. Available immediately. J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

**ZONED O AND I lot** 112.5 front foot. Located next door to Charles Street (IN-43 South). Some financing available. 752-1020.

**20,000 SQUARE** foot building for lease or sale. Located at intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Completely heated. 1200 square feet of office space, air conditioning. Multi purpose. 752-1020.

**WAREHOUSE SPACE** for rent. Near hospital. Highway 43. 9000 square feet, loading dock, good access to highway. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

**74 Farms For Sale**

**19 ACRES** Lots of road frontage cleared and under cultivation. 4 1/2 acre tobacco allotment in Washington, NC. \$70,000. The Rich Company, 946-9526 or 946-8021.

**2 STORY FARM** house 60 feet of highway frontage. 69 cleared acres under cultivation. 4300 pounds of tobacco. 2 bulk barns on concrete slab with shelter in Washington, NC. \$130,000. The Rich Company, 946-9526 or 946-8021.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING**  
Remodeling. Room additions.  
**C.L. LUPTON CO.**  
752-6116

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
Filing Cabinet  
**\$8450**  
4 drawer  
Reg. \$117.00

**Taff Office Equipment Co.**  
752-2175 569 Evans St.

**CRAFTED SERVICES**  
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

**Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop**  
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13  
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
Greenville, N.C.

**Experienced Diesel Mechanic**  
•Excellent Pay  
•Excellent Benefits

Go by and make application at  
**Ryder Truck Rental**  
264 By-Pass West  
Farmville, N.C.

**74 Farms For Sale**

**HAVE CLIENTS** who want land suitable for pig operation, client who wants farm for corn and soybeans, client who wants cattle pasture land. Will pay market value. Call Bull Ritter Realtors. 756-5458 or 756-6000.

**78 Houses For Sale**

**TWIN OAKS** New homes available from modern settings to 50's. A variety of floor plans available and builder will build to suit your needs. D. G. Nichols. 752-4012.

**TWO NEW condominiums**, Yorktown Square. 3 bedroom flats. 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio, fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols. 752-4012.

**COLONIAL** 2 story country home. Off Pictious Highway (Ramhorn Road) 12 minutes from center of Greenville. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. Call Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

**ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY**. Red wood siding. 2 story 3 bedrooms, spacious great room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, totally electric. 1300 square feet, approx. 860 square foot deck, large, wooded, corner lot, custom draperies, included stove and dishwasher. Ideal for small family. Located in desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping areas. \$56,900. For sale by owner. By appointment. 756-5821 before 2, 756-4289 after 5:30.

**WOODED LOT** in country, 6 miles east on Highway 33. Older home, 3 bedrooms, spacious great room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, totally electric. 1300 square feet, approx. 860 square foot deck, large, wooded, corner lot, custom draperies, included stove and dishwasher. Ideal for small family. Located in desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping areas. \$56,900. For sale by owner. By appointment. 756-5821 before 2, 756-4289 after 5:30.

**3 BEDROOM** house in Ayden. \$23,850. \$900 down, no closing. Fully carpeted. 746-6555.

**TAKE A LOOK** at this beautiful split level home on 2 1/2 acre covered lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room with fireplace, located in Pinewood Forest behind Lyndale. Price reduced \$3000. Stack Kiger Realty. 756-3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**BY OWNER** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air (low utility costs). \$37,000. Call Bull Ritter Realtors. 756-5458 or 758-6000.

**EXECUTIVE HOMES** Brook Valley  
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, full deck, patio, double garage. \$87,700.

**Club Pines**  
The quality and floor plan of this new two story home will really impress you. Impressive four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. \$92,500.

**Lyndale**  
This elegant home has a perfect location on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. Impressive four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, an eye appealing kitchen and breakfast room, study with fireplace, florida room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous patio, double garage. \$122,500.

**Simpson Area**  
A country estate. Two acres of gorgeous trees, splendid four bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$130,000.

**DUFFUS REALTY INC.**  
756-5935

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Brown-Wood**  
Has Daily Rental Cars Available  
Call  
**Brown-Wood, Inc.**  
752-7111

**AGGRESSIVE**  
Salesman needed for strong International HD Truck Dealer. Salary plus commission, vacation, holidays, health insurance, transportation, and profit sharing plan make this an attractive opportunity. If you've got what it takes write:  
Williamston, NC 27892  
P.O. Box 670

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity available for a mature and experienced secretary. Some legal experience desired but not mandatory. Must be able to handle a wide range of people and confidential material with discretion. Accurate typing and dictation skills required. Competitive salary and benefits. For immediate consideration, send resume to:  
Secretary  
P.O. Box 1967  
Greenville, N.C. 27834  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT**  
10'x15' beautifully paneled including private toilet. Lighting, heating and air conditioning furnished by landlord. Contiguous to storage space 10'x15' with door openings at each end, additional.

**MINI STORAGE**  
1 mile N. Hastings Ford  
264 By-Pass  
Phone: 758-2190 Day or Night

**MINI STORAGE FOR RENT**  
•5x10 •10x20  
•10x10 •10x30  
•10x15

You lock door and keep key. 24 hour security guard. Flood lights and barbed fence. Weekly, monthly or longer.  
1 mile N. Hastings Ford  
264 By-Pass  
Phone: 758-2190  
Day or Night

**To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence**  
contact  
**J.T. Snowden, Jr., THE MARKETPLACE, INCORPORATED Business Brokers**  
Suite 2-E  
401 West First Street  
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**78 Houses For Sale**

**BY OWNER** 4 bedrooms, family room, living room with fireplace, ample storage area suitable for small shop. On North Overlook Drive, convenient to all schools. \$52,500. 758-5299.

**HOMEOWNER'S POLICY**  
Call: Earl Thompson  
3101 S. Evans Street  
Across From Union Carbide  
Phone 756-3422

Slate Farm Fire & Casualty Company

**NEW LISTING** Elmhurst school district. Beautiful home with sloping, heavily landscaped yard in a great neighborhood. Offers all for areas. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 2800 square feet of heated area for only \$67,900. For your private showing or for additional information call Anne Bass, listing broker, at 756-6666 anytime, or Lily Richardson, Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

**FOR SALE** land on Pamlico River between Bath and Beheven, NC. Canal and river front lots in Bath school district. Approximately 65 acres good for development. No agents please. For information write: Land, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

**DUPLIX** in good location. Profit-loss statement available for 5 years. Call Bull Ritter Realtors. 756-5458 or 758-6000.

**INVESTMENT** tract inside city limits. 14.5 acres. Has water, sewer, and gas. \$168,000. Call Bull Ritter Realtors. 756-5458 or 758-6000.

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**RADIO TAXI**  
Dan Early-10  
Greenville, N.C.  
756-4393

**LOOKING FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN INSURANCE MANAGEMENT?**  
Excellent opportunity become a sales manager for a dynamic life insurance organization. Individual must have experience in life insurance production either as a sales representative or in field management. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume complete with work experience to Box (number) care of (newspaper). All replies confidential.

**80 Lots For Sale**

**3 ACRE TRACTS**. Good frontage. Terms. \$10,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**ACRE LOTS**, 6 miles east on Highway 33. 57000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**1/2 ACRE LOTS**. Near G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland, Community water. \$4000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**WHEN YOU** think of Real Estate, think of Charlie Speight. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-2220, nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

**EXCLUSIVE ACREAGE**. If you are interested in privacy, a natural environment and exciting topography, then call for details on this unique piece of land. Bluffs overlooking the Tar, mountain laurels, wild azaleas, and 8 acres to build your home on. Century 21, Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

**SR 1517**, 9 acre, cleared. \$5500. Call 758-7881.

**LOVE AT FIRST SITE**: corner lot at River Hill Subdivision, lot 8, block 120 X 170, covered with beautiful small pines. Can be yours for \$10,000. Call 758-1303 after 4:30.

**82 Resort Property For Sale**

**FOR SALE** by owner. Waterfront property. 1900 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 12 X 31 foot Florida Room, lot 102 X 209, storage building, at Bayside Shores. Call 946-2478, Washington.

Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

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**RADIO TAXI**  
Dan Early-10  
Greenville, N.C.  
756-4393

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Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**84 RENTALS**

**Looking for an apartment?** You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

**66 Apartments For Rent**

**LOVE TREES?**  
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

**COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Arlington Blvd.  
756-5067

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.  
756-4151

It's nearing the end of summer making this a good time to shop for a good buy in boats and marine equipment. Find them in Classified.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**  
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry/drying rooms, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month.  
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 Bypass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**  
The Happy Place To Live  
FREE MASTER ANTENNA  
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Greenville Hardware**  
**True Value** Hardware Store  
Chains  
Saws  
Sharpened  
756-4949

**STIHL CHAIN SAWS**  
With 14" Bar  
\$149.95  
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

**SALESPERSON**  
Preferred Experienced Furniture Salesperson. Will accept other qualified applicant with retail sales experience. Salary and commission. Excellent potential to advance into management. Major medical and dental benefits. Retirement and savings plan. Paid vacation. Apply in person  
**Maxwell Furniture Company**  
Greenville Boulevard beside Kroger Sav-On  
Greenville, N.C., 756-3142

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**1 BEDROOM** furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

**NEW, 2 BEDROOM** duplex. Central air, heat pump. Stantonburg Road. Available in October. 752-0181.

**IN WINTERVILLE**. Furnished apartment, no pets. call days 746-2011.

**2 BEDROOM** duplex on Brownlea Drive. 4 blocks from university. Carpeted, central air, range, refrigerator, hook ups, no pets. \$225. 756-7480.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse. Washer/dryer hook up, central air and heat pump. Located on Stantonburg Road. 752-0181. Available now.

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STORM WINDOWS  
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Remodeling. Room additions.  
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**WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS**  
Remodeling. Room additions.  
**C.L. LUPTON CO.**  
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**FOR RENT**

**Offices and Warehouses**  
Receptionist office and 3 private offices (1000 square feet). Warehouse (2000 square feet) with 12 foot sliding door. Ideal for electrical, plumbing, or painting contractor, etc. Located 1007 Chestnut Street.  
Call 752-8612 day  
752-2807 night

**FOR RENT**

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Receptionist office and 3 private offices (1000 square feet). Warehouse (2000 square feet) with 12 foot sliding door. Ideal for electrical, plumbing, or painting contractor, etc. Located 1007 Chestnut Street.  
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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.  
**THIS WEEK ONLY!!**  
**SUPER USED CAR SAVINGS!!**  
No Reasonable Offer Refused

	Retail	SALE PRICE
1975 Chevrolet Monza 2 Plus 2.....	\$2998	\$2398
1976 Ford Mustang Ghia.....	\$3698	\$SAVE
1977 Mazda GLC.....	\$3298	\$SAVE
1977 Toyota Corolla.....	\$3498	\$2998
1976 Mercury Comet.....	\$3298	\$2698
1975 Chrysler Cordoba.....	\$2698	\$2398
1978 Mazda GLC.....	\$3898	\$3398
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	\$5298	\$SAVE
1978 Chevrolet Monza.....	\$3998	\$SAVE
1978 Chevrolet Chevette.....	\$4898	\$SAVE
1978 Ford Courier.....	\$4698	\$SAVE
1974 Volkswagen Beetle.....	\$2898	\$2398
1979 Buick Estate Wagon.....	\$7998	\$SAVE
1978 Dodge Magnum XE.....	\$4998	\$4398
1979 Dodge D-50 Truck.....	\$5698	\$SAVE

**YOU CAN SAVE THIS WEEK AS NEVER BEFORE!!**

Hours: 8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays  
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Bill Grant  
Jack Mewborn  
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Phone 756-1877  
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**Bill Haddock's BARGAIN CORNER**

1973 Olds 98.....	\$875	1973 Ford Ranger Pickup.....	\$1685
1973 Ford Torino Wagon..	\$775	1971 Ford Wagon.....	\$575
1973 Pontiac Lemans.....	\$575	1972 Plymouth Fury 4 door..	\$675
1973 Buick Wagon.....	\$875	1971 Chevrolet Van.....	\$975
1972 Ford Van blue, 12 passenger	\$1250	1966 Ford Van.....	\$675
1971 Plymouth Duster 340..	\$975	1969 Chevrolet Impala 2 door..	\$385
1971 Plymouth Satellite...	\$375	1968 Chevrolet 2 door.....	\$375
1972 Ford Pinto.....	\$675	1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo..	\$775
1970 Buick Electra 4 door..	\$475	1966 Chrysler New Yorker..	\$375

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

**BILL HADDOCK**  
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE  
South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**1 BEDROOM** furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

**NEW, 2 BEDROOM** duplex. Central air, heat pump. Stantonburg Road. Available in October. 752-0181.

**IN WINTERVILLE**. Furnished apartment, no pets. call days 746-2011.

**2 BEDROOM** duplex on Brownlea Drive. 4 blocks from university. Carpeted, central air, range, refrigerator, hook ups, no pets. \$225. 756-7480.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse. Washer/dryer hook up, central air and heat pump. Located on Stantonburg Road. 752-0181. Available now.

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Remodeling. Room additions.  
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Call 752-8612 day  
752-2807 night

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Receptionist office and 3 private offices (1000 square feet). Warehouse (2000 square feet) with 12 foot sliding door. Ideal for electrical, plumbing, or painting contractor, etc. Located 1007 Chestnut Street.  
Call 752-8612 day  
752-2807 night

**FOR RENT**

86 Apartments For Rent

**GreeneWay**  
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.  
WE HAVE CABLE TV

**CHERRY COURT**

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room furnished apartment. No pets. First floor. Call nights, 756-1620.


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**CRAFT WOOD STOVES**  
Fireplace insert with NEW FRONT BLOWER LOG SPLITTER RENTAL  
Call For Reservation  
**Tar Road Antiques**  
Winterville, N.C.  
756-9123

**BACON AND COMPANY SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE**  
-THE SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL-  
REGISTER NOW!  
EVENING CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 10  
Classes to be held at the Herman Park Center, Goldsboro. Approved course qualifies you to take state exam for your broker's or salesman license. Our instructors are active real estate people. Classes meet two nights a week for 5½ weeks. For information or to reserve a seat, call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston at 527-5179.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
In Our Advertising Department  
No Experience Necessary  
Call 758-0184  
For More Information

**SPECIAL HAVE MICE OR RATS**  
Let Us Help You Rid Your Home Of These Pests  
With Our Special Discount Rate Only \$25  
Call  
**Efird's**  
Pest Control  
752-6440

**Salesman Of The Month**  
  
**Mike Outlaw**  
Waverly Phelps, President of Phelps Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Mike Outlaw is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Mike won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of September.  
**Phelps Chevrolet**  
West End Circle 756-2150

**Hunter's Truckin' Special**  
DL Traction Terrain Tires  
  
**\$49.95** Plus F.E.T.  
For Size 670 X 15  
Size F.E.T. Sale  
H-15 3.65 \$53.95  
10-15 4.58 \$65.95  
11-15 4.66 \$75.95  
12-15 5.44 \$79.95  
Wide tread for tough traction off the road & a smooth, quiet ride on the highway.  
Raised white letters. In 10 & 11-15  
**BFGoodrich** The Other Guys  
**Coggins Car Care**  
326 West Greenville Blvd.  
Open 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. 8 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  
Call 756-5244

86 Apartments For Rent

**TAR RIVER ESTATES**  
1401 Willow Street  
752-4225  
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.  
Check everywhere else first  
**Ultimate In Apartment Living**

**Kings Row Apartments**  
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.  
Call 752-3519

**88 Houses For Rent**  
4 BEDROOM house in excellent neighborhood near all schools. Family only. Deposit and references required. 1415 North Overlook Drive. \$375 per month. 758-2399.

**NEW HOUSE, Hardee Acres.** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat pump. \$325. 756-3438 or 752-3072.

**HOUSES and trailer for rent.** Grifton area. 1-524-4239.

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88 Houses For Rent

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE.** Available October 1. \$200 month. Marrieds only. 752-2023.

**3408 EAST 3RD STREET.** 3 bedrooms, central gas heat, air conditioned, fireplace, nice neighborhood. Marrieds only. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208, 9 to 5 weekdays.

**EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home.** Lease, deposit, couples or small family, no pets. \$295. 756-9129.

**2 BEDROOM house in Ayden.** Call 746-6591 after 6.

**CENTRALLY LOCATED** between Pitt Plaza and hospital, 10 minutes to university. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carpeted and large yard. \$300 plus security deposit. 756-4226 after 5.

**90 Lots For Rent**  
**SPAIN'S MOBILE HOME Park.** Large wooded lots. \$37.50 per month. 5 miles south of Greenville. 746-6575.

**TRAILER LOT** for rent in Grimesland. 758-1199.

**91 Office Space For Rent**  
**OFFICE SPACE** available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

**SHOP/OFFICE space** for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

**OFFICES FOR LEASE.** Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

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**CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
Gid Holloman,  
N.C. Original  
Chimney Sweep  
20 Years Experience Working  
On Chimneys And Fireplaces  
Fully Insured, Work Guaranteed.  
Professional Equipment. Experienced Personnel.  
Call Day Or Night  
753-3503  
Farmville, N.C.

91 Office Space For Rent

**264 BYPASS,** one mile from Carolina East Mall. Plenty of parking. Office sizes from 170 square feet to 3000 square feet. Prices start at \$80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

**OFFICE or retail space.** 1000 square feet or 2000 square feet. \$200 per month plus utilities. Located beside Larry's Carpetland, 3000 block of East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

**93 Rooms For Rent**  
**ROOM WITH** twin beds and kitchen privileges. ½ block from college. Available for 2 students. October 1. 752-3546.

**94 WANTED**  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Tired Of Your Present Job But Afraid To Make A Change?**  
Why not try the automobile selling career part time to see if you like the work and benefits? We can fit your time into our plans. Start out on a part time basis to see if you like the work or qualify for a full time position. We can arrange the hours to suit your free time. For more information contact:  
Cliff Frelke

**SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS**  
32 Years At The Same Location  
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**INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS AND MACHINIST**  
The nation's leading manufacturer of brushes now has career opportunities open for mechanics and a machinist in our modern expanding plant.  
Be paid for the skill you have and train for what you don't. Mechanics with industrial or textile experience preferred. Machinist must be experienced or technical school trained. Competitive wages and complete fringes. All replies kept confidential. For information or interview; contact  
**EMPIRE BRUSHES INC.**  
PERSONNEL MANAGER  
Hwy 13N  
Greenville, NC  
758-4111  
Equal Opportunity Employer

95 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. 3 blocks from ECU campus. ½ rent, utilities and phone. Call 757-6334 between 8 and 5 or 758-9910 after 5.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for \$65 a month plus utilities. Call 752-2833 days; 756-7919 after 5.

**96 Wanted To Buy**  
**WANTED TO BUY.** A house to be moved. Call 825-1831 or 825-6301 after 5.

**99 Wanted To Rent**  
**FAMILY OF 3** needs house in country. Willing to do minor repairs. 758-2827.

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**SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY**  
The undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction on Friday, October 12, 1979, the following property:

**Tract I: Greenville City Residence.**  
Lot 18, Block "E", Englewood Subdivision, Addition 2, as shown in Map Book 8, Page 90, of the Pitt County Registry. This property being generally known as 1740 Beaumont Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

**Tract II: Beaufort County Riverfront Cottage.**  
Lying and being in Bath Township, Beaufort County and being Lot 22 of Kilby Island as shown in Map Book 20, Page 25, of the Beaufort County Registry.

The Pitt County property will be offered for sale at the Court-house Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M. and the Beaufort County property will be offered for sale at the Court-house Door in Washington, North Carolina at 12:00, Noon.

Attention is directed to the legal notices section of the October 4 and October 11, 1979, issues of this newspaper for further details of this sale.  
FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE  
Mattox, Browning & Davis, P.A.  
Attorneys at Law  
P.O. Box 686  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834  
PUBLISH: October 4, 9, 10 and 11, 1979.

**The Real Estate Corner**  
  
**REALTOR**  
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"  
**D.G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012  
Anytime

**New Listing**  
  
Beautiful Brick Ranch in Country — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/eat-in combination, living room, large lot (more than 100 yards deep), insulated, storm doors and storm windows, located approximately 5 miles from city limits! Priced to move fast at only \$33,500.  
**Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS**  
756-2121  
Fran Stoddard  
Listing Broker

**FARM LISTINGS NEEDED**  
WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR ALL SIZE FARMS and WOODSLAND.  
CONTACT US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LAND OR TIMBER.  
**D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY**  
752-4012  
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor 758 2370

**COX**  
**New Listing**  
**Lynndale**  
Two story traditional with 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, all formal areas, den with fireplace, screened porch and 2 car garage. There's a lot of extras and a lot of home here for \$94,900. Only a transfer out of state makes this home available.  
**Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.**  
756-1322  
**REALTOR**  
Jeannette Cox, CRS, CRB, GRI ..... 756-2521  
Barbara Hart, GRI ..... 756-0332  
Marie Davis ..... 752-9767  
Frances Mallison ..... 756-6555  
Jack Collins ..... 756-5402

**SAVE UP TO \$1500**  
On These Locally Owned Used Cars  
Absolutely No Reasonable Offer Refused

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1979 Dodge 024 Silver	\$5950	\$5450	\$500
1979 Dodge Diplomat 2 door, dove gray	\$6975	\$6375	\$600
1979 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon	\$6650	\$6150	\$500
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver	\$6550	\$6250	\$300
1978 Ford Ranger Black, 9000 miles	\$5850	\$5550	\$300
1978 Plymouth Horizon 4 door	\$5450	\$4950	\$500
1978 Ford Pinto Green	\$4350	\$3750	\$600
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$5650	\$5250	\$400
1978 Ford Custom Pickup	\$4350	\$3950	\$400
1978 Dodge OMNI 4 door, green	\$5850	\$4850	\$1000
1978 Dodge Diplomat 2 door, green	\$5975	\$5675	\$300
1978 Plymouth Volare Custom Red	\$4950	\$4450	\$500
1978 Dodge Van Red	\$6750	\$5250	\$1500
1978 Ford LTD Landau 4 door	\$5575	\$5175	\$400
1978 Chrysler LeBaron 2 door, red	\$5450	\$5050	\$400
1977 Chrysler New Yorker Red	\$4975	\$4375	\$600
1977 Dodge Adventurer Pickup Blue	\$4575	\$3975	\$600
1977 Ford Mustang Ghia Black	\$3492	\$3292	\$200
1977 Ford Explorer Pickup Blue	\$4375	\$3975	\$400
1977 Mercury Comet 4 door, brown	\$3975	\$3775	\$200
1977 Dodge Charger Daytona	\$4275	\$3775	\$500
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Wagon Beige	\$3750	\$3050	\$700
1977 Chevrolet Pickup Blue	\$4275	\$3875	\$400
1977 Dodge Charger SE Blue	\$4875	\$4375	\$500
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Beige	\$5375	\$4675	\$700
1977 Dodge Club Cab Pickup Green	\$4775	\$4175	\$600
1977 Dodge Van Green	\$4950	\$3750	\$1200
1977 Plymouth Volare 2 door, yellow	\$4150	\$3950	\$200
1977 Pontiac Firebird Silver	\$4975	\$4650	\$325
1977 Ford Ranger XLT Red and white	\$4975	\$4675	\$300
1977 Dodge Custom Pickup	\$4375	\$3975	\$400
1976 Chrysler New Yorker Black	\$4475	\$3975	\$500
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 door, blue	\$3750	\$3350	\$400
1976 Mercury Monarch	\$3975	\$3675	\$300
1976 Plymouth Valiant 4 door, red	\$3250	\$2950	\$300
1976 Ford Pinto Blue	\$2450	\$1550	\$900
1976 Plymouth Volare 4 door	\$3475	\$2975	\$500
1976 Jeep Cherokee Brown	\$5275	\$4750	\$525
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Black	\$4675	\$3675	\$1000
1975 Cougar XR-7 Gold	\$3975	\$3275	\$700
1975 Buick Electra Custom Gold	\$3750	\$3250	\$500
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, green	\$3275	\$2875	\$400
1975 Chrysler Cordoba Silver	\$3450	\$3150	\$300
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$2875	\$1975	\$900
1974 Ford Van Brown	\$2650	\$2250	\$400
1974 Pontiac Luxury Lemans	\$2175	\$1775	\$400
1974 Lincoln Mark IV Blue	\$4975	\$3750	\$1225
1974 Lincoln 2 door, gold	\$3875	\$3250	\$625
1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Silver	\$2575	\$2175	\$400
1973 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, one owner	\$1675	\$1375	\$300
1973 Ford Ranger Pickup	\$2185	\$1685	\$500

12 Months, 12,000 Miles Or 24 Months, 24,000 Miles Warranty Available On Most Of These Cars  
See One Of Our Salesmen Today  
Joe Cullipher Bill Askew Jeff Allen  
Van Stocks Jim Nichols James Langley  
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Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.  
**BILL HADDOCK**  
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE  
South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

# Milfoil Threat Appears Easing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The menace of milfoil appears to be going away in the Currituck Sound and nearby rivers. But an East Carolina University biologist says the news isn't all good.

Milfoil, a Eurasian water weed that has choked the sound and rivers intermittently for more than 10 years, has crowded out many native species.

biologist, said if native plants don't recover, the sound could become a mudhole. Davis sees the weather as one of the main reasons for the disappearance of the weed. The summer of the most marked reduction in the plant growth was 1978. Strong winds for an unusually long time were combined with heavy rainfall.

The wind stirred the water of the shallow sound, and the rain

added to the usual land runoff. Muddy water was the result, limiting the amount of light reaching the milfoil and curbing its growth, he said. Davis doesn't know whether the growth will return. And he can't predict with any certainty what will become of the sound's waters without milfoil.

"I'm sure most people are glad to see the milfoil go," he said. "But if all the rooted

submersed plants go too, the sound could turn out to be pretty much a broad hole and a situation where there would be very poor waterfowl hunting. "Ducks may well not show up if all the food is gone. And it could, in the long term, affect fish too. We surely hope that everything doesn't go."

Davis said he doesn't think a mudhole will result. One species of native plant, crowded out by

milfoil, is recovering. However, bushy pond weed, the native plant that had existed in the largest quantity, is almost completely gone and has not begun to recover, he said. Where milfoil grows in dense tangles, outboard motors are hard to use.

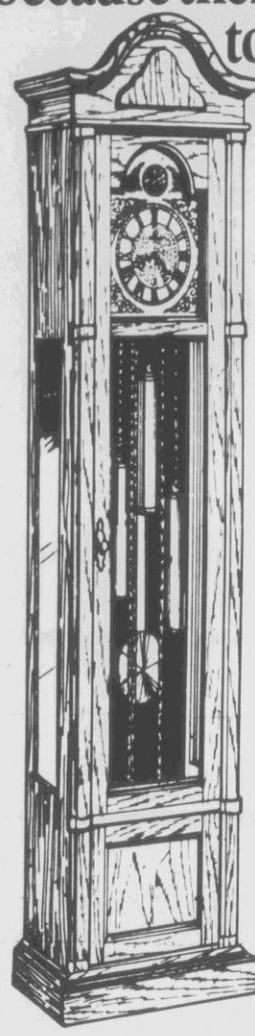
**SPECIAL SERVICE**  
A bush shelter service will be held at Waterside F. W. B. Church Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. Elder W. D. Darden, a 96-year old minister, will deliver the initial message, followed by Elder Alonza Joyner of Farmville.

The service is sponsored by the Union Meeting District No. 2. Vice Bishop Robert Gorham invites the public to attend. The church is located one and half miles south of Ballards' Crossroads.

**MORE WINNERS**  
Heather James and Laura Beardsworth were blue ribbon winners in the Pantry Division of the Pitt County Fair last week.

**Dansey**  
qualified to lead  
VOTE W. E. (BILL) DANSEY FOR CITY COUNCIL OCT. 9

It has three glass sides, because there's more to see than just the time.



You get the right time from this Howard Miller clock as a matter of course. Equally important, you enjoy the glint of the pendulum and the big brass weights. In fact, you can see them from three directions. Also calculated to please the eye are the tall 74 1/2" oak case, capped by a bonnet top and Tempus Fugit dial. The Westminster movement chimes on the quarter and counts on the hour. Your name engraved free on a solid brass plate, can start a family tradition with this Howard Miller grandfather. Ask for the Oakmont, #610-190.

Howard Miller Clock Co. X

Regular \$645.00  
Sale \$484.00

Large selection of floor & wall clocks in stock. Shop us before you buy!

...A COLLECTION OF QUIET DIGNITY AND WARMTH. IN SOLID SOUTH AMERICAN MAHOGANY, that was inspired by a Chippendale bureau made in Newburyport, Massachusetts, about 1780.

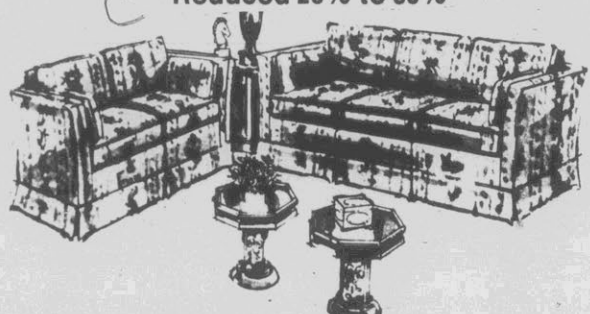


**The Newbury**  
COLLECTION  
by DAVIS CABINET COMPANY

The crisp lines and elegant simplicity give it a distinctive American "feel". The stately bed shown is worthy of a place in the finest of homes; so, too, are the many other pieces designed for both large and small rooms. In "Windsor Mahogany" finish. A collection for

BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM  
30% off Entire Group

All Living Room Furniture  
Reduced 25% to 50%



Large selection loose pillow back sofas in corduroys and quilted polished cotton prints.

Sofa Reg. \$669 Sale \$459.00  
Loveseat Reg. \$559 Sale \$399.00

All Early American Den Suites

Reduced 25% to 50%

Large selection of 2 pc. suites in prints, solids or plaids. Colors: Rust, green, gold and browns.

# Taft FURNITURE Co.'s

## 82<sup>ND</sup> Anniversary Sale!

NOW IN PROGRESS

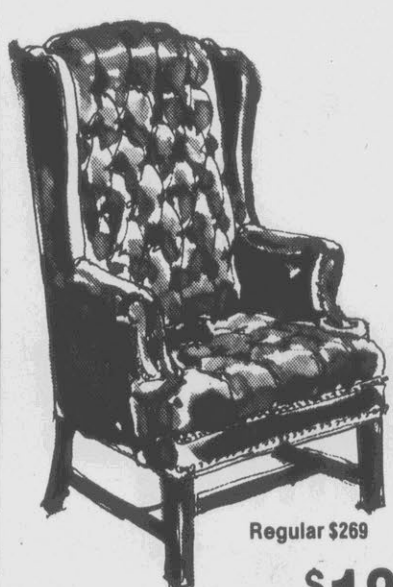
Shop our newly expanded showrooms. We now have 32,000 square feet of floor space to show the finest in home furnishing. Shop us before you make your next furniture purchase and really save on quality furniture.

Storewide Savings 25% to 60%

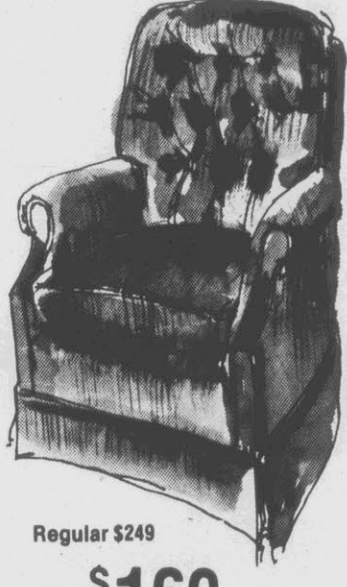
Why reupholster that old chair when you can buy a new one for under \$200?

Quality built by **SAM MOORE** Furniture Industries

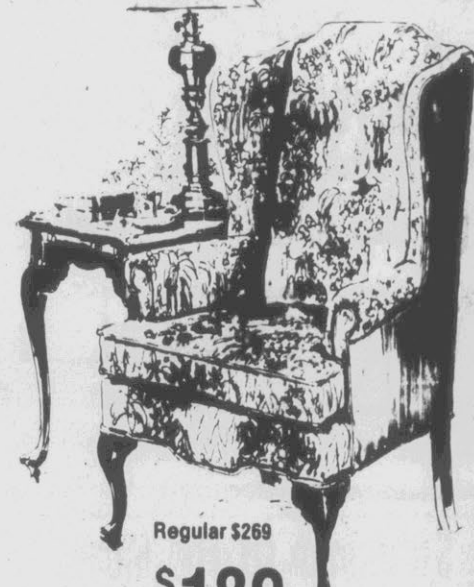
This is a rare opportunity to save on an impressive collection of chairs at much lower prices than you'd expect.



Regular \$269  
Sale \$189



Regular \$249  
Sale \$169



Regular \$269  
Sale \$189

**BERKLINE WALL-A-WAY RECLINERS AND ROCKER RECLINERS** \$169.00  
Save Up To \$125.00  
Prices start as low as .....

**ONE GROUP BASSETT END TABLES AND COFFEE TABLES.** 1/2 price  
Pecan or Maple Finish .....

**BASSETT BABY FURNITURE** 25%  
Includes cribs, dressing tables and chests. Finishes: white, maple and pine. Large selection to choose from. Reduced

**ALL PICTURES, LAMPS & MIRRORS** 25% off

**BENTWOOD ROCKERS** \$78.88  
Reg. 129.00 ..... Sale

**ONE GROUP EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKERS** \$139.00  
Reg. 189.00 ..... 100% Nylon Covers ..... Sale



Entire Group Of Solid Hardrock Maple Dinettes Reduced Large Selection Of Hutches, Tables and Chairs To Choose From. All Open Stock. 35%  
Reduced Up To Off

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Plenty of Free Parking Next To Our Store

90 Day Cash Plan Free Delivery Up To 100 Miles  
**FURNITURE CO.**

535 Dickinson Avenue  
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"82 Years Of Continuous Service To Eastern North Carolina"



**BLUE CHIP**—The essence of refinement. Beautifully stated here in stunning simplicity graced with the merest glimpse of goldtone trim. In bordeau, dark brown, antique taupe and black kid. Sizes S 7-10 & 11, N 6-10 & 11, M 5-10 & 11, W 5-10 & 11.

...injection whatever with The American National Red Cross.

This season, make your first step a bold one in these handsome leather boots with sporty stacked heels and trendy detailing! Both have zippers for on and off ease and good fit. **COLLAGE** in bordeau, brown, rust and black smooth leather. Sizes S 7-10 & 11, N 6-11 & 12, M 4-11 & 12, W 5-10 & 11. **LUCKY LADY** in brown, bordeau, rust, blonde and black smooth leather. Sizes S 6½-11, N 6-11 & 12, M 4-11 & 12, W 5-11.



COBBLES®

COLLAGE

LUCKY LADY

**EAGLE** — For today's dramatic new fashions, you need the high-heeled look this sandal gives. Add it to your wardrobe and watch out for added sizzle! In terra cotta, bordeaux, camel and black kid. Sizes N 5½-10 & 11, M 4-11, W 6-10.

BORDEAU

CAMEL

BLACK

SOCIALITES®



Lucky you! Wood-like bottoms are taking on elegant airs! Tall, skinny, sexy and bare—these are the sandals to have for fall. **CALAIS** in camel, brown, bordeau and black baby lizard print. Sizes S 7-10, N 6-10 & 11, M 4½-10, 11 & 12, W 5½-10. **VOGUE** in bordeau, rust, blonde and black smooth leather. Sizes S 6½-10, N 6-11, M 4-10, 11 & 12, W 5½-10.

BROWN LIZARD	BORDEAU LIZARD	BLACK LIZARD
RUST	ASH BLONDE	BLACK

SOCIALITES®

CALAIS

VOGUE

**LASSO**—Socialites opens up lots of possibilities with this pared-down sandal. One peek and you'll fall madly in love with this faux-wood bottom beauty. In amber, bordeau and black smooth leather. Sizes S 7-10 & 11, N 6-10 & 11, M 4-10 & 11, W 5-10 & 11.

BORDEAU

BLACK

SOCIALITES®



**MERLIN**—Inspired by the classic pump, this beautiful shoe is very new, very now! It's understated elegance to wear every day, every way. In brown, navy, corral and black kid. Sizes AAAA 7-10, AAA 7-10 & 11, AA 6-11 & 12, B 4-11 & 12, C 5-10 & 11.

BLUE	CORRAL	BLACK

RED CROSS SHOES®



**NIKI**—Herald the return of elegant, feminine shoes with this single-strap silhouette. The classic influence is evident, but the slender heel and narrow toe make it so right for today. In bordeau, walnut brown, corral and black smooth†. Sizes AAA 7-11, AA 6-11 & 12, B 4-11 & 12, C 5-10 & 11.

†man-made upper material

BROWN†	CORRAL†	BLACK†

RED CROSS SHOES®



**PONCE**—Socialites created this sandal for the restless romantic in your soul. Very bare. Very, very high. And zinged with hints of "gold". In black and brown kid. Sizes S 7-11, N 6-11, M 5-11, W 5 1/2-10.

BROWN

SOCIALITES®



**VISTA**—Put excitement at your feet with straps that swirl around your heel and instep. The golden ornament pulls it all together into the glamour shoe you're looking for. In black, brown, navy kid; black suede and black smooth patent. Sizes AAA 7-10, AA 6-10 & 11, B 5-11, C 5½-10.

DARK BROWN	NAVY	BLACK SUEDE	BLACK PATENT

SOCIALITES





**EXOTIC**—Spend a night on the town with this bit of flirty footwork! A graceful front curve, ankle strap and terrifically tall heel make it indispensable this fall. In taupe, brown and black kid. Sizes S 7-10, N 6-10 & 11, M 5-10 & 11, W 5½-10 & 11.

DARK BROWN	BLACK
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**SOCIALITES®**


**NICOLE**—A renewed interest in classic dressing calls for elegant, refined shoes. Here's just the silhouette with tapered toe and heel accented with goldtone trim. In brown, bordeaux, navy, corral and black smooth†. Sizes AAA 7-11, AA 6-11 & 12, B 4-11 & 12, C 5-11, D 5-10, EE 5-10.

†man made upper material

BORDEAU†	NAVY†	CORRAL†	BLACK†

RED CROSS SHOES®





**BULLET**—Beautiful in its simplicity, this pump is a quiet illustration of your good taste. Superbly streamlined, then poised on a stacked heel, it's a timeless favorite updated for you. In corral and black kid. Sizes AAA 7-10 & 11, AA 6-10 & 11, B 4-10, 11 & 12, C 5½-10.

BLACK

RED CROSS SHOES®

**ATHENA** — Strictly on the sophisticated side, this well-stacked tasseled shoe is ready to take its place on your list of all-time favorites. In corral and black kid. Sizes AAA 7-10 & 11, AA 6-10, 11 & 12, B 4-10, 11 & 12, C 5-10 & 11.

BLACK

RED CROSS SHOES®



**PACER**—Polish your fashion with classic finesse... slip into this "gold" trimmed lovely with its pretty stacked heel. In corral, brown, navy and black kid. Sizes S 7-10 & 11, N 6-10 & 11, M 5-10 & 11, W 5-10 & 11.

DARK BROWN	NAVY	BLACK
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**SOCIALITES®**



**FUTURE**—The most comfortable way to spend the day is in Cobbies' low-heeled tasseled shoe! Walk and work all day—tirelessly! In corral, bordeaux, brown, navy, nougat and black smooth†. Sizes AAAA 7-11, AAA 6½-11, AA 5½-12, A 6½-10, B 4-12, C 5-11, D 5-10, EE 5½-10.

†man-made upper material

BORDEAUX†	BROWN†	NAVY†
NOUGAT†	BLACK†	

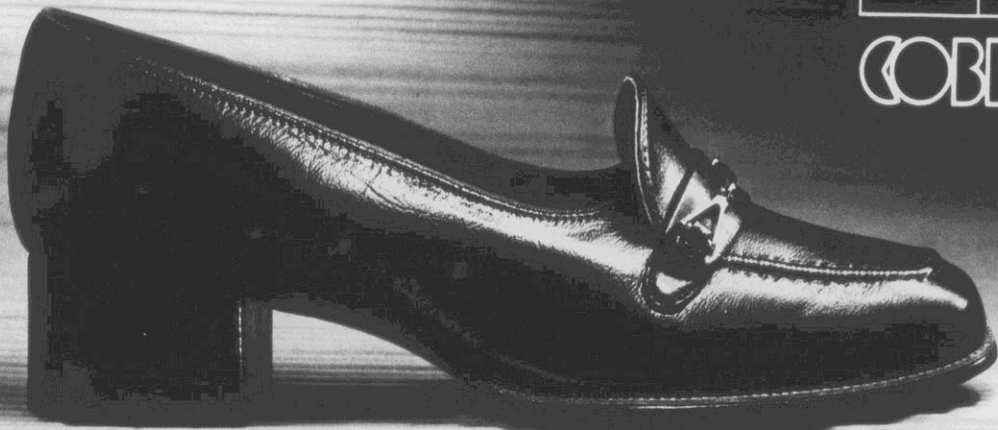
COBBIES®



**DYNO**—Add a little comfort to your day. You can in Cobbies' tailored walking shoe. The moc-stitched toe, smart ornament and low heel work together to give you the best in fashion and ease. In brown, corral and black smooth†. Sizes AAAA 7-10, AAA 7-11, AA 6-11 & 12, A 5-11, B 4-12, C 5-10, D 5-10, EE 5-10.

†man-made upper material

CORRAL†	BLACK†
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COBBIES®

**COMO** — The clever combination of fashion and comfort is what makes this casual so special! Feel the soft caress of the creamy leather and let the flexible, cushioned soles put the spring back in your step! In terra cotta, amber and black smooth leather. Sizes S 7-11, N 6-11, M 4-11 & 12, W 5½-10 & 11, WW 6-10.

AMBER

BLACK

COBBLES®



The fun ones are big on bounce this year! These spunky tie-ups approach fall casually—sporting moc-stitched toes and thick cushions of crepe. What comfort! What fun! **TIE UP** in ginger smooth leather. Sizes N 6-10 & 11, M 5-10, 11 & 12, W 5½-10. **BUSTER** in tan smooth leather. Sizes 6-10, 11 & 12, M 5-10, 11 & 12, W 5-10.

COBBIES®

TIE UP

BUSTER

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**SERVICE      SIZES      SELECTION**

Contained within these few pages is a beautiful collection of shoes from Red Cross Shoes\*, Socialites and Cobbies. Trendy styles, new materials, popular colors and a wide range of sizes! Come in or order by mail at your convenience. Either way, you'll get prompt and efficient service!

**RED CROSS SHOES\*      SOCIALITES      COBBIES**

If you choose to order by mail, the form on the back cover makes it easier! Remember to order early for best selection!

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Red Cross Shoes  
 Carolina East Mall  
 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Merlin .....	\$37.99	Bullet .....	\$38.99
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Exotic .....	\$39.99	Future .....	\$28.99
Ponce .....	\$40.99	Eagle .....	\$42.99
Vista .....	\$39.99	Dyno .....	\$27.99
Vogue .....	\$34.99	Como .....	\$40.99
Calais .....	\$40.99	Tie-Up .....	\$35.99
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Nicole .....	\$32.99	Lucky Lady .....	\$74.99
Blue Chip .....	\$43.99	Collage .....	\$74.99
Pacer .....	\$43.99		

Shoe Name	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Size/Width	Price
Total				
Local Sales Tax				
\$1.50 Postage & Handling				
Total Remittance				

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Visa     Master Charge     Check     M. O.  
 Charge Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

If size and/or color are not immediately available, please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.