

Weather

Clearing tonight and colder; mostly sunny but cooler Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98TH YEAR NO. 63

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, 1979

62 PAGES—7 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

Begin, Sadat Accept Peace Compromise

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned to a hero's welcome today bringing as the bounty of his shuttling summit an agreement by Egyptian and Israeli leaders to accept compromise peace terms and their pledge to push for final approval of a treaty.

already accepted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Cabinet vote was 15 in favor with one abstention after nearly six hours of debate. "There will be a peace treaty," said minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

rejected them. The prime minister said a treaty with Egypt could be signed within the month, possibly in a week or two, if the cabinet and parliament, the Knesset, approve. Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali agreed with Begin's assessment.

members of his administration and other flag-waving well-wishers who greeted him after midnight at Andrews Air Force Base: "You are looking at a tired but grateful man."

far to rally support for Sadat in efforts for peace. By choosing peace, Sadat and Begin "are venturing into the unknown," Carter said. "They know that these United States will be with them as they begin to make peace a living reality for their people."

New Plants Basis Of VEPCO Hope

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The chairman of the board of Virginia Electric and Power Co. said here today that he expects it will be around 1982 before Vepco will be able to offer rates that will be comparable with those charged by other utilities in the state.

T. Justin Moore Jr., speaking at an early morning coffee and informative talk session, said that Vepco's rates will be comparable with the future completion of three additional nuclear units and the largest pumped storage, hydroelectric facility in the world.

In offering to "clear up some misconceptions" regarding the present rate situation, the utility's chief executive officer said, "It seems that most of the controversy stems from the fact that the rates charged by Duke Power and Carolina Power and Light are lower than Vepco's."

He continued, "While this is the case at the present time, all three utilities' rates have traditionally been much closer. In 1970," Moore asserted, "Vepco's rates were about the same or lower than the other utilities."

According to the official, the rate difference is due primarily to the "staggering four-fold increase in the cost of oil to produce electricity" since the 1973 OPEC oil embargo.

Moore said that, "This was a complete reversal from the situation that previously existed. In the late 1960's and even into the early 1970's, coal-fired generation lost its advantage over oil for many utilities. Coal prices rose higher than oil, an extended rail strike cut into coal supplies and new mine safety and environmental regulations favored oil as a fuel to produce electricity."

Moore pointed out that the city of Greenville is Vepco's largest customer. He asserted that, "Under the fine leadership of Charlie Horne, the Greenville Utilities are recognized across the nation as one of the most efficiently run municipal electric systems."

He said that, "We think that Greenville's load management program is a most progressive approach to controlling electric costs and also parallels some of the programs of our company."

Since the embargo, Moore continued, Vepco has been converting its oil-fired generating units, where practicable, to more economical coal.

"At the same time," he said, "we began to build nuclear plants but there was simply no way to have them completed in time to meet the then rapidly growing customer demand." He said

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VEPCO HEAD SPEAKS . . . T. Justin Moore, Jr., VEPCO's chairman of the board, speaks this morning at a coffee hour sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



FIRE . . . left only two concrete silos at the Greenhill Dairy near here this morning. The barn and milking room and milking equipment were destroyed during the night. Vernon "Tad" Best Jr. (left) and Taylor Mosier survey the ruins. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

the night. Vernon "Tad" Best Jr. (left) and Taylor Mosier survey the ruins. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Dairy Barn Burns; Temporary Home Needed By 70 Holstein

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Milking at Greenhill Dairy on the Falkland Highway usually begins at 6 a. m. and the cows voluntarily start forming a line at the door of the milking room about then.

barn, milk house and equipment. It may be hours yet before these cows, known for the large volume of milk they produce, can be milked. Best has been inquiring for a temporary home for them and believes now he will load most of them in trucks and transport them to the dairy near Siler City where he bought many of them.

"That's the only dairy I can find that can accommodate this many automatically milked cows right now," he said.

"These cows," he explained, "can't be milked by hand. They've been milked by

(Continued on page 16)

Utilities Vote Application For Bond Funds

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night approved an application for \$2.86 million in State Clean Water Bond funds.

In early April, a referendum will be held for authorization to issue \$5 million in bonds to finance improvements to the electric system and \$5 million in bonds to fund improvements to the sewage system, including a new sewage treatment plant. The referendum will also ask authorization to issue \$14 million to finance improvements to the present water system, including construction of a new water treatment plant.

By approving the application for state funds last night, the commission is attempting

to assure that state funds will be available to help offset local costs for the project if the bond referendum is approved.

Officials pointed out that if the application is not made before the end of the month, it would be September before another application for the \$2.86 million grant could be made.

In other business last night, the commission approved a proposal which will add the position of energy services officer to the Office of Energy Conservation and Management.

According to Reese Helms, energy conservation manager, the new officer will conduct field inspections of residential and commercial

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Loss Is Tied To Memory

"I'll never forget the dance we had to initiate this place," Mary Taylor Mosier said as she surveyed the ruins of the Greenhill Dairy barn complex which burned during the night.

"We built it in 1938 and finished it in the early fall, I believe. Before we put the cows in, we held a barn dance for about 300 people. We had a band and got everyone to come in country costumes and we met them at the road and brought them down here in a hay wagon. It was great fun, though more than one person sprained an ankle coming down the slide from the loft to the ground floor that Dave and I had thought was so clever at the time we dreamed it up."

"Now, look at this! It puts a lump in my throat that just won't go away."

Her husband, Dave Mosier, told of another fire which directly brought about his purchase of the 200-acre dairy farm on which the barn was located.

"The dairy was owned then," he said, "by W. U. McBroome and the barn was located up near the road adjacent to our residence. Some time in 1936 it burned to the ground and two teenaged boys employed by the McBroomes perished in the fire. They were sleeping in the loft. Mr. McBroome built the barn back, but he soon decided he just didn't have the heart to be in the dairy business any more — told me he and his family just couldn't get over the death of those boys. So he sold the farm to me. They moved out of the area, up around Wendell, I think. I soon tore down the barn he'd built and built this one further back toward the river."

— Carol Tyer

Officially Urge Draft's Revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top military and civilian leaders are sparring over whether to bring back the draft and let Uncle Sam call up as many as 100,000 recruits each year for mandatory training and standby duty.

The dispute erupted Tuesday after a surprise call by Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army's chief of staff, for immediately instituting a limited version of the draft.

He proposed a lottery system for picking recruits and said the country must be willing to prosecute draft evaders.

Uninformed leaders of the Air Force, Navy and Marines, although not specifically endorsing Rogers' proposal, predicted that a draft is likely, if not inevitable. They were

unanimous in urging renewal of a system requiring young people to register for possible service.

Within two hours of Rogers' recommendation, made to a congressional subcommittee, his civilian boss distributed a statement saying the general's plan clashes with official Army policy.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said, "To enact a draft, I believe, would be unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive to the best interests of the Army." He said there is no need now for a draft of any kind — including the one proposed by Rogers.

The disagreement between the two Pentagon officials probably will spread to Congress, where the debate so far has focused on plans

(Continued on page 16)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

LACE REPAIR

Is there anyone in this area who can repair antique lace?

Constance McCardle says she can make or repair antique or other lace and will be glad to talk to you. Her address is Rt. 2, Box 502, Greenville; her phone number, 756-6889.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

PIANO, CHALKBOARD NEEDED

Operation Sunshine Girls' Activities Program has asked Hotline to appeal for a used piano and free-standing chalkboard for the girls. Anyone having either of these to donate, tax-deductibly, may call Gloria Pearsall, 756-2371.

Reveal Manufacturer Is Interested In Site

The chairman of the Pitt County Development Commission announced that a nationally known manufacturer is interested in the Greenville-Pitt County area as a location for a new industrial plant.

Bruce Beasley Jr. said that the company is presently seeking information regarding the availability of potential employees.

Beasley said the plant would provide opportunities for a variety of metal working and finishing operations utilizing machinery that works to close tolerance. In addition, general maintenance, supervisory and support staff personnel would be required, the spokesman said. All employees would be provided extensive training programs.

The chairman noted that the availability of

potential employees will be a major factor in determining whether the company will locate in the area. The company has asked the Development Commission for a report of skilled and semi-skilled workers available in the area.

The Development Commission, according to Beasley, has been working with the company for over five months. He reported that an original list of nine industrial sites in three Pitt communities has resulted in the company expressing interest in a tract of land north of Greenville.

He said that persons interested in employment should complete a labor form and return it to Box 755, Greenville, or call the Development Commission at 758-1889.

Grifton Board Moves To Bond Referendum

GRIFTON — The Grifton Town Board of Commissioners moved toward a tentative August bond referendum for construction of a new well Tuesday during the regular March meeting.

The town is making application with the Farmers Home Administration for \$112,000 to cover costs of the new well, which will be located near the Grifton Civic Center. A North Carolina Clean Water Grant in the amount of \$36,250 has already been received, and will go toward the well.

According to Mayor Dave Bosley, the bond referendum will probably be set for approximately \$125-130,000. Both the amount and date for the referendum vote will be set after permission is granted from the state Local Government Commission.

The board approved items pertaining to the referendum as set forth by the FHA last night.

The board voted to put three street lights on Dogwood Lane. Approval was also given to Ralph Thaxton,

Building Inspector, to add new restrooms to the town Civic Center.

Vernon Todd Maple, presently employed by the town under CETA funding, will come on the town payroll as of April 1 to continue working on a curb and gutter project.

The board also voted to give \$15 per year to all town-employed public work personnel to purchase safety shoes, as mandated by the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).



Engagement Announced

MISS BARBARA WATSON... is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Armond of New York City, who announces her engagement to Freeman Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman Sr. of Plymouth. The wedding will take place April 7.

Family Conference Opens March 27

ECU News Bureau
Marriage, spousal roles, parenthood and aging are among the topics to be discussed at East Carolina University's 19th Annual Family Life conference March 27-28.

The conference, "Marriage and the Family: A Potpourri," features Drs. John Scanzoni and Jeffrey Rosenfeld, noted authors and experts in family relations. All sessions are open to public.

Dr. Scanzoni will speak Tuesday, March 27 on two topics: "How to Feel Optimistic about the Future of Marriage" (11 a.m., Nursing Building 101) and "How to Change Men for Fun and Profit" (3 p.m., Brewster Building C-103).

Speaking Wednesday, March 28, Dr. Rosenfeld will discuss readiness for marriage (9 a.m., Brewster C-103), readiness for parenthood (11 a.m., Nursing 101) and readiness for aging (2 p.m., Brewster C-103).

Both days' events will conclude with a conservation/feedback session with the audience.

START TODAY... LOSE WEIGHT BY FRIDAY WITH EXTRA STRENGTH SLENDER-X CAPSULES

For over 15 years, thousands have been losing weight with Slender-X Tablets. NOW, we are offering you a New Time-Release EXTRA STRENGTH SLENDER-X CAPSULE. Try our amazing, improved formula. We guarantee it to help the pounds drop off or your money back.

Big Value Discount Drugs
2814 East 10th St. Greenville
West End Shopping Center Greenville
1102 West 3rd St. Ayden

Few Consumers Read Labels

Although 40 to 44 percent of national and private food brands now carry nutrition labels, their value is in the hands of the consumer.

According to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, only about one-fourth of consumers surveyed for the Food Marketing Institute bothered to read beyond the list of ingredients on labels, even when nutrition information was readily available on the same label.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

HOOKERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Buck, of Rt. 1, Hookerton, were honored at their home Sunday, March 4, at a reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Buck

Host and hostess were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hill of Rt. 1, Hookerton.

Mrs. Tyree Evans, Mrs. Howard Sauls, Mrs. Sam Bowers, Mrs. James Langley, Mrs. Henry McCoy, Mrs. Hill, Miss Patricia Buck and Mrs. David Griffin assisted during the reception.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed on the table.

Fashion Show Benefit

A fashion show to benefit the 1979 Heart Fund will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the American Legion Building, located on St. Andrews St.

The announcement was made by Thelma Whitehurst, chairman of the fashion show, who is coordinating the benefit for the Pitt County Heart Association.

Merchants providing fashions are Brody's Certain Things, College Shop, J-Sue Jan, & Snooty Fox and Susan's. Models will be sponsored by each store.

Mrs. Whitehurst, special events chairman, has been active with the Pitt County Heart Association having served as Special Gifts Chairman last year. She is a realtor associated with Duffus Realty, Inc., and serves as a state director for the North Carolina Association of Realtors. A member of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, she served as secretary-treasurer for 1978 and is currently a member of Make American Better and Private Property Week Committees. She is a member of St. James United Methodist Church.

At present he teaches marriage and the family and sociology of health care at Nassau Community College, Garden City, N.Y.

The ECU Family Life Conference is an annual multidisciplinary event, which focuses on a variety of topics relating to aspects of the family role and structure.

This year's conference is coordinated by a 15-member student/faculty committee headed by Dr. David Knox of the ECU sociology faculty.



Don't Bring The Bride A Burden

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your advice to carry no wedding gifts to the reception. You said gifts should be sent to the bride's home before the wedding or to the couple's home afterwards so as not to be a problem for the bride's mother, who already had enough on her mind.

You also said it was a pain in the neck to have to haul a carload of wedding presents home. Boy, I should have had such a pain in the neck!

J. IN PASO ROBLES

DEAR J.: Although the mail has been running 2 to 1 in your favor and against me, here's one for my side:

DEAR ABBY: Let me add a loud "Amen" to your opinion that taking wedding gifts to the reception is very inconsiderate. I recently married off a daughter, and of the gifts that were brought to the reception, many mysteriously disappeared—having been either lost or stolen. Some were broken when I got them home, and many cards were lost and mixed up.

Abby, please keep repeating your advice to send the wedding gifts to the bride before the wedding, or to the couple afterward.

POST-MARITAL HEADACHE

DEAR ABBY: I was jogging the other morning and when I came to an intersection (not a particularly busy one) a passing motorist leaned out his window and yelled, "Hey, you jerk, get off the street! What are you trying to prove?" I ignored him and kept right on jogging.

Abby, this wasn't the first time I've been insulted by a hostile motorist. Other joggers tell me they've had the same experience.

What do you think motivates these people to put down joggers?

KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO

DEAR KEEPING: Jealousy, probably.

DEAR ABBY: On Valentine's Day the gentleman I've been dating gave me a bottle of perfume in my favorite fragrance. He also took me to dinner and presented me with a beautiful orchid corsage. Then he spoiled it all by handing me a \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE!

I tried not to show my shock and disappointment, but I still haven't been able to bring myself to cash it. Should I drop him?

INSULTED IN ELMHURST

DEAR INSULTED: I can't see any reason that you should be shocked, disappointed, or insulted. But if you decide to drop this gentleman, let me know where you drop him. I know several women in Elmhurst who would love to meet him.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
REFRESHER FOR TWO
Honey Tea Cookies

HONEY TEA
It's a comfort!
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon black tea leaves
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
3 tablespoons honey
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
In a small hot teapot pour the water over the tea and cloves; cover and let steep in a warm place for 5 minutes. Strain into 2 large mugs; stir half the honey, orange juice and lime juice into each mug. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Informal Modeling At BALENTINE'S

Thurs. 5 P.M.-7 P.M. Fri. 12 P.M.-2 P.M.

Just Received Favorite Fashion Jeans At:

Brody's
DOWNTOWN-PITT PLAZA
FLORUCCI
SAGGON
Calvin Klein

Ring Making Lengthy Process

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Bronko Nagurski holds one record even his most avid fans may not know about — his size 19½ ring finger is the largest ever recorded by Josten's Inc.

Nagurski, a football star for the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Bears, was fitted for a ring by Josten's in 1967 when he was named a charter member of the football Hall of Fame.

The average size for a man's ring is 10.

Josten's makes more than 1 million rings a year. Most of them are school class rings in keeping with a tradition begun in 1835 by the West Point class of that year.

While most of the rings are stock models with name and date added, others — like Nagurski's — are custom-designed and include an incredible amount of detail. It's "like trying to record a history text on a thumbtack," says John Hansen, Josten's resident manager.

It takes about 100 steps to transform a rough sketch into a finished ring, Hansen says.

For example, take the Super Bowl ring. Josten's has made rings for eight of the first 12 Super Bowl champions. The

first one, 12 years ago, was for the Green Bay Packers.

"Drawing up rough sketches with customer input can take anywhere from one to three weeks," says Hansen. "But coach (Vince) Lombardi was in a hurry."

So Josten's designer Ken Westerlund took the team's suggestions and worked all night to make revisions. Then began the transformation of an idea into an heirloom.

A rough drawing was made of the design so die cutters could transfer it to a metal mold. Wax rings were then formed in the molds and they, in turn, were encased in plaster which was put through a hardening process.

The design takes shape when molten metal is poured into the plaster molds. But the finished product doesn't emerge until after a series of 30 to 40 polishings.

The most drastic change since the first Super Bowl ring was designed is in cleanup procedures. The price of gold has risen in that period from

\$32 an ounce to about \$250. So waste materials are no longer just dumped out with the trash.

Work areas are vacuumed. Polishers and grinders have minute vacuums attached to capture tiny particles. Workers' clothing is cleaned daily.

Even waste water from wash basins is collected and "panned" for gold.

During the 1960s, the popularity of class rings declined.

"Today," said Hansen, "former students, either those who made it through college on peanut-butter sandwiches and day-old bakery, or those who protested against the establishment a decade ago, are calling at the campus bookstores looking for back-dated class rings."

Cakes Decorated For All Occasions
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Unwanted Hair?

Have it removed forever by ELECTROLYSIS, the only permanent method of hair removal. Safe and comfortable. Call today for your free consultation.

Mrs. Vicki Smith
Licensed Electrologist*
746-4736 Ayden, N.C.
*Member Electrolysis Association of North Carolina
American Electrolysis Association

Students Plant Pine Seedlings

The Conservation Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville coordinated the donation of over 100 pine seedlings from Weyerhaeuser Co., Plymouth, to the Greenville Middle School.

The pine seedlings were planted by the gifted and talented classes of the school Tuesday under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Dianna Coble. The project was in observance of North Carolina Week.

The idea of a special day for planting trees originated with Julius Sterling Morton in 1872. Today all 50 states and many foreign nations observe a special day devoted to tree planting. In North Carolina, the week each year which includes March 15, has been designated as Arbor Week.

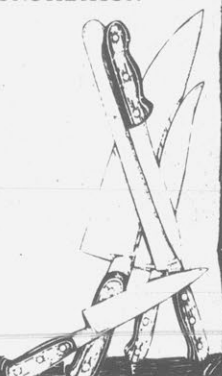
the Kitchen Cupboard

Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

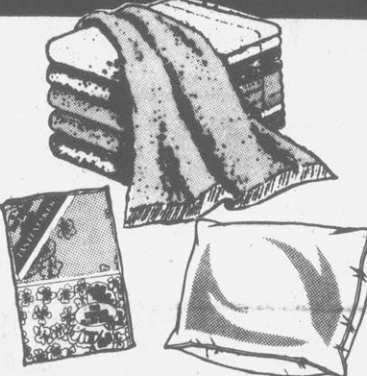
THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION

Cutlery Choosing- Sharpening

FRIDAY
AT
2 P.M.
8 P.M.



FAMILY DOLLAR SPRING SALE



Towels, Pillows & Pillowcases

- Special purchase! Bath towels in solids and prints. Slight irregulars. **2 For \$3**
- Meadowbrook pillowcases in assorted patterns. Slight irregulars. **\$1.66 Pair**
- Fiberfill polyester bed pillow. Non-allergenic. Standard size. **\$2.00**



Novelty Knit Shirts For Boys and Girls

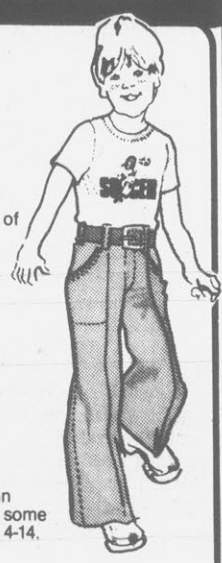
\$1.49

Short sleeve polos with a variety of floral prints, sports prints and geometrics. Boys' S,M,L. Girls' 4-14.

Boys' And Girls' Fashion Jeans

\$3.00

Classic and novelty jeans in denim, corduroy and twill, some with colorful details. Girls' 4-14. Boys' 4-18.



Oxfords And Loafers

\$5.00 Pair

Choose dark brown oxford with crepe sole or super comfortable loafer with cushion insole and tricot lining. Men's 7-12.

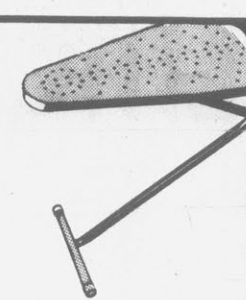


Ladies' Panties

Briefs, 5-10. Bikinis, 5-7. **2 For \$1**

Girls' Panties

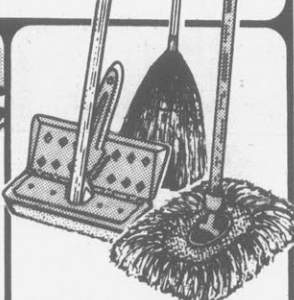
Briefs or bikinis, 2-14. **4 For \$1**



Metal Ironing Board

\$6.99

Adjustable height. Ventilated metal. Plastic clothesline \$1.29



Mops And Brooms

Your Choice **\$1.99**

Choose dust mop, metal sponge mop or broom. 72 wood clothespins 99¢



Polaroid SX-70 Film

\$5.49
Makes 10 bright color prints.



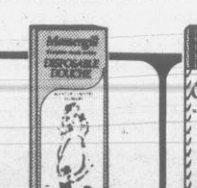
One Pound Brock Jellies

2 Bags \$1
Orange slices, gum drops, spiced jelly drops. 1-lb.



Scope Mouthwash

99¢
Big 18-oz. bottle of minty Scope.



Massengill Douche

3 For \$1
Country flower scented. 6-oz.



Fabergé Organics

2 For \$1
Shampoo, body lotion or conditioner. 8-oz.



Airwick Twins Air Freshener

2 For \$1
Sea Pine, Sunny Citrus or Bouquet fragrance.

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND. QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME MERCHANDISE.

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
9:30 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

A Fashion Show

By **Beeline Fashions, Inc.**

will be held at the
First Federal Building
Friday, March 16th at 8:00 P.M.

No Admission Charge
Drawing For Two \$50.00
Fashion Ensembles

Winner need not be present—no purchase necessary.
Tickets for drawing are \$2.00—Door prizes and refreshments. (Bring this ad for special drawing.)

Call 756-6610 for further information.

Bethel Student Essay Winner

Keith Eldon Coltrain of Bethel is the state winner of the eighth grade level American History Month essay. He was sponsored by the Major Benjamin May DAR Chapter.

His winning entry "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies," has been forwarded to the southern states divisional for judging. Mary Kay Lane, fifth and sixth grade level, was state winner from the Edenton Tea Party Chapter, Edenton.

Coltrain's award was announced at the DAR State Conference held last week in Pinehurst.

The Major Benjamin May Chapter received several awards at the conference including the state honor roll certificate, a tri-color ribbon from the National Programs Committee for outstanding yearbook and programs, a blue ribbon from the N. C. Programs Committee

for outstanding yearbook and a gold ribbon for outstanding programs.

The chapter was represented by 17 members including the page and Coltrain. Appreciation was expressed to Dr. Emily Farnham, local History Month chairman, and her co-workers. Mrs. Jack Riley was chairman of the committee in charge of a reception held at the state session.

A meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter was held at the chapter house, Farmville, Saturday. Dr. Farnham introduced Coltrain, who read his essay and cited the early modes of travel and the hardships and dangers involved.

He is a student at Bethel Elementary School. His mother, Mrs. Rufus Eldon Coltrain, and his principal, Mrs. Jane Manning, were also guests.

Mrs. Charles Carr introduced Lt. Col. Carl E. Tadlock, professor and chairperson of aerospace studies department, ECU, as guest speaker. He has served active duty in the U. S. Air Force since 1955 with over 16 years experience in the area of education and training. His talk was on national defense and, his subject was on a spectrum of war and conflict.

Mrs. R. T. Williams, regent, announced Mrs. Elmer Flake, membership chairman for juniors, was planning a tea in April for prospective junior members and asked for eligible names. Mrs. Flake was a page for the state regent at the state conference.

Mrs. Ernest Hardee has received thank you notes for DAR magazine subscriptions sent to Sheppard Memorial Library, Farmville Public

Library and Farmville Central High School.

Mrs. Charles Carr was the DAR women of year, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Farmville.

Mrs. Arch Flanagan, membership chairman, announced Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Baker Ward and Mrs. Patsy Davis Duke are new members.

Chaplain Mrs. B. F. Lewis gave a meditation entitled "Easter Reflection on How the Cross Confronts the Modern World." Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers, Mrs. Earl Johnson Dees and Mrs. Jack Riley.

Mrs. Carol Brewer, Mrs. Pat Carr, Miss Ima Mewborn and Mrs. Venetia Kue are planning a chapter sponsored bridge benefit scheduled for April 5 and 6.



STATE ESSAY WINNER. . Keith Eldon Coltrain is pictured with Mrs. R. T. Williams, left, and Dr. Emily Farnham, right, at the DAR State Conference.

Bridge Benefit Scheduled

FARMVILLE — The Major Benjamin May Chapter DAR is sponsoring a bridge benefit Thursday night, April 5, at 7:30 and Friday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30.

The benefit is open to men and women and other types of card games can be played.

For further information contact Mrs. Carol Brewer, Mrs. Pat Carr, Miss Ima Mewborn or Mrs. Venetia Kue. Tickets are available from any DAR member.

SHERLOCK'S
(Formerly The Olde Towne Inn)

Now Available To Cater
Your Dinners & Parties

Call 758-1991 For Details

Mrs. May Recognized For Years Of Service

RALEIGH — Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt County home economics extension agent, was honored here Monday for 25 years of service with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. May received a lapel pin and a certificate from Dr. Carlton Blalock, associate dean and director of the Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University.

The presentations were made at an awards banquet during a

conference of extension workers at the McKimmon Center on the NCSU campus.

Mrs. May began her extension career in Lenoir County and moved to Pitt in 1950. She took a leave to become a homemaker, and returned to the Pitt staff in 1958.

Mrs. May is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has done further study at the University of Tennessee and East Carolina University.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, March 14, 1979—3

A balky sewing machine may just be a machine that needs oiling. Using an oil made specifically for this purpose, oil the machine in areas specified by the sewing machine manual. suggest specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

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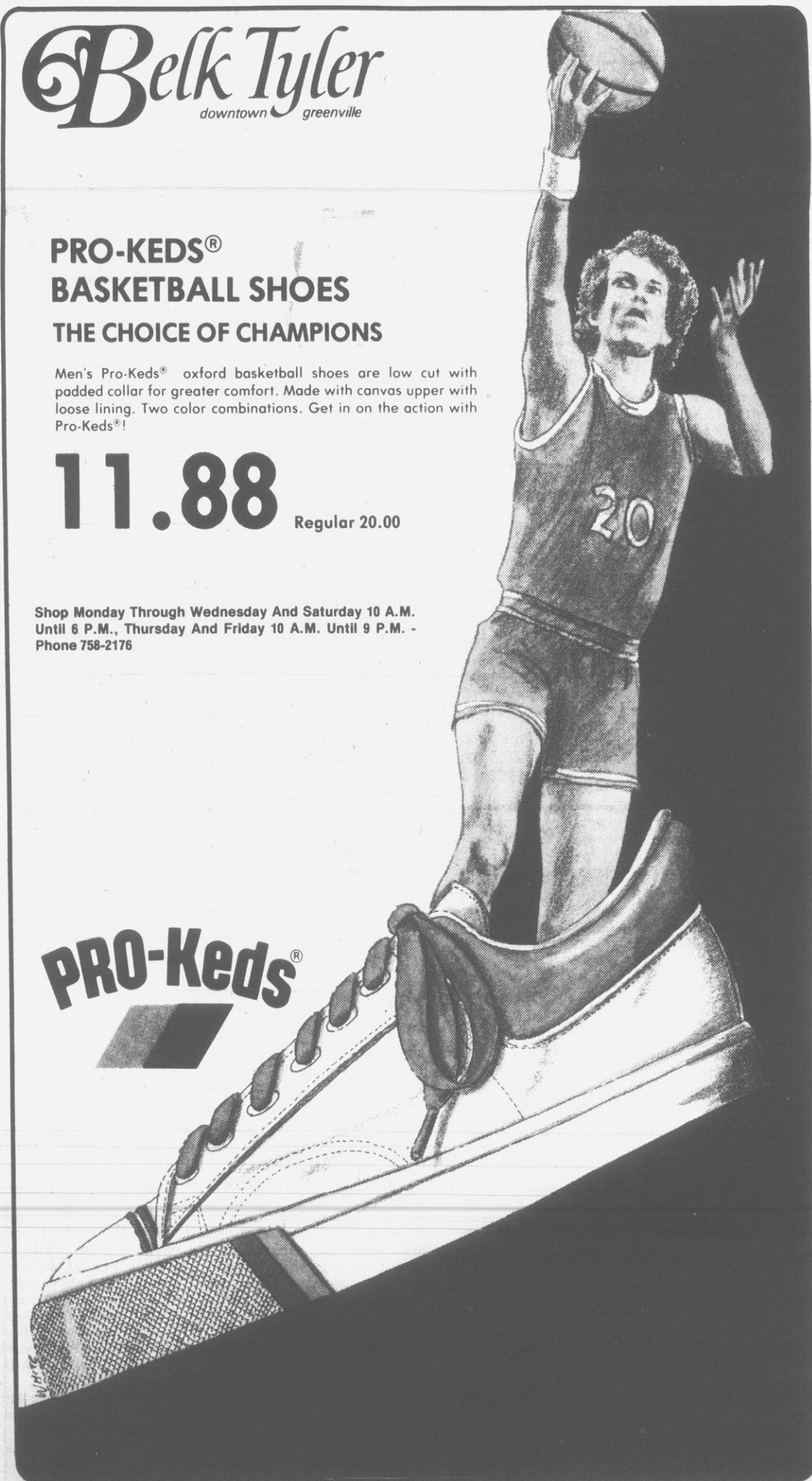
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Shaping Up As U.S. Disaster

The fall of the Shah and the subsequent takeover by religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appears to be — and probably is — a disaster for United States foreign policy.

If it is a disaster, however, there is no reason that the administration should consider it a permanent disaster.

Our losses in prestige and oil are huge in the changes which took place in Iran. On the other hand, we still have diplomatic relations with the new government and it is likely we will still continue to get oil shipments from that country, although certainly at higher prices.

If we look further into the future we can see that there is every reason for the Khomeini government — if it survives — to develop good relations with the United States. And the same should be true even if some other group manages to take

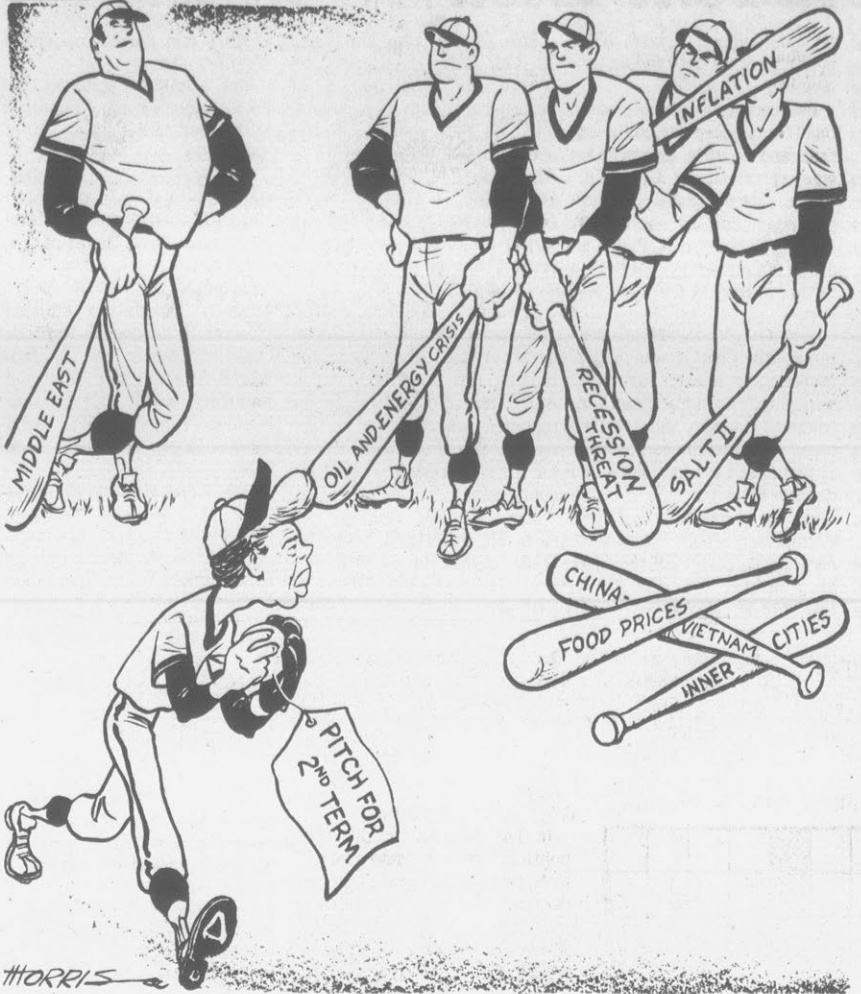
control in Iran.

The prime reason is that common border Iran has with the Soviet Union. The Soviets have followed expansionist policies since World War II, and there are very few in Iran who want to be swallowed up by the giant to the north.

The Eastern European nations are good examples of what can happen when Russia gains control. It was the kind of control that China didn't want, a fact which sent that nation on a quest for better relations with the United States.

Iran can turn only to the U. S. for friendship and aid if it wants to avoid falling under Soviet control. Our diplomats should emphasize this beginning immediately. This is a case where some shrewdness on the part of American diplomats can turn an unfavorable situation into something positive.

LOOK AT 'EM- AND IT'S ONLY SPRING TRAINING!



Decent Curse Absent

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The shortage in our time of truly creative cursing is another sure sign of our culture's decline.

People have lost the gift for inventive, the talent for imaginative malediction.

The last decent curse I heard uttered was on the streets of Cairo (Egypt not Illinois) after a downtown fender bender between a taxicab and a tourist bus.

"May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your first-born," the cabbie invoked Allah's wrath on the bus driver.

The bus driver's response, sworn on the eyes of his mother, traced the party of the first part's lineage through a python and a crocodile on his mother's side and a scurried dog and a bloated Nile buzzard on the other with ill-disguised allusions of rampant and couchant illegitimacy in these liaisons.

One reason why the Irish have so dominated English literature for the past couple of centuries is that the everyday denizens of that isle have never lost the faculty for lacerating foes with the sharp shards of their tongues. Even the clergy turn the other cheek, when cheek is offered:

"Don't see you at Mass anymore, Kevin."

"Ah, the church is full of hypocrites these days, Father."

"Oh well, always room for one more."

Profanity in the dull, uninspired, vulgarly repetitive American fashion never really has caught on in Ireland because old-fashioned cursing hasn't quite gone out yet.

I am indebted for that information to Patrick C. Power, the author of "The Book of Irish Curses," a marvellous compendium of Celtic imprecations.

Powers lists a number of picturesque maledictions, some of them still in use, that have 2,000 years of Gaelic clout behind them.

Powers' invocations to the powers of darkness brought to mind the old toast of the Protestant Orange Order which can still provoke a decent sized riot in a Third Avenue bar if re-

(Continued on page 5)

Not Ready For Staggered Terms Plan

Once again the City Council has grappled with the question of staggered terms for its members and once again the issue has been dropped.

Presently the councilmen and the mayor are all elected at the same time for two-year terms.

That's no great problem, except if an entire

council is swept out of office at one time. In such a case the continuity of council decisions could be disrupted. This hasn't happened very often, and perhaps — while the question should be continually studied — the system of electing the council should be left alone for the present.

THIS AFTERNOON

Test Became A Symbol

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There is an upbeat mood in North Carolina's public schools, James J. Gallagher finds.

Much of that upswing is a direct result of the high school competency test. Not the test itself; nor the results of it, even though that has been significant.

Rather what the test has come to mean to students, parents, teachers, and school administrators, says Gallagher, director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

There is an important element of symbolism in this test. It became a clear message that is all right to set standards in the schools, and to expect students to measure up to those standards," says Gallagher, who was chairman of the competency test commission which devised the test for high school juniors.

"Passage of the law by the General Assembly which

represents the people of North Carolina made it obvious that the public wants standards in the school, and would back school people up in setting those standards.

Unsure

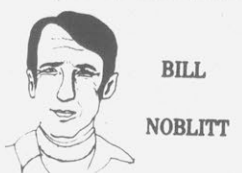
Previously, the teachers were not at all certain that the principals would back them up; the principals were not sure the superintendents would support them; and the superintendents were not sure of the intentions of the local school board," Gallagher explained.

"We needed for the General Assembly to say, This is public policy."

There were some initial arguments against the test and some threatened boycotts which failed to materialize. At the end, 98 percent of the students took the test and Gallagher says this event "became one of the most important things which had happened to them in their lives."

"Now, all indicators are that the schools are on the upward swing. The data show

upward movement. We find the teachers doing better jobs; the students serious about their school work; and generally a more businesslike atmosphere. That is the story which I get."



BILL NOBLITT

And discipline has improved dramatically, he finds. Students are impressed that school is serious business, and they don't want any interference with the process.

But all is not roses in public education. There are still big problems — perhaps problems which will not be resolved in the foreseeable future.

A study of schools in the United States is currently being made by a team of foreign educators from several different nations.

Gallagher says that in talking with those experts he

finds them overwhelmed by the "sheer diversity of the school system here."

Mixture

In most European countries there are small numbers of minorities, and truly universal education is not embraced as it is here. Many students never get into the equivalents of our high schools.

"Here, we must deal with youngsters of the same age and in the same class; some working at the second grade level; some at the 10th. It is not at all clear that we can do anything with that; it is an impressive problem," Gallagher said.

Gallagher, before his move to North Carolina, was associate commissioner of education, then deputy assistant secretary for planning, research and evaluation with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He has wide experience in government-academic interaction, and in research in child development.

By ART BUCHWALD

Buying Gas On Credit

WASHINGTON — As the price of gasoline keeps going up, people may have to resort to buying it on long-term credit.

The scene is the branch of Morgan Chemical Bank of America. Mr. Klinge is ushered toward the loan officer's desk.

"Can I help you, Mr. Klinge?"

"Yes sir, I would like to make a gasoline loan."

"Very good. How much gas were you going to buy?"

"A full tank. We want to attend our daughter's graduation."

The loan officer takes out a form.

"We don't usually advance money for a full tank of gasoline without some collateral. What were you planning to put up for the loan?"

"My house. It's in tiptop condition on an acre of land."

"And what else?"

"The house won't be enough?"

"Mr. Klinge, do you know what a full tank of gas costs these days? The bank demands more than just a house for collateral."

"I was afraid of that. What about my house and my 1980

Cadillac?"

"Are we talking about leaded or unleaded gasoline?"

Mr. Klinge says nervously, "Unleaded."



ART BUCHWALD

The loan officer looks at his chart, "That won't be sufficient. What else can you give as a guarantee you'll pay back the loan."

"I have a hundred shares of IBM which is now selling at \$340 a share."

"That just might do it. You'll have to leave the stock with us."

"I'll do that. I didn't know the bank demanded so much collateral for a gasoline loan."

"We consider these loans very high-risk ventures," the loan officer said. "When we first started giving them, people would take the money, buy the gas, use it up, and then default. Since there was nothing left in their tanks to recover, we've had to make sure that in the future we could get something else back in exchange. How long do you want to take to pay us back?"

"How much time do I have?"

The loan officer referred to his chart. "You can pay us over a period of 24 months, 36 months or string it out over four years. I am obligated under the 'truth in lending' law to advise you that we are permitted to charge 20 percent interest on gasoline loans. Of course, you can pay the loan back sooner, but there is a penalty."

"I think I'll be able to pay it back in 36 months providing my wife can get a job."

"All right. Here are the

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The City School Board is considering the possibility of "clustering" the elementary students into schools consisting of K-3 and 4-6. This is being done in an attempt to reduce the frequency of redistricting in the future and to provide a more representative racial balance in a few grades at a few schools.

I am opposed to clustering for several reasons. First, I believe that by relatively minor changes in the K-6 system districting, we can achieve an acceptable balance in all grades. Second, with clustering, the younger children lose the opportunity to see good role models provided by the older children. Third, although clustering may "double the size of the library," this would simply mean the addition of more books of the same titles and would probably reduce the range of the library, to the detriment of the advanced readers in the second and third grades, or the slower readers in the fourth grade.

Clustering would divide families between schools. Most families have two or three children spread out over four or five years. The K-6 system keeps the family together during the critical formative years. Similarly, parent involvement in school PTA's would suffer from such division, and the PTA's need all the help they can get.

Clustering would ostensibly be done along K-3 and 4-6 lines. Completion of the middle school to take Grade 6 will further fractionate the families in the community. This is very undesirable to me.

Finally, the prospect of school merger raises obvious questions regarding school districting. To engage in a change as fundamental as clustering of the elementary children with the possibility of further changes — even a reversal of the action — as a possibility in the near future seems to be unwise at this time.

John R. Perry

40 Years Ago Today

March 14, 1939

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, in special session Tuesday, unanimously went on record as opposing any measure to set aside any of the profits derived from the sale of legal whiskey in the county to the city of Greenville.

Also, the Greenville Board of Aldermen has adopted a resolution requesting the county's delegation in the General Assembly to secure an enactment of a bill giving the city 20 percent of the net profits derived from the two liquor stores now.

IN GREENVILLE

Greenville officials contend that the two liquor stores have added much work and responsibility to the city, while the county board contends that if a portion of the profits were turned over to the city, Greenville would be receiving double benefits.

— Stuart Morgan

THE INSIDE REPORT

Concern In Yemen's War

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A Soviet airlift of Ethiopians and Cubans to toughen South Yemen's invasion of North Yemen explains President Carter's decision to waive, for the first time, congressional controls on U.S. arms exports.

Those controls require congressional approval of the shipment of arms to U.S. allies except in case of an "emergency" certified by the president. With the Carter administration at long last determined to react strongly — if not wholly in kind — to another Soviet-backed offensive against an anti-Soviet

state, Carter ordered an immediate airlift of arms to North Yemen without waiting for the usual congressional clearance.

In congress, the mood was surprisingly receptive. Sen. Frank Church, the often-scoffing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked only one question of Pentagon witnesses about the president invoking the waiver. He never pressed the point, which would have been unthinkable a year or more ago.

The rush of the Soviet political-military offensive has chastened post-Vietnam feelings of guilt over alleged U.S. excesses during the '60s

and early '70s. Moscow has found in South Yemen another ideal opportunity, with South Yemeni Marxist hardliners ready to stop at nothing if generously supplied with Soviet arms. Cuban-Ethiopian advisers are being flown to South Yemen to supply the strategy and tactics.

The Marxist government of South Yemen now has an estimated two to four brigades in the field, numbering about 2,000 men per brigade. North Yemen, U.S.-supplied and Saudi-Arabia-supported, is receiving long-range guns, tanks and other modern arms from Washington.

Pentagon strategists privately call the war "serious." They know that if the Moscow-backed forces succeed, the signal to the oil-rich Saudis will be deafening: the U.S. cannot defend pro-Western regimes. That could cause a political convulsion in Saudi Arabia, the West's

single most important oil state ally.

A TEDDY SIGNAL

Prominent Massachusetts Democratic politicians are privately predicting that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will end up running for president in 1980, but they await a confirming signal from him: surreptitious approval for moving the Massachusetts presidential primary to a later date.

The state's primary is now set a week too early for national Democratic party rules. If it is reset much later in the year, it would give Kennedy more leeway in planning a late candidacy.

"We haven't heard a word from Teddy's people," one pro-Kennedy legislative leader told us. "If we start hearing whispers about the senator preferring a late primary, you can bet he's on his way."

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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NEW LAND AND A NEW LIFE

"Terah died in Haran."

There is a complex mixture of noble aspiration and stifling frustration expressed in these five words. Terah, the father of Abraham, had left Ur of the Chaldees because he hated the idolatry of the place. But he still stayed on the same side of the river as Ur, and there he died. But his son Abraham boldly crossed the river, putting a final separation between himself and the idolatry of Ur and its surroundings.

Terah is an example of how some people half relinquish

their evil. They leave some idol which they worship — hypocrisy, weak indulgence of some base passion — and turn to a new and better day. But they never completely separate themselves from these weaknesses. They still stay on the same side of the river with them.

Abraham is the father of all faithful people, Jew and Gentile alike, because he crossed the river and completely broke with the idolatry of the past. Therein lay glory for him, and in such an attitude abides glory for us.

Elisha Douglass

Varied, Many Pricing Tricks

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Monitoring prices is a grim job, and you need not ask Barry Bosworth for verification. The Bureau of Labor Statistics will give you the dismal numbers. So will your own pocketbook.

And there is another source, too, one that has bad news for Bosworth and his aides on the Council on Wage and Price Stability. That source is the purchasing agent whose job demands that he shave fractions of pennies.

And the bad news. There is more than one way to disguise a price increase. There may in fact be dozens of ways, such as changing the package size, lowering quality and discontinuing volume discounts.

Purchasing executives know about such things

because inflation to them is war. While suppliers maneuver to get higher prices, the professional purchaser must counter with thwarting strategies.

Of late, that job has been getting tougher; the supplier, seeking to cut inflation's impact on him, has been seeking to pass it off on the buyer, without arousing the suspicions of Bosworth's watchdogs.

Surveying readers, Purchasing Magazine found subtle changes that could produce big effects.

Increasing repair or replacement charges, or adding them where they had not existed before, is apparently a common device. So may be the practice of insisting a component be replaced rather than repaired.

Assessing a charge for formerly free services or

components has become fairly common, as automobile buyers have learned. And others, too.

Have you recently found the key to the sardine can missing? It happens.

A change in payment terms also can raise prices. And it can be instituted so quietly as to be unnoticed. Your bill simply comes minus the words "Two percent discount for payment within 15 days."

Packaging, as consumers know, can disguise contents. And so can changes in packaging. Not uncommon, says Purchasing Magazine, is the practice of enlarging both price and package — but price more so.

Transportation and mailing practices hide price increases. Products that once came postpaid now include mail charges. And more restrictive policies on lost or

damaged shipments raise prices.

A popular price disguise involves quantity discounts. It is simple for the supplier to maintain book price but insist that in order to obtain that price the buyer has to order larger quantities.

But purchasing agents and consumers have limits to the scope of their purchases. The council on Wage and Price Stability does not. It must monitor thousands of companies, millions of products.

Tough enough, you say, but you add in the deception factor and the job then is seen as even tougher. And, say some, maybe impossible.

As Janet L. Norwood, acting Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner, notes: "The price data released by the BLS so far this year are not encouraging."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Embraces
5 Author
8 Plague
12 Hosea, in the N.T.
13 Actor
14 Harness part
15 American writer
17 On the briny
18 Plug up
19 Religious festival
21 Famous caricaturist
24 Electrical unit
25 Singer: Ed—
28 Ancient country
30 Mont Blanc, for one
33 Size of coal
34 "Boot" country
35 Born
36 Abstract being
37 Examine

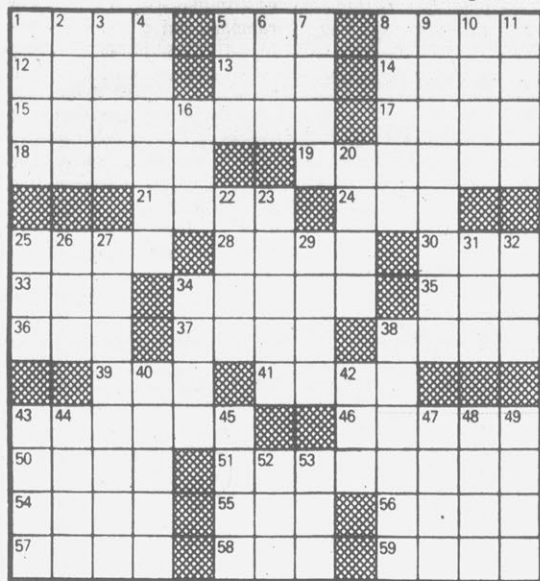
DOWN

1 American
2 Employ
3 Exploit
4 Counter-irritants
5 Nigerian
6 Soak
7 Feed the kitty
8 Dye indigo
9 Former
10 Mississippi senator
11 Pintail duck
12 Rip
13 American inventor
14 Party
15 Fly aloft
16 Mexican dish
17 Appraises
18 Obstacle
19 Village in Pennsylvania
20 Dye indigo
21 Yale man
22 Greek letter
23 — Descartes
24 Knock
25 To slug
26 Tax man, for short
27 Military force
28 Glut
29 Volcanic tuff
30 Mimic
31 Chess pieces
32 River in Canada
33 Choir section
34 Flower garland
35 Favorite
36 Style of type (abbr.)
37 Dumas character
38 Golden or bald
39 Skill
40 Peter, for one
41 English queen
42 Pitcher
43 Implement
44 Within: comb. form
45 Kind of party
46 High note
47 Slight taste

Average solution time: 26 min.

3-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-14

LRDYL YOVIME RBOIEA VM AXBH
XOVBH LMDEHA

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CAUSTIC CRITIC SAYS "I'LL TAKE TURKEY."

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals R
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

WHITHER KEMP?
Although most politicians take it for granted that Rep. Jack Kemp of New York will run for the Senate in 1980 and defer his presidential ambitions until 1984, Ronald Reagan and his associates have taken nothing for granted.
The front-running Reagan's political advisers most fear a Kemp campaign that would cut into conservative ranks. Accordingly, they wanted Kemp's name on the dotted line as a Reagan-for-president committee member. To that end, Reagan campaign manager John Sears paid two visits to Kemp, and Reagan himself telephoned him. But Kemp resisted, for now at least, overtures to join the Reagan team.

Although the preponderance of advice given Kemp has urged him to run for the Senate, his closest associates still prefer a presidential run. At this writing, he still had not made up his mind — causing some irritation in the Reagan camp.

MONDALE'S MISS

In Los Angeles, to fill a political speech date for President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale quickly found himself in hot water not just with Jewish leaders — some of whom boycotted his speech — but with leading black politicians.

The reason was a direct result of Mondale's impec-

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

cited after the parade breaks up on St. Patrick's Day:

"Here's to the pious and immortal memory of King Billy (William of Orange) who saved us from knaves and knavery, slaves and slavery, Popes and Popery, brass money and wooden shoes. And if any man among us refuse to rise to this toast, may he be slammed, crammed and jammed into the Great Gun of Athlone. And may the gun be fired into the Pope's belly, and the Pope into the Devil's belly, and the Devil into the roaring pit of Hell, and may the doors of Hell be banged shut and the key kept in pocket of a brave Orange boy. And may there never lack a good Protestant boy to kick Hell out of a Papist."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

cable efforts to shore up Carter's poor standing with the American Jewish community leaders, followed by equally impeccable efforts to shore up Carter's standing with Mexican-Americans.

Completely left out in the political shoring up were the previously complacent blacks, and they sent out strong private signals of anger to the vice president. By that time it was too late to add anything to the Mondale schedule. (Copyright 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Police List 3 Accidents

An estimated \$3,850 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage resulted from an 11:20 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue, involving cars driven by Richard Deming Turner of 203 North Oak St. and Llewellyn Liverman of Route 1, Pantego.

Officers estimated damage from the collision at \$500 to the Turner car and \$1,100 to the Liverman vehicle.

Jimmie Gerod Smith of 209A Cadillac St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 5 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Forbes Streets.

Police reported the Smith car collided with an auto driven by Jackie Dupree of 1015 Columbia Ave., causing \$500 damage to the Dupree car and \$1,000 damage to the Smith vehicle.

Cars driven by Novella Jenkins Harrell of 1217 Battle St. and Jerry Milton Ward of Raleigh, collided about 11:29 a.m. on Greenville Boulevard at the Rivergate Shopping Center drive, causing \$150 damage to the Harrell vehicle and \$600 damage to the Ward car.

papers to fill out and these are for the gas station attendant to sign, attesting to the fact that he filled up your car with a full tank. When you bring in the deeds to your house, automobile, and the IBM stock, we will send the check directly to the gas station."

"Thank you very much sir. You don't know what this gasoline loan means to me."

"Mr. Klinge, I wouldn't approve it if I didn't have faith in you. Besides, this bank believes people should have the good things in life today and not have to wait until they're old and gray before they can afford to buy a tankful of fuel."

Both men get up and shake hands. The loan officer says, "And don't forget — when you pay us back in 36 months we'll be happy to refinance another tank for you. Have a safe trip."

Luck Of The Irish Sale

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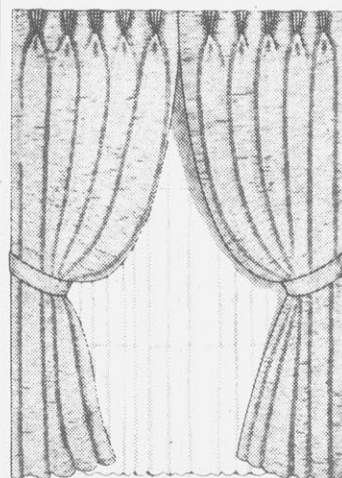
If you're the type who's looking for an exciting future, a future of commitment and pride, look into this one. See if you qualify to be an Air Force missile launch officer — and help perpetuate the traditions that have made our country great.

Get the details right away. You'll be glad you did.

Contact: Captain Allen Tinkham

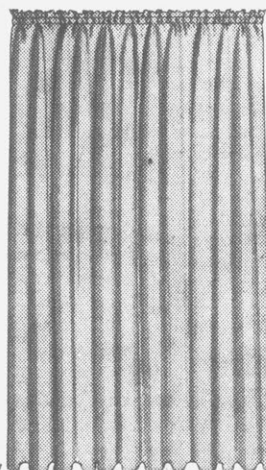
East Carolina University
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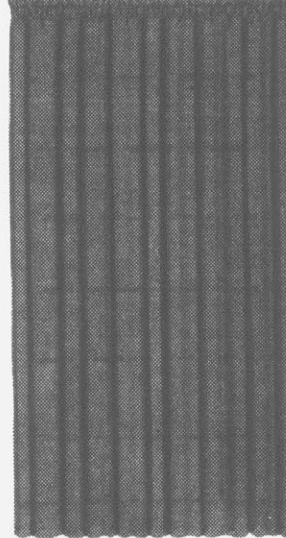
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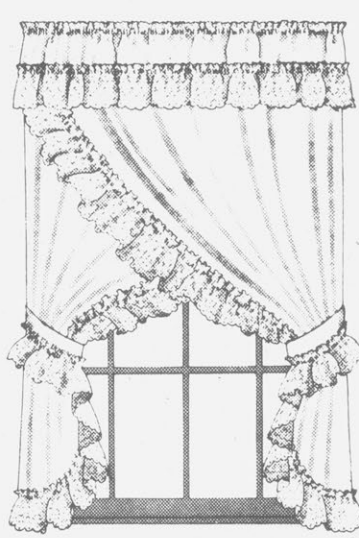
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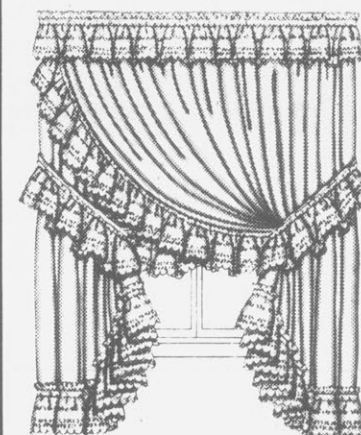
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Sale 28.70 pr. Reg. 32.99 84x81"



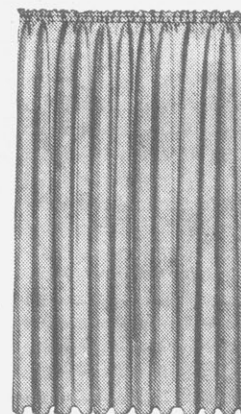
Sale 18.19 pr. 96x63"

Reg. 25.99. Eyelet ruffled Priscillas in polyester/rayon.
Sale 25.22 pr. Reg. 28.99 96x84"



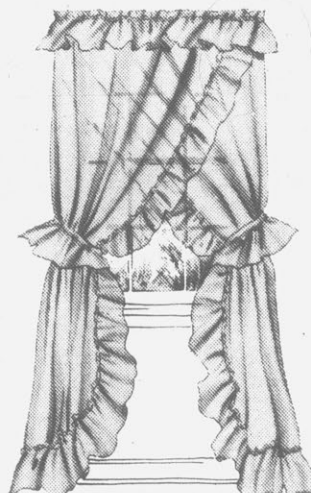
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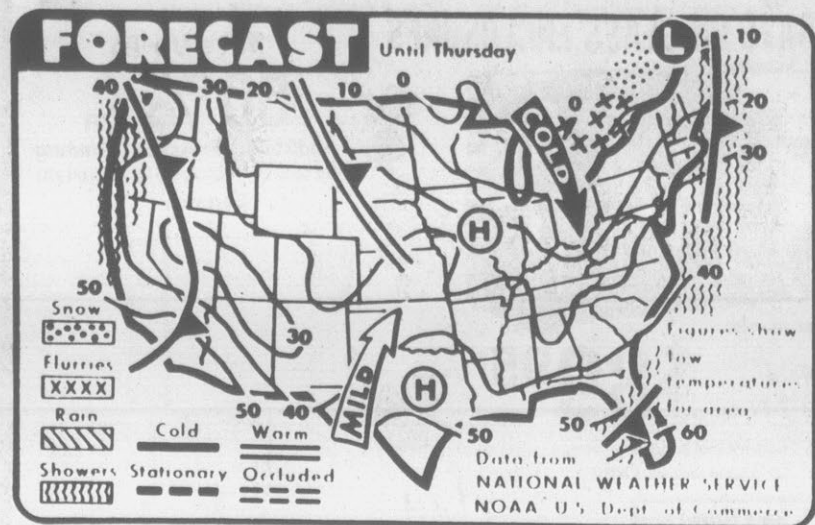
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Mild weather is expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning for most of the country. Colder weather is forecast in the Midwest, eastern New England and Florida and in the West from Northern California to western Washington. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
 Another day of mild temperatures was forecast but a new cold front was moving through the state today, and temperatures will be dropping tonight. Mostly sunny skies Tuesday sent temperatures above seasonal levels, ranging from the mid 60s over coastal areas to

near 70 over the southern Piedmont. Charlotte had one of the warmer readings with 71 degrees, followed by Hickory with a 70. A few light showers occurred during the night, moving over the Piedmont and coastal plain, but only trace amounts were recorded.

Temperatures were expected to range in the 60s and low 70s today, and drop tonight to the 20s in the mountains. The lows will range to the mid and upper 30s along the coast. Thursday is expected to be mostly sunny but cooler with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Publishing Blockbuster By Margaret Trudeau

MONTREAL (AP) — Margaret Trudeau's autobiography is a publishing blockbuster a month before it goes on sale and the prime minister's estranged wife is expected to make more than \$1 million.

"The first printing is already sold out and the book is still a month away from the stands," Michael Baxendale, vice president of Optimum Publishing Co., said Tuesday.

He said his firm already has orders for "well over 20,000 copies" of the \$12.95 hardcover version, four times the level considered by Canadian standards to be a best seller.

Baxendale said a televised interview with Mrs. Trudeau in which she discussed portions of the book would have cost the publishers a fortune had it gone off as scheduled last Sunday.

After she granted the interview she changed her mind and a court upheld her attorneys' arguments against its airing.

"We would have lost an enormous amount in royalties and there would have been innumerable legal disputes and lawsuits ensuing because everyone who had purchased serialization rights would have contended that the embargo was broken," he said.

The West German magazine Stern paid \$150,000, Paris Match about \$100,000 and the

London Daily Express about \$80,000 to find out about the life and loves of the 30-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Serialization rights totaling \$100,000 were also paid by Canadian newspapers along with 40 others in the United States and South America. Simon and Schuster paid \$250,000 for the paperback rights.

Since the interview was canceled, the public has to wait, but excerpts published last week by the London Daily Mirror give a sample of what to expect.

"My back is the most sensitive part of my body. I only have nice thoughts about anyone who rubs it."

"I like sleeping in men's silk pajamas — but just the tops."

"I like wearing garter belts and stockings because they are sexy."

"Although I fall in love with each man I'm involved with I'm always disappointed. I'm always trying to find someone better than Pierre, but I keep failing."

Baxendale said he first read the manuscript, written by Mrs. Trudeau and Caroline Moorhead, a senior feature writer with the London Sunday Times, last December.

After reading four pages "I realized it was a best seller and

I sent out for some champagne," he said.

Mrs. Trudeau, the mother of three, was separated from her husband in May 1977 after six years of marriage and has since been seen in Europe and the United States with a number of different men.

Offers Plan To Curb Speeders

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State Rep. Nancie Fadeley wants Oregon State Police to be able to tell speeders to "Smile...You're on Candid Camera."

She suggests that some state vehicles be equipped with cameras and boldly lettered signs saying "THIS CAR IS GOING 55 MILES PER HOUR."

All cars passing such vehicles would be automatically photographed, while the time, date and speed of the state auto would be recorded.

"I think many folks who temporarily forget the consequences of speeding, to our country's energy supply and to their own driving records, may voluntarily go a little slower when they see the marked state cars," Mrs. Fadeley said.

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CAMERA ANGLES

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

(In this country, with collectors' specializing in oddities such as beer cans and barbed wire, it is not surprising that there are perhaps 10 to 20 thousand collectors of photographica, both old and new. To tell us something about antique photographs and how to tell them apart, this week's guest columnist is Harvey S. Zucker, former president and honorary life member of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and a recognized photographic conservator.)



PHOTOGRAPHICA. From Harvey S. Zucker's collection, the top image is a daguerreotype which reflects a white card held above it. The ambrotype (below, center) has a duller finish and the two tintypes (right) are made of thin tin material with the images of it.

Many collectors become interested in antique photographs after finding old family pictures stashed away in an attic or barn. Besides becoming involved in a search to identify long-ago relatives, perhaps, the budding collector becomes intrigued by the photographic image itself. Is it a daguerreotype? An ambrotype? Or a tintype?

Presumably, if one knows the type of photograph it is, the image can be dated more easily. And by dating the image, identities of forebears may be established more easily.

Generally, antique dealers who are not concerned with photographic accuracy, lump the three types of early photographs together and call them all "daguerreotypes." There are major differences in values and in the time periods in which they flourished.

Daguerreotypes and ambrotypes are usually found in small ornamental cases. Sometimes the cases are made of a hard, plastic-like substance which antique dealers call "gutta percha," but more often they are made of wood covered with a thick veneer of leather. Occasionally, tintypes are cased in such boxes also.

Real daguerreotypes are easy to spot. The picture was made on a silver-plated piece of sheet copper which was highly polished. The silver surface was so smoothly polished that the photograph looks as if it had been impressed on a mirror. The picture creates the illusion of being both a negative and a positive depending on the brightness of any nearby reflecting surface. Hold a white card over the image and you will see a reflection of the card.

In addition, the silver often shows signs of tarnishing with varying amounts of bluish stains and specks on it, just like family silverware. However, unlike silverware, a daguerreotype can be ruined if an attempt is made to clean it with a silver polishing cloth. The image is formed from a very fine layer of mercury, and the delicate layer will come right off if any rubbing pressure is applied.

If you have a daguerreotype

that needs to be restored or cleaned, it's best to let a photographic restoration expert take care of it. A local historical society or museum can usually refer you to such a specialist. The task of restoration is comparatively simple for experts, the results can be amazing and the fee shouldn't be too high.

Properly restored, cleaned and re-cased, daguerreotypes have an intriguing beauty and depth of clarity that is still unmatched by present-day photographic methods.

Daguerreotypes were most commonly made from 1840 to 1860. After that they grew less popular, and by the late 1870s they had been replaced by the ambrotype, which flourished between 1850 and the 1860s, and the tintype. The latter's vogue began in the 1860s and continued into the early 1900s. After the tintype, other types of photographs on paper followed to the present time.

The ambrotype, though usually placed in a case similar to the daguerreotype, lacks its shiny, silver-like surface. An ambrotype is a positive-appearing image on a piece of photographically treated glass. The knowledgeable collector can easily spot the comparatively dull reflection of the ambrotype image. An ambrotype with a peeling or flaking or otherwise damaged emulsion is difficult to repair and only an expert should try to revitalize it.

The tintype is usually the easiest to distinguish of the three early photo types. Its characteristic is a thin, tin sheet with an image. However, some tintypes, particularly those from the Civil War period, were placed in daguerreotype cases and protected by a brass mat and piece of glass in the same manner as the more expensive daguerreotypes and ambrotypes.

To be certain of the identity of the image, it must be removed from the case, and this must be done very carefully indeed. Once out of the case, it should be easy to judge whether the image is on a silver-plated copper sheet (daguerreotype), a piece of glass (ambrotype), or on a thin sheet of tin (tintype).

You are now aware that getting involved in identifying a photographic antique which comes into your possession may expose you to the widespread and infectious fever of photographica. If the infection takes, you may well wind up among the growing population of photographica collectors.

Arrived 34 Years Later

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In 1944 a Clarksville soldier mailed his mother a photograph of his Army buddies. After apparently falling off a postal truck or out of a mailbox and being gnawed by vermin until it was thrown out in the garbage, the package arrived — 34 years later.

But Mae Baggett never received her son's picture because she died before it reached home from Camp Edwards, Mass. The cylindrical package, found by a mailman on a roadside last December, wound up in the hands of Louise Lackey, Kenneth Baggett's sister, before being returned to Baggett himself.

The mystery of the photo's circuitous route didn't end once the package arrived in Clarksville.

Parts of the labels on the tube — frayed by the teeth of rats or mice — were missing and what was legible in fading ink was a puzzle to be untangled.

The address read: "ggett, Cl—lle, Tenn., Route 3t, Care Of Weems."

A mailman figured the correct road was Route 3, not Route 3t or Route 3l, and he delivered the package to Mabel Allen, a sister of Cook Weems, in whose house the soldier's mother lived during World War II.

Mrs. Weems then called Mrs. Lackey, and the photo finally got to the sender's sister, who returned it to Baggett in Detroit.

Local Postmaster Rodney Bumpus says the tube probably fell off a mail truck or out of a mailbox and was eventually picked up by someone who stored it until it made its way into a pile of rubbish that was picked up before perhaps falling out of garbage truck.

He said he doubted the package had been lying outdoors ever since its mailing.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) At this time you can comprehend exactly what your responsibilities are and how best to discharge them. Show that you are sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you handle career work, you can engage creative activities you enjoy. Concentrate on the brighter side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to win the favor of a higher-up. Putting your business affairs on a more sound basis is wise now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sitting down with allies and talking over how to expand in mutual activities is wise. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into financial affairs since you can add appreciably to present abundance at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend as much time as you can in the company of good friends and express happiness. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with one you admire and you can accomplish much today. The data you need is readily available to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to be with congenials once you have completed important work. State your ambitions and what you intend to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into career affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Take a more positive attitude where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact a newcomer who can assist you in getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Avoid a tendency to downgrade yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make those plans with your mate to expand in right direction and be happier together. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a certain charm that attracts others and who will find life easier than most, but teach to stand on own two feet, otherwise the fine potential here could be lost. Happiness and success is indicated here.

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

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Driver Charged In Collision

Don Granville Wellons of Oakmont Square Apts. was charged with failing to give information at an accident scene following investigation of a 11:30 p.m. collision Monday on Elm Street, 171 feet South of the Treemont Drive intersection.

Police reported the Wellons car collided with a parked car owned by Robert Gary Beck of Cordova, causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Beck car and \$1,800 damage to the Wellons vehicle.

PEER Group Seeks Reaction

On Tuesday afternoon, Beth Comarow, North Carolina project coordinator for PEER (Project on Equal Education Rights) of Washington, D. C., was in Greenville for a two hours plus orientation and organizational meeting with local people.

"People have a lot of concern about good education for their children," Ms. Comarow said, "and PEER is basically focusing on the fact that students will have to work, to make a living, try to get good jobs once they're out of school."

As the title of the organization suggests — equal education rights — the organization is oriented to furthering the concept that girls as well as boys should have full opportunities to go into any field they are interested in and have talent for.

"For example," Ms. Comarow said, "why should a girl interested in medicine feel she has to become a technician whereas a boy with equal interest and talent can set his sights on becoming a doctor, one at \$10,000 a year, the other at \$40,000 or more a year."

Vocational training in high schools is one of the factors PEER is interested in. "It is an important area, one that needs to be emphasized more," Ms. Comarow said. "We are very much aware of the fact that many students can find good paying jobs, stimulating work in vocational fields, both boys and girls."

The meeting held in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan yesterday was one, Ms. Comarow noted, "mostly for planning, an opportunity to talk to people of different areas of the community." Representatives from the Women's Political Caucus, from East Carolina University and mothers of students were among those who came by to talk to Ms. Comarow.

"At this stage, we're trying to see if local people are interested in PEER work, to try to determine if they want to get involved. Involvement, naturally, is the major first step in any program of this kind."

Ms. Comarow, a native of Washington, D. C., is currently shuttling between the PEER office in Washington and various sites in North Carolina. Before coming to Greenville on Tuesday, she held an orientation meeting in Fayetteville on Monday.

"We've planned a dual workshop for the Greenville-Kinston area on April 3," she explained. "It will be held in the Student Union at Lenoir Community College. We hope to have interested people here and in the Kinston area get together then to do more planning."

Must Destroy Exotic Birds

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — New cases of highly contagious Newcastle disease have been confirmed at bird farms in Downey and Pedley, Calif., and authorities say an additional 1,800 exotic birds will have to be destroyed.

Don Nielson, a spokesman for a state-federal task force set up to combat the outbreak, said Tuesday that new cases of the disease had also been confirmed at a store in Las Vegas, Nev. The three locations have been quarantined and their birds will be bought and destroyed, Nielson said. Federal and state agriculture officials in California and Arizona already had destroyed 1,300 exotic birds since the disease broke out last month. Nielson said the disease usually cannot be transmitted to humans.

Former Home Of Ringo For Sale

LONDON (AP) — The former home of former Beatle Ringo Starr is up for sale.

Businessman John Coussins, the present owner of the house in London's Highgate district, says he finds the house — with seven bedrooms, five bathrooms and a swimming pool set on an acre of grounds — far too large for his needs.

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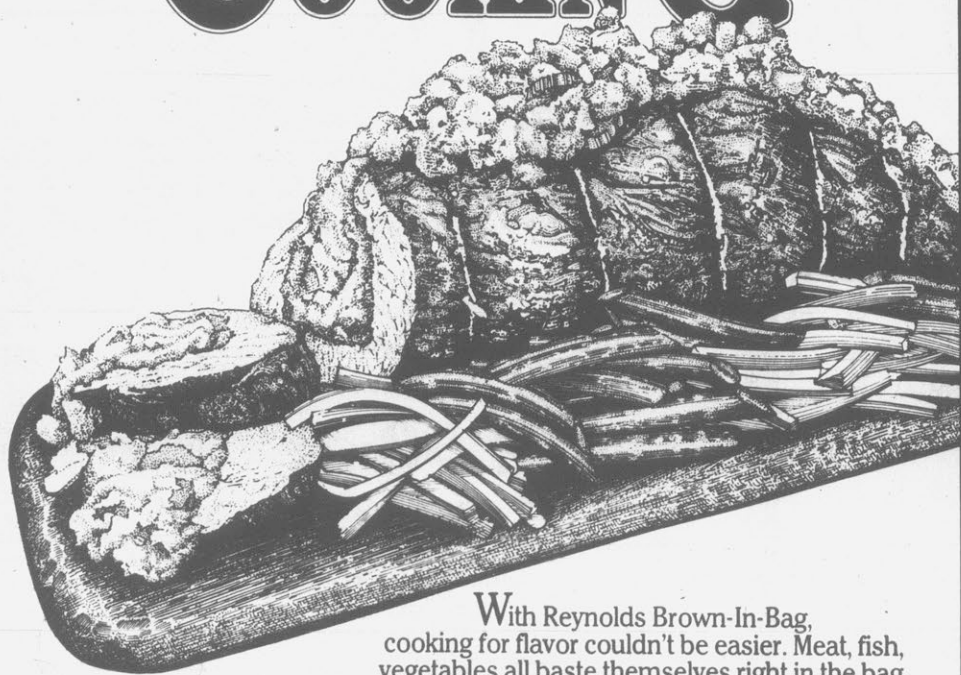
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Bus Terminal Assault Victim Wins \$150,000

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Wake County Superior Court jury awarded a South Carolina woman \$150,000 from Greyhound bus company Tuesday for damages she suffered in connection with a 1976 sexual assault at the company's

Raleigh terminal. Greyhound's lawyers, I. Edward Johnson and Robert W. Kaylow, said after court that they would ask Judge A. Pilston Godwin Jr. to set the verdict aside. Godwin is scheduled to hear their motion Friday. The jury made the award after determining that Greyhound had been negligent in providing proper security for Lucille G. Wesley, 25, of Bishopville, S.C. Ms. Wesley was sexually as-

saulted while waiting at the terminal for relatives to pick her up the morning of June 7, 1976. Michael Daniska, the jury foreman, said after court that jurors believed, "Greyhound was responsible for the highest degree of care to its passengers. That was the principle we kept in view." Rachel Eagles, a juror, said the jury arrived at its damage award after "we thought about the psychological damage she suffered."

Darnell Banks of Wake County was convicted of forcing Ms. Wesley to perform oral sex acts at knife-point and of kidnapping Ms. Wesley. He was sentenced to life in prison. The convictions and sentence have been upheld by the North Carolina Supreme Court. Ms. Wesley testified that since the assault she has felt dirty, suffered nightmares and had withdrawn from her friends because she felt embarrassed by the incident. Her lawyers claimed Greyhound had been negligent because the company knew about security problems at the Raleigh terminal. Greyhound, as a common carrier regulated by state and federal law, is held to the "highest duty" of care for its

passengers. The lawyers argued that Greyhound had breached its duty by not taking needed security measures. Witnesses for Greyhound, including safety director Arthur Harding of Phoenix, Ariz., contended that the company had an adequate safety program and that there had never been a violent incident before Ms. Wesley's assault. Harding acknowledged, however, that terminal restrooms presented security problems across the country. The verdict against Greyhound is at least the second such verdict against the company and at least the third against a company offering services to travelers in connection with security.

Opposes Big Coors Sale

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Anson County has rolled out the red carpet for the Adolph Coors Co. beer producer of Golden, Colo., but Zeb Pate isn't part of the welcome.

The county is one of two possible sites the Coors is considering for its first brewery outside of Colorado.

But Pate's family started farming in the county in 1769, and the 64-year-old farmer isn't very receptive to selling 752 acres to Coors.

"My boys (sons Tommy and Zeb Jr.) don't know nothing but farming," Pate said. "They (Coors) ought to find some land that you can't work."

Pate says he knows those who are trying to encourage Coors to locate in the county want his land. "All they did was offer to swap, but I told them there was no other land in Anson County I'd swap for," he said.

At least 3,000 acres are needed for the project, and Glenn Webb of the Wadesboro Chamber of Commerce said ties to the land are sometimes strong.

"These are strong ties that are difficult to break," said Webb. "Money just doesn't talk."

Anson is a rural county of about 23,800 about 60 miles east of Charlotte on the South Carolina border. Coors became interested in the county after seeing that it was sparsely populated and adjacent to the Pee Dee River.

Former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor has been hired by the company to obtain options on land in the county. A similar effort is going on in Rockingham County, Virginia, the other possible site. It is not known when the company will make its decision.

The Anson County leaders say they expect to have at least 3,000 acres under option within the next few days. The options will expire Dec. 31.

"It's a blow-your-mind project," said Webb. "We think Coors will make a decision later this year."

Coors is the nation's fifth-largest brewery. If it builds a brewery in Anson County, the plant is expected to employ 8,000 people, making it the biggest industrial prospect the state has ever worked with, Webb said.

MANEUVERS IN APRIL
MOSCOW (AP) — About 25,000 Soviet troops will take part in maneuvers in the southwest Ukraine near the Polish and Romanian borders during the first week of April, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

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12-oz. bottle with 12¢ off label. Reg. 1.23 Limit 1
59¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE
5-oz. size tube. Regular or mint flavor. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1
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Thousands of lights. Adjustable flame. Easy action. Reg. 79¢ each
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99¢

PLEDGE FURNITURE WAX
14-oz. Lemon Pledge for waxed beauty. Reg. 1.79
1.19

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
17-oz. spray. Reg. 1.29
77¢

DURACELL 9-VOLT BATTERY
Great for calculators, radios, photo, recorders & toys.
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6-oz. Nighttime Cold Medicine. Reg. 2.36 Limit 1
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Box of 40 denture cleanser tablets. Price reflects 12¢ off label.
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The unique kind of lipstick by Chap Stick. Nice selection of shades. Reg. 1.99
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Nuclear Plant-Closing Means Lot More Oil

VEPCO Speaker...

(Continued from page 1)
Vepco built two large oil-fired units "which were nearly completed for all practical purposes at the time of the OPEC embargo." Conversion of these units to coal would practically require rebuilding them, he contended.

Before the embargo, he said, about 56 percent of Vepco's power generation was based on oil. By the end of last year, oil generation had dropped to 37 percent of the utility's total.

"Last year nuclear power provided 35 percent of the electricity we generated and in one month accounted for more than 50 percent," Moore said. He added that Vepco is currently seeking approval to convert three more units to burn coal rather than oil.

"There has been some criticism that we have been slow in converting plants to burn coal," the official continued. "Although we would have certainly liked to have moved faster, conversions are costly and substantial delays are encountered in securing the necessary permits."

Moore said that, "If we have learned anything from the 1973 oil embargo, it is that energy sources are subject to unforeseen changes in weather, foreign policy and human relations, not to mention politics."

Moore pointed out that while Vepco hopes its rates will converge once again with those of other utilities in the state, "we must all face the fact that the days of cheap energy are gone forever."

He added that, "Electricity prices will not be coming down so long as inflation is rampant, and more generation must be built to meet increasing customer demand. The best we can do is strive to provide the most efficient service at the lowest practicable cost."

The spokesman said there are a few encouraging signs on the horizon. He noted that, "Mexico is on the way to becoming one of the world's largest producers of oil and gas. Canada has large deposits of oil, gas and uranium. We have assets to exchange with our northern and southern neighbors, and with them could form a North American partnership impervious to the policies of foreign powers."

He added, "With such a coalition, and if we can loosen the regulatory grip on nuclear development and the exploration of our own natural resources, we should be able to regain the road to energy self-sufficiency."

In response to an inquiry concerning rate charges in Virginia and North Carolina,

Moore said that while Vepco rates are currently slightly higher in North Carolina, rate revisions are underway and "probably this time next week, Virginia will be slightly higher."

The board chairman said that there are a number of "very promising" new power source prospects, including solar, but for the next few years, "those things will not do us a lot of good." He said a long time exists between the drawing board for new sources and the turning on of a switch to utilize those sources.

Moore estimated that the two Surry, Va. nuclear units ordered shut down Tuesday by a federal order will have an outage time of an estimated three weeks. In the meantime, he said that costly oil and coal will have to be used to replace the lost nuclear generation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered utilities that operate four East Coast nuclear plants to take their units out of service to be checked for their ability to withstand earthquakes.

Moore, who expressed displeasure at losing the Surry power capacity, said that Vepco would cooperate with regulatory authorities in remedying the situation.

"The present controversy surrounding electric rates should not over-shadow our past history of good corporate citizenship, the high quality of service we have provided over the years, nor the many years in the past when we were able to reduce rates," he pointed out.

Since 1973, he said, 37 new industries located in northeastern North Carolina and 27 industries underwent expansions. He said, "We have tried at every opportunity to support the economy and welfare of the people of this area."

The official was introduced by Tom Jarvis, who served until recently as southern division vice president for Vepco. Also on hand for the session was Randy McIver, the new division vice president, and several other area Vepco officials.

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the "coffee talk," held at the Holiday Inn.

SUPPER MEETING

The Woodmen of the World Camp 218 will have its March covered-dish supper meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church fellowship hall.

All members are urged to attend.

SERVICES TONIGHT

Missionary Mary Sheppard will sponsor a service Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m., at Brown Chapel Holiness Church, featuring Pastor Prayer and the congregation of the Church on the Rock. The public is invited.

Accept Peace...

(Continued from page 1)

"You have drawn two ancient enemies to the brink of peace," the vice president said.

The high-risk Mideast venture Carter began a week ago paid off in its last hours Tuesday when Begin and Sadat endorsed U.S. compromise terms for the long-elusive peace accord.

Shuttling from Cairo to Jerusalem and back to Cairo, the American president and his aides mediated a compromise settlement. There were times the outcome seemed doubtful.

Carter announced the breakthrough at the Cairo airport Tuesday just before heading home.

Begin said it wouldn't be easy to win ratification. "I will have difficult days ahead with those who oppose the peace treaty," he told NBC. "I will have to do a lot of convincing."

Much depended upon whether members of the opposition Labor Party would support the treaty and whether Begin could prevent hardliners in his ruling coalition from rebelling.

Shimon Peres, Labor Party leader, indicated he would support the pact. But Moshe Shamir, a leading hawk in

Begin's own Herut Party, called the document a "disaster."

However, Shamir said there was little hope of stopping the "steamroller of events" that could carry the treaty to Knesset ratification by a majority.

In Cairo, briefings were scheduled for the cabinet Thursday and Sadat's National Democratic Party Saturday.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak was leaving today to advise Sudan, France, Britain, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Romania of the developments.

The Israeli cabinet will be asked to approve compromises on two issues: Egypt's demand to station

military liaison officers in the Gaza Strip to supervise Palestinian autonomy there, and Israel's demand that Egypt guarantee Israel access to Sinai oil once Israel withdraws from the territory.

Both issues would be covered in a letter attached to the treaty. Sadat has accepted these proposals.

CORRUPTION HUNT

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's anti-graft squad reports it uncovered 100 cases of government corruption last month involving 336 persons and almost \$1.5 million.

FIREBOMBINGS

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Firebombs damaged the homes of two reporters for leftist newspapers, but no one was hurt, police reported. Officials blamed right-wingers.

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F78-14	\$30.00	\$2.22
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G78-15	\$33.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$34.00	\$2.66

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8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$59	\$3.24
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Votes By N.C. Congressmen, Senators

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 1 through March 7.

HOUSE
DIGGS ISSUE — The House voted, 322 for and 77 against, to sidestep a vote on whether Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., should be expelled from the House. Diggs became a convicted felon last October when a jury found him guilty of 29 counts of diverting employees' salaries to his own pocket. He has appealed the conviction.

With this vote, the House referred to the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct the question of what discipline should be imposed on Diggs by the House. Had the referral move failed, an expulsion vote was in order.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a supporter of referral, said the House had no right to expel Diggs. "The will of the people — that is what this House is all about, and if the people want to elect Hitler or a Klansman that is their right, and you and I do not have any right to quarrel with it," he said.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., disagreed, saying: "I think that if (Diggs) had stopped voting and if he had not insisted on continuing...I would not be here prepared to vote to expel him from this House."

Members voting "yea" wanted to avert a vote on expulsion.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-2, did not vote.

BUDGET CUTTING — The House voted, 262 for and 139 against, to spend \$38 million that both the Administration and the Appropriations Committee had wanted taken out of the health resources budget approved last year by Congress. The money is for grants to schools of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry and various nurses' training programs. The Administration wanted the cut as part of an overall \$700 million "resession" in the current fiscal year budget. The vote came during debate on HR 2439, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., a supporter of keeping the \$38 million in the budget, said that "if any member votes for these recessions and goes to the hospital, I don't know how he can look any nurse in the eye."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., an opponent, called this vote the "first test" of the 96th Congress' commitment to budget-cutting. "If you cannot exercise the judgment the people want and vote in favor of a balanced budget as you promised in the recent elections, then the people ought to watch closely each member's records and act accordingly in 1980," he said.

Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer and Hefner voted "yea."

Fountain, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

Jones did not vote.

2,600 PER CENT — In a vote of 249 for and 163 against, the House approved a \$519,000 budget for the Rules Committee in 1979. Last year, the committee budget was \$19,200. The new figure represents an increase of about 2,600 per cent over 1978.

The "traffic cop" committee, which controls the flow of bills to the floor, has a new chairman this year, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo. Among other reasons for the larger budget is his addition of two fully-staffed subcommittees.

Rep. James Quillen, D-Tenn.,

a supporter of the funding hike and a committee member, said of the Rules Committee: "It has been down-trodden long enough. Do not kick it anymore — because the work of this committee will relieve the pressures of legislative inefficiency and benefit the House."

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., an opponent, said the 96th Congress has "voted increases in the money we spend on ourselves while we are telling the rest of the country that this is the budget-cutting Congress....I would like to know how a 2,600

per cent increase in spending for this committee could possibly be justified."

Members voting "yea" favored the budget increase.

Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose and Hefner voted "yea." Fountain, Whitley, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

Jones did not vote.

SENATE

TAIWAN — The Senate voted, 57 for and 38 against, to table and thus kill an amendment to continue official government-to-government contact with

Taiwan. The amendment would have established a U.S. Liaison Office in Taiwan, rather than the unofficial "American Institute" the Administration wants to establish there while it cements diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. The vote came during debate on S 245, a bill setting up procedures for continuing commercial, cultural and other unofficial ties between the U.S. and Taiwan.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of tabling, said that "if you want to normalize relations with the People's Republic

of China, you cannot vote for (the Humphrey) amendment."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., an opponent of tabling and sponsor of the amendment, noted that the U.S. formerly had an official liaison office in Peking, and said Taiwan should be treated at least as well in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

Virtually all senators voting "nay" opposed establishing diplomatic relations with Peking.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Greenville has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 3, 1979, at 7:30 P.M., in the City Council Chambers on the third floor of City Hall, on the corner of Washington and Fifth Streets for the purpose of discussing the:

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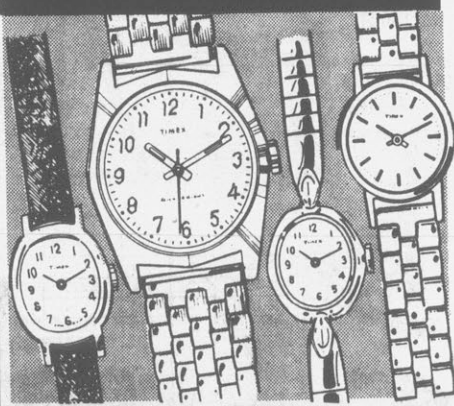
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Clinic Assists Phobics Find Freedom From Fear

By SUSAN GARLAND
CHEVY CHASE, Md. (UPI) — Elizabeth was an executive secretary in a large company until she became terrified to leave her home.

Her was an inexplicable, paralyzing fear. It cost her her job and, for seven years, all semblance of a normal life.

A walk to the mailbox, just a few feet from home, was enough to start a panic attack — flushed face, tightness in the chest and weak legs. Her family did all her shopping, including clothes. Her psychiatrist made house calls.

The severe anxiety attacks began when Elizabeth was in her late 20s. She links them to three operations she underwent at the time. She had fainted at work, which she found particularly embarrassing and humiliating. She did not want to be that helpless in public again. So she kept herself in safe surroundings until the fear built to enormous proportions.

Elizabeth is one of 10 million Americans who are suddenly struck, usually between the ages of 18 and 35, with disabling fear of something.

All persons suffer from certain fears — short tinges of anxiety by the 40th-floor ledge or when the airplane door shuts. But phobics live in terror of those situations and pattern their lives to avoid them.

Phobias traditionally have been treated like many other neuroses — by regular psychotherapy, in an attempt to find some deep-hidden cause. Dr. Robert L. DuPont of Chevy Chase, Md., is among a growing number of psychiatrists who contend that phobias should be treated differently from other neuroses and mental illnesses.

Last year, DuPont opened the Washington, D.C., area's first phobia clinic. Elizabeth, his patient, is being treated for agoraphobia, the most common phobia. Literally meaning "fear of the marketplace," agoraphobia is a terror of being far from home or help.

DuPont's clinic follows the "behavior-oriented treatment," where the analyst's couch is discarded and the patient learns, through certain techniques, to conquer the phobia by being purposely exposed to the panic-provoking situation.

Two years ago, DuPont, a

former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, found he was making little progress with a phobic patient through conventional psychoanalysis.

After reading an article on a phobia clinic run by Dr. Manuel Zane in White Plains, N.Y., the desperate patient persuaded DuPont to take a look. He was impressed and started his own clinic in February 1978.

"I had no special experience in phobias before. But I was so impressed that such terribly disabled persons improved dramatically with the treatment," DuPont said.

Last March, Jerilyn Ross, who successfully completed treatment for a height phobia in a clinic at New York's Roosevelt Hospital, joined DuPont as his "contextual therapist," helping patients deal with phobias in the feared situation.

DuPont's clinic groups meet weekly, for a total of ten 90-minute sessions, at a cost of \$500.

In discarding Freudian analysis and other forms of psychotherapy, DuPont aims to teach patients to deal with the panic when exposed to its cause, rather than search for a "cause" buried deep in a person's past.

In some cases, the cause is not obvious. Ms. Ross could not link her own fear of heights to an earlier trauma. She had been an avid downhill skier for years without trepidation.

She was having lunch one day in a mountaintop restaurant in Austria when she panicked. Irrational anxiety grew in the following months until she feared even to walk into the lobby of a tall building.

"In general, phobic fears have two parts," DuPont said. "The most dramatic is the panic attack — the experience of stark terror which literally forces the phobic person to flee the phobic situation and seek out a safe place."

"Fear of the panic is called anticipation, or the 'second fear,'" he added. "This fear is the major problem which must be overcome by the phobic person. As the months and years pass since the onset of the fear, the phobic finds that he or she must avoid more and more places and situations out of fear of the panic."

For this reason, DuPont calls phobias, the "fear of the 'what if...?'"

"The phobic person spends literally most of his waking hours thinking of 'what if.' 'What if I have a panic attack when I'm in an airplane? What if I have a panic attack when I'm driving?' It's a fear of fear itself."

When Ms. Ross' height phobia was at its worst, she would prepare dinner for friends at her home rather than accept invitations to high-rise apartments. Margaret, another of

DuPont's patients, had a plumbing phobia and refused to enter the basement level of department stores because plumbing items are often sold there.

The basic aim of DuPont and other behavioral therapists is to show patients that the high level of panic will dissipate if they face the panic-provoking situation long enough.

By being placed directly into the phobic situation, patients discover that the worst they anticipate — whether it be death or madness — will not happen, Ms. Ross said.

"My job is to keep them in a situation long enough to see that nothing will happen to them," she said. "Most of them feel that by leaving the situation, the panic will go away. I want them to understand that by waiting, it will go away."

Once a week, Ms. Ross forces each patient to face his or her phobia straight on. Small goals are set each week. One of the first goals set for Elizabeth, the agoraphobic, was a visit to a neighbor's house. She and Ms. Ross then went grocery shopping and later for a five-minute

car ride.

Dr. Barry Wolfe, a research psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, says that type of treatment of phobias is nothing new although it has become increasingly popular as behavioral science becomes more accepted in psychiatric circles.

Wolfe said that until the 1950s, the major treatment for phobias was psychoanalysis on the theory that phobias were caused by an unconscious conflict centering on a forbidden impulse, which was then

projected on another object. It was not successful.

In the 1950s, the behavioral sciences — based on the premise that all behavior is learned — were introduced in the treatment of phobias.

"Systematic desensitization," in which the patient was desensitized by being exposed to the fear in small steps, and the "flooding" technique, where patients are placed in intense situations, were introduced.

"It was a slow climb to respectability for behavioral psychiatrists," Wolfe said. "Only in the last decade has

behavior science been introduced into the medical schools and psychiatric courses."

Wolfe said he has a "mixed prognosis" for the long-term effect of such clinics. While it is obviously more successful than psychoanalysis, it is too early to tell how high the relapse rate will be.

"There's a phenomenon in psychology. The initial reports are always glowing, but as time goes on the effectiveness rate goes down," he said. "I suspect the same thing will happen with this."

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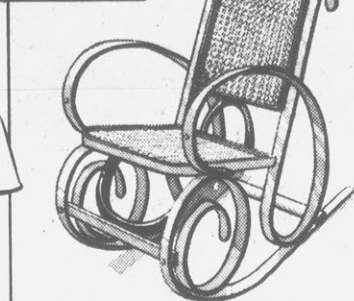
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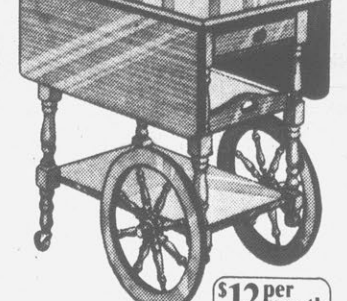
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128	13.00	115.00	128.00	10.67	12.00/11
128	13.00	115.00	128.00	10.67	12.00/11
128	13.00	115.00	128.00	10.67	12.00/11
128	13.00	115.00	128.00	10.67	12.00/11
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Agriculture Day Slated Mar. 19

March 19, Agriculture Day or "Ag Day," will highlight the most productive food factory in the world, American agriculture.

In Pitt County, Agriculture Day will be co-sponsored by the Pitt County Agriculture Extension Service and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of Ag Day is to promote consumer education in the realities, problems, achievements and possibilities of America's entire food and fiber supply system. Ag Day is a unique opportunity for anyone involved in agribusiness to get together with those who benefit from it and share thoughts on agriculture.

While only four percent of Americans are still farming, four out of every ten non-farm workers in the United States are employed by agribusiness.

Agriculture, the total industry of food and fiber, involves millions, and is the nation's largest single employer.

The American Agriculture Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is the overall sponsor of Ag Day.

WNCT Radio and members of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a social hour and dinner at the American Legion Building, with agricultural and agribusiness leaders to be honored at the event Monday.

Reservation information has been mailed to GACOC members and registration for the dinner should be returned to the Chamber office, P. O. Box 894, Greenville, by Friday, March 16.

For more information, contact the Greenville Chamber office, 752-4101.

Collects Rejected Stuffed Animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Victor Davis is a wealthy bachelor with a soft heart, a big house and more than 500 second-hand stuffed animals and dolls.

Once a year his \$500,000 home becomes a curiosity when he fills its windows with the shabby toys and waits for passersby to claim long-lost teddy bears, Raggedy Anns and Andys. He carries the toys from the two bedrooms they fill, and sets them in his front windows.

Tour guides driving through the city's elegant Pacific Heights district point out the house. One little girl left a note for him that said, in red crayon, "I love your house!"

A tourist from New York insisted on knocking to show Davis her own teddy bear that she had been carrying, but so far no passersby have rung his bell to claim from his window

the toys they cuddled as children. "I like toys. I guess I'm a kid who never grew up," sighs Davis, who is 42 and made a fortune from San Francisco real estate.

He bought his first second-hand stuffed animal three years ago, he was in an antique store to buy a table when he spotted, slumped on an old rocking chair in a back room, a battered brown-and-white teddy bear.

It was \$1.75 and carried a tag that read, "A much-loved teddy bear."

The child in him shed a tear. "I felt so sorry for it. I decided to give it a home," he says.

He became obsessed with taking in the rejected teddies of the world, their limbs wrenched off, their eyes plucked out, their tummies balding. Then he began buying old stuffed rabbits and chickens and little piggies, and aging Raggedy Anns and Andys.

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Banking Commission Measure Clears Committee

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A House committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday that would ensure that the majority of the state's banking regulatory commissions' members represent the public.

Last Thursday, the committee adjourned rather than hold a final vote on an amendment that would have removed the Savings and Loan Commission from the bill. Lobbyists for savings and loan associations pleaded for the exclusion and displayed strength among committee members in several test votes.

But the committee quickly Tuesday, unanimously adopted an unrelated amendment and sent the bill to the House.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Ruth Cook, D-Wake, and backed by Gov. Jim Hunt, would ensure that a majority of the members of the state Banking Commission, Savings and Loan Commission and Credit Union Commission are not tied to the industry.

Mrs. Cook credited Hunt and House Speaker Carl Stewart

with reversing sentiment among committee members. "We worked very hard and there was support from the governor and speaker. They made their wishes known," she said.

But Jack Stevens, Hunt's legislative lobbyist, said Hunt did not pressure any of the committee members. And former Sen. Gordon Allen of Roxboro, lobbyist for the savings and loans, said no deals had been struck.

"You get things done in strange ways. That's all I can say," Allen said.

Under the bill, the 12-member Banking Commission must include five "practical bankers," meaning bank employees, officers, directors or stockholders. The other seven must be members of the public.

In other legislative action: Domestic Violence A bill defining domestic violence and a law officer's responsibilities in dealing with it was returned to committee Tuesday after extended Senate debate on sections some mem-

bers felt would condone immorality.

The bill, which outlines remedies law officers can offer a battered spouse and what action they can take against a violent person in cases of domestic violence, refers to both married couples and those living together. Unmarried couples who live together may be found guilty of a misdemeanor under North Carolina law.

"If this does not give some kind of legal sanction to people living in sin, then how do you read it?" asked Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe. Sen. Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell, introduced an amendment to remove references to unmarried couples from the bill.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, one of the sponsors of the bill, said one of its purposes was to protect law enforcement officers by defining their authority in domestic violence situations, whether the couple involved is married or not.

After Kincaid's amendment was defeated, 28-20, the Senate voted unanimously to return the bill to the Senate Judiciary II Committee for reworking.

Insurance By a one-vote margin, the House Insurance Committee set a public hearing on two bills that represent conflicting views on how insurance rates should be set.

The 9-8 approval came after Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, tried to get a hearing scheduled only for the bill he introduced. The bill would restore prior approval power on certain insurance policies to the state insurance commissioner's office.

But Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, who has introduced a bill that would retain the current file-and-use system, had enough support to get his bill included in the hearing. After the public hearing, for which no date has been set, both bills will be sent to a subcommittee for further consideration.

The question of how insurance rates should be set has been a controversial one since a law was enacted in 1977 instituting the file-and-use system and stripping the commission-

er's office of the power of prior approval.

The law allows the insurance industry to file new rates on certain types of insurance, including automobile and workers' compensation, and put them into effect without the commissioner's approval, pending the outcome of appeals.

Prostitutes The Senate Judiciary II Committee took no action on a bill that would mandate a jail term for anyone convicted of engaging in an act of prostitution twice within 10 years.

The bill would cover prostitutes, pimps and patrons. Fayetteville Police Chief Dan Dixon urged a favorable report on the bill. Under current law, Dixon said, prostitutes are back on the streets a few minutes after they are arrested, and few are ever convicted.

While the bill would provide equal penalties for all participants in acts of prostitution, Dixon said the main idea was to clear the prostitutes off Fayetteville's streets. But several committee members said they wondered if Fayetteville, which

is near the Fort Bragg with a population of approximately 50,000 male soldiers, could expect to rid itself of streetwalkers.

Generic Drugs A bill was filed in the House which would allow a pharmacist to substitute a generic drug for a brand-name drug in a prescription if the generic were less expensive.

The bill, filed by Rep. Barney Woodard, D-Johnston, a pharmacist, would allow a generic drug to be substituted as long

as it had the same active ingredient, strength, quantity and dosage form as the brand-name drug prescribed by the doctor.

A doctor who did not want a generic to be substituted could write, "Dispense as written" at the bottom of the prescription.

Pianist To Open Music Festival

The first of two events scheduled for the 1979 Fine Arts Festival of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will take place Friday, March 16 with the appearance of pianist David Garvey in concert and in master classes.



DAVID GARVEY

The concert, open to the public, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert will also feature a guest violinist, Victor Lubotsky.

From 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Garvey will give a master class and a workshop and will also hold a master class from 1 to 3 p.m.

For their concert Friday, Garvey and Lubotsky will perform Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat," Ravel's "Sonata in G," and Grieg's "Sonata in C Minor."

Currently a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, Garvey is widely acclaimed as an accompanist and has performed with such artists as William Warfield, Jennie Tourel, Povla Frijs, Tatiana Troyanos, James Buswell, and Charles Bressler.

Since 1953 he has been the ex-

clusive accompanist for the distinguished soprano, Leontyne Price.

A recording artist, he has recorded for RCA Victor, Desto, Connoisseur, Cambridge, VOX, and Angel. He has been honored on three occasions in being asked to perform at the White House, and has also performed three times at the Salzburg Summer Festival.

Tax Write-Off Plan Proposed

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — In an effort to help alleviate the nation's energy problems, the Duluth Transit Authority has proposed that its bus riders be permitted to write off their fares as credits against their Minnesota income taxes.

Under the proposal, which must be approved by the state Legislature, commuters would use identification that registers on magnetic tape. The commuter's employer would be billed monthly and would deduct the fares from the employee's paycheck. The Transit Authority would keep track of the fares and at year's end send riders forms that state the amount spent on fares. This amount would then be creditable against state income taxes.

POETRY MEETING

A special meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bodo Nischan, 115 Wilshire Drive.

All members of the forum are invited to attend.

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Winston-Salem Cult Leader Disclaims Kidnapping



DISCUSSES SECT — Demorie Ray Robinson (in fur hat) explains workings of the New Hope Deliverance Center, as other members of the group gather on the porch of a house in Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Allegations and denials, charges and counter-charges swirled around the New Hope Deliverance and Miracle Center religious group Tuesday in the wake of an alleged kidnapping which ended with the safe return of two infants.

The babies — children of former members of the faith-healing sect — were reunited with their mothers Tuesday morning, three days after the women told police three men broke into their house and abducted their children.

Police detective D.R. Isaacs said the infants were returned by two members of the religious group. Those two — Marion Martin Jr., 38, and Norman Wilson, 18, both of Winston-Salem, were jailed on kidnapping charges and held with bond set at \$20,000 each. No warrants have been issued for a third man, police said.

The infants and their mothers remained out of sight Tuesday, but some of the 30 adults belonging to the religious group spoke out to counter charges that the group and its reputed leader were behind the alleged kidnapping.

They also denied allegations that group members harassed and beat current and former members and engaged in illicit activities.

"It's all a pack of lies," said 24-year-old Demorie Ray Robinson. Former members and authorities pointed to Robinson, whose mother founded the group, as the leader of the tiny sect, but Robinson denied that.

Surrounded by about 15 group members on the front porch of a house that he and some members share, Robinson described himself as a poet, writer and musician, and the group as a Christian ministry.

That contradicted the statements of former members, such as 40-year old Elizabeth Wilson. She said in an interview Monday that Robinson portrayed himself as "some type of god" to group members

and built a personality cult around himself.

"We're not a cult," Robinson declared Tuesday. "They're trying to label us like Jim Jones."

Jones was leader of a religious cult in Guyana whose members committed mass suicide last year.

Mrs. Wilson, a former member of the New Hope group, said in the interview that she quit the organization seven months ago after being beaten and said she still fears for her safety.

Robinson, sporting gold earrings, braided hair and a fur hat, said it was just the opposite — that current group members lived in fear of former members and the police.

Local authorities had investigated the New Hope group prior to the disappearance of the two children because of a string of complaints from church defectors, including Mrs. Wilson. Forsyth County District Attorney Donald Tisdale said Tuesday that the investigation would continue, but he declined to speculate on whether any charges would be brought, other than the kidnapping charges.

Mrs. Wilson's son was one of the two men charged with kidnapping the two infants. Two church members identifying themselves as Mrs. Wilson's daughters said Tuesday that their mother was fabricating the beating story.

Isaacs questioned Robinson and other group members a day before the missing infants were returned, and he said Tuesday that he believed Robinson told his followers to bring the children in.

Robinson flatly denied that, saying he had had no knowledge of the kidnapping or of the whereabouts of the children.

Although both men charged in the case are group members, Robinson denied that there was any type of conspiracy on the part of the group.

"I think it (the kidnapping) is a family affair — between the mothers and the fathers (of the kidnapped children)," Robinson

denied it. Mrs. Wilson said she believed Robinson was the father of the two children.

Asked to comment on that, Robinson declined to confirm or

deny it. "I could be the father or he could be the father," he said, pointing toward another group member. "Or you could be the father,

for that matter," he said, gesturing toward a reporter. Robinson proclaimed the group was non-violent, saying, "I don't even own a gun."

But Isaacs was of a different opinion. He said the two mothers and their infants would be given any police protection the women may want. "It's up to them as to what extent," he said.

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Move Abolish Oldtime Laws

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont will be fair game for horse painters, snuff salesmen and faucet water merchants if the Legislature approves a bill designed to eliminate oldtime state laws.

Among statutes marked for extinction are bans on painting one's horse, selling faucet water and failing to post laws governing the sale of snuff. The bill, introduced Tuesday, also would make it legal to curse when it rains, a practice now against the law.

Legislative draftsmen summed up their aim in a rhyme: "It is the purpose of this bill to repeal certain statutes which

currently make it illegal:

"To advertise cures for sexual habits,

"To shoot at tame birds if not at tame rabbits,

"To disguise a horse, throw missiles at trains,

"To defame a court and curse when it rains,

"To advertise booze and be found in bed,

"To sell faucet water, wave flags that are red,

"To play cards for money and transport large trees,

"To fail to post statutes in phone directories,

"To ship sheep or swine together with cows,

"To place a barbed fence around a schoolhouse,

"To fail to post laws about selling snuff, and

"To live with your ex-wife when the going gets rough.

"For all these statutes are outdated or unfair,

"Or they're already covered in the statutes elsewhere."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair with a slow warming trend Friday through Sunday. Highs in 50s Friday, warming to 60s by Sunday. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s Friday, warming to 40s and low 50s by Sunday.

Love Affair At New Heights

ELLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The love affair between Thaddeus Burr and Pamela Lawrence has reached new heights.

The couple, both 25-year-old mechanical engineers from East Longmeadow, Mass., climbed into the basket of a hot-air balloon Tuesday morning and were joined in marriage a few minutes later as the "Status Seeker" drifted up and over nearby Crystal Lake.

Also in the basket were pilot James Isler and Justice of the Peace Melvin Meacham.

The only hitch came at the end, when wind prevented Isler from bringing the balloon down on his planned landing spot, a field in West Stafford. The balloon landed instead in a tree next to a home owned by Pat Miner, who welcomed the unusual entourage with coffee.

Later in the day, the newlyweds took another flight — this one on an airliner to Miami for their honeymoon.

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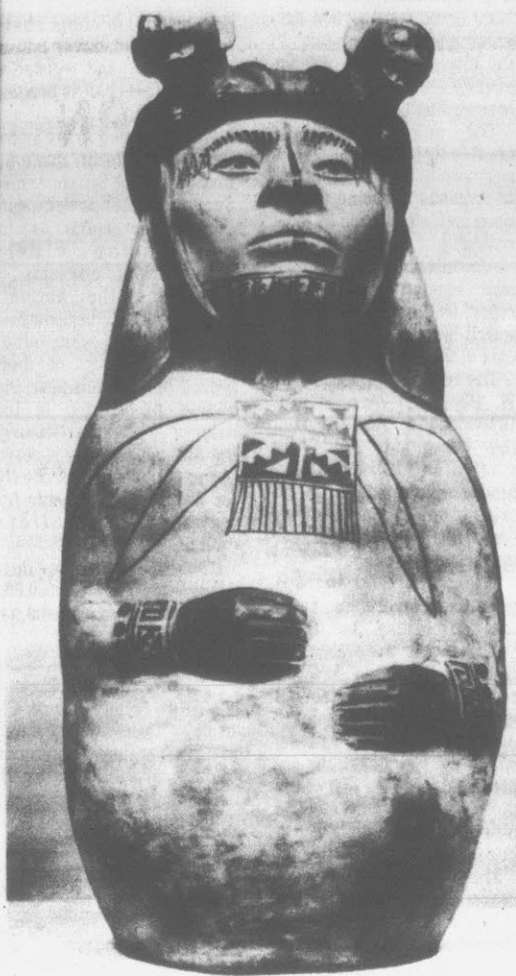
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Pots Tell Of Lost People



MOCHE POTTERY — This "portrait pot", probably of a specific individual, is part of an exhibit of pottery of the Moche people of northern Peru who vanished more than 1,200 years ago. (UPI Photo)

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — They are lined up like some charming rogue's gallery, an album of grotty photographs, a library not of books but of pots.

They might as well be books, considering the information which has been gleaned from them. The Moche people of northern Peru vanished more than 1,200 years ago, and practically the only thing they left behind were pots.

Yet we know what the Moche people looked like, what they ate, how warlike they were, how their buildings looked, what musical instruments they played.

We can diagnose illnesses which specific Moche citizens suffered. We know how they dressed, how they hunted and fished.

"Most people know about the Incas," said a spokesman for the Museum of Mankind, the ethnographic offspring of the British Museum, "but they forget about the civilizations which came before them. The Moche people were one of the most appealing of these."

The Museum of Mankind has just mounted a semi-permanent exhibit of some of its "several hundred" Moche pots, those captivating survivors which rescue the Moche people from total oblivion.

The Moche had no writing system. When they vanished from the coastal valleys of Peru about 750 A.D. — well before the Inca civilization — their only visible remains were two huge but uninformative adobe brick temples.

But in their tombs the Moche buried thousands of beautiful pots.

"The painted and modelled scenes used to decorate the pottery are the only surviving

document of Moche life," the museum says, but the picture these scenes build up is amazingly complete.

Many Moche pots are realistic portraits of individual Moche citizens, from stern warriors and lofty rulers to an appealing sleeping drunk. Their variety is endless and their workmanship superb.

There are pots shaped like birds, like vegetables, like open-sided buildings with bustling scenes within. One shows a reed boat like those still used on the coast of Peru. Several show monkeys wearing collars and leashes, which the museum says indicates they "may have been kept as pets."

Pots which the museum says "appear to represent specific individuals" are so realistic that experts have identified diseases some of them suffered. Others show weavers at work, porters hauling loads, an old woman caring for a child and "presumably humble people engaged in the activities of daily life."

Almost all the Moche pots, astonishingly well preserved for objects 1,200 years old, have a characteristic stirrup-shaped spout. One whole group suggests that, though they had no writing, Moche people transmitted information between their settlements by the use of specially marked beans.

Telegraphic beans — or at least decorated beans — have been dug up in Moche sites. An "important category of Moche pottery" shows runners — sprinting men, sometimes with insect or bird heads, "sometimes with bodies in the form of beans."

All are in military uniform, and all carry small bags which "are thought to contain deco-

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Stock And Market Reports

Following is a summary of market prices and conditions of North Carolina farm products as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture:

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: (weekly auction sales) Hillsborough - 283 head cattle and 167 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 53.00-57.50; Canner and cutter 49.00-52.50; Vealers: (150-250) good 85.00-94.00; Calves: (325-550) standard and good 69.00-76.00; Heifers: (700 up) standard 56.50-58.00; Bulls: (1000 up) utility and commercial 63.25-67.00; Feeder steers (400-500) few good 89.00-96.00 (600-800) good 63.00-65.00; Feeder heifers: (400-500) good few 69.00-75.00; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 101.00-105.00 (300-400) good 99.50-100.00 (400-550) good few 81.50-94.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 53.25-55.00; Baby calves: 70.00-120.00 per head; Swine: (180-240) 45.50-47.50; Sows: (300-600) 39.00-44.00. North Wilkesboro - 557 head cattle and 18 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 50.00-55.75; Canner and cutter 44.00-50.00; Vealers: (150-250) choice 100.00-106.00, good 89.00-98.00; Calves: (250-325) few good 87.00-96.00 (325-550) good 77.00-88.00; Bulls: (1,000 up) utility and commercial 60.00-66.25; Feeder steers: (300-400) good and choice 98.00-112.00 (400-500) good 93.50-106.00 (500-600) good 84.00-99.00; Feeder heifers: (200-300) good 84.00-95.00 (300-400) good 82.00-88.50 (400-500) good 77.00-79.50 (500 up) few good 67.00-74.00; Feeder bulls: (200-300) few choice 119.00-121.00, good 99.00-116.00 (300-400) choice 102.00-115.00, good 93.00-102.00 (400-550) choice 92.00-105.00, good 85.50-95.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 53.25-58.25; Baby calves: 35.00-95.00; Swine: (180-240) 47.75-48.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. broilers: Market steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. N.C. dock weighted average price is 48.23 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Tuesday totaled 1,518,000 head and average live weight 4.03 pounds per bird on March 9.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. hens: Market higher for heavy type hens. Supply moderate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 27-28, mostly 28 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State farmers market: (wholesale prices) Apples - bushels 5.00-7.00; tray-pack cartons 8.50-13.00; Snap beans - bushels 13.50-15.00; Cabbage 50-pound bags 10.00-13.00; Collards - bushels 5.00-6.00; Corn - crates 7.00-8.00; Cucumbers - bushels 10.00-12.00; Oranges - cartons 6.25-6.50; Grapefruits - cartons 4.00-4.75; Lettuce - cartons 9.00-10.00; Peppers - bushels 8.00-10.00; Irish potatoes - 50 pound-bags 3.50-4.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broilerfryers: Trucklot buying interest is spotty Tuesday with an occasional load sold at 48 cents plant grade basis. However, offerings are fully adequate and available from all processing areas at this level. Currently retail and distributive movement is light to fair but expected to show some improvement.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Market steady. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of

consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 80.00 cents per dozen for large white; medium 76.26; small 50.59.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: Market fully steady. Cartoned egg movement irregular. Supplies are generally adequate. Country offerings are more available but still short of active inquiry. Inventory is being held in firm hands. Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, consumer grade white eggs in cartons delivered store door: a extra large 78-81; a large 77-79; a medium 72-74.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Statesville: 471 head sold - 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 119.75, No. 3 111.00; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 108.39, No. 3 90.00; Wallace Chadbourne - 2739 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 125.04, No. 3 115.75; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 116.25, No. 3 97.75. Smithfield - 1146 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 131.25, No. 3 116.75; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 116.25, No. 3 96.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.50-2.62. Mostly 2.52-2.60 in the east and 2.55-2.70, mostly 2.60-2.65 in the Piedmont; No. 1 7.09-7.39, mostly 7.27-7.34 in the east and 6.95-7.27 in the Piedmont; wheat 3.50-3.80; Oats 1.07. (New crop corn 2.37-2.41, Soybeans 6.67-6.77, Wheat 3.01-3.11, Pats 1.08.

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

Burroughs	67 1/2
United Telecommunications Pnd.	23 3/4
Heublein	27 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	20
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	25 1/2
Central Soya	13
Hardee's	12
Integon	14 1/2
Fieldcrest	28 1/4
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vasco	13 1/2
Eaton	38
John Deere	35 1/2
P & G	80 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	11 1/2
Conner Homes	7 3/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 1/2-18 1/4
NCNB	11 1/4-12 1/4
Little Mint	12-16
Planters Bank	17-18
Lowe	19-34

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly in active trading today, responding to the prospect of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 2-1 margin in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.21 to 850.14 in the first half hour.

The Israeli cabinet today approved two central compromises which had already been accepted by Egypt in negotiations toward a peace treaty.

Some additional steps remained to be taken before the signing of a formal agreement. But one Israeli cabinet minister, Yitzhak Mordechai, said "there will be a peace treaty."

Wall Street analysts noted a positive response among investors to the news. But some were taking a cautious view of how long the rally might last, given the other problems — such as energy and inflation worries — still confronting the market.

Gainers on the active list in early trading included Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at

Dairy Barn...

(Continued from page 1) machine all their lives and it would just be impossible to extract the milk they need removed by hand, even if they'd stand still for it."

Dave Mosier, who built the dairy complex in 1938, said he knew the Best family was spending the night away from their residence located adjacent to the barn, last night. "My son, Taylor, and I went out about 1:30 a.m. and looked down that way," he said. "Everything appeared to be fine then."

Mrs. Best said she and her husband and their three daughters had spent the past two nights in Greenville with her parents because their furnace was giving trouble. "If we'd been here, I feel like we'd have seen it," and possibly could have done something," she said. "It's hard to believe that somebody passing by on the Falkland Highway didn't see the blaze. We had between 500 and 600 bales of peanut hay up in the top of the barn. Think how that must've blazed."

Mosier estimated the loss at "in excess of \$100,000." He and Mrs. Best both said there was some insurance coverage.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.



COUP LEADER? — Maurice Bishop, 35-year-old lawyer considered a moderate leftist in the Caribbean, was reported Tuesday to have called for the extradition of Grenada Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy in a broadcast by a group called The New Revolutionary Government of Grenada. But Gairy, who is in New York City, said the group had seized Grenada's radio, but not the island. It was unclear as to exactly what the situation was on the island. (AP Laserphoto)

19%; Dow Chemical, up 3/4 at 27 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 61 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.25 to 846.93.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 3-2 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 31.17 million shares against 25.74 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was up .12 at 55.99.

Border War Is Winding Down

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fighting in the Vietnam-China border war wound down today, intelligence officials in Bangkok reported, but the propaganda battle escalated with Vietnam accusing Chinese troops of butchering children and raping women.

Official observers following the war since China invaded Feb. 17 said Vietnamese forces were trailing Peking's troops as they withdrew to the frontier and that the conflict had shifted closer to the border.

The Chinese reportedly plan to hold some border posts they said the Vietnamese used as bases for raids into China. But the analysts said the war of words appears to be more intense now than the shooting war.

"Chinese troops beheaded and disemboweled almost 100 children, burned and looted properties, raped women and mercilessly killed people with utter brutality everywhere they went," said the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

"They broke people's skulls with gun butts, stabbed people with spears, beheaded and chopped people into pieces and threw hand grenades into people's shelters."

The chief of Hanoi's general staff, Gen. Van Tien Dung, said the Vietnamese now consider China "our most direct and most dangerous enemy."

"The Vietnamese will resolutely fight against the enemy if they stubbornly escalate the war," he declared.

China's Xinhua news agency had its own version of events. It said Chinese soldiers were building new homes for the Vietnamese troops because Vietnamese troops had looted and burned the buildings.

It also said the general mobilization ordered by Hanoi since the Chinese invasion "strengthens fascist military rule" and shows Vietnam is "continuously agitating for war and squeezing the people."

In neighboring Laos, which last week expelled Chinese

technicians and workers who had been building roads in the northern part of the country, the pro-Vietnamese government's newspaper Ssang Prason charged that "instead of building roads, Chinese workers dug combat trenches and made other preparations for war."

Obituaries

Daniels

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Miss Shirley Daniels, 35, died Monday here. She was the sister of the Rev. David Daniels of Simpson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Sharpe

Jerrell Lamont Sharpe died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sinatra Sharpe of Rt. 1, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Struck Too Long For Supplement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking policemen held out three days too long to get their state supplemental pay for the month of March, police Superintendent James Parsons says.

The supplements range from \$150 a month for officers with three years of experience to \$200 a month for those with more than five years. About 1,100 police officers ended their 16-day strike March 4. But Parsons said Tuesday that the rules for distributing the state supplemental pay stipulate that an officer must be on duty on the first day of the month to receive the pay. The walkout disrupted the city's Mardi Gras celebrations.

N.C. Plasma Plant Seen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to announce Friday that the American Red Cross and a private company will begin construction this spring of a \$45 million plasma processing plant near Research Triangle Park.

Red Cross officials said Baxter-Travenol Laboratories Inc. of Chicago will join the Red Cross in building the plasma fractionation plant in Durham County.

Plasma fractionation involves breaking down blood plasma into its protein components for use in shock treatment, disease prevention and other purposes.

Baxter-Travenol officials declined to comment before the official announcement.

Initial production of plasma components is expected to begin by 1981, and full capacity of 500,000 liters a year should be reached by 1988, said Jackie Werthime, a spokesman in the Red Cross blood services communications office in Washington.

The intent of the project, a first for the Red Cross, is to enable the Red Cross to develop the expertise to eventually take over and operate the plant itself, Ms. Werthime said.

Baxter-Travenol is a major manufacturer of medical products and equipment. In 1977, it had sales of \$844 million and employed 30,000 persons.

Tongsun Park Is School Visitor

MONROE, La. (AP) — A group of high school journalism students got a classroom visit from a major newsmaker — Tongsun Park — and found out something about gag rules.

Park said he couldn't discuss with them the trial of former congressman Otto Passman. Park is the key witness in the trial.

Park was spotted in the Monroe airport last week by a group of students, and he offered to talk at the school.

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1) structures to evaluate their energy efficiency and will recommend energy conservation and management strategies to their owner and/or occupant.

In addition, the officer will perform duties involving the implementation of the new E300 home construction program and will also assist in the implementation of other energy conservation and management programs.

The new position was created by the commission in response to the large number of requests for home inspections and information by local residents.

Also last night, the commission received an in-depth report on the electric system, which serves about 90 per cent of the county.

The report, prepared by R. W. Beck and Associates of Orlando, Fla., resulted from the consultant firm's investigation, observations, analyses and findings on the organization, management, and other operation of the local electric system.

The report, which is primarily favorable, noted that during the five fiscal years ending June 30, 1978, GUC "has experienced a 10.3 per cent compounded annual growth rate in energy sales to ultimate customers," a rate, which the study said, "is approximately twice that of the three investor owned electric utilities in the State of North Carolina."

The commission re-elected its officers to new one-year terms at the meeting. The re-elected officers include chairman Tom Shea, and vice-chairman Gene Prescott.

Re-appointed to their posts

as secretary to the commission and assistant secretary were Curtis Howell and Don Hudson.

Draft...

(Continued From Page 1) for military registration — which would fall short of a draft.

Registration bills have been proposed in both houses of Congress, and legislation for a limited draft is pending in the House.

Rogers, the Army's top person in uniform, made his proposal to the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee, which is investigating widely acknowledged problems in mobilizing the nation's military for an emergency.

Although active-duty forces have fallen short of their recruiting goals this year, the biggest problem is in the reserves, and particularly the individual ready reserve — the manpower pool chiefly for use as replacements for wartime battlefield casualties.

Rogers said the individual ready reserve is 500,000 people short of its 700,000 authorized strength.

SHRINE NOTICE

The Pitt County Shrine Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Eastern Pines Community Building. All Nobles are urged to attend.

Hugh Hardee, president
Ed Hartsell, Secretary

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6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7406 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 660, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2501 or 752-5284
THURSDAY
10:15 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

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Rampants Romp Past Kinston, 7-2

Wilkins Joins Big Mac Field

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina high school students have agreed to play in the McDonald's All-American basketball game later this month, thus forfeiting their eligibility to compete in some other games.

James Worthy of Gastonia and Dominique Wilkins of Washington, N.C., have sent letters to the organizers of the tournament promising to participate in the March 23 game in the Charlotte Coliseum.

By doing so, the two forfeit their eligibility to play in the Coaches East-West game in Greensboro this summer and to compete in any other high school sport.

A rule of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association forbids students from participating in school games if

they participate in non-sanctioned games. The McDonald's game does not have the association's sanction.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 forward, paced Washington High School to a 29-0 record and the state 3-A title this year. He averaged 29 points and 17 rebounds per game.

Worthy, a 6-foot-9 forward, led Ashbrook to fourth place in the 4-A tournament and averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds a game.

Worthy's coach, Larry Rhodes, said the only thing that would keep Worthy out of the game is a sprained ankle he received in the consolation game of the recent 4-A tournament.

Worthy and Wilkins were the only North Carolina players invited to play in the McDonald's match.

Hunt Rallies To Top Rams

WILSON — Hunt High rallied from an 8-0 deficit to a 12-8 victory over Greene Central in a high school baseball game here yesterday.

Greene Central scored seven runs in the first inning and one in the third. But Hunt got four in the bottom of the third and then scored eight in the fourth for the win.

In the top of the first, Greg Holmes walked and Jimbo Fulghum singled for the Rams. Al Murray doubled in Holmes, while Jeff Scott singled to score

Fulghum. Murray came in on Donald Shaw's infield out and Walt Tyndall tripled in Scott. Walks to Chip Hardy, Cohen Cox and Greg Holmes plated Tyndall, while Hardy and Cox scored when Fulghum reached on an error.

In the bottom of the fourth, Brantley reached on an error for Hunt and Taylor singled. Edwards loaded things up with a walk and Wells got a base hit to score Brantley. Simpson walked in Taylor and Edwards scored when Deans got a base on balls. Wells reached on an error plating Edwards and Boyette singled in Wells. Simpson came in on a passed ball and Edwards' base hit scored Deans and Wells.

Al Murray was 2-4 for Greene Central, while Robert Wells and Allen Boyette were 2-4 for Hunt.

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
- Track: Southwest Edgecombe, Greene Central at Southern Nash (3:30 p.m.); Ayden-Grifton, Conley at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.); North Pitt, C.B. Aycock at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.); Rose, Bertie at Northeastern girls.
 - Golf: East Carolina at Pinehurst Inter-collegiate Invitational.
 - Thursday's Sports**
 - Swimming: AIAW at Pittsburgh.
 - Baseball: East Carolina at Elon (2:30 p.m.); North Duplin at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.); Kenyon at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.); Tarboro at Williamston (3:30 p.m.); Roanoke at Washington; Farmville Central at East Carteret (2 p.m.).
 - Track**
 - Roanoke at Ashe (3 p.m.); Roanoke at Ashe (3 p.m.); Williamston, Edenton at Washington (3 p.m.); Edenton at Washington girls (3 p.m.); Bertie, Northeastern at Rose (3:30 p.m.).
 - Softball**
 - North Pitt at North Lenoir (4 p.m.); Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.).
 - Golf**
 - East Carolina at Pinehurst Inter-collegiate Invitational; Goldsboro at Rose (1 p.m.).

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Carew's Happy With Hit

Rod Carew, the newest member of the California Angels, points down the center of the diamond with a happy grin as he shows his pleasure with the ball he hit during spring training batting practice recently in Palm Springs, Calif. Carew will be playing first base for the Angels. (AP Laserphoto)

Conley Downs Pam Pack, 2-0

WASHINGTON — D. H. Conley's Vikings recorded their second straight victory yesterday, and also their second straight shutout, as they downed Washington, 2-0.

Jeff Allen, Mike Edens and Ben Wilson combined for the

shutout, scattering two hits during the day.

The game was scoreless until the sixth, when the Vikings broke the ice and scored their two runs. With one down, Arnette Credle singled and Edens reached on an infield hit. Wilson hit in to a fielder's choice that got Edens at second, then Wilson stole second. Curtis Spencer then singled in both Credle and Wilson for the 2-0 score that won the game.

Washington threatened twice, loading the bases in the third and fifth innings, but they were unable to get a run across.

Edens led the Conley hitting with two.

Now 2-0, the Vikings enter Eastern Carolina Conference play on Friday, traveling to Southern Nash.

Greene In Net Loss

MOREHEAD CITY — West Carteret lost just one singles match and one doubles match yesterday en route to a 7-2 victory over Greene Central.

The Rams are now 1-3 for the year.

Summary:

Eddie Hudson (WC) d. Lennie Herring, 6-4, 6-0.

Ray Eaton (WC) d. Steve Cooke, 7-6, 6-3.

Mike Anthony (WC) d. Robert Carraway, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Robert Mewborn (GC) d. Paul Pagano, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

John McCann (WC) d. Michael Suggs, 7-6, 7-6.

Tim McLaurin (WC) d. Mark Richardson, 6-0, 6-0.

Hudson-Eaton (WC) d. Herring-Cooke, 8-3.

Carraway-Mewborn (GC) d. Anthony-McCann, 8-5.

Pagano-McLaurin (WC) d. Jeff Seymour-Bobby Taylor, 8-1.

The Lady Rams, now 3-0, were led by Gail Jones' 2-3 performance and Sarah Taylor and Cindy Creech with 2-4 showings. Head was 2-3 for Aycock, while Lynn Shackleford was the winning pitcher.

Aycock 100 000 1-2 5

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By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Mike Williams, who couldn't seem to get in the groove in his first outing last week, came back to fire a three-hitter at Kinston yesterday as the Rampants rolled to a 7-2 victory.

While last year's Rampant ace got off to somewhat of a shaky start, going to a 3-0 count before firing a strike, he came back to strike out the first batter, and both of the runs which eventually were scored against him were unearned. He walked three and struck out ten in going the distance for the Rampants.

Meanwhile, the Rampant bats got going again, banging out nine hits, although Rose did take advantage of six Kinston errors to help them score their runs.

Ronnie Chapman cracked three hits in as many trips, while Mark Shank picked up two in three appearances in leading the Rose hitting.

"Shank and Chapman kept a lot of things alive for us offensively," Coach Ronald Vincent said. "But we can't continue to give up runs like we did. Those mistakes can kill us later in the year."

Vincent expressed pleasure with the way Williams came back from his earlier start, but was a little unhappy with a couple of freak accidents that handicapped one player and sidelined another.

Joey Mattheis split a finger-nail on his throwing hand sliding into second, but was able to continue play in his left field position.

However, catcher Skip Topping had to leave the game when he suffered an almost identical injury on a foul tip that caught the middle finger of his throwing hand and ripped the nail.

"I think he'll be ready to play by our next game," Vincent said, pointing out that the Rampants have an open date this Friday and do not play again until next Tuesday.

"It did give us a chance to move Shank behind the plate and see how he performs there. I was very pleased with his performance."

While Rose did collect nine hits, Vincent felt that they should have had more. "Their guy (Mike Holder) kept us off balance until the middle innings, but we finally got to him. Will Barrett got a key hit for us after coming off the bench to take Topping's place in the lineup."

Rose scored first, getting a run in the bottom of the first. Shank singled with one out and Chapman also singled. Topping doubled to center, scoring Shank.

Kinston, after threatening in the first on a walk and a single, scored a run in the second. Mickey Wade led off with a single to right and was safe at second when Craig Pate's grounder was dropped after the throw. A pickoff attempt on Pate was also errored, and that allowed Wade to move on to third, from where he scored on a wild pitch.

Rose regained the lead in the third. Chapman walked and moved all the way to third on an alert run when Topping grounded into a double play from third to first. An error on the throw back across the diamond in the attempt to get Chapman allowed him to come on home.

Kinston again tied it up in the fourth. Wade walked and moved up on an error on a pickoff attempt. He scored when Pate singled.

Rose then broke it open in the fifth, scoring three times. With one down, Shank reached on an error and Chapman singled. Barrett doubled to center, scoring both Shank and Chapman.

Williams scored on a single to right in the sixth. Vincent felt that they should have had more. "Their guy (Mike Holder) kept us off balance until the middle innings, but we finally got to him. Will Barrett got a key hit for us after coming off the bench to take Topping's place in the lineup."

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Kinston	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb	Rose
Head, cf	4	0	0	0	Morehead, cf	4	1	0	0	
Pittman, cf	3	0	0	0	Shank, rf	3	2	1	1	
Hill, lb	2	0	0	0	Chapman, ss	3	2	0	0	
Bailey, rf	3	0	1	0	Topping, c	2	0	1	1	
Gooding, lf	3	0	0	0	Burgett, rf	2	1	1	2	
Wade, ss	2	2	1	0	Neal, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Pate, lb	3	0	1	1	Hill, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Bruton, 2b	1	0	0	0	Sanderson, lb	3	0	1	1	
Raney, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mattheis, lf	2	0	0	0	
					Williams, p	3	0	0	0	
					Campbell, 2b	2	0	0	0	
					Daise, ph	1	1	1	0	
Totals	24	2	3	1	Totals	29	7	9	5	
Kinston						0	1	0	0	2
Rose						0	1	0	3	7

E — Campbell, Topping, Hill, Wade 3; Williams, Head, Raney, DP — Kinston 2; LOB — Kinston 3; Rose 6; 2B — Barrett, Topping, Daise; SB — Shank; Chapman, Sanderson; S — Bruton.

Pitching: Holder (L 0-1) 57 7 7 3 3; Long-Whitley, 8-0; Williams (W 1-0) 7 3 2 0 0 10; WP — Williams, Holder 3.

ing both Shank and Chapman, and an error on the relay let Barrett take third. He scored on Will Sanderson's single.

The final two came in the sixth. Charles Daise got a pinch-hit double and scored when Robert Morehead reached on a two-base error. Morehead moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Shank's second hit of the day.

Rose is now 1-0-1 and will play host to Goldsboro on Tuesday.

Williamston Tops Panthers

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School took its first win of the year yesterday, downing North Pitt, 7-5. It was the initial baseball outing for the Panthers.

North Pitt took the lead in the second inning, scoring three times. Tim Corey doubled and Bob Hemingway reached on an error. Greg Riley walked, loading the bases. William Beacher hit an infield fly, but the ball was dropped, allowing both Corey and Hemingway to score.

Greg Holland then doubled in Riley.

After scoring a run in the second, Williamston added three in the third for a 4-3 lead. Randy Ellis walked and stole second. Alan Peaks singled him in. Peaks then stole both second and third and scored on an error on the last pickoff attempt. Steve Griffin walked and scored when McKinley Williams' hit was errored.

North Pitt tied it up with one in the fifth. Holland walked and moved up on an out. He scored on Carl Knight's single.

But Williamston pushed over two in the fifth to take the lead for good. 6-4. Ellis doubled and Phil Peaks singled him in. Steve Griffin reached on a fielder's choice and Williams was safe on an error, scoring Peaks.

Both teams scored single runs in the sixth.

Knight and Corey each had two hits to lead North Pitt's batting, while Alan Peaks had two for Williamston.

The Tigers, 1-1, travel to Beddingfield on Tuesday, while North Pitt, 0-1, plays host to North Lenoir on Friday.

Jackets Top 'Skins

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke Rapids High School romped to a 9-0 victory over the Roanoke Redskins yesterday in a tennis match.

The loss was the third straight for the Redskins, who have yet to win.

Roanoke travels to Washington on Thursday.

Summary:

David Frazier (RR) defeated Jesse Whitley, 6-0, 6-1.

Ben Reichert (RR) defeated Gene Burns, 6-1, 6-0.

Greg Short (RR) defeated John Riggs, 6-0, 6-1.

Dennis Rowland (RR) defeated Ricky Fernandez, 6-3, 7-5.

John Dickens (RR) defeated Earl Riggs, 6-2, 6-0.

Steve Fussell (RR) defeated Tommy Scott, 6-0, 6-0.

Dickens-James Dickens (RR) defeated Burns-Fernandez, 8-4.

Short-Rowland (RR) defeated John Long-Whitley, 8-0.

Fussell-Jeff Morgan (RR) defeated E. Riggs-Scott, 8-3.

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THE SAVING PLACE

Farmville Central Nips Tarboro, 10-9

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — Farmville Central won its second baseball game of the season to rise above the .500 mark, but coach Lin-

Roanoke Gets No-Hit Effort

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke High School's Clay Roberson and Anthony Latham combined for an opening game no-hitter as the Redskins gained a 4-0 victory over Southwest Edgecombe yesterday.

Roberson worked the first two and a third inning, striking out four and walking four. In the second, he had walked the bases full with one out, and Latham was brought on in relief. He retired the side without damage and went on to strike out seven and walk one during the next four and two-thirds innings.

Central won its second baseball game of the season to rise above the .500 mark, but coach Lin-

wood Woodard wasn't pleased with his team's defense or overall effort.

The Jaguars got four runs in the first inning and four in the third. They held off Tarboro late in the game for a 10-9 victory. "I thought we hit the ball well for awhile, but then everybody just tried to hit home runs," Woodard said after the game.

"We had a couple of long balls and then everybody tried to hit the long ball. We lost our concentration and played terrible defense. And I'm really disappointed with the desire we showed."

The Jaguars had a big first inning. Billy McLawhorn led off with a walk and stole second. After one out, Allen Moore singled him home. That brought up Philip Gordon, who slammed his first pitch straight over the center field fence, easily clearing it at 340 feet.

Tony Eason walked for the Jaguars, moved up on a passed ball and scored when Lewis Yelverton hit a high fly to right

that dropped in between the charging first baseman and right fielder. The Jags batted nine men in the frame.

A double play highlighted the top of the second for the Jags and they tacked on another run in the bottom. Moore got a base on balls with two away, stole second, and after Gordon walked, came in when Eason's ground ball was error on the throw by the second baseman.

The Vikings began to touch starting pitcher Eugene Joyner in the third, getting four hits and

three runs. "Joyner had a couple of good innings, but just got higher and higher," Woodard said. "I really kept him in longer than I wanted to, but I wanted him to get some playing time early in the season."

Joyner stayed in until the fifth when Bobby Avery came on in relief. Avery finished out the fifth and pitched the sixth, while Ted Johnson closed out the final frame.

Jesse Hudson led off the third with a smoking line drive to the mound that took Joyner's glove off. He moved to second on a long fly to center field by Len Lewis that got caught in the gusting wind and dropped in short of the fence.

Keith Parrisher hit to center to plate Hudson and Andy Kinlaw got a single to the same spot to score courtesy runner Jimmy Williams and Parrisher.

Farmville put four more runs on the board in the bottom of the frame. Yelverton, who went 4-4 for the day, led off with a single, but was thrown out when Clark May hit a fielder's choice. May stole second and went to third on an error on a pickoff attempt.

Robin Weatherington walked and May beat the throw home after a hit to third by McLawhorn. Greg Hardison got an infield hit to score Weatherington before the Vikings brought Maxie Coker in to relieve starting pitcher Jeff Braddy.

Allen Moore, the first batter Coker faced, doubled to center field, plating McLawhorn, while Hardison was thrown out in a rundown between third and home.

Moore, who went to third during the rundown, came in when Phillip Gordon singled in the infield.

The Jaguars' final run came in the fourth when Yelverton homered to center field with one out. The 330-foot blast made it 10-3.

But the Vikings fought back with five runs in the fifth. Kinlaw walked with one away and Danny Squires reached on a slow roller down the third base line. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Tim Crisp loaded things up with a walk.

Layne Brewer doubled in Kinlaw and Squires and Coker reached on an error to plate Crisp and Brewer. Coker scored when David Porter followed with a double down the right field line.

The Vikings pulled to within one run in the top of the sixth and had the tying runner on base when the frame ended. With one out, Kinlaw doubled to right and stole third. He came home on an throwing error on the steal. Crisp, who had walked, went to second on the play, but was left

there as the next batter struck out.

Johnson retired the first three batters he faced in the seventh to secure the win.

Tarboro	ab	r	h	rb	Farmville	ab	r	h	rb
K. Parrisher	ss	4	1	1	McLawhorn	ss	3	2	0
Kinlaw	lf	2	2	2	Hardison	2b	4	0	1
Squires	2b	3	1	0	Moore	cf	3	3	2
T. Parrisher	3b	1	0	0	Gordon	c	3	1	2
Crisp	lb	2	0	0	Eason	rf	3	1	0
Batts	rf	2	1	0	Johnson	dh	4	0	0
Williams	rf	2	1	0	Yelverton	lb	4	1	4
Brewer	3b	3	1	2	May	lf	4	1	0
Braddy	p	1	0	0	Joyner	3b	1	0	0
Coker	p	3	1	0	Wington	2b	1	1	0
Hudson	cf	2	1	0	Joyner	p	0	0	0
Porter	cf	2	0	1	Avery	p	0	0	0
Lewis	c	3	0	1					
Wilkinson	c	0	0	0					
Totals		30	9	8	Totals		29	10	8

Tarboro	ab	r	h	rb	Farmville	ab	r	h	rb
Braddy	1b	1	0	0	Johnson	dh	4	0	0
Moore	cf	3	3	2	Hardison	2b	4	0	1
Johnson	dh	4	0	0	Yelverton	lb	4	1	4
Wington	2b	1	1	0	May	lf	4	1	0
Joyner	3b	1	0	0	Avery	p	0	0	0
Batts	rf	2	1	0					
Porter	cf	2	0	1					
Wilkinson	c	0	0	0					
Totals		20	9	7	Totals		20	9	7

E = Squires 2, Braddy, May, Moore, Parrisher
lf = Left Field; 2b = 2nd Base; 3b = 3rd Base
2B = Moore, Brewer, Porter, Kinlaw; RF = Gordon
dh = Designated Hitter; 2b = Kinlaw 2, McLawhorn 2
p = Pitcher; ss = Shortstop; May, Hardison

Braddy	1b	r	h	rb	Johnson	dh	r	h	rb
Pitching									
Bridley (Lb.1)			23	5	7	4			
Coker			3	7	2	5			
Coker (W-1)			3	7	2	5			
Johnson			13	1	0	1			
Johnson			13	1	0	1			

Braddy by Braddy/May, by Joyner - Johnson
Joyner, Avery, PB - Lewis; SAVE - Johnson

Farmville..... 0 0 3 0 5 1 0 — 9
Tarboro..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 x — 10
E — Squires 2, Braddy, May, Moore, Parrisher;
DP — Farmville 2: LOB — Tarboro 5, Farmville 7;
2B — Moore, Brewer, Porter, Kinlaw; HR — Gor-
don, Yelverton; SB — Kinlaw 2, McLawhorn 2,
Moore, Eason, May, Hardison.

Pitching	ip	r	h	er	bb	so
Braddy (L, 0-1)	2.3	5	8	7	4	2
Coker	3.7	5	2	2	0	5
Joyner (W, 1-0)	4.7	7	8	5	4	4
Avery	1.3	1	1	0	0	1
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Braddy (May); by Joyner (Batts); WP
— Joyner, Avery; PB — Lewis 2; SAVE — Johnson.

Brown Is Top Memphis Choice

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown is apparently back in the hearts and minds of Memphis State University athletic officials in their search for a head basketball coach.

"He is our first choice," Billy "Spook" Murphy, MSU athletic director, said Tuesday night after Brown and his wife, Barbara, arrived in the city from their home in Boulder, Colo.

"All the reports on him are just super," Murphy said. "He's a helluva coach, and he's an outstanding young man."

Brown refused to comment on speculation that his unexpected arrival meant he was on the verge of accepting the Tiger job.

"I came back because I have a sincere interest in the place and I wanted my wife to feel the same way," he told reporters at Memphis International Airport.

When asked if he would come to Memphis with his wife just to tell MSU officials "no," Brown said, "No. I came back to look into it further and I

hope to be able to tell them something after Barbara and I sit down..."

Brown said he would announce his decision today after conferring with his wife and Joe Glass, a friend and advisor.

The Browns left the airport for a party in their honor at the home of businessman Avron Fogelman. Several other MSU financial boosters and president Billy M. Jones attended the gathering.

Brown has been considered a frontrunner for the post ever since Wayne Yates announced Feb. 7 he was resigning effective at the end of the season. He was interviewed for the job Feb. 28 and left saying he was favorably impressed with Memphis and MSU.

Over the past weekend, however, a snag developed in the negotiations.

"Things don't look nearly as good as they did," Murphy said. The picture changed again Tuesday after a reported telephone conversation between Murphy and Glass.

According to published reports, MSU has offered Brown a package calling for a \$40,000 base salary, \$30,000 for radio and television and an additional \$10,000 which would come from several Tiger supporters. The package also included proceeds from a summer basketball camp and other inducements.

Brown, 38, resigned as the Denver coach Feb. 1, citing health and tension problems associated with the National Basketball Association. He was in his seventh season as a professional head coach, including five in Denver. His Nugget teams compiled records of 251-134, never finishing lower than first place during the regular season.

NFL Goes Up North

HONOLULU (AP) — The sun belt no longer holds exclusive possession of football's Super Bowl after the decision of National Football League owners to send their premier game to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Jan. 24, 1982.

It came as no surprise that the 1981 game will be held in New Orleans on Jan. 25, marking the fifth time the Super Bowl has gone to the Louisiana city.

The owners awarded the Jan. 30, 1983 game to Pasadena's Rose Bowl in California, which also holds the 1980 contest next Jan. 20.

The league also gave strong support to Max Winter, president of the Minnesota Vikings, in his battle to gain improved stadium conditions.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle gave strong indications that Winter would be given permission to move the franchise if the situation "became intolerable."

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken headed the delegation boosting Pontiac and the mayor of that city, Wallace A. Holland, and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young also made presentations.

Bucs Bow To Spiders

Richmond dealt the East Carolina men's tennis its second loss in as many matches Tuesday, 9-0 on the Pirates' courts.

The Bucs had to do some adjusting with number one player Curtis Tedesco out due to illness. Their next match is March 20 at North Carolina and the team will be back at home on March 24 against UNC-Wilmington.

Summary:
Tony Velo (R) d. Rob Edmondson, 6-2, 6-3.
Gary Stern (R) d. Kenny Love, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Steve Parsons (R) d. Buddy Campbell, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.
Richard Barrazotte (R) d. Bobby Winchester, 6-1, 6-2.
Richard Burns (R) d. Alex Cunningham, 6-1, 6-4.
Andrew Robinson (R) d. Keith Zengal, 6-3, 6-4.
Velo-Barrazotte (R) d. Love-Edmondson, 6-4, 6-2.
Parsons-Parsons (R) d. Winchester-Cunningham, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.
Burns-Beyeridge (R) d. Bryant-Zengal, 6-4, 6-1.

Tigers In Net Win

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's tennis team opened the 1979 season on a winning note yesterday, downing Plymouth, 7-2.

Plymouth managed to win only the number one and number three singles. Williamston swept the remaining four singles events and took all three doubles.

The Tigers entertain Tarboro on Thursday.

Summary:
Curtis Arnold (P) defeated Duke Douglas, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Tim Rogers (W) defeated Ronnie Hart, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.
Ricky Bonds (P) defeated Gary Bateman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Joey Godard (W) defeated Ervin Fields, 6-1, 6-2.
Kent Perry (W) defeated Vincent Patrick, 6-0, 6-0.
Ben Selby (W) defeated James Biggs, 6-0, 6-1.
Rogers-Douglas (W) defeated Arnold-Hart, 8-2.
Selby-Godard (W) defeated Patrick-Paul Frymire, 8-0.
Perry-Jeff Hartman (W) defeated Randy Tetterton-Tim Allgood, 8-0.

Rampants Rip Eagles

ELIZABETH CITY — Rose High School's tennis team romped to a 9-0 victory over Northeastern High School yesterday, evening its record at 1-1.

The match was a hard-fought one, with three of the six singles matches going into a third set. Number one singles player Fred Matney sparked Rose, coming back after losing his first match, 7-5, and trailing in the second, 4-1, to win, 6-4, 6-3.

Now 1-0 in conference play, the Rampants play host to Wilson Hunt on Thursday.

In an exhibition match, Bert Singleton of Rose beat Andy Mancila, 6-3, 6-0.

Summary:
Fred Matney (R) defeated Tom Poston, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Jeff Quinn (R) defeated John Bell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Brian Kilcoyne (R) defeated Jihn King, 6-3, 6-1.
Scott Bailey (R) defeated Dallas Dunbar, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.
Larry Talbert (R) defeated Benji Markham, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
Chuck Blake (R) defeated John Garrett, 6-3, 6-4.
Matney-Kilcoyne (R) defeated Poston-Dunbar, 8-4.
Quinn-Talbert (R) defeated King-Bell, 8-2.
Bailey-Danny Elmer (R) defeated Garrett-Markham, 8-5.

N. Lenoir Tops Jags

FARMVILLE — North Lenoir High School rolled past the Farmville Central girls' softball team, 12-3, yesterday. It was the opening game of the year for the Lady Jaguars.

North Lenoir grabbed the lead in the first inning with three runs, and after Farmville got one in the second, added a fourth in the third. The Lady Hawks then broke it open in the fifth with five and added three in the sixth.

Farmville's remaining two came in the seventh.

D. Artis led the North Lenoir's hitting with three, including a solo homer in the sixth. K. Witherspoon added two hits.

Farmville was led by Debbie Goven with two hits.

Now 0-1, Farmville travels to C.B. Aycock on Thursday.

North Lenoir	301	005	3	—	12	15
Farmville	010	000	2	—	3	9



Pee Wee Champions

The Blue Devils captured first place in the Pee-Wee League this winter. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: David Tinglestad, Bryan

Gee, Frederick Hurt, Gavin Sundwall; second row, Coach Randy Pellisero, Bobby Little, Melvin Whichard and Robbie McDonald. (Reflector Photo)

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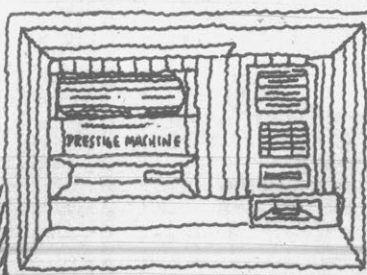
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86 PROOF

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color intensity differs, the volume of paint
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Sale 7.99 gal. Four
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year limited war-
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colors.

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Reg. 54.99. 3/8" triple
action drill. #0001
• It's a chisel, variable speed
reversible drill and masonry
impact hammer
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• Speed-Loc® knob
• 6.99 3-pc. accessory kit

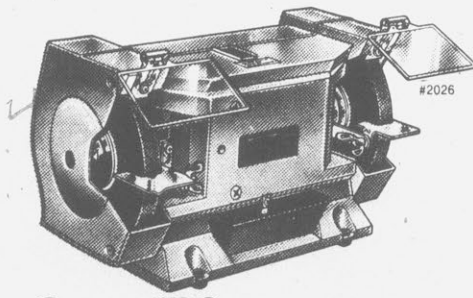


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polisher. #2905
• 1220 RPM for polishing,
1550 RPM (no-load
speeds) for sanding
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bonnet included
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JCPenney Portable Power Tool if defective in material
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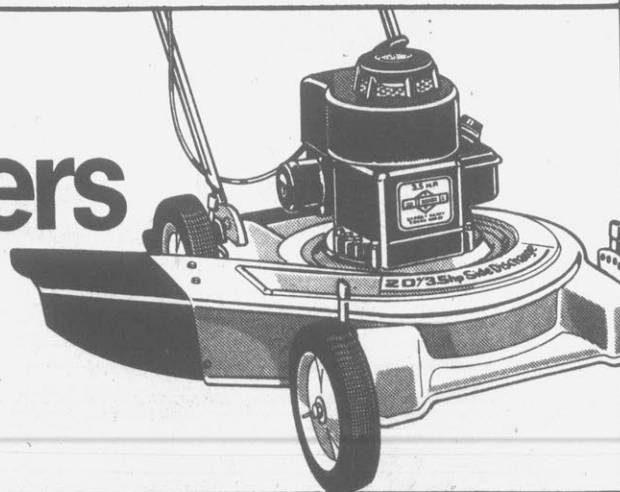
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Reg. 59.99. 6" bench grinder. #2026
• Wheels rotate at 3450 RPM (no-load
speed)
• Adjustable tool rests, eyeshields
• One coarse, one fine wheel included
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Save on mowers Save \$20

Reg. 119.99 Sale 99.99. 3 1/2 HP 20"
push mower with Briggs and Stratton
engine. Features 7" tires, throttle
control on handle, quick-type height
adjustment.

Sale prices effective
through Saturday.



Save \$40 to \$72

on four steel belted radial tires.

Sale \$38 each

Reg. \$48, plus fed. tax, Size BR78-13.
Wide 78 series Mileagemaker features a 2
polyester cord radial ply body with 2 steel
belts. Whitewall. No trade-in required.
Mounting at no extra charge.

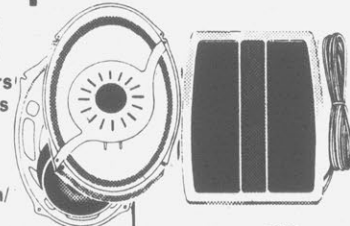
Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR78-13	48.00	38.00
ER78-14	60.00	48.00
FR78-14	65.00	52.00
GR78-14	69.00	55.00
HR78-14	76.00	61.00
GR78-15	73.00	58.00
HR78-15	77.00	62.00
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*Fed. tax from 1.98 to 3.30 per tire.
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Save \$8 to \$20 on car speakers.

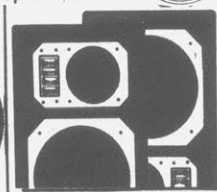
Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Rear deck speakers
feature air suspension woofers
with built-in tweeters. Cross-
over networks, ABS plastic
grilles and all hardware.
Reg. 34.99 Sale 25.99 Hang-on/
in-door convertible speakers.



Sale 21.99

Reg. 29.99. In-door
5 1/4" diameter
speakers. Cross-
over networks,
ABS plastic grilles
and all hardware
included.



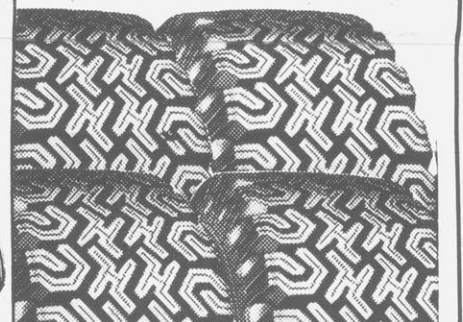
Sale 54.99 pair

Reg. 69.99. 3-way
rear deck speaker
system has 3" air
suspension mid-
range speakers,
5 1/4" woofer with
20 oz. magnet and
1 1/2" tweeter.



Sale 59.99 pair

Reg. 79.99. Wide
spectrum amplified
stereo speakers give
distortion free sound
with powerful 18
watts per channel.
Hardware included.



Save 20% on Scat Tracradials.

Wide 60 and 70 series radial tires for vans,
pick-ups and RV's. Constructed with
polyester cord radial body plies and 2
fiberglass belts. Wide footprint helps give
excellent handling and stability. Outlined
white letters. No trade-in required.
Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR60-13	57.00	45.60
GR60-14	75.00	60.00
GR60-15	79.00	63.20
LR60-15	85.00	68.00
BR70-13	48.00	38.40

*Fed. tax from 2.17 to 3.64 per tire.

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with trade-in



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JCPenney battery family. The JCPenney
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for your private car or truck. Maintenance
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Bobby Bonds Makes Up For Lost Time

By The Associated Press
Bobby Bonds, who reported to the Cleveland Indians only last week, seems to be making up for lost time.

The slugging outfielder, who was reluctant to join the Indians after being traded for the fifth time in six years, had three hits and three runs batted in — including the tying and winning hits — Tuesday as the Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 10-9 in 12-innings.

And, says Cleveland's Len Barker, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The 32-year-old Bonds is being used as a designated hitter while he catches up with the rest of the club in conditioning. He cracked a two-out, 10th-inning single to tie the game 9-9 and added a 420-foot homer to win the game in the 12th.

That capped the day for the

Indians, who trailed 8-1 after five innings but pulled even on Paul Dade's two-out single in the ninth.

"Those first few innings were like a circus," said Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg. "I didn't like that, but winning makes you feel better."

So did the hitting by Bonds, who will be the Indians' right fielder on opening day.

"He's still getting his timing down and it's going to take just a bit longer," said Torborg. "He's awesome. He hit a high fly to center in the third inning and came back to the bench shaking his head. He said, 'I should have hit that one out,' but he doesn't quite have his timing yet."

And watch out when he gets it, says Barker.

"There's no question he can do it all," says Barker, a pitcher who — like Bonds — was

traded to Cleveland this winter.

"Just wait."
The New York Yankees are still waiting for their first pre-season victory. They dropped a 10-inning, 3-2 decision to the Texas Rangers and are 0-6 — the only team still winless in major league baseball.

In the other games, the San Francisco Giants outscored the Chicago Cubs 12-9, the California Angels whipped the Seattle Mariners 11-3, the San Diego Padres bested the Oakland A's 6-4, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Kansas City Royals 5-4, and the Toronto Blue Jays topped the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 10 innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-1, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6, the

Detroit Tigers beat the Houston Astros 3-2 in 11 innings and the Atlanta Braves beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

The New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates tied 3-3 in 11 innings.

Darrell Evans, Art Gardner, Jim Dwyer and Rich Murray drove in two runs each as San Francisco took an 11-0 lead, then held off the Cubs.

Rick Miller had three hits and three others — including Rod Carew — added two each as California crushed Seattle. Carew is batting .467.

Meanwhile, San Diego's Ozzie Smith raised his average to .571 with three hits and three RBI as the Padres beat Oakland.

The White Sox got two ninth-inning runs on five hits off Kansas City reliever Al Hrabosky and beat the Royals 5-4.

Dave McKay's bases-loaded, two-out single in the fourth in-

ning carried Toronto past Minnesota.

A 10th-inning single by Jerry Fry scored Tony Bernazard from second base and gave Montreal its victory over Boston.

Steve Garvey cracked three consecutive singles and Don Sutton pitched six strong innings to help Los Angeles down the Phillies.

Ted Simmons and Dane Iorg hit an 11th-inning double off the

left-field wall to score Milt May from first base and give Detroit its victory over Houston.

Barry Bonnell's three-run homer powered Atlanta past Baltimore.

Rookie outfielder Lynn Jones hit an 11th-inning double off the

Indiana, Ohio State Draw Byes Into Semifinals Of NIT Field

NEW YORK (AP) — C.M. Newton and his boys are tired. Lee Rose, on the other hand, is sick and tired.

Newton is the coach of Alabama's basketball team, a tired Crimson Tide that was hoping for relief from the National Invitation Tournament but got, instead, an invitation to play one more game before next Monday's semifinals in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"We're very tired and obviously we would rather have gotten a bye," Newton said. "And our next choice would have been to play in Birmingham or Tuscaloosa."

Instead, in one of Thursday night's quarter-finals to whittle the NIT field to four teams, Alabama will play Texas A&M in Houston. In the other game, Old Dominion will play Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

Two other teams, Indiana

and Ohio State, had their names picked out of a hat Tuesday and drew byes to the semifinals. They'll play each other after the winners of the quarter-finals face each other.

The idea that Indiana and Ohio State can sit back and relax for nearly a week doesn't sit well with Rose, Purdue's coach.

"Can someone please explain to me the advantages of being the Big Ten champion?" he muttered after the 15th-ranked Boilermakers, the only ranked team still in the NIT field, heard their fate.

Actually, Purdue shared the Big Ten title with Michigan State and Iowa, both of whom were invited to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, while Purdue was passed over. "And now," Rose said, "the Big

Ten's fourth- and fifth-place teams (Ohio State and Indiana) get byes and we don't."

The Boilermakers, an 84-70 second-round winner over Dayton, have to start thinking about Old Dominion, which edged Clemson 61-59 in double overtime Monday night. Apparently Rose doesn't know much about Purdue's next opposition, except that "I do know it's a

run-and-gun ball club." Purdue won its second-round game on the strength of center Joe Barry Carroll's 25 points. Alabama nosed out Virginia 90-88 thanks to Reginald "Mule" King's 43 points. In the other second-round games, Texas A&M turned back Nevada-Reno 67-64, Ohio State defeated Maryland 79-72 and Indiana beat Alcorn State 72-69.

scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	45	21	.682	—
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	10
New Jersey	33	33	.500	12
New York	29	41	.414	18
Boston	24	46	.394	19

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	41	26	.612	—
Atlanta	39	30	.565	3
Houston	37	32	.532	4
Cleveland	28	40	.412	13 1/2
Detroit	26	41	.388	15
New Orleans	21	49	.304	21

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	41	28	.594	—
Denver	37	32	.532	4 1/2
Indiana	37	32	.532	4 1/2
Milwaukee	30	39	.435	11
Chicago	26	42	.382	14 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	41	27	.603	—
Los Angeles	40	28	.588	1
Phoenix	40	28	.588	1
San Diego	37	32	.536	4 1/2
Portland	36	32	.529	5
Golden State	26	39	.403	11 1/2

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 104, New Orleans 91	—	—	—	—
Washington 120, Los Angeles 111	—	—	—	—
Phoenix 124, Cleveland 120	—	—	—	—
Indiana 122, Detroit 120	—	—	—	—
Chicago 105, New Jersey 102	—	—	—	—
Portland 103, Atlanta 62	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix at Boston	—	—	—	—
Seattle at Philadelphia	—	—	—	—
New Orleans at Milwaukee	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles at San Antonio	—	—	—	—
Kansas City at Houston	—	—	—	—
New Jersey at Denver	—	—	—	—
Portland at San Diego	—	—	—	—
Atlanta at Golden State	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle at Cleveland	—	—	—	—
New York at Detroit	—	—	—	—
San Antonio at New Orleans	—	—	—	—

Pro Baseball

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit 3, Houston 2, 11 innings	—	—	—	—
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1	—	—	—	—
Montreal 5, Boston 4, 10 innings	—	—	—	—
New York (N) 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie, 11 innings	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1	—	—	—	—
Texas 3, New York (A) 2, 10 innings	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) 5, Kansas City (A) 4	—	—	—	—
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9, 12 innings	—	—	—	—
San Diego 6, Oakland 4	—	—	—	—
Seibu 2, Kansas City (B) 2, tie	—	—	—	—
California 11, Seattle 3	—	—	—	—
San Francisco 12, Chicago (N) 9	—	—	—	—
Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Texas at Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.	—	—	—	—
St. Louis vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Boston vs Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.	—	—	—	—
New York (A) vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
San Diego vs Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
Cleveland vs Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
San Francisco vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Baltimore at Miami, (n)	—	—	—	—

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—
California vs Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	—	—	—	—

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles vs Texas at Pompano, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Montreal vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Toronto vs Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.	—	—	—	—
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	—	—	—	—



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\$2	1,000	1 in 215	1 in 72
\$5	100	1 in 2,150	1 in 720
\$10	50	1 in 4,300	1 in 1,433
\$100	5	1 in 43,000	1 in 14,334
\$1000	2	1 in 107,500	1 in 35,834

Your chance of winning a prize are 1 in 186. There is a total of \$143,000 prize money available during this 26 week program. A total of 30,082 winning game pieces. 1 in 186 are winning game pieces. This game is being played in 42 Piggly Wiggly Stores throughout central and eastern North Carolina. Game will be terminated March 26, 1979. Get complete details from the participating Piggly Wiggly Store in your area.

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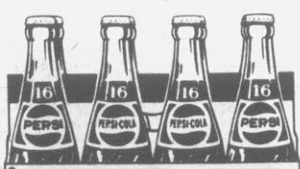
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Califano's War Fails Claim One Tobacco Farmer

By DAN LOHWASSER
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's war on smoking apparently has failed to claim a single casualty among tobacco farmers in the North Carolina, where two-thirds of the flue-cured leaf is grown.

Despite the release in January of a new Surgeon General's report claiming smoking causes hundreds of thousands of deaths yearly, the establishment of a federal Office of Smoking and Health, and threats of congressional action to end the USDA's tobacco program, there is no panic among farmers.

"I think the farmers them-

selves don't feel the threat like people in the industry do," said Billy Yeargin, head of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee in Raleigh. "They feel that for 300 years tobacco has been in demand and that will continue."

"As to Califano, they feel he is just blowing a lot of smoke himself," he said.

The primary reason farmers cling to tobacco — even paying for the privilege to grow it — is simple: it's highly profitable.

On the national average, an acre of tobacco produces a net return of \$1,280 to a farmer. The closest competitor is peanuts, which has a return per

acre of \$160. Last year, farm income from tobacco in North Carolina alone was \$1.1 billion.

The high revenue aspect of tobacco forms the basis for the tobacco farmer's argument in Congress where their representatives plan to fight the growing anti-tobacco forces.

McAuley Gooden farms 50 acres of tobacco in coastal Bladen County where the sandy soil yields tobacco with the highest tar and nicotine content that can be grown, making it the most desirable cigarette tobacco in the world.

Gooden's grandfather helped start farmers raising tobacco in the county 70 years ago. His father was a tobacco farmer, and Gooden believes his children will still be raising tobacco long after he is gone.

"Anything that happens in Washington is all over the country stores," said Gooden, "but that's about it. It's something to talk about. The way I look at it is that if a man smokes, he already knows

about smoking, and he don't pay any attention to it."

Others interviewed in the tobacco belt shared Gooden's feelings.

"I know of no one who is getting out of tobacco," said Dr. Bill Collins, a North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service agronomist specializing in tobacco. "What Califano has done is unify the tobacco industry in a way it has never been unified before. He's made a mistake. He's overplayed his hand."

The average tobacco farmer raises 20 to 25 acres, but an allotment of two to three acres can provide enough revenue to allow a small farmer to subsist, said Yeargin.

"Without tobacco many of the small farmers can't make it," said Collins. "It also uses up a lot of labor (250 man hours per acre compared to five man hours for corn and soybeans).

According to tobacco-industry statistics, 625,000 full and part-time workers are employed in tobacco fields yearly.

"Maybe we can put these people on the welfare roles," said Collins. "Maybe that's something that ought to be looked at. Your average tobacco farmer is 40 years old and you're not going to train them to do anything else."

Tobacco farmers also perceive no threat to the USDA's tobacco program, where the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation purchases a farmer's unsold stocks and holds them for later sale.

"Stabilization is one of the most successful agriculture programs you'll ever find," said Collins. "It hasn't cost the government anything."

The leaf is purchased by loans from the government's Commodity Credit Corporation, and Collins noted, "the money has always been paid back with interest and no other program has done that."

Yeargin, who serves as a key lobbyist in Congress, also believes what is good for the tobacco farmer is good for the

government.

"The government receives more than a dollar for every stalk of tobacco sold in federal, state and local excise taxes," said Yeargin. "The guy growing it gets 35 cents."

Yeargin said his office is currently laying plans to fight Califano. The first round he believes is combatting an anticipated flood of local, state and federal legislation aimed at curbing smoking, such as a recently-defeated proposal in California that would have banned smoking in public.

He said there are currently 82 anti-tobacco bills pending on a local, state and federal level, and that eight were introduced since the Jan. 11 Surgeon General's report.

While plans for the counterattack are still under way, Yeargin believes the first step will be to have the tobacco farmer become more vocal.

"The cigarette companies are diversified. The tobacco farmer is not," Yeargin said.

"The farmer is the one who is going to be hurt most by a tobacco."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pitt County will open sealed bids on Friday, March 23, 1979, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Pitt County Manager's office at the Pitt County Courthouse for the following items:

1978 Silver Plymouth 4-door (wrecked) Automobile
1976 Brown Dodge 4-door (wrecked) Automobile
1969 Blue Chevrolet Van 96 (wrecked)
1963 Army Surplus ¼ ton cargo Jeep

All vehicles may be inspected from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, at the County Garage on the 264 by pass. Each item will be sold to the highest bidder in their present condition with no stated or implied warranty or promise of performance.

All bids should be on the appropriate bid form which may be obtained at the County Manager's Office, or by contacting Don Davenport at 752-2834. The completed bid forms should be mailed to: The Pitt County Manager, Sealed Bids, P.O. Box A, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

All Bids must be sealed and in possession of the County Manager prior to 10:00 A.M. on March 23, 1979.

H.R. Gray
County Manager

Gives Tips For Communicating

NEW YORK (AP) — With more deaf people entering the mainstream in schools and employment, it is important for hearing people who have had little or no previous contact with deafness to learn how to communicate with them, says the director of the Lexington School for the Deaf here.

"The most important advice for hearing students and workers is to remember that deaf people can speak. Deafness is not muteness," adds Dr. Leo E. Connor, who offers these communication tips:

—Visual contact is essential for communication with deaf persons, who may need a tap on the shoulder, a wave or other visual signal as a means of attracting their attention. Look directly at the person while speaking.

—Speak slowly and clearly, but remember exaggeration and over-emphasis of words distort lip movements, making speech reading more difficult.

—Use body language, along with facial expressions.

—If the deaf person seems to

be having difficulty in comprehending, try to rephrase a thought, rather than repeat it exactly. Not all deaf people can read lips, and even the best speech readers miss many words.

—Don't be embarrassed about resorting to paper and pencil, but don't rely entirely on writing, as this is often an unnecessary cop-out.

—Even if an interpreter is present, talk directly to the deaf person, who can turn to the interpreter if the need arises.

—Many deaf people have a small amount of hearing ability, which can be enhanced by hearing aids and telephone attachments. The totally deaf person should be at a desk near someone who can transmit telephone messages.

—Don't restrict conversations to vital business matters. Deaf people have feelings and opinions and enjoy humor, gossip and small talk, all of which helps people to relax and work together harmoniously.

Good food and families belong together.

That's why Kraft and your grocer are teaming up to bring you big values on the fixin's for family reunions. Big family reunions. And the little family reunions that happen every time your family eats together

at home. So clip the family reunion recipes and the coupons below and head for your food store. There couldn't be a better time than this weekend for a family reunion of your own.



EASY CHEESY DEVILED EGGS

(Devilishly delicious way to begin your next reunion.)

1 dozen hard-cooked eggs, cut in half lengthwise
2 tablespoons KRAFT Real Mayonnaise
1 5-oz. jar KRAFT Neufchatel Cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Spread with Pimientos ½ teaspoon salt

Mash egg yolks. Add cheese spread and mayonnaise, mixing until well blended. Stir in green pepper and salt; refill egg whites. 24 egg halves

PANFUL O' BURGERS

(Serve eight burgers from one easy-to-make recipe.)

2 lbs. ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup KRAFT Barbecue Sauce
1 egg
1 ¼ teaspoons salt

Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, barbecue sauce, egg and salt; mix lightly. Place meat mixture into 15½ x 10½-inch jelly roll pan; press mixture evenly to within 1 inch of edge of pan. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes; drain off excess fat. Top meat mixture with eight process cheese food slices and tomato slices; continue baking until process cheese food melts. Cut into squares; garnish with pickle chips. Serve on toast. 8 servings

POTATO SALAD SLAW

(Two old favorites get together to start a new tradition.)

6 medium potatoes
4 cups shredded red and green cabbage
½ cup chopped red or green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 8-oz. bottle KRAFT Low Calorie Thousand Island Dressing

Cook, peel and cube potatoes. Combine with cabbage, green pepper, seasonings and dressing; mix well. Chill. Serve in bowl lined with cabbage leaves and garnish with pepper rings, if desired. 6 to 8 servings

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CLIP THESE COUPONS AND HAVE A FAMILY REUNION THIS WEEKEND

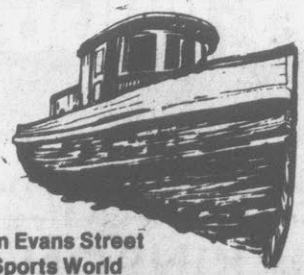
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SAVE 15¢
when you BUY TWO jars of any flavor of KRAFT Jar Cheese Spread

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Capital Gain Tax Relief Is Possible

Investors got some relief from capital gains taxes in 1978, and the current year could see further aid although the outcome is far from certain.

Last year Congress cut the top tax rate on capital gains (profit from the sale of assets) from 49 percent to 28 percent. That move and related rule changes will reduce the capital gains tax burden by an estimated \$2.2 billion this year and twice that annually by the mid-1980.

This year Congress is considering changes in the tax laws directed at capital gains on inherited assets. Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the cost basis of an inherited asset was "stepped up" to fair market value at the time of death. This step-up provision meant reduced capital gains and thus lower taxes when the asset was sold.

The 1976 tax law intended to change this, although enactment of this revision was suspended until 1980. Rather than market value at the time of death, the heir would be required to "carry-over" the original cost of that asset.

To illustrate, assume your father left you a stock worth \$50 at time of death, he paid \$10 for that stock, and it is worth \$60 when you sell it. Your "stepped-up" cost basis would be \$50, but the "carry-over" cost would be \$10.

Proponents of "carry-over" of original cost to heirs argue that enactment would close a loophole that costs the Treasury taxes on an estimated \$20 billion of capital gains annually; that it would encourage quicker sale of appreciated assets, thus improving capital flows; and that it is fair.

Those who are against carry-over of costs say the law is confiscatory, unworkable, and unfair. Since Congress allows the step-up of all cost bases of inherited assets to fair market value at December 31, 1976, marketable securities are relatively easy to value. Complications arise when valuing non-marketable assets.

The Treasury has made several proposals to ease the difficulties being created by the carry-over provision, including raising the minimum value of estates exempt from the estate tax. Simpler valuations of non-marketable assets have also been proposed.

Those favoring a stepped-up basis for capital gains purposes don't want a simplified carry-over basis at all. Encouraged by last year's reduction in capital gains tax rates, and despite threats of Presidential veto, they intend to fight for absolute repeal of the carryover basis.

Glass Booth Fading Out

BOSTON (AP) — Telephone booths are going the way of the dodo and the dinosaur.

A target date has not been set, but telephone-company officials say the enclosed booths are becoming extinct. Across the country, the glass and metal shelters are being replaced with outdoor models, mostly poles with small hoods.

Although the trend is nationwide, New England Telephone, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph, is "taking the lead" in replacing the booths because of a concern for vandalism, says Peter Cronin, a company spokesman.

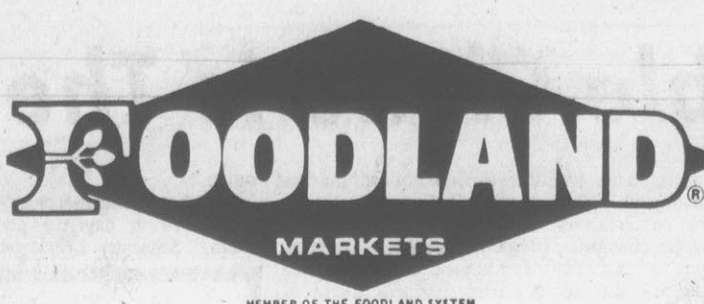
In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, there are 79,000 pay telephones. Of the 10,000 telephone booths, about half have already been converted to non-enclosed types.

"Walk-up models are cheaper to buy, less expensive to maintain and less susceptible to vandalism and damage," Cronin said.

The glass and aluminum telephone booths are frequent targets for vandals. Some people have been trapped inside booths after using the telephone because a folding door that had been vandalized wouldn't budge, he said.

"We were pouring good dollars after bad. It became a question of either changing the product line to cope with the vandalism or throwing in the towel and ending the service," said Cronin.

The old booths, which have 14 panes of glass, cost more than \$1,000 apiece Cronin said. Their less destructible replacements, which are made of steel and sometimes have two panes of glass, are 25 to 60 percent cheaper, he said.



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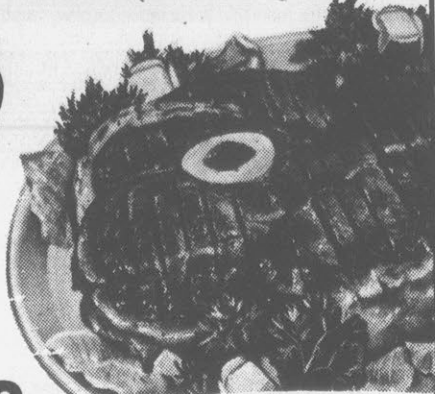
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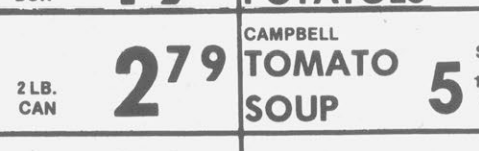
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Weather Experts Say Variable Climate Is The Norm

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — The Midwest is buried under unusually heavy snows. California goes through two winters of extreme drought, then is inundated by rain. The South shivers with unaccustomed cold.

Recurrent drought brings famine and death to areas of West Africa. India is soaked by floods; northern Europe battered by severe storms.

What's happening to our climate? Do such increasingly frequent extremes portend a new pattern? Are we headed for another ice age? Or trouble from a gradual heating of the Earth by mankind's industrial and agricultural activities?

One thing is indisputable: The world has been cooling off since World War II, something like one degree Fahrenheit. But that may be only a temporary

swing in the climate. Climatologists agree that the constants of climate are change and natural variability. But they note the increase in world population and soaring demands for food make it tougher to cope with climate extremes.

And they have trouble figuring into their studies of weather past, present and future the effects of humanity's accelerating works — pollutants from factories, carbon dioxide released by fuels, the heat of cities.

Normal climate is the total effect of all weather conditions in an area over a period of time — a few winters don't make a trend — and is determined by a complex mixture of many forces.

Over 100 years, "there'll be extreme periods of drought and wet, and warm and dry," said Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric

Research at Silver Springs, Md. "But the overall global climate will drift up and down, a degree or two over a period of centuries to thousands of years — unless humans do something that makes it change more rapidly."

But what makes the weather do something unusual? During the winter of 1977, for example, the upper level winds, the jet stream, looped up to Alaska and down into the Midwestern states. Result: the West had the warmest and driest winter in more than a century, and the East the opposite.

In 1972 and 1974, the monsoon, the main rainfall, failed in India and Africa. Result: world grain stocks went down, people starved and food prices went up.

Were the extreme weather events of the past few years beyond normal expectations for

world climate? Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the world has been cooling off in the long run.

"On an average it's cooled down by something like one degree Fahrenheit or half-a-degree Celsius, and that cooling began around World War II. I would put my money on the idea that the cooling of the world has been in for the last 40 years is just one of these temporary swings of climate. And rather soon we will see the climate changing again into a new warming trend."

Dust particles and factory pollutants, for example, can affect the Earth's heat balance. Some of these particles are cast into the atmosphere by nature — volcanic dust. Thermal, or heat, pollution is released into the atmosphere by light bulbs, factory smokestacks, car exhausts and house chimneys, Schneider says. "In Manhattan, for instance, there's a second sun that is burning all the time, including at night. We know that cities all over the world, not just New York, are hotter. We're heating up the place."

Human activities emit carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, about 20 billion tons each year. It comes from burning wood, coal, gasoline, natural gas — any of the fossil fuels. Cutting down forests and vegetation, which absorb carbon dioxide, increases the quantity.

Carbon dioxide has a "greenhouse effect" — it lets the energy of the sun in but tends to trap the heat inside.

Climatologists differ on the effects, but study is under way, including the Global Atmospheric Research Project involving 150 nations that keep close records of weather data to determine any pattern of climate changes.

The project uses everything from balloons and buoys to fossils and computers. Professors Alfred Ziegler, for example, studies fossils going back 600,000 years for clues to past climate changes.

A sign on the door of his University of Chicago office has two quotations: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows"—B. Dylan. "Just a fossil"—A. Ziegler.

Coping with climate is still the main concern.

"The problem today is not one of climate change but rather the variability of climate," says Dr. Eugene Bierly of the National Science Foundation. "Those last two winters in California are a prime example. Two winters ago, extreme drought. Last winter, they had so much rain they didn't know what to do with it."

"But it's not unnatural. There's a record of such vari-

ability ever since man has made observations. It doesn't mean the whole circulation of the atmosphere has changed.

"The problem is that the world's population has increased so much and food demands have become so high that there's little flexibility left."

Schneider says: "We're quite capable of dealing with the averages, but it's the bad winter, the dry summer that we have to be prepared for."

"I've called it a 'genesis strategy' after Joseph's advice to the pharaoh to store up the grain in the good years against

the inevitability of the bad years."

"Well, there are bad years now," Schneider continues, "and it's not just storing grain. It's storing natural gas, so you don't have half of Ohio unemployed in a bad winter. It's storing water so that California and Colorado don't go dry all year."

"And it's storing food, not just in the United States but in Africa and Asia, the places where already half a billion people are malnourished and where any bad stress on food production from bad weather increases famine and starvation."

As with any insurance policy, "you have to pay the premium," Schneider says, "but weather extremes."

we must be prepared to put in the investment so we have the security to deal with these weather extremes."

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Ex-Head Of U.S. Space Program Is Now Priest

By PAULA SCHWED
MAITLAND, Fla. (UPI) — An old priest and an old soldier are the same kind of man, says John Bruce Medaris, who is both.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris was the first officer in Army history entrusted with responsibility for research, development, production and deployment of a major weapons system that eventually became America's first space satellite.

His assignment in the 1950s became urgent when the Soviet Union launched Earth's first satellite ahead of the United States 21 years ago.

"Nothing will mix and amalgamate more easily than an old priest and an old soldier," he quotes from "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. "One has devoted himself to his country upon earth, the other to his country in heaven; there is no other difference."

Medaris turned from earthly endeavors nine years ago, when he was ordained as an Episcopal priest. He credits prayer with curing his bone cancer, diagnosed as fatal.

Even before the cure, Medaris says he spoke frequently of God, whom he refers to as the "owner of the whole show."

When challenged by religious groups who said Army officers had no business investigating the heavens, he has a stock answer.

"If God did not want us to explore his kingdom, he would have stopped us on the launch pad," he says.

In fact, some of his efforts were stopped on the launch pad. Two months after the Sputnik launch in 1957, a Vanguard satellite lifted off slowly, climbed several feet and collapsed in a blaze.

The pressure to match Russian space feats had grown intense, even though a spokesman for President Eisenhower dismissed the Sputnik as a "silly bauble." It was feared that Russians would use the satellites to spy on military installations, observe fleets in port, and even equip them with bombs.

Government officials who had been reluctant to fund efforts by Medaris, Wernher von Braun and a team of several thousand workers, suddenly became interested in the space program.

Medaris was named in 1956 as commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. His team was already working on a ballistic missile when

Sputnik was launched. The emphasis was then shifted to match the Russian's space feat.

Although pitifully small compared to the Sputniks launched by the Soviets, America's first satellite, the Explorer, achieved orbit Jan. 31, 1958 under Medaris' command.

"Although NASA would have you believe they were the only ones involved in space, it was not so," says Medaris, 77. "I sympathize with them today. I had to fight for money and authority because I believed it was important to the future of my country and humanity in general. And today, there is not nearly enough recognition of the (space) program's benefits, like satellite weather."

"As they (benefits) become accepted as nothing out of the ordinary, they're also unfortunately accepted as meaningless. It seems only the sensational gets attention these days."

Before Medaris resigned from the Army in 1960, his secretary sorted out friends from nuisances by the name they called him. Army regulations required that he be referred to by his first name, middle initial. Insiders asked for "Bruce."

Now that has been amended to "Father Bruce," but Medaris says little else about him has changed.

"One life didn't stop and another start. I was never required to do anything to violate my allegiance to God," he says about his Army days. A caseful of military medals

hanging on the wall of his den testifies to three wars worth of service.

"Killing is necessary and unavoidable once you resort to armed warfare," Medaris said. "Armed warfare is justified to protect people whose purpose is to mind their own business. It is not for the purpose of subjecting anyone to me or my country."

Neither he nor the Episcopal congregation he served as assistant pastor had any problem accepting Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and Father Bruce. But he decided last month to resign his position and withdraw from the church to join a more traditional group, the Anglican Catholic Church.

Although there were many departures from longtime Episcopal doctrine such as tolerance of homosexuality and divorce that disturbed Medaris, he said it was the ordination of women that decided him.

"That was the last straw on this camel's back," he said. "What has happened in the Church in the last six years is a concerted effort by leadership to move doctrine into conformity with what people want to do. This is not a popularity contest. It is a church."

Medaris said there was no Scriptural justification for tampering with sex roles.

"Womens' primary mission is to maintain beauty, gentleness and the spirit of love," he said. "It's man's business to confront the danger, hostility and the risk of the cruel world."



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Western Students Face Austere Life In China

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
HONG KONG (UPI) — Western students accustomed to late-night drinking bouts and unhampered social activity are in for a shock when they arrive in China later this year.

Beverly Hooper, who spent two years living in student dormitories in Peking, says foreign students will find concrete floors, early curfews and precious little privacy.

"Western students who're used to a permissive and free wheeling atmosphere will suddenly find themselves in a boarding school situation," she said in an interview.

Miss Hooper, 38, is an Australian writer and scholar. She attended Peking University to complete her dissertation on the end of the Western presence in China from 1949 to 1953.

Before leaving in February 1977, she had lived through one of the most tumultuous periods of Chinese history — seeing it from an unusually intimate vantage point.

The slim and vivacious Miss Hooper, from Canberra, has written a book about her experiences titled "Inside Peking," to be published in July in London. She is in Hong Kong preparing to return to China for one month to write a postscript to her book. The more scholarly dissertation is not yet completed.

"The most difficult thing about being in Peking was simply being a foreigner," she said. "I was 'bourgeois,' I was 'decadent.' To them ideologically, I was sort of an enemy."

With the emergence of China's post-Mao leadership, Miss Hooper believes Western students will find a friendlier atmosphere, but the basic conditions will remain the same.

"I lived with my Chinese roommate in a 12-by-10 room with a concrete floor and walls that looked like they had once been whitewashed," she said. "We had hot water one hour a day."

The gate at Peking University was closed at 10 p.m. and all students were expected to be in bed by then — largely because the first bell in the morning rang at 6 a.m. followed at 6:30 a.m. by loudspeakers blaring propaganda.

When a group of foreign students did not make it back to their rooms on time several days in a row, a wall poster appeared by the gate: "For the sake of foreign students' health, they should be in bed by 10 p.m."

Miss Hooper said the Chinese exert strong social control over each other — not in any totalitarian sense but by peer pressure.

"If I told my roommate I didn't want to go to dinner, that I just wanted to rest, I'd have six other students and two instructors in my room within 10 minutes asking what was wrong," she said.

"The lack of privacy was more difficult than any materi-



BEVERLY HOOPER, an Australian scholar, says foreign students are in for a shock when they arrive in China. They can expect concrete floors, early curfews and little privacy in the austere surroundings of student life in China. (UPI Photo)

al lack."

Western students also will find a kind of "sexual apartheid," Miss Hooper said.

The Chinese are told they must not marry until men are 28 and women about 25. As a result they have little to do with each other outside of classes and meals, she said.

Although Miss Hooper suffered some privation by living in a dormitory, her status as a student spared her from being segregated with diplomats and journalists in the "foreigners' ghetto," as it is widely called.

As a student, she had an intimate view of the political turbulence caused by the deaths of Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, the riots in Tiananmen square, the purging of Teng Hsiao-ping and finally the crushing of the Gang of Four, led by Mao's widow.

"After Mao died, there was a funny atmosphere," she said. "You knew something was going to happen but you didn't know what."

Big meetings and rallies started, but the Chinese attempted to prevent foreign students from attending.

"This is an internal matter," Miss Hooper and the others were told. "It has nothing to do with foreigners."

Chinese students got up early to attend day-long meetings and returned at night exhausted — the task of writing wall posters still ahead of them. Peking University was a major bastion of the so-called radicals following the line of the Gang of Four.

Finally, Miss Hooper was allowed to attend a rally in Tiananmen square on Oct. 24, 1976, celebrating the emergence

of Hua Kuo-feng as Communist Party chairman and the smashing of the Gang of Four.

"There were maybe 50 foreigners and a million Chinese," she said. "It was an historic event and I wasn't going to miss it."

Chinese students, such as Miss Hooper's 23-year-old roommate, were stunned by the sharp reversal of Mao's policies.

"For the students I stayed with, it was really confusing," she said. "For 30 years they had been told what was right and what was wrong. Now, all of a sudden, they had to change their minds."

Her roommate was a member of what has now become known as the "Lost Generation," young people whose lives and educations were disrupted by the Cultural Revolution.

The roommate was a "worker peasant soldier student" in Maoist terms and had spent seven of her 23 years at work in the countryside, reflecting Mao's dictum that, "The intellectual must not become divorced from labor."

One of the problems confronting the Peking government is this generation's apathy and cynicism. Miss Hooper says the pattern was evident during the immense propaganda campaigns of 1976.

"It was the first mass campaign I'd ever lived through and it was kind of traumatic, with the loudspeakers and all," she said. "But I asked my roommate about it and she said, 'This is just another campaign. We always have a campaign.'"

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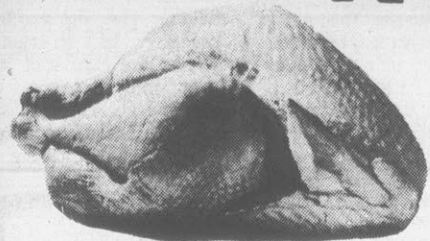
To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires September 30, 1979. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

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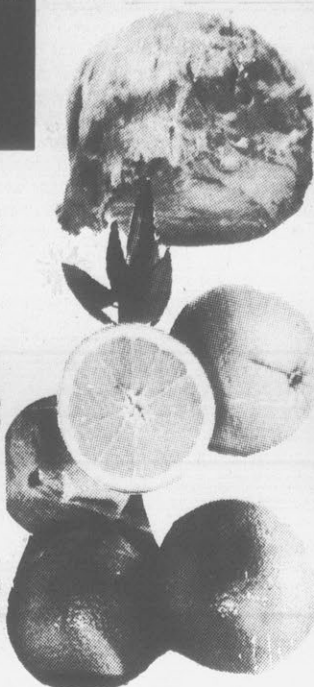
47[¢]
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12-OZ. PKG. 89[¢]
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SIDE MEAT 99[¢] Lb.
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VALUABLE COUPON
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38 Oz. Size \$1.49
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FISH STICKS. . . 2 Lb. Size \$1.79
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SHRIMP EGG ROLL . \$1.79
CAROLINA DAIRY ALL STAR
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DAIRY FOODS
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99[¢]
Half Gal.

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PINTO BEANS 3 300 Size For 89[¢]
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"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"
Greenville-Ayden-Bethel PRICES GOOD THURS. THUR SAT.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 10 8 4 2
♥ J 4 2
♦ 10 9 8 6 3
♣ Void

EAST
♦ 9 5
♥ 6
♦ Q 10 9 8 3
♥ A K Q J 2
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ A K Q 7 2
♥ A K 7 5
♦ Void
♣ Q J 9 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 NT 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Bridge can do strange things to the eyes. South, declarer at a spade slam, thought he was going to make all the tricks, but ended up with only eleven.

To put it mildly, North's raise to four spades was a trifle ambitious. South took a slight gamble when he raised to slam, but he could think of no intelligent way to probe for whether his partner had a club control.

West's opening lead was rather unusual, for with equal length in the minor suits there was no reason for him not to lead the safer diamonds. That would have

left declarer with no play for his contract. A high club was the only lead to give declarer a chance—unfortunately, declarer did not capitalize on his slice of luck.

Declarer ruffed the club lead in dummy, crossed to his hand with a diamond ruff and led the queen of clubs. West covered and declarer ruffed in dummy. He ruffed another diamond and discarded a heart on the jack of clubs. After cashing the king of hearts, declarer led the ace and was about to claim on a crossruff when he received a rude shock—West ruffed and returned a trump, and now declarer could come to no more than eleven tricks. Try it.

Declarer took the correct line if he had been in a grand slam. But playing in a small slam he could have ensured his contract with a simple safety play that is not easy to spot even looking at all four hands. After discarding a heart from dummy and cashing the king, declarer should continue with a low heart, conceding a trick in the suit to the opponents.

True, that gives away a trick declarer could make if the hearts were 4-2, but he should be warned by the bidding that hearts might be 5-1. Even if East wins the heart and returns a trump, declarer can ruff his remaining heart and club loser in dummy, then get back to his hand to draw the last trump and score the king of hearts as the twelfth trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Jokers
8:00 Married
9:00 One Day At
10:00 P. Bailey
11:00 News
11:30 Turn
12:00 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Sonoma Fargo
8:00 Super Train
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 Tomorrow

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Rollers

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 Eight Is
9:00 Angels
10:00 Vegas
11:00 News
11:30 P. Woman
1:45 Nitelite

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Shakespeare
9:00 News
10:00 P. Woman
11:00 News
11:30 Two Plus
11:45 Liberty
12:00 Shipping
12:15 Ripples

THURSDAY
8:15 AM Weather
8:30 Contract
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Justice
10:30 Readalong
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Celebrate
11:30 Two Plus
11:45 Liberty
12:00 Shipping
12:15 Ripples

No More 'Same Time, Same Station'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nostalgia buffs might remember a wonderful little phrase from the old days of TV: "Join us next week — same time, same station."

It used to be so easy to watch

TV. You'd come home, flip on the switch, and glare. If you liked something, all you had to do was join it next week, same time, same station. And it would be there, as the friendly voice promised.

All that, of course, was before the prime time shuffle. It's

all the rage in executive suites at the networks. Everybody's doing it.

The prime-time shuffle is easy to do; just take the "same time, same station" notion and tool it around. Make it, "Same station, mystery time."

For the viewer, though, the

prime time shuffle means TV is no longer just a passive diversion. You have to watch to be a TV fan now. If you were in the habit of watching "The Rockford Files" on NBC Friday nights, you had to search your listings last month to find where NBC hid it.

Okay, you finally found it on Saturday night. But don't get too comfortable. "Rockford" is moving back to Friday night. Last fall, NBC really showed its stuff. It moved "Centennial" from Sunday to Saturday then to Saturday-Sunday. Finding "Centennial" was more fun than watching it.

CBS, too, has shown a certain talent for the prime-time shuffle. "White Shadow," a dark-horse show about a basketball coach, attracted some fans when it first came on last fall. It was on Monday night, in the early time slot. Then it was on Monday night in a later time slot. Now it is on Saturday nights. Soon, CBS says, it is moving back to Monday night.

The "White Shadow" is all right, but it's harder to find than a good used car.

Among the marginal shows CBS has shuffled around since last fall are "Dallas," "Paper Chase" and "The Incredible Hulk." When CBS lays an egg, it has a regular Easter hunt. ABC does it, too. "Family,"

which used to be on Monday switched to Thursday this season, and is switching to Friday as of March 30. That's because "What's Happening," which used to be on Friday, is moving to Saturday, where "Delta House" used to be. "Delta House" will be where "Welcome Back, Kotter" used to be, and "Kotter" is getting the ax.

You don't mind exerting a little effort to get into the seventh game of the World Series. But commercial TV is supposed to be easy, if not good.

Network executives defend the shuffle. They say shuffling is necessary, that it helps a show find the right spot, the right audience.

But the audience might not find the show. And after a few whirled, it might quit looking.

Wayne Admits Irritation By Films Of His Younger Years

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne, recovering steadily from cancer surgery, says it's difficult to watch old films when he "was a good-looking, 40-year-old man and suddenly I can look over here and see this 71-year-old."

Wayne was interviewed the day before his stomach was removed in a nine-hour operation

Jan. 12. The ABC-TV interview, conducted by Barbara Walters, was aired for the first time Tuesday night.

Wayne admitted he sees himself as the rough, hard-drinking hero portrayed in many of his Hollywood blockbusters.

"I like to drink," he said. "And I like women, and I've probably been a lot softer than I should be on occasion with

them. And a lot tougher on some men, mainly myself."

Wayne said he sometimes has difficult moments when watching his old movies.

"It's kind of irritating to see I was a good-looking, 40-year-old man and suddenly I can look over here and see this 71-year-old...I'm not squawking, but you know...you kind of think, 'God, I was pretty

wonderful then!'"

"Off screen, do you like you?" asked Miss Walters.

"I'm crazy about me," Wayne replied. "I just want to be around for a long time."

The twice-divorced star, who separated from his third wife, Pilar, in 1973, said he didn't think he'd be getting married again.

"If I were a young man of 50 or so, yes. But I think it's pretty ridiculous at 71 to start thinking about marriage," he said.

Wayne said he has a "deep affection" for his secretary, Pat Stacey.

"She's young and wonderful and thoughtful and has made my life very comfortable — and very exciting at times," he said.

Miss Stacey said Wayne walks and jogs one mile daily and attends business meetings in addition to less strenuous activities on his recuperation agenda.

"He plays cards at the John Wayne Tennis Club, plays backgammon and chess too," she said. "He watches a lot of television. He enjoys the game shows and watches a lot of old movies."

Asked about the prospect of Wayne's returning to the cameras, she added: "He's ready to go back to work as soon as the doctors say he's up to it."

Miss Stacey said Wayne plans to stick to the Newport Beach area and has scheduled no public appearances.

His son, Patrick, will stand in for him April 9 when he is inducted into the National Sports Writers and Sportscasters Hall of Fame. Wayne will be the first inductee in a category introduced last year for persons who make a significant contribution to sports and then go on to outstanding achievements in other fields.

Wayne was a star tackle at the University of Southern California before he became Hollywood's premier western film hero.

CBS Gains Notches In Rating Game; Still 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds like the same old story, ABC with six of the week's 10 top-rated prime-time programs, first in the networks' competition for the ninth week in a row. But keep an eye on CBS.

The runnerup network continued during the week ending March 11 to earn points with some long-running series like "Alice," "All in the Family," "60 Minutes" and "M-A-S-H," and with some new shows — "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "WKRP in Cincinnati."

All six were among the week's Top 15, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. In fact, "60 Minutes" nearly doubled the combined rating for its Sunday night competition — 28.7 to 16.3 for a movie, "Airport '77" on NBC, and 14 for "The Osmond Family" on ABC.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 28.7 percent saw at least part of the CBS newsmagazine. ABC finished the week just over a point ahead of CBS — 20.2 to 18.8 — with NBC third at 16.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

ABC's — and the week's — top-rated show was "Laverne and Shirley," followed by three more ABC comedies, "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and "Three's Company" — all from ABC. CBS' success is due in part to the good reception given "Stockard Channing in Just Friends," 14th in the ratings in its second week on the air, and

"WKRP in Cincinnati," which was given a new spot on the schedule after the first of the year.

NBC, meanwhile, continued to scramble for some measure of success. Two of NBC's consistent hits, "Little House on the Prairie" and "CHiPs," scored, but much of the rest of the schedule was disaster.

Both NBC and ABC listed two programs among the bottom five, with ABC's "Makin' It" No. 61 for the week, followed by "Weekend" on NBC, the "Midwest: Carter Gamble" Saturday news special on ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Taxi" and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," both CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "Vegas," ABC; "Dukes of Hazard," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC, and "Dallas," CBS.

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OLIVIA HONORED — Singer Olivia Newton-John holds the Order of the British Empire she received Tuesday at Buckingham Palace for her services to Australian music. "I really appreciate the incredible honor of getting the OBE at the age of 30," she said. (AP Laserphoto)

Fictitious Name Is Really His

LONDON (AP) — A member of Parliament is suing for libel damages because his name was used in a fictitious conversation in a book on English usage.

Sir Nigel Fisher, a Conservative, has issued a writ contending the authors of the book, "Contact English I," gave examples of a grammatically incorrect conversation with a member of Parliament of the same name.

FESTIVAL 79 ON UNC-TV

TV worth staying home for.

"ROMEO & JULIET"



Shakespeare's tragic play of ill-fated young lovers. Patrick Ryecart stars as Romeo, along with 14-year-old Rebecca Saire as the headstrong Juliet. Sir John Gielgud is featured.

8:00 Tonight Channel 25

THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY THIS STATION AND THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING.

STEWART & SYBETT THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
WARNING: This Picture Contains Harsh and Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown.

FUN FOR ADULTS
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAYS!

WOLF MAN
PG
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!

TAKE DOWN
PG
SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!

PARK
UPDOWN GREENVILLE
751-7449
ENDS THURSDAY!
Mei Brook's
BLAZING SADDLES
SHOWS
3:00-7:10-9:00

STARTING FRIDAY!
CINEMA 3
"THE BRINKS JOB"

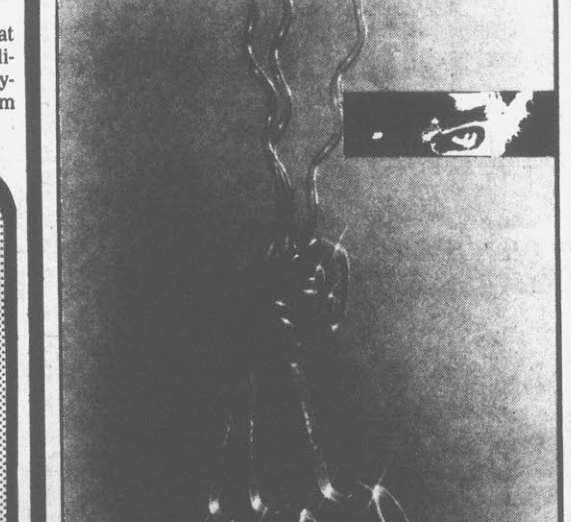
PITT
ENDS THURS.
SAT. NIGHT FEVER
7-9 PG
NEXT: "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

WALT DISNEY
Love Bug
Shows:
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00
Ends Thursday
G

SILVESTER STALLONE
PARADISE ALLEY
Ends Shows: 1:15-3:15
Thursday 5:15-7:15-9:15

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center
GABE KAPLAN'S
HAVING A BALL!
Greenville Loves It!!
Shows:
12:50-2:55
5:00-7:10
9:20
FASTBREAK
Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center

"One night when you come home, you'll find me inside waiting... and that will be the night you'll wish you'd never been born..."



STARTS **THE SILENT PARTNER** FRIDAY
...begins with a crime of sheer genius and builds to a climax of sheer terror!
ELLIOTT GOULD | CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER | SUSANNAH YORK
Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center

Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave
Agatha
PG
STARTS FRIDAY

Agatha
PG
STARTS FRIDAY

A New Greek Restaurant Is Opened Here

Greenville has a new Greek restaurant, according to Jerry Koutavas, co-owner of the Marathon Restaurant, located at 560 S. Evans St.

The restaurant, which opened Monday, features Greek sandwiches and salads, as well as American dishes. Operating hours will be from 11 a. m. to 12 midnight, seven days a week. Food is served in the restaurant, and take out service is offered.

Both Koutavas and his business partner, John Zevlakis, are natives of Greece and have been in the restaurant business in Chapel Hill and Durham. Both are single and reside in Greenville.

CRITICS WANTED
WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Eugene O'Neill Theater Center is inviting applications for its 12th annual National Critics Institute July 8 - August 5. The program is open to professional critics and arts writers with more than two years of professional experience.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 29 - FARMVILLE HWY.
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ENDS TONIGHT

ESSEX presents
the first Time
Starring MIMI MORGAN X
FOR SHOWTIME
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COMING!
America's Funniest Game
Donkey Basketball!
March 14th at 7:30 P.M.
D.H. Conley High School Gym
Hobby Donkey Derby!
Trained Donkey Act!
Comedy Races On Donkeys!

48 Farm Equipment

2 ROW AND 4 ROW Massey — Ferguson corn planters with plates, one riding tobacco harvester. 756-6165 after 7 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mail Order Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 756-2013.

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Call clearing, Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 756-2300.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-3626.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 756-3276.

KIRBY SWEEPER, shampooer and buffer. 746-3743 or 746-2188.

WOOD HEATER for mobile home. U.D. approved. HUD approved. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

THE STOVE wood stove. Rated to heat 2000 square feet. Regularly \$399; on sale for \$349. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

WANTED. Consignment antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

USED SUN TUNE-UP machine and other various equipment. Contact Johnny Joyner at Goodyear, 752-4417.

SWEET POTATOES and pecans, 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

ANTIQUE USED FURNITURE and much more, 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

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LETTUCE PLANTS

EARLY GARDEN SEEDS

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PECAN TREES 20% off

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EXPERT shoe repairing. Shiver's

Surplus, 822 Dickinson Avenue, next to Cozart's Auto Supply.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPET. Save

20% retail. 12 X 16, Bahama blue,

100% nylon. Saxony Plush, 756-7886.

PEANUT HAY for sale. \$1.40 per

bale. Call 756-2889 after 5.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks,

landscaping, bulldozer work and lot

clearing. Call Henry Worthington,

746-3461.

ORIENTAL RUG, 8 1/2 X 11 1/2 feet.

Almost new. \$280. 756-5280.

One 5 ft. Tyler air screen case. Self-

contained. \$495.

One 8 ft. Tyler air screen case with 2

h.p. Copeland condensing unit. \$895

One 12 ft. Hill air screen case. \$395

One Kold Draft ice maker. 400 lbs.

per day. \$550.

Two master-built ice makers. 650

lbs. per day each. \$550 each.

One Taylor ice cream machine. \$450

756-6417

GOT A SPARE TV set? Sell it now

with a Classified ad. Extra sets

will be in demand for the bowl

games. Call 752-6166.

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ARMY/NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans St.

B-15 Bomber, Field Deck,

Flight, Snorkel Jackets,

Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes,

Combat Boots - New and Used.

Plus Surplus Of All Kinds.

Opportunities for

women who

aren't afraid

of responsibility.

We want ambitious women

who want to get a start in one

of hundreds of challenging

fields. The starting pay is

\$419.00 a month (before

deductions). Then, after you

start, climb the ranks. Join

the people who've joined the

Army.

Call Army Opportunities

Sgt Marlon Haddock

At 752-4826

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HERBERT BRANCH'S

GENERAL STORE

Seeds—Feeds

Fertilizer—Gas

Hardware—Grocery

2 Miles Down Highway 43 East of

Greenville

756-6580

FESCUE GRASS

50 Lb. Bag \$12.99

RYE GRASS

50 Lb. Bag \$9.99

POTATOES

100 Lb. Bag \$9.00

8-8-8 FERTILIZER

6 Plant Food

50 Lb. Bag \$2.99

Complete Line Of Garden Seed

WHY PAY MORE?

What can you

expect for \$3649?*

Tinted glass all-around.

Reclining front bucket seats.

Opening rear quarter windows.

Transverse mounted engine.

Front wheel drive.

Protective bodyside moulding.

You can expect an awful lot if you buy a

Honda Civic® 1200 Sedan.

At \$3649*, this great Honda Civic is one of the

last bargains left in the automobile business.

*POE does not include freight, tax, license.

Bob Barbour

HONDA

117 West Tenth Street

Greenville, North Carolina / 756-7200

56 Miscellaneous

FREE JEWELRY KIT! Earn high commission. Lisa party plan or sell direct. Call for free catalog and literature on T.F. (800) 631-1258.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. General Electric Char Broiler, 2 slicers (almost new), meat grinder, stock pots, 752-2220 after 6 p.m.

ULTIMATE PROFESSIONAL sales aid TV type Singer Caramate slide projector with calibrated cassette tape player. Make your own presentations. 752-3850.

FURNITURE in excellent condition. 10' X 16' multi-green carpet and cushion, \$189. Berkeley recliner, \$79. 756-3666.

KIMBALL ORGAN. "Swinger 100". Like new with background music. \$1000. 756-7494 after 5 or anytime on weekends.

SET OF THRUSH side pipes. In excellent condition. Call 756-9938 after 5 p.m.

NINE, 4 X 8 sheets of 1 1/4" oak plywood, \$153. 56' self-supporting lower sections only (less hardware and base studs), \$85. super heavy duty rotator for large CB/comunications antennas, \$70. 756-9465.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Ch-Rich Music, 756-1212.

FOR SALE. Laughter and family entertainment. Donkey Basketball Games. Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. D.H. Conley High School Gym.

A GOOD SUPPLY of used gasoline and oil tanks. Several sizes, \$30 and up. Call William Woolen, 752-2021.

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM suite and other items. Call 752-4362.

WHEN YOU THINK Real Estate. Think of Charlie Speight. Speight Realty and Investments, Inc., 756-3220, nights, 756-5137.

WESTERN SADDLE. Buck stitch. Reasonably priced. 752-5452 or 752-4955.

MOVING. MUST SELL. Regina electric vacuum broom, 11 1/2 X 14 1/2 blue bag carpet, bookcase, rocker chair, handmade wardrobe, chest. 756-2842 after 5 p.m.

REGULATION SIZE pool table with slate top in very good condition. Call 756-9414 days; 756-2779 nights.

23" ZENITH color TV. Like new. \$200. Early American. Call 756-0615 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

NOW OPEN daily. 10 to 5. Antiques and stuff. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

SYSTECH PHASE SHIFTER. Les Paul custom pickup. Gold plated. Call 752-3426.

14 CUBIC FOOT Sears Coldspot. Frost free, copertone. \$125. 756-0332 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE STEINWAY Grand. Beautifully restored. \$4500. Exquisitely carved. 752-1387.

INVALID BED with 3 position

board and mattress. Excellent condition. \$150. 752-0715 or 752-6058.

COFFEE TABLE with matching

chairs and glass tops; bedroom

desk with hutch; Armoire chest with

matching night stand, chest of

drawers; 4-drawer filing cabinet. All

must go by March 31. Call 756-2634

after 6:30 weekdays.

23" GE CONSOLE color TV (attractive

Early American cabinet). \$100; also

antenna with pole. \$20. 752-3400.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Full grown black male cat.

Area of Summit and First Streets.

Very friendly. If found call 752-1706.

Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for

rent. Furnished, washer, central air

and heat. Call 752-3839.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned,

washer, 2 miles North of Belvoir.

Call 756-1464 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in

country. Married couple preferred.

No pets. 756-2821 or 756-0264.

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air

conditioned, good location. No pets.

752-2286 days; 825-3391 nights.

40' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished,

air, washer, central heat, covered

patio. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer,

dryer, air. Nice large lot. 756-7912.

3 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air

conditioner. Bailey's Mobile Home

Park, \$155 per month. Call M. C.

Bailey, 752-2884.

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GENERAL STORE

Seeds—Feeds

Fertilizer—Gas

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2 Miles Down Highway 43 East of

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756-6580

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RYE GRASS

50 Lb. Bag \$9.99

POTATOES

100 Lb. Bag \$9.00

8-8-8 FERTILIZER

6 Plant Food

50 Lb. Bag \$2.99

Complete Line Of Garden Seed

WHY PAY MORE?

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPRING SPECIAL

One Bedroom \$85 per month
Two Bedroom with air \$110 per month
Three Bedroom with air \$125 per month

758-3644

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Call

756-7925 after 2:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning,

washer. Highland Trailer Park. Bill

Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share

mobile home, 15 miles out in country.

Washer, dryer, air, heat, \$70 per

month plus utilities. 758-1644 after

6:30.

2 BEDROOMS on private wooded

lot, 5 minutes from ECU. Couples.

No pets. \$155. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer,

dryer, nice lot. 756-0801.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 REPOSSSESSION. 14 X 70, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished.

Assume loan. Call Johnny's Mobile

Homes, 756-4687.

1972 MADISON. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms,

den, sun deck, 1 bath, fully furnished,

washer and dryer, central air, fire

alarm system. Price \$5495, reduced to \$5495. Call 758-4723.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer

and dryer, central air. Furnished.

\$6800 or \$400 down and assume loan

of \$119.62 per month for 72 months.

752-4794 or 752-0188 after 5.

1973, 24 X 60 doublewide, 2 lots, 3

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished.

\$19,300. 758-0506.

1976 MARSHFIELD. 12 X 60, 2

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. Living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, closed off kitchen with new refrigerator and stove. Washer/dryer hookups. Available March 12. Call 756-0523.

ENERGY SAVING 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances including dishwasher, water and sewer furnished. \$225. 756-4112 after 7 p.m.

BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central heat and air, appliances, fully carpeted. Good location. \$225. Call 598-2111.

DUPLEXES for rent. \$200 per month. Located by Burroughs Wellcome. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, heat pump, and patio. A security deposit will be requested. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets. \$175 per month.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-0889.

NEW APARTMENTS. 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

SPACIOUS. new, one and two bedroom garden apartments at Bryon Hills. Deck or patio off living room. Economical heat pumps and air conditioning, laundry room in each building. \$185 and \$225. Call Simmons & Harris at 756-0351.

BRAND NEW two bedroom duplex at Cedar Village. Solar assisted heating for low utility cost. Appliances furnished, washer/dryer connections, wood decks, unique interiors. \$225. Call Simmons & Harris at 756-0351.

2 BEDROOM apartment in Ayden. Central heat and air, refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

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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

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

FOREST VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Farmville 13 Miles from Greenville

1 Bedroom from \$128
2 Bedroom from \$142
3 Bedroom from \$160

Water Included
ENERGY EFFICIENT HEAT & AIR

Carpeting, range, refrigerator
Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
Walking Distance to Shopping

753-3026

Off Highway 264 Across From Monk

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. 752-0180, 756-2766.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. Heat and air by economical heat pump. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

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

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ALUMINUM AND
VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6111

86 Apartments For Rent

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days 758-1188 nights.

NEW APARTMENTS. 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

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

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus. \$110. 752-0884.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Fully carpeted. Across from Burroughs Wellcome. \$200 per month. 752-5505. Days 756-2682 nights.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

DUPLEX. One block from university. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Fully carpeted. Available immediately. 756-1234 days or 756-7633 nights and weekends.

88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE and apartments. South of Greenville. 524-5507.

IN FARMVILLE. 307 East Church Street. Preter couple. Call 752-6195.

BRICK HOME near university. 2 bedrooms, sun room, one bath, nice yard. \$250. Call Louise Hodge. Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

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88 Houses For Rent

BRICK RANCH home in College Court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, deck, \$350. Call Louise Hodge. Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

3 BEDROOM. 1 bath brick house in Falkland. \$200; lease and security deposit. 758-2302 after 5.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Farmville. Call 746-4560.

COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large Great room with fireplace. Located 1 mile past hospital. \$325 per month. 752-4804 or 752-2930 for appointment.

2 MILES WEST of Moose Lodge on old Farmville Highway. Large yard and garden area. Ready to move in. May be seen from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 756-0506.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Lease and deposit: \$290. 756-4976.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

OFFICES AVAILABLE at Oakmont Plaza. Between \$110 and \$130 a month. Utilities included. New contemporary office building. 756-4624 days, 756-5168 evenings.

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
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91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE with plenty of parking. \$3.50 per square foot. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

TWO INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with excellent view. Downtown across from courthouse. 300 square feet. \$150 per month. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 756-4336.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Store/office. Upstairs overlooking downtown mall. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

DOWNTOWN. just off mail. 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space. 2 upstairs offices for rent on Arlington Boulevard (with full utilities included). 325 square feet. \$230 per month. Immediate occupancy. Realty Industries, Inc., 201 East Arlington Boulevard. Call Larry Horton. (804) 359-9391.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE. 800 square feet. Next to Fast Fare at Eastern Plaza. Call 752-5505 days; 756-2682 nights.

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91 Office Space For Rent

EVANS STREET. Available April 1. \$225 per month plus utilities. Approximate 1200 feet. Air and heat. 758-2174 for further information.

93 Rooms For Rent

SMALL BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance. Across from college. Call 758-2585.

94 WANTED

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. To be moved off farm. Will pay highest prices. 758-0332.

TOBACCO WANTED. 20,000 to 30,000 pounds. 746-3914 or 746-3505.

99 Wanted To Rent

PEANUT POUNDAGE. Plant on farm or move off. In Pitt or Martin County. 825-8271.

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WANTED
One Mechanic
And
Service Advisor

(Assistant Service Manager)
Must be mechanically inclined and able to meet people. Service Advisor must be able to help supervise service department. Excellent salary and top commission with all the benefits. See Steve Briley, Service Manager.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 By-pass

Greenville, N.C.

FOUR NEW TWO BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

March 1

All Electric - Cable TV

Contact:

BILL WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE

502 S. Evans St.

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realty**

105 West 3rd St.
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FABULOUS FORTIES!



ASSUMABLE LOAN—You'll get a real bargain on this brick ranch home, featuring living and dining room combination, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility and carport. Don't wait, see this one today! \$40,900.



CHOICE HOME IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD—This pretty brick home features foyer, living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop and concrete patio. Greet the spring in your new home. \$42,900.



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—Nice brick ranch in Ayden, featuring living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, paneled double garage with storage, concrete patio, central air, and fenced backyard. Loan Assumption Available. A great opportunity for your family. \$42,900.

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ANN BASS

752-7073

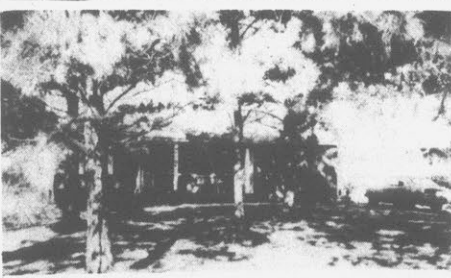
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**Mavis Butts
realty**

105 West 3rd St.
Greenville



NEW LISTING—This pretty brick ranch in Ayden, features entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility and fenced backyard. Be the first to see this nice home. \$37,500.

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Appointment
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&
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Specialists.

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WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR ALL
SIZE FARMS and WOODSLAND.
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A Nice Home In This Convenient Area. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Family Room, Carport, Storage, Oil Heat, Central Air. \$38,000.

FARMVILLE

A Comfortable Home At A Comfortable Price! Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Carport. \$43,500.

SIMPSON

All The Advantages Of Country Living. Tree Covered Lot. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Great Room With Fireplace, Dining Area, Central Vacuum, Compactor, Carport, Patio. \$46,800.

LAKEWOOD PINES

This Is One Of Those Quiet And Delightful Areas That Is Still Convenient To Everything. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Living Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Carport, Workshop, Sprinkler System. \$49,500.

COUNTRY

West Of Greenville. One Acre Of Land, Formal Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Garage, Wood Deck, Central Air. \$50,000. Additional 12 Acres Of Woodland Can Be Purchased For \$20,000.

COUNTRY

Near Farmville. Almost new. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, great room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, sunken shower, workshop or office, central vacuum, double glass pella windows. Nice. \$56,000.

HEATH STREET

A Home Near Green Springs Park! Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Foyer, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Two Fireplaces, Carport, Wooded Lot, Large Rooms And Ample Closet Space. \$58,500.

EASTERN PINES

A Large And Spacious Home In The Country. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Formal Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Gigantic Recreation Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Patio, Fenced Yard, Beautifully Landscaped, Adjacent Lot Available.

BROOK VALLEY

Beautiful Corner Lot. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Foyer, Formal Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Study, Extra Spacious Garage, Porch. Let Us Show It To You Now! \$74,500.

CLUB PINES — NEW

A simply beautiful new two story home in Club Pines. Can you imagine, approximately 2800 square feet and at this price! Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, double garage. \$87,000.

BROOKGREEN

One Of Those Rare Homes Which Sometime Becomes Available In This Wonderful Area. An Imposing Four Bedroom And Three Bath Home With Foyer, Living Room, Spacious Formal Dining Room, Family Room, Pretty Sunroom, Recreation Room, Three Fireplaces, Garage, Nicely Landscaped. \$115,000.

CALES

THELMA WHITEHURST 756-0070
SUE HENSON 756-3375
CHARLENE NIELSEN 752-0861
DEBORAH HYLEMON 752-1809
ANNE DUFFUS 756-2686
JACK DUFFUS 756-5386
JOE MCGRORTY 756-4122
BLANCHE FORBES 756-3438
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Real Estate Group

756-5395



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CHECK OUT With SAVINGS

That's what you get each time you shop Overton's, everyday low prices on over 300 items (more added each day), Greenville's lowest meat prices plus clip the coupon items—(Save big here)—And deep-cut advertised specials. No stamps, no games, no gimmicks, no thrills, just our promise to save you money wherever possible. We put money we would have spent on games, stamps, etc., back in your pocket, that way everybody wins. Come see why more people start shopping Overton's everyday.



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GRADE
"A"
WHOLE
Lb.

49

HALF OR WHOLE Cut And Wrapped Free (Chops Or Roast)
PORK LOINS
15 Lb. Avg. Lb.

129

MORRELL PRIDE FULL-CUT
ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOINS Lb. **\$1.49**

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. **\$1.39**

French Green Beans, Cut Green Beans, Cream Style Golden Corn, Or Whole Kernel Golden Corn
Stokely
VAN CAMP'S
Finest
TENDER
CUT GREEN BEANS
Your Choice

29 Each.

GWALTNEY
BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
GWALTNEY
SAUSAGE Hot Or Mild Lb. Roll **\$1.09**

"FAMILY-PAK SPECIALS OF THE WEEK"
SPARE RIBS 5-7 Lbs. \$1.39 Lb.
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 Lbs. \$14.90
NECK BONES 5-7 Lbs. 79¢ Lb.
SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 Lbs. \$9.90

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

Self-Rising
5 LB. BAG



68

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **2/\$1**

EMON
FRESHENED
BORAX
IN
Fab
ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Regular 20 Oz. Box

58

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INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
Quantity Rights Reserved.

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. **2/\$1.00**

4-ROLL PKG.



78

2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLE
COCA-COLA NO LIMIT **88¢**

FRESH
RUTABAGAS 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

WHITE FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 7/\$1.00

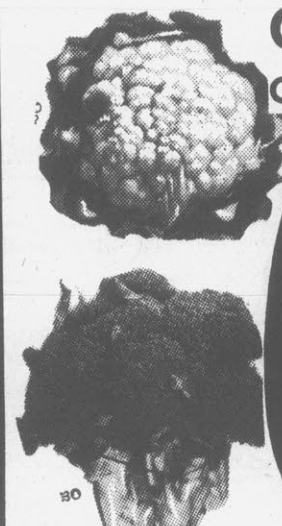
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar **\$3.68**

CLIP THIS COUPON
16 Oz. Carton Of 8
With this coupon plus deposit and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.18 plus deposit. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 17.



98

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI Each



68

Gallon Jug
CLIP THIS COUPON
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 68¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 17.



48

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE 303 Can **3/\$1.00**

IMPORTED SEEDLESS WHITE
GRAPES Lb. **99¢**

MORTON Chicken-Beef-Turkey
FROZEN POT PIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **4/\$1**



WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag

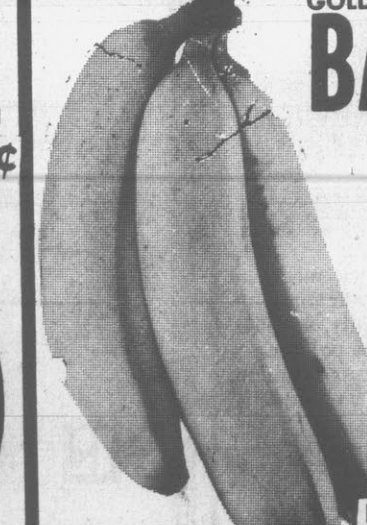
68

CRISP
WESTERN
LETTUCE



36 Each

GOLDEN
BANANAS



18 Lb.

Classes Are Offered On Four Malls

By LEROY ADAMS
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A trip to a shopping center is educational for students taking college courses at four suburban malls in Indianapolis.

Most of the 500 students who signed up for the Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis classes are housewives returning to school after a long absence.

They like the convenience of the classes, which are taught by regular IUPUI faculty members. They feel safer and less out-of-place than they would on the school's downtown campus.

"I expected to have a lot of housewives who were tired of sitting at home and that's mostly what enrolled," said Wanda Slusher. Her elementary composition class contains 17 women and two men.

"It's perfect for them. Everyone seems very enthusiastic about the learning situation."

Other subjects in the initial semester include English grammar review, speech, algebra, psychology, American politics, child psychology; novel and short story; culture and society; weather, climate and man; and spatial organization of the city.

"We're going to increase the offerings during a summer session and may end up adding even more for the fall semester," said James R. East, director of Learn and Shop and the IUPUI Weekend College.

East said 503 students enrolled for the first semester and few dropped out.

"They enrolled for a variety of reasons, but the majority are thinking about completing or starting degree work," he said. "Some were just curious."

He said three-fourths were women, nearly half were 30-50 years old and 47 percent had been out of high school more than 15 years. Thirty percent had never taken college level courses, 61 percent were married and 40 percent had children living at home.

Student Maudy Ragsdale said she had been out of school for 22 years. She said she decided to return because the courses are convenient, her employer pays for them and she was bored with TV soap operas.

Student Ethel Cline, a nurse, said she intends to use her courses as stepping stones to a higher degree.

Dale Trammel, one of the two male students, helps manage a store. His company also pays for his class. He sees it as a chance to improve himself.

One IUPUI freshman said he enrolled in the class at the mall because he didn't want to contend with parking problems at the downtown campus.

Miss Slusher said some students use the time after class to shop. But for her, the class is not as convenient as one on campus.

She lacks office space, filing cabinets and storage for student records. "You can't come in and work the way you would at the campus," she said.

But it does offer a more relaxed atmosphere than a larger class of regular students, she added. "It's enjoyable for me and them."

Most students making general comments on East's questionnaire about the program praised its convenience.

"... and the environment is not so intimidating for an older student as regular campus," one wrote.

"Easy to attend in winter, parking, safety. I have been putting school off and this seemed too good to pass up," said another.

"I feel much safer coming to the shopping center than going to the university campus," said a third. "Chance to remain mentally active. Desire to learn."

And Taylor van Gordon, an ambitious young housewife in Miss Slusher's English composition class said:

"I'm a sales clerk. But someday my husband is going to be president and I feel it will be an injustice to him to have an uneducated 'first lady.'"

Speculating On Giant Galaxy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, scientists say it would take 600,000 years to traverse the most recently discovered galaxy.

The National Science Foundation says the new galaxy, known as NGC 1961, probably contains hundreds of billions of stars and is at least three times the diameter of the Milky Way.

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WEEK!

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AT THE INTERSECTION OF HWY. 264 & 264-A GREENVILLE, N.C.



Come In And Shop One Of This Area's Most Modern Food Stores!

STORE HOURS:

Open 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
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Our New Rivergate Store
Features A Complete
Delicatessen & Bakery For
Your Shopping Convenience.

HOLY FARMS MIXED
FRYER PARTS

LB. **49**¢

ASTOR FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.79**
Limit 3 With 7.50 Or More Order

2 LITRE
COCA-COLA

EA. **69**¢ PLUS PLUS DEPOSIT
Limit 2 Please

12 OZ.-CANS
SCHLITZ BEER

CTN. OF 12 **\$3.69**

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The Smart Place To Go For Good Things To Eat!

Below Items Good Thru Wed., March 21st In New Store Only

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SMOKEY BEAR
CHARCOAL**

BUY ONE
& GET ONE

FREE

Limit 1 Free

**8 OZ. BOX
RICE CHEX
CEREAL**

BUY ONE
& GET ONE

FREE

Limit 1 Free

Promotions Spur City Bus-Riding

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer
URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Count Dracula and Frankenstein drive the buses on Halloween.

Despite chilly temperatures, passengers who wear shorts on the first day of spring ride buses for just a nickel.

Others board buses in the middle of a summer day, ride to McDonald's, get free french fries and ride home at no charge.

It may sound like a strange way to run a bus company, but advertising and promotion schemes have helped boost ridership of the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District by 450 percent since 1974 — one of the best records in the nation.

"We had Santa Claus ride the buses at Christmas and give out candy canes," said assistant director Thomas Costello. "When the circus came to town, we had a clown ride the bus. It helps promote the circus and taking the bus to the circus."

Costello says the district spends about \$30,000 a year on advertising and marketing.

"Transit is up against some pretty stiff competition and if people don't hear about it, they won't think about it, and they won't ride," said Chuck Kromer of the American Public Transit Association. "Champaign-Urbana is frequently mentioned for its aggressive marketing program and its innovative management."

But, the selling of the bus line is only one part of the success story.

District Director Bill Volk realized that unless he provided people with the kind of bus service they wanted, advertising and promotion would do little good.

An infusion of state and federal funds in 1974 also was instrumental in the turn-around, as was voter approval of a 400 percent increase in the tax which goes to the bus line.

When Volk took over five years ago, he recognized the potential in the twin cities, with their population of 100,000. Their borders meet at the sprawling campus of the University of Illinois, with more than 34,000 students and 11,000 employees.

"At mid-day, you have a potential peak over there every hour," said Volk, who now runs nine of his 10 bus routes through campus. Only two passed the university when Volk took over.

"The whole system had failed. Our image was terrible. From a public opinion standpoint, we were probably way down at the bottom," he said.

Volk said there were only 13 buses on the streets during the rush hour then, there were no schedules and the time between buses ranged from 30 to 90 minutes.

"We didn't have a lot of money, so we just tried to upgrade what we had," he said. "We couldn't advertise that we gave quick service, so we pushed on-time service. We tried to make our buses clean, answer calls and letters from the public, distribute schedules. We said we've made mistakes in the past, we're trying to do better, please be patient," said Volk.

Federal and state subsidies, which began in 1974, helped the district expand service the following year.

But the real break came in 1977, when voters approved a tax increase for the bus system — from 5 to 20 cents per \$100 of property value. In return, the MTD added buses, began night and Sunday service and created new routes.

Nearly every bus now runs through downtown Champaign and downtown Urbana, as well as the campus, and there are 33 buses operating in the rush-hour.

Ridership jumped 41 percent in 1977 — the largest increase reported in the nation, said Kromer. The national average was less than 1 percent.

Few Women Head Colleges

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Excluding members of religious orders, only 35 women headed American colleges and universities in 1976-77, according to a University of Michigan doctoral study.

"Men in those positions number close to 4,000; throughout the past century, the proportion of women heading secular colleges has rarely risen above 3 percent," reports Mary Patricia Donisi, a recent Ph.D. graduate of the U-M Center for the Study of Higher Education, whose dissertation has been nominated for a national award.



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FREE APPLIANCES... everytime you collect 100, 400 or 500 worth of gold cash register tapes... you have a choice of 8 APPLIANCES



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BEST BUYS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.



HARVEST FRESH

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2 HEADS \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH
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Bunch 69¢



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- HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR 99¢
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- HARVEST FRESH ONIONS 3 BUNCHES 49¢

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YOU SAVE 50¢

FREEZER QUEEN
FAMILY

SUPPERS

2-LB.
SIZE

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YOU SAVE 30¢ ON SUPERBRAND

ICE CREAM OR SHERBET

HALF-GAL.
CTN.

89¢

- MRS. SMITH'S COCONUT CUSTARD PIES 44-OZ. SIZE \$1.89
- ARTOR BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, BABY OR FORDHOOK LIMAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
- TAST-O-SEA FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
- TAST-O-SEA FISH CAKES 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢
- FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. 49¢
- DIXIANA PIE SHELLS 2 PKGS. OF 2 \$1.00

THE BEEF PEOPLE

YOU SAVE UP TO 68¢

THRIFTY MAID

- TOMATOES
- GOLDEN CORN
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- MIXED VEGETABLES

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 16 OF YOUR CHOICE)

16-OZ. CANS
\$8.199

MIX OR
MATCH 'EM!



YOU SAVE 40¢

ASTOR

COFFEE

1-LB.
CAN

\$1.89

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

THRIFTY MAID SPICED PEACHES 2 59-OZ. CANS \$1.00



YOU SAVE 30¢

TIDE

DETERGENT

49-OZ.
BOX

\$1.29

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

ARROW BLEACH GAL. JUB. 59¢



YOU SAVE 20¢

THRIFTY MAID

SUGAR

10-LB.
BAG

\$1.98

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

ASTOR BARTLETT PEARS 2 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00



BUY A CASE
& SAVE \$1.01

12-OZ. CANS

CHEK

DRINKS

CASE
OF 24

\$2.99

LIAC BATHROOM TISSUE 6-ROLL PKG. \$1.09

GARNER
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

1-LB.
JAR

99¢

BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 59¢



YOU SAVE 36¢

WESSON

OIL

38-OZ.
BTL.

\$1.49

MULLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢



YOU SAVE 26¢

THRIFTY MAID

(PLAIN OR SELF-RISING)

FLOUR

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

5-LB. BAG
\$4.49



NO RETURN BTL.

CHEK

DRINKS

28-OZ.
BTL.

\$3.100

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$4.19



YOU SAVE UP TO 33¢

THRIFTY MAID

16-OZ. APPLE SAUCE OR WHITE POTATOES

16-OZ. PORK & BEANS

15-OZ. TURNIP GREENS

4 CANS

\$1



YOU SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 46-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

(LIMIT 2, PLEASE)
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO 10 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00
THRIFTY MAID LOW GRAIN 2-LB. BAG 79¢



BROMO
SELTZER

2-OZ.
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DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT

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HEAD & SHOULDERS

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89¢



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(MOUTHWASH)

18-OZ.
BTL.

\$1.19



YOU SAVE 32¢

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PLUS

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OF 36

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1-LB. PKG.
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WINN DIXIE **CLIP & SAVE!**
ASTOR® FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
78¢
16-OZ. CAN
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\$1.00 OFF
10-LB. BOX TASTE-O-SEA
FROZEN FRENCH FRIED
FISH CAKES
REG. \$4.99 (WITH COUPON \$3.99)
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YOU SAVE 40c PER LB.
**WHOLE HICKORY
SMOKED
HAMS**
89¢
(14-17 LBS. AVG.) LB.
• SHANK HALF LB. \$1.09 • BUTT HALF LB. \$1.19

W.D. & H.O. WILLS **YOU SAVE 60c PER LB.**
® BRAND
**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
MEATY
FAMILY STEAKS**
\$1.29
LB.

"GREAT FOR GRILLING"
**FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS**
\$1.49
3 LBS.
& LESS
SIZE
LB.

YOU SAVE 16c PER LB.
**HOLLY FARMS
CUT-UP
TRAY PACKED
FRYERS**
59¢
GRADE
'A'
LB.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!
**U.S. CHOICE SHENSON'S
CORNER BEEF**
BRISKETS OR ROUNDS
\$2.29
LB.
® BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS FULL-CUT
• ROUND STEAKS LB. \$2.69

W.D. & H.O. WILLS **® BRAND**
**U.S. CHOICE BEEF
RIB EYE**
STEAKS
(8 8-OZ. OR \$
4 16-OZ.
STEAKS) **\$1.49**
4-LB. PKG. LB. \$2.39
® BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS SHOULDER
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22-OZ. SIZE
**WINKY'S BRAND
GELATIN
SALADS**
**BUY ONE
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® BRAND BEEF OR BEEF
• FRANKS 12-OZ. \$1.09
® BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
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W.D. & H.O. WILLS **® BRAND (5-7 LBS. AVG.)**
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STEAKS**
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FISH
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• HEAT & SERVE CHILI CUP 59¢
PALMETTO FARM®
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KRISPY CRACKERS 16-OZ. BOX 73c
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
7-OZ. TUBE 99¢
YOU SAVE 50c
**DESITIN
SKIN CARE LOTION**
99¢
10-OZ.
SIZE

CHUN KING
SOY SAUCE 10-OZ. BTL. 77c
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PAIN FORMULA**
99¢
BTL. OF 40
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CHILDREN'S
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49¢
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TICKLE
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2 DOZ. \$1.00
CRACKIN' GOOD®
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**BUTTERMILK
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• 5 BREASTS • 5 THIGHS
• 6 LEGS • 1 DOZ. ROLLS
ALL FOR **\$8.99**
ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL
4 OZ. CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
WITH 1 VEGETABLE
& ROLL EACH **\$1.69**
• SLICED CORNED BEEF LB. \$4.79
• CABBAGE OR POTATOES PT. 79c

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• DECORATED CUP CAKES 3 FOR 75c
• FRENCH CREAM-CHEESE CAKES 42-OZ. \$4.29
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(Continued on page 36)

Rash Of Elvis Lookalikes; From Tokyo To Milan

By FRED T. FERGUSON
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — There are the professionals — actors, singers, a dancer or two — and the amateurs, busboys, construction workers, truck drivers, kids just out of high school, even six doctors.

They have one thing in common, a resolute belief that they are more like Elvis Presley than anyone else.

"It's an absolute cult," says Saul Swimmer. "We haven't been able to do a damn thing for weeks because these guys keep calling. They call in the middle of the night."

Swimmer, producing a film on Presley's life, announced he would hold auditions of Presley look-alikes, imitators and emulators for the lead role. With little more than a week's warning, 200 showed up from across the country and each got about three minutes on stage in a rented theater to do his bit backed by a rock combo.

That was in late January. It brought a rash of publicity and a torrent of additional requests

for auditions. "We have 10,000 pieces of material — letters, pictures, tapes, cassettes. They've come from everywhere — from Ireland, New Zealand... where's Perth? Oh, yeah... and Australia."

"There was a guy with an Italian accent from Milan. He was sure he was the one for the role. You should have heard him singing 'Love Me Tender' with that accent."

"And two guys from Japan want to audition. They're Japanese Elvises."

"I'm Charles Markham from Huntsville, Ala.," said the young man in tight black jumpsuit with white sash and scarf. "I've been doing Elvis for the past three or four years and I think he's the greatest guy that ever lived."

One by one, the young men in the garish costumes carried their guitars on stage, said a few words about themselves, a few about Elvis, then sang and strummed, as they say, "their hearts out." Or at least until one of the auditioners interrupt-

ed with, "thank you." The auditioner then would ask a question: "Where did you say you're from?" It was a gentler way than, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

"I've been doing country music now for 20 years," said Johnny Steele. He is 36. His wife and son live with his parents in Baltimore while, he says, "I just do my music and travel."

He's been a fan of Elvis since age 7. "I got kicked around a lot in school because I loved him. The guys used to think it was funny because I was always going over to girls' houses to listen to his music on their record players."

"Why am I doing this? I don't know. I just love him. I love his music. Not like some that come to make a fast buck. If I had my wish, I'd wish to lose the part and have Elvis back. Rather than have a thousand movies."

"There's this thing," said Swimmer. "First thing. They stand up and make a speech about Elvis. I worked with the Beatles, a lot of other rock groups. This is something, though, I've never seen."

"My mother and father have an 8mm movie they made of me doing 'Hound Dog' when I was 8 years old," said Bob Guelfi, who at 31 has been performing Elvis songs professionally for six months. "Before

that I was a Marin County deputy sheriff." He lives with his wife and three children in Petaluma, Calif., and has an agent who arranged for his audition.

George Klein graduated with Elvis from Memphis' Humes High School in 1953, went on to become a local disc jockey, but worked for Elvis before Presley entered the army and later appeared in six of Elvis' movies. They were close friends. Elvis was best man at George's wedding. George a pallbearer at Elvis' funeral.

"Personally," he said. "I'm not into Elvis imitations. I was so close to Elvis that for a long time I couldn't stand to see them."

Now technical advisor on the film, to be called "The King of Rock 'n' Roll," he stood and watched them all day long.

"I can do it now," he said. "It's demonstrative of the fact that his memory lives on. What I hope is, it will show the world what kind of guy he was; that he really was warm, generous, unaffected, a really nice, super-nice, guy."

And Swimmer says that is the problem in casting the role. "There are a lot of look-alikes. Some, they could be identical twins. There are good singers, good actors. But we need someone with all of that and more. We need someone who

can really portray his life. People who were around Elvis felt every night was Saturday night — lots of laughs. We need that 'whole spirit and energy thing. It's very tough for a young actor to convey that excitement and energy."

There are the professionals. Bill Johnson, 24, of Owensville, Ind., who did his Elvis act for the Miss Indiana Pageant two years ago, was just back from Israel where he appeared with the Leonard Bernstein Arts Festival. He had on his gold lame jumpsuit."

They thought of, and talked with, John Travolta, of course. "But we've got a whole batch of letters from Elvis fans telling us not to use Travolta," Swimmer said. "And we've got another bunch from fans telling us not to use Kurt Russell," a young actor who appeared as Elvis in a television special. "We've got 300 letters telling us who not to use."

But the amateurs are in the majority and have "as good a chance as not," said Swimmer before heading for Hollywood and then London to hold more tryouts.

"Yes sir," said Ron Bates, a trucking company manager from Akron, Ohio. "I won four Elvis look-alike contests but I've never performed professionally. I heard about this yesterday and flew in to try

out." All the would-be stars say "sir" and "ma'am" a lot. Elvis did. "Like I say," says Swimmer,

"it's almost cultlike. I guess it is the tremendous success story of Elvis, from tremendous poverty, an untrained voice, to get to the highest place in show business. He just inspires them. They love the idea of a good person, with a sort of a religious approach to life. They want to emulate it."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Explaining Irrational Bouts of Temper

My husband is a gentle person. Yet every once in a while he flares up with such anger that it terrifies me and our two young children. The worst part of these outbursts is that there is nothing that can be pinpointed that provokes them. Could it be that he takes out on us what he can't take out on the people he works with? — Mrs. H.R., Ga. Dear Mrs. R.:

Yours may be a very valid interpretation. Certainly, the explanation lies elsewhere than in the framework of your own home, especially since you cannot trace the reasons for your husband's bouts of temper.

Such violent anger that occurs without provocation must be traced to some deep-rooted problem that has never been recognized or uncovered. Undoubtedly, after such an experience he is as angry with himself as he was with you. During these unreasonable spells I am sure it is impossible to reason with him. However, when he is in a rational, calm mood he may be gently persuaded to seek the advice of his doctor, and later, that of a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Once you accomplish this your husband will ultimately be grateful for your support and for your suggestion to see these doctors. They will undoubtedly help him gain a better insight into his inner conflicts. It is remarkable how often a long-forgotten incident in childhood may be recalled, for example, to explain such abnormal behavior. Once this is brought to the surface and discussed openly, the chances are great that the explosive bouts of anger will be markedly minimized. You and the children then become the secondary beneficiaries of your husband's better understanding of himself.

One of our sons was born with an undescended testicle. He is 4. We know that an operation will eventually have to be done. What is the best age for this operation? — Mr. N.N.S., Wis. Dear Mr. S.:

When you say the operation will "eventually have to be done," I must assume that you have already exhausted the

other medical approaches to this problem. Sometimes, hormone injections, for example, are very effective in aiding the descent of the testicle.

During the development of the unborn child the testicles lie high in the abdomen. As pregnancy proceeds and the fetus grows, the testicles descend into the groin and then into the scrotum.

The failure of this descent is known as "cryptorchidism." There are a number of highly refined surgical techniques by which the testicle can be brought down into the scrotum. Sometimes, the operation is done in a single stage. In some instances, it is done in two stages. Each surgeon carefully evaluates each individual case and makes the decision about the ideal age for this operation. In most cases, the operation is done before the age of 10 and before the child becomes aware of any "deficiency." Psychological factors are deeply involved in choosing the optimum time for the operation.

Easy Meals For Traveling Baby

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If you are traveling across town or across country with a baby, here are tips from Mary Hilton, a consumer advisor, on easy meals:

— If your baby is taking whole milk, measure the correct amount of powdered dry milk into each of his or her bottles. Fill a vacuum bottle with sterilized warm water and mix the powder and the water at feeding times to make milk that's the correct temperature.

— If your baby is eating solids, freeze portions of cooked vegetables, fruits and meats in ice cube trays. Just before leaving, place the needed number of cubes in individual plastic bags and seal with twist-ties. At meal time, you can even warm such foods under hot running water if necessary.

Mrs. Hilton is a consultant to the Diaper Service Consumer Information Council.

DEEDS

(Continued from page 35)

A.J. Speight al to John P. Sherman al 18.00
James L. Stone al to Leonard D. Lilley Jr. al no stamps
Joseph W. Trates al to Durward M. Harris Jr. al 70.00
F.L. Blount III al to Mid East Reg. Hous. Auth. 30.50
Viola H. Brown al to Pitt Co. Bd. of Education 3.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Diocese of East Carolina of the Episcopal Church 65.00
W.E. Dansey Jr. to Lester R. Shope al 55.00
Carl C. Howell al to Harold F. Fulford al 13.00
Tommie L. Little & Assoc. to Thomas E. Trolley al 40.00

Reverse Flight One Year Later

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Presumably everyone knows "The Spirit of St. Louis" crossed the Atlantic first — from west to east — but it was a Junker that did it the other way.

Less than a year after Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, two Germans and an Irish airman flew a Junker monoplane from Baldonnel Field in Ireland to Greenely Island, Canada.

The plane, which is now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, crashed on landing.

Save 50¢



Now you can save up to 50¢ when you treat your family to the sweet things in life!

Get 10¢ off each of the next five bags you choose from our pegboard line of deliciously fine candies.

Take time now to tear out these coupons and then redeem them wherever Brock candies are sold.

Enjoy the sweet things in life from the Brock family candy dish - and save 50¢!

It's a special gift, from our family to yours.



Store Coupon

To the retailer: Brock Candy Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$4 for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Brock Candy Company. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Brock Candy Company, 4120 Jersey Pike, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37421.

Expires May 14, 1979

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

BROCK CANDY COMPANY

The Sweet Things in Life from the Brock Family Candy Dish



Store Coupon

To the retailer: Brock Candy Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus \$4 for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Brock Candy Company. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Brock Candy Company, 4120 Jersey Pike, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37421.

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BROCK CANDY COMPANY

The Sweet Things in Life from the Brock Family Candy Dish



SUPPLEMENT TO THE
GREENVILLE DAILY
REFLECTOR AND
REFLECTOR'S
SHOPPERS
GUIDE
WED.
MARCH
14, 1979.



There Are
Many Reasons
Why You'll
Do Better
At A&P

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

703 GREENVILLE BLVD.

(GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER)

GREENVILLE, N.C.

**OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK!!!**

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH
COUPON ON PAGE 2
AND ADDITIONAL
7.50 ORDER

49 OZ.
PKG.

99¢

**LOOK WHAT'S
NEW AT A&P!**

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL PACKAGES?
NEED ONLY TWO STEAKS? TWO CHOPS?
SMALL SIZES?

SHOP YOUR A&P MINI-MEAL MEAT
SECTION. A COMPLETE SELECTION
OF STEAKS, CHOPS, GROUND BEEF,
CHICKEN, AND ROAST!

PLUS ALL AT A&P's GREAT MONEY
SAVING PRICES!

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS



LB.

19¢

PURE VEGETABLE

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
ON PAGE 2 AND ADDITIONAL
7.50 ORDER

3

LB.
CAN

\$1.39

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

2 IN A BAG,
LIMIT 2 BAGS,
PLEASE

49¢

LB.

MOUNTAIN DEW, OR

PEPSI!

CTN. OF

8

16 OZ.
BOTTLES

\$1.39

PLUS
DEPOSIT

DUNCAN HINES—DELUXE II

**CAKE
MIXES**

• WHITE
• YELLOW
• DEVIL'S FOOD
• LEMON
• BUTTER GOLD

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON ON
PAGE 2 AND ADDITIONAL
7.50 ORDER

2

18½ OZ.
PKGS.

88¢

SWIFT'S

**HOSTESS
HAM**



LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL
\$7.50 ORDER

4 LB.
ROUND
CAN

\$7.99

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON
ON PAGE 2



1 LB.
BAG

\$1.68

WOW! LOOK WHAT I GOT AT A&P!

WIN \$1, \$5,
\$10, \$25, \$50,

**1. ACTION
PRICES**

**2. WEEKLY
SPECIALS**

**3. ECONOMY
CORNER**

**4. SUPER CASH
BINGO**

48,398

CASH PRIZE
WINNERS

\$208,652

IN CASH
PRIZES

59,572

FOOD PRIZE
WINNERS

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY!

\$100 OR \$1000!

Plus I WON \$1000.00

60 WAYS TO WIN CASH!

PLAYING

super cash bingo

START
PLAYING
TODAY!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1979					
Number of Winners	Winning Amount	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits	Total
25	\$1000	278,800	21,446	10,723	\$ 25,000
197	100	35,381	2722	1361	19,700
415	50	16,795	1292	646	20,750
838	25	8317	640	320	20,950
2098	10	3322	256	128	20,980
2942	5	2369	182	91	14,710
41,883	1	166	13	6.5	41,883
59,572	A&P Products @ .75 each	117	9	4.5	44,679
107,970		65	5	2.5	208,652

The Super Cash Bingo game is available at 129 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 21, 1979. Super Cash Bingo will continue until all game tickets are sold out.



4 Big Ways

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

1★ SUPER CASH BINGO

2★ WEEKLY SPECIALS

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

3 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

A&P COUPON

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON

#656

A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE II

CAKE MIXES

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

18½ OZ. PKGS. **2 88¢**

BUTTER GOLD
DEVIL'S FOOD
YELLOW · WHITE
LEMON

A&P COUPON

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE II

CAKE MIXES

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

18½ OZ. PKGS. **2 88¢**

BUTTER GOLD
DEVIL'S FOOD
YELLOW · WHITE
LEMON

LIMIT ONE COUPON · LEMON

#657

A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

CUSTOM GROUND

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW

1 LB. BAG **\$1.68**

SAVE 31¢

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

1 LB. BAG **\$1.68**

SAVE 31¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON

#658

A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE



A&P And GREEN GIANT'S SAVIN' OF THE GREEN SALE!

GREEN GIANT

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN 3

17 OZ. CANS

\$1.00



GREEN GIANT

KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE

GREEN BEANS 3

16 OZ. CANS

\$1.00

GREEN GIANT

THREE BEAN SALAD

2 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

OR WHOLE MUSHROOMS

GREEN GIANT

SLICED MUSHROOMS

2 2½ OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

OR WHOLE MUSHROOMS

WHOLE KERNEL 7 OZ.

NIBLETS CORN

4 8½ OZ. CANS ONLY **\$1.00**

OR · 8½ OZ. CREAM STYLE

FROZEN—WITH BUTTER SAUCE

LE SUEUR PEAS

GREEN GIANT WITH BUTTER SAUCE BROCCOLI SPEARS

YOUR CHOICE!

10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GREEN GIANT—FROZEN

CHINESE VEGETABLES

OR JAPANESE VEGETABLES AND HAWAIIAN VEGETABLES

YOUR CHOICE!

10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GREEN GIANT — FROZEN

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

10 OZ. JAR **\$3.39**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

49 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

A&P COUPON

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON

49 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

#662

A&P GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

NIBBLER'S FROZEN

CORN-ON-THE-COB

NIBLETS CORN-ON-THE-COB

4 EARS ONLY **89¢**

6 EARS ONLY **69¢**

To Save

3 ★ ACTION PRICES

4 ★ ECONOMY CORNER



SWIFT'S HOSTESS HAM

4 \$7.99
LB. ROUND CAN
LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS



2 IN A BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS, PLEASE

49¢
LB.

FRESH FRYER
BOX-O-CHICKEN
FRESH FRYER—EQUAL BREAST, THIGHS, & DRUMSTICKS
COMBINATION PACK

LB. 49¢
LB. 99¢ LB.

A&P QUALITY CORN FED

PORK CHOPS

QUARTER LOIN SLICED

\$1.48
LB.

HOLLY RIDGE CHUNK

SLAB BACON

VACUUM-PACK SLICED
LB. 1.19

99¢
LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF RIBS

18 TO 24 LB. AVG.

BONE IN
LB.

\$2.18

CUT FREE INTO RIB ROAST, STEAKS, AND TRIMMINGS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

E-Z CARVE STANDING RIB ROAST

BONE-IN

LB.

\$2.38

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

RIB STEAKS

BONE-IN

LB.

\$2.48

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

GROUND BEEF

MARKET STYLE

LB.

\$1.48

MORRELL SMOKED

PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACKAGE SLICED THIN

LB.

\$1.99

SHENSON BRAND

CORNERED BEEF

FREE!
1 LB. PKG. A&P SAUERKRAUT WITH PURCHASE OF SHENSON CORNERED BEEF

LB.

\$1.99

A&P QUALITY MEAT OR

BEEF FRANKS



12 OZ. PKG.

98¢

A&P QUALITY

SLICED BOLOGNA

MEAT OR BEEF

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.28

OSCAR MAYER LEAN 'N TASTY

BREAKFAST STRIPS



PORK OR BEEF

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.58

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP

CELLO WRAPPED FROZEN

PERCH FILLETS



LB.

\$1.49

A&P BATTER DIPPED
FISH STICKS

8 1/4 OZ. PKG.

89¢

FRESH FROZEN
WHOLE FLOUNDER

LB.

\$1.29

SHOP A&P FOR
SELECTED OYSTERS

8 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

A&P is a deli shop

READY FOR DINNER—WHOLE

BARBECUE CHICKEN

KAISER ROLLS

6 FOR ONLY 89¢

LB.

\$1.39

SLICED TO ORDER
LEBANON BOLOGNA

LB.

\$2.99

SLICED TO ORDER—CHEDDAR LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE

LB.

\$2.19

READY TO EAT—CHILI TOPPED

HOT DOGS



2 FOR ONLY

88¢

IN-STORE BAKED
APPLE PIE

EA.

\$1.29

DELICIOUS BARBECUE
PORK SANDWICH

EACH ONLY

79¢



There are lots of reasons
why You'll do better at A&P

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

- ★ SUPER CASH BINGO
- ★ WEEKLY FEATURES
- ★ ECONOMY CORNER
- ★ ACTION PRICES

PLUS

At A&P We Offer You
The Opportunity to
Select Your Own Size, Color,
Shapes, and Quantities Of Fresh
Fruits And Vegetables To Your Own
Personal Satisfaction!

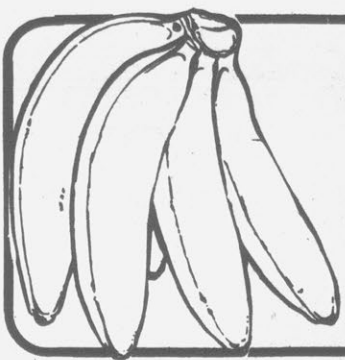
JUICY RED RIPE
**SLICING
TOMATOES**
LB. **39¢**

GREAT WITH SALADS
ROMAINE LETTUCE
LARGE BUNCH 49¢

YOUR CHOICE SALE!
• GREEN PEPPERS (EACH)
• GREEN ONIONS (BUNCH)
• CRISP CUCUMBERS (EACH)
EACH ONLY **22¢**

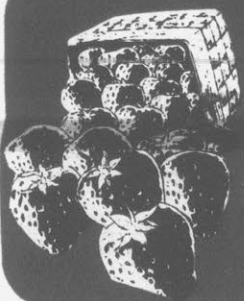
TENDER ZUCCHINI
GREEN SQUASH
LB. 39¢

U.S. #1 MAINE
**WHITE
POTATOES**
ALL PURPOSE
15 LB. BAG **\$1.58**



**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**

LB. **19¢**



RED RIPE SWEET FIRM
STRAWBERRIES

QUART
BASKET

99¢

JANE PARKER—BAKE 'N SERVE

FLAKY ROLLS
OR CLOVERLEAF ROLLS
3 12 CT. 11 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FRITOS BRAND

CORN CHIPS
• REGULAR
• KING SIZE
10½ OZ. PKG. **79¢**



ANN PAGE MILD

CHEDDAR CHEESE
• OBLONG
• CHUNKS
• WEDGES
LB. **\$1.99**



TEXAS PETE

HOT DOG CHILI
3 10½ OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



ANN PAGE

FACIAL TISSUE
• WHITE • PINK
• YELLOW
2 200 CT. PKGS. **88¢**



SENECA

LEMON JUICE
32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**



IN QUARTERS

**BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE**
2 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**



A&P HOMESTYLE OR

**BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS**
6 10 CT. 8 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER

**EKCO ETERNA®
STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWLS**

ALL STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWLS NOW
ON SALE AT REGULAR
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

- Do not retain food odors
- Smooth rolled rims
- Multi-purpose
- Stackable
- Dishwasher safe
- Highly durable
- Tarnish-proof
- Easy to clean



EKCO ETERNA®

Gourmet Cutlery
STAINLESS STEEL
NO SPECIAL PURCHASE
REQUIRED

- Natural Beachwood Handles
- Rust and tarnish proof
- Each knife is etched
- Identifying its particular use

ALL KNIVES NOW ON
SALE AT REGULAR LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES!!

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

WED. THRU
SAT. SALE

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



**Kmart's Advertised
Merchandise Policy**

Our Store Merchandise is to have every advertisement item in stock for our customers. If an advertisement item is not available we promise that we will substitute an item of equal or greater value. We request that our customers be informed of this policy at the time of purchase. We will not accept a refund for an item that is not available. We will not accept a refund for an item that is not available. We will not accept a refund for an item that is not available.

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas.

stock-up
sale

EVERYDAY
NEEDS AT
BIG SAVINGS

97¢
1-LB. BAG
CANDY MIX
Pick-A-Mix hard
and filled candies.
16-Oz.

167
1-lb.* Your Choice
SNACK-SIZE BARS
Miniature-size Kit Kat®, Reese's®,
1-lb.* pkg.

168 Your Choice
1-lb.*
FUN-SIZE BARS
Milky Way®, Three Musketeers®,
Snickers®, M&M's®

4 FOR \$1 Our Reg. 32¢
ALUMINUM FOIL
Spectacular savings on 12"x25"
roll of aluminum foil.

3 BOXES 48¢ Our 26¢ Box
BOOK MATCHES
Box of 50 book matches. 20
matches per book. Save now.

99¢
Pack of 25,
8" plates
Our Reg. 1.38

158 Ea.
Our Reg. 2.44-2.95
Your Choice
CORNING® COOKWARE
Dishwasher and oven-safe
36 to 100, depending on size

2 \$1 Our Reg. 64¢
BOXED ENVELOPES
Legal, letter or note size. Some
security tinted inside.

2 Pkgs. 78¢
Our Reg. 50¢
**51-PACK
FOAM CUPS**
Plastic foam
cups for hot,
cold liquids.
Ea. 6.1-oz. Size

68¢
Our Reg. 1.18
**WRITING
TABLETS**
Writing tablets
plain n ruled.
200 sheets.

88¢ Pkg.
4 Days Only
**WASTE CAN
LINERS**
Hefty® large,
small or kitchen
can bags.
30 Bags, 17x18"
20 Bags, 22"x2"
16 Bags, 24x30"

3 \$1 FOR
Our Reg. 48¢
**RENUZIT®
FRESHENER**
Solid air deodor-
izer in 5 fra-
grances.

8 \$1 FOR
Our Reg. 57¢
POLYESTER THREAD
Stock up now. Good color selec-
tion. 225-yds. each spool.

127 Our Reg. 1.78
TOTS' SPORTS SHORTS
Polyester/cotton. Elastic waist,
color selection. Sizes 2-4.

137 12 Oz.*
Clean fragrance.
• SHAMPOO
Normal, Oily
• EDGE® SHAVE
92¢
Regular or lime. 7 oz.*

133 4 Days
Conditioner. 16 Oz.*
REVLON FLEX®
Regular, Extra Body

147 16 Oz.*
Clairol® Choice.
• CONDITION II®
16 Oz.*

147 8 Oz.*
Clairol®. Non-aerosol.
• FINAL NET®
Scented, Unscented

97¢ 4 Days
Roll-on protection. 1.5 oz.*
• RIGHT GUARD®
97¢
4 Days

177 6 Oz.*
Anti-perspirant spray.
• 6-OZ. ARRID®
177
6 Oz.*

114 1.5 Oz.*
Roll-on antiperspirant.
• DRY IDEA®
114
1.5 Oz.*

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAYS 11-6

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Misses' and Junior Sizes



SAVE \$2-\$4 ON SOFT SPRING FASHION LOOK

Our Reg. 14.96-16.96

12.96
4 Days Only

Soft, with savings — two "musts" for smart spring dressing. Gentle spring looks in an array of styles and colors. All in polyester or polyester/cotton. Misses' and juniors' sizes. Shop and Save at K mart.

SAVE \$2-\$3!
MISSES' T-TOPS
OR BASIC JEANS

Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

6.96
Your Choice

All time favorites with spring flare. Brand new blouson or bandbottom tees. Polyester/cotton with smart trims. To pair with beloved pre-washed cotton jeans. Misses' sizes.



6.96



SAVE \$2 ON
SHORT DUSTER

Our Reg. 5.88

3.88
4 Days Only

Pretty and practical with buttons or snaps. Prints or plain. Polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes.



3.22

4.88

Girls' Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Our Reg. 3.96
Glitter screen prints. Cotton or polyester/cotton.

3.22
7-14

GIRLS' PANTS

Our Reg. \$6
Woven polyester. New looks. Slim and regular.

4.88
7-14

6.96

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



HANDKERCHIEFS

Our 2.88 Doz. **1.88** Doz.

A dozen handkerchiefs in 100% cotton. Soft fabric, stitched hem. 16x16"

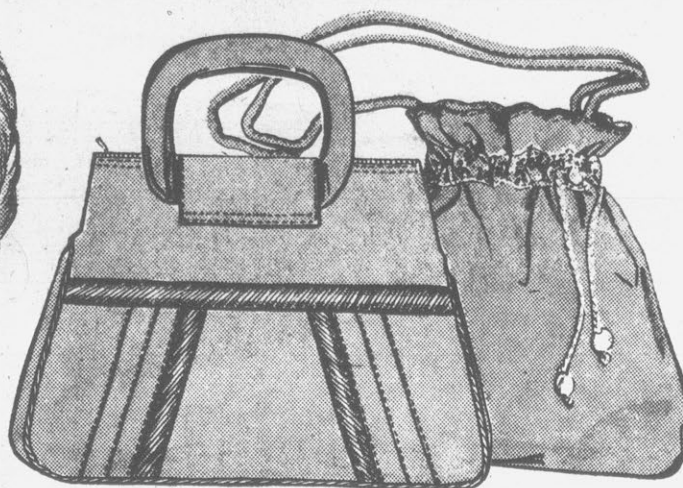


DOLLIE IV WIG

Our Reg. 17.88

Natural-looking colors including greys. Kanekalon® modacrylic. No-cap.

12.88
4 Days



NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

4 Days Only

New casual styles with canvas or wood handle and bright ribbon trim.

2.97
Each



SOLID-COLOR TEE SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

Our Reg. 2.27

Our Reg. 1.78-1.97

1.67
Men's Sizes

1.47
Boy's Sizes

Soft, natural cotton combined with polyester for shape retention, to prevent shrinkage and wrinkling. Your choice of comfort-fit tee shirts or briefs in the latest solid colors. Fine quality underwear at a great savings price. Men's and boys'.



MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 7.97

6.88

Light summer pajamas in polyester/cotton for warm nights ahead. Short-sleeve, long-leg style with button front. Solid colors and prints, sizes A-D.



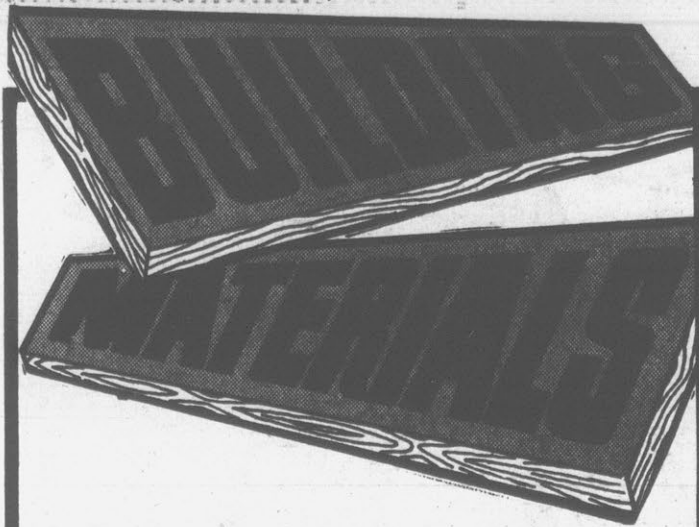
WEDGE SANDALS IN JUTE

Our Reg. 13.97

7.91
4 Days

Beautifully-styled sandals for the new season in great-looking natural jute on a jute-wrapped wedge. Tan shade goes with spring colors. In women's sizes.

SAVE 6.06



PRINTED WOODGRAIN 4x8-FT. PANELING ON 5/32" PARTICLEBOARD

Our Reg. 4.96
4 Days Only

288 Each

Redecorate or finish new rooms with attractive paneling of simulated woodgrain finish on 5/32" particle board. Walnut or pecan color choice.



ALL FIRST QUALITY — NO SECONDS

EXTERIOR PANELS HARD BOARD SIDING

7/16" Thick Pamed Hardboard
4 x 8 On Center.

Our Reg.
11.89

1089

EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

3/8" Thick Exterior Grade 4 x 8 Panels.

Our Reg.
7.35

697

OPEN MON. THRU
SAT. 9:30-9:00

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS

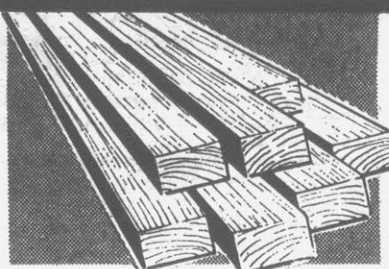
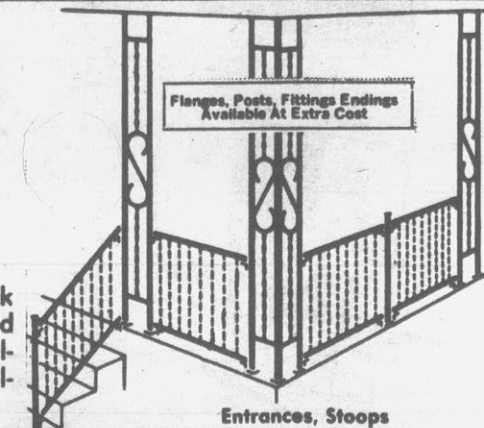
387

Reg. 4.87
4-Ft. Sect.

627

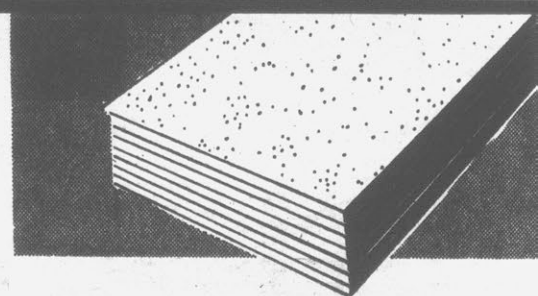
Reg. 7.16
6-Ft. Sect.

Bring new beauty to your home! Elegant black wrought iron railings protect stairs indoors and out. Safeguard windows, patios, porches, balconies, retaining walls, swimming pools. Well-built railings offer graceful slim silhouettes.



2" x 4" x 8 ft.
105

Our Reg. 1.27



4x8-FT. PARTICLEBOARD
Our Reg. 6.97

Versatile, easy-to-use 5/8" particle-board is ideal for many do-it-yourself projects including shelving, flooring. Shop at Kmart.

597



**PRE MIX
CONCRETE**
165

Our Reg. 2.17

Gravel Mix 68 Lb.
Sand Mix 40 Lb.
Mortar Mix 60 Lb.



**PANELING
NAILS**
78c

Our Reg. 98c

1" Or 1 5/8" In Colors To Match Most Paneling.



**MOBILE HOME
ROOF COATING**
2295

Our Reg.
27.96

Aluminum Coating Protects, Saves Energy.



LATEX WALL PAINT

Our Reg.
4.97

377 Gal.

Kmart® one-coat interior flat latex with 3-year durability. Color choice.

STORM DOOR

Our Reg. 42.88

3988

36" And 32" Storm And Screen Door. Left Or Right.



mart®

THE SAVING PLACE

SALE DAYS
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.

SAVINGS BY THE YARD



**TEA ROSE
BUSHES**

Our Reg. 3.47

#1 tea rose bushes, climbers and floribundas. Save!

2.97

Our Reg. 5.57

3.97



**ALL 5 LB.
VIGORO
1.44**

Rose Food, Azalea
Camellia Food, Tomato
Food And Others.



50 LBS.* FERTILIZER

Our Reg. 3.97
2 Days Only

2.50

Bag

Heavyweight fertilizer for lawn or garden. 50 lbs.* covers 500 sq. ft.
*Net wt.

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



TREE AND SHRUB SPECIAL

FRUIT TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS ORNAMENTAL TREES

Our Reg. 3.77

Our Reg. 1.47

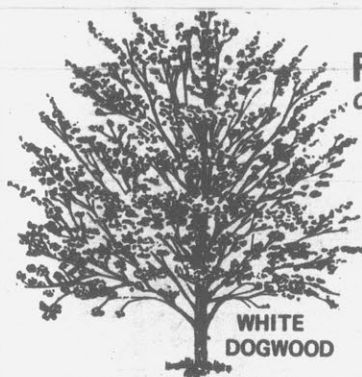
1.27

TREES

2.97

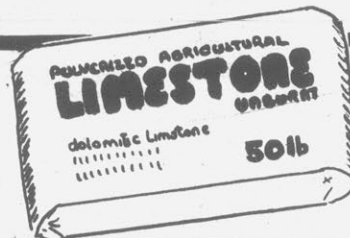
Our Reg. 3.27

Pink Dogwood
White Dogwood
Silver Maple
Weeping Willow
River Birch
And Others



WHITE
DOGWOOD

Apple Varieties
Peach Varieties
Kieffer Pear
Bartlett Pear
Apricot
Fig
And Others



PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

94¢

Reduces Soil Acidity For Greener Lawns. Productive Gardens.
50 Lbs.



CLAY POTS

4" 5 For **\$1**
6" 3 For **\$1**
8" **\$1**

Classic Red Clay Pots For Houseplants, Patio And Garden.

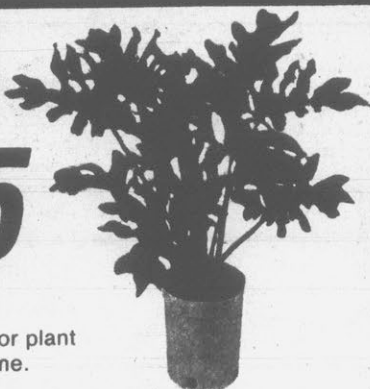
SELLOUMS

Our Reg. 2.97

2 \$5

For 6" Pot

Beautiful tropical indoor plant adds beauty to any home.



**ORNAMENTAL
NATURAL STONE**

Our Reg. 2.24

\$2

50-lb. bag of natural ornamental stone to decorate walkways, trim garden.



TURF BUILDER

Our Reg. 15.77

12.77

16.16 Kg
21*3*3 Lawn Fertilizer Covers 6000 Sq. Ft.

**TURF BUILDER
PLUS 2**

Our Reg. 13.97

11.97

15.48 Kg
22*3*3 Weed Control And Fertilizer Covers 6000 Sq. Ft.



LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Our Reg. 4.97

\$4

8" Treated Timbers For Terraces, Patios, Decks.

Kmart

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00
OFFICIAL N. CAROLINA INSPECTION STATION

auto center



KM100 WHITEWALLS

- ✓ Smooth-riding
- ✓ Polyester Cord Body
- ✓ Up To 12/32" Tread Depth
- ✓ Wide 7-rib Tread Design

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.88	\$27	2.13
F78x14	35.88	\$29	2.26
G78x14	37.88	\$31	2.42
G78x15	37.88	\$31	2.45
H78x14	39.88	\$33	2.60
H78x15	39.88	\$33	2.65
L78x15	41.88	\$36	2.93

Our Reg. 28.88
B78x13

\$24

Plus F.E.T.
1.77 Each

All tires plus F.E.T. each

MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install new major brand plugs in stock
2. Install K mart brand points, rotor and condenser
3. Install new distributor cap
4. Install new K mart brand plug wires
5. Install new gas filter and PCV valve
6. Install new air filter
7. Adjust carburetor, set dwell and timing
8. Diagnostic engine analysis

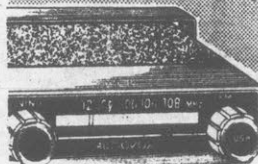
*Does not include breakerless ignition

DELUXE 6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

Sale Price **48⁸⁸**

4-cyl., \$2 less; 8-cyl., \$4 more, air cond., \$2 more.

SAVE \$6



Model FMC 1C

COMPACT FM CONVERTER

Our Reg. 19.88 **13⁸⁸**

Compact unit converts AM radio to FM tuner.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install front brake pads and linings on rear wheels
2. Resurface rotors and turn drums
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders if possible
5. Repack inner and outer bearing
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Adjust brakes, road test

For most U.S. cars

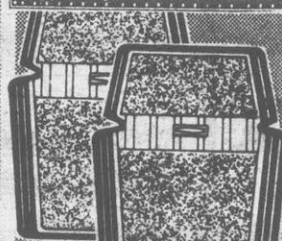
DISC/DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **59⁹⁶**

Additional parts or services at extra cost.

K mart AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE POLICY

K mart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, K mart's services are necessarily conditioned on K mart's right to select any service, whether approved or not, where a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives K mart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by a customer. K mart may refuse to perform any car brake job where your safety is at stake.



RUBBER OR VINYL MATS

Our Reg. 7.97 **4⁹⁶**

Twin or full front mats. Twin Rear Mats ... 4.88



KM RADIAL 40 WHITEWALLS

- ✓ 2 Wide Steel Belt Plies
- ✓ Polyester Cord Body
- ✓ Radial Tire Mileage
- ✓ Radial Tire Fuel Economy
- ✓ Radial Tire Traction

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13

34⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
1.99 Each

All tires plus F.E.T. each



11.88 3-ton
14.88 5-ton
HYDRAULIC 1 1/2-T JACK
Our Reg. 10.88 **6⁹⁶**

HYDRAULIC 3-T JACK
Our Reg. 15.88 **11⁸⁸**

6.96 1 1/2-ton
5-TON HYD. JACK
Our Reg. 18.88 **14⁸⁸**



TRAWAY '48' BATTERY

Our Reg. 44.88 **38⁸⁸**
Traway 48 calcium-lead built battery. Price includes installation. **With Exchange**



HARDWOOD CREEPER

Our Reg. 8.96 **6³³**
Lacquer finish, vinyl headrest.



19" TORQUE WRENCH

Our Reg. 9.88 **6⁹⁶**
0-150 ft. lbs., 1/2-in. sq. drive.



SPARK PLUG CLEANER

Our Reg. 9.97 **7⁸⁸**
12-Volt cleaner with gap gauge.



K mart OIL TREATMENT

Our Reg. 97¢ **66¢**
Compares with lead ing brands. 15-oz.*



WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

\$206

• FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER

\$267

Our Reg. 297.77. Standard capacity model offers 2-speeds, 2-cycles, 3-water levels. 3 Temp. selections. Porcelain enamel top, lid, basket, tub. WWA-7059

• ELECTRIC DRYER

\$206

Our Reg. \$223.88. Two cycles with cool down feature. 3 Drying selections. Easy-clean, up-front filter. Porcelain enamel finish drum. Save!

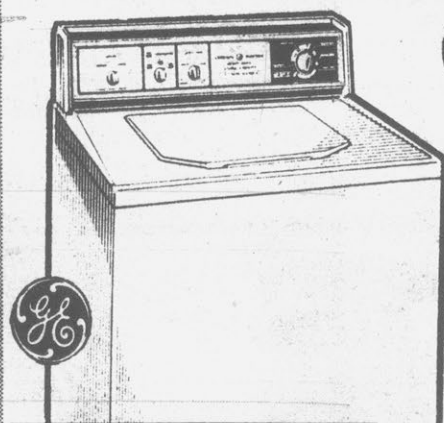
DDE5309

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS

**SAVE 48.65
When You
Buy Both
Washer and Dryer**

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

- Home delivery included with most major appliance purchases
- No extra charge for items in color when available.
- Second year service contract only \$10.* *Except on microwave ovens



SAVE 25.88

• **BIG CAPACITY WASHER**

2-Speed Filter-Flo[®] Washer. 4-Water level choices and 2-cycles. 2 Water temps.

Our Reg. 324.88

\$299

WWA8319



SAVE 26.88

• **17.6 CU. FT. UNIT**

Our Reg. 474.88 — 4 Days Only

No-frost refrigerator, 4.67 cu. ft. freezer. Energy saver switch.

\$448

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS



SAVE 19.88

20.8 CU. FT. UNIT

Our Reg. 518.88

No Frost Refrigerator. 6.96 Cu. Ft. Freezer.

\$499



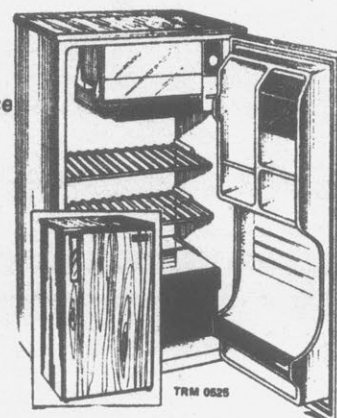
**MICROWAVE
SENSOR OVEN**

Our Reg. \$367 — Take-With Price

\$344

MicroThermometer[™] ends pot watching. Automatic turn off. 1.3 cu. ft. JET 89X

SAVE \$23



**5 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR**

\$153

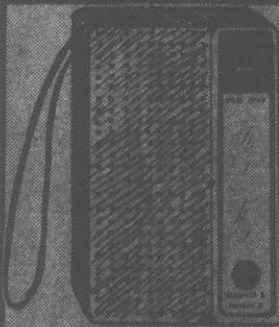
Compact refrigerator has top freezer and bottom crisper, plus space saver door shelf. Rich walnut color finish. Rugged all-steel cabinet 20 x 34 x 23½.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:00

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

Kmart
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STOCK-UP SALE



AM POCKET RADIO

4.44

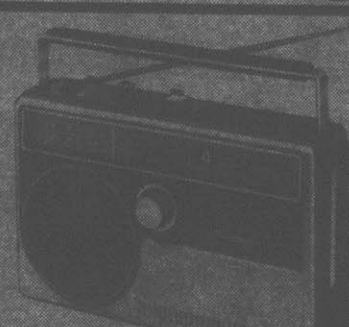
Direct tuning, built-in AM antenna. Carrying strap. Battery-run. (Batteries not included)



SOLID-STATE COLOR TV

\$244

VHF/UHF solid-state design portable with quick-on black matrix tube. Automatic color control. Shop and Save at Kmart.



PANASONIC AM/FM 8-TRACK PLAYER

56.88

Portable 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio.



PORTABLE RADIO

Our Reg. 29.97 **\$21**

AM/FM, AC/DC portable has slide rule tuning, slide controls, built-in AM/FM antenna, earphone jack.



STEREO PHONOGRAPH

98.88

STEREO Phonograph with wide range speakers, balance control, cover.



STEREO CONSOLE

\$154

STEREO CONSOLE FEATURES AM/FM, 8-track and phonograph.



MODULAR STEREO UNIT

\$258

AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8-track player, automatic record changer. Thrusters® speakers.



5-SPEED TABLE MIXER

13.97

Beaters snap into place, eject by pushbutton. Mixer removes for hand use and for storing. Save now.



37.95

OVEN-BROILER

Take too oven-broiler features built-in controls for baking, roasting, broiling. Heavy removable door with safety window.

CAMERA SPECIALS!

Polaroid Trade-In Sale
Trade in any camera and receive \$5.00 off the sale price of the "One Step" camera, \$10.00 off the sale price of the Pronto Sonar One Step cameras



SONAR ONE-STEP

Split Second "Sonar" focus.

Pronto Sonar 77.88

Trade In 19.88

Effective Price 67.88



POLAROID

Black 'n Chrome Model

ORIGINAL ONE-STEP

One-Step 29.88

Trade-In 5.00

Effective Price 23.88



EXTINGUISHER

8.97

Our Reg. 11.97 is Coast Guard approved, uses dry chemicals. Save.

SAVE \$3



LUBRICANT

\$1

Our Reg. 1.66, 9 Oz. Can WD-40® lubricates, prevents rust, corrosion.

SAVE \$4



ADULT SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 16.88

12.88

Comfortable 33x77" sleeping bags for campers. With brown cotton cover, tan tricot lining and 3 lbs. soft synthetic fill. 2 bags can be zippered together.

QUALITY FISHING REELS

GARCIA

Model 9880c

41.97

Our Reg. 49.98 compact freshwater ball-bearing reel has 4.7 to 1 ratio.



SHAKESPEARE

Model 1980

51.97

Our Reg. 64.97 lightweight ball-casting reel has 4 to 1 ratio.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

CLARKS

Prices effective Sunday,
March 11th through
Saturday, March 17th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

MARCH MONEY SAVERS



pkg. of 3
2.95 Reg. 3.65-3.95
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom
T-shirts or briefs
100% cotton.
Boys' sizes 2.00 (pkg. of 3)

1.99 Reg. 2.89-3.45
Fram Oil Filters
Sizes to fit most American
cars. Easy to install.

2 for 1.00 Reg. 2 for 1.30
Sheer knee-hi's
Fashion colors. Sandalfoot
and reinforced toe.
Sizes 8 1/2-11.

3 for 2.00 Reg. 1.00 ea.
Orlon yarn Washable
4 ply in ass't.
colors. 4 oz. skein.

2.88 Reg. 3.95
Ladies' polyester pull-on
pants Ass't. colors.
Missy sizes 8-18.
Plus sizes 32-38
Reg. 5.00 3.88

1.39 ea.
Kodacolor II Film
20 exposure C-126
or C-110 film.

69¢ Reg. 80¢
Champion Spark Plugs
For fast, easy starts.
Sizes to fit most cars.
Resistor plugs
Reg. 96¢ 89¢

1.09 Reg. 1.25 ea.
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
Plain, with meat
or mushrooms. 32 oz.

3 for 1.00 Reg. 51¢ ea.
Masking tape
3/4" x 60 yards.

78¢ Reg. 95¢
Mr. Coffee Filters
Package of 100.

1.00
Listerine Mouthwash
18 oz.

1.15 ea.
Head & Shoulders
Shampoo 7 oz. lotion
or 4 oz. tube.

6.00 Reg. 8.25

Terry fashion tops

Terry tops in high-low stripes, scoop necks with Shirred 3-button plackets or V-neck drop shoulder blouson. S, M, L.

9.88 Reg. 11.97 and 12.97

Fashion pants

Linen and duck poly/cotton. Choose from styles featuring trouser looks with front pleats and belts in assorted fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

your choice

7.88 Reg. 8.97-9.97

Plus size tunic or skirt

Polyester V-neck tunic in assorted spring prints in sizes 38-40 or spring polyester skirts with waist band treatments and inverted pleat fronts. Spring colors in sizes 32-38.



4.80 to 5.80

Reg. 6.50-7.50

Big Sweep gowns

100% nylon. 144". One size fits all. Ass't. prints and solids.



3.33 Reg. 4.25

Girls' gown and panty sets Solid colors with lace trim. 4-14.



7.95 Reg. 8.95 and 9.95

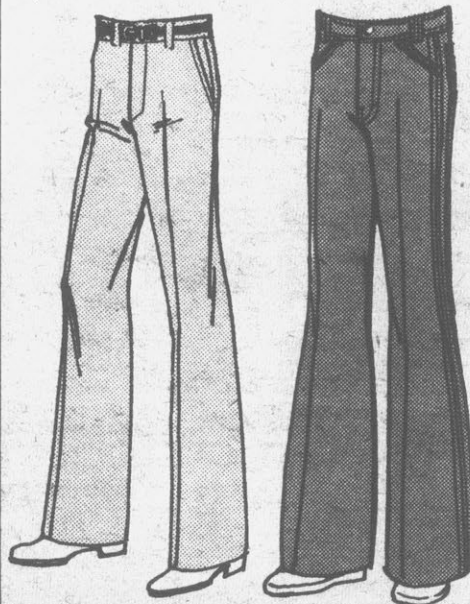
Men's short sleeve terry shirts

Ass't. collar styles in colors with contrasting trim. S-XL.

6.95 Reg. 7.95 and 8.95

Men's plaid jean shirts

Long and short sleeve with one and two flap pockets. S-XL.



8.25 to 9.75

Reg. 11.00-13.00 Choose from wovens, poplins and other great styles. Sizes 30-42.

8.88 Reg. 11.99

Men's fashion jeans Pre-washed 100% cotton. Fashion back pockets. Sizes 28-38.



2.69 Reg. 3.59

Girls' T-shirts

65/35 polyester/cotton in solids with contrasting trims. 7-14.

2.69 Reg. 3.69

Girls' pull-on pants

Polyester knits with elastic waists. 7-14. Sizes 4-6x Reg. 2.99 ... 2.29

10.88 Reg. 14.97

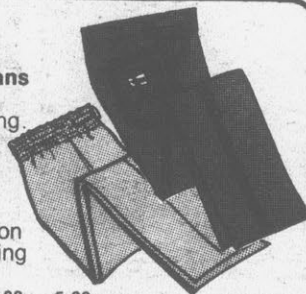
Lady Wrangler Boy O' Boy straight leg jeans

12-oz. no fault denim. 5 pocket western styling. Jr. sizes 5-15.

4.88 Reg. 6.95

Fashion knit pants

Cinch waists with button and buckle tabs in spring fashion colors. Missy sizes 8-18. Plus sizes 32-38. ... 5.88



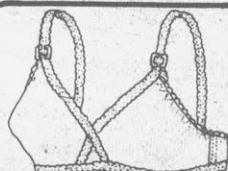
25% off
our entire stock
of Granada
quality pantyhose

Many styles, sizes and fashion colors to choose from.



3.80 Reg. 5.00

Terry tops Choose from round or crew necks in ass't. solid colors. S, M, L.



1.77 to 2.27

Reg. 2.25-2.75 **Ladies' bras** Assorted sizes and styles in white or beige.



1.77 Reg. 2.25

Sport briefs for the active woman Absorbent terry crotch. M, L, or XL in white or beige.



77¢ Reg. 99¢

Pom Pom socks

In white and solid colors. Sizes 8½-11.



4.50

Reg. 6.00 **V-neck shirts** 100% polyester with collars and short sleeves in solids. S, M, L.



2 for 5.00 Reg. 3.50

Ladies' 100% nylon T-shirts Short sleeve, ass't. prints. S, M, L.



5.88 your choice

4-in-1 or vinyl handbags Choose multi-purpose canvas bag or vinyl handbags. In spring colors.



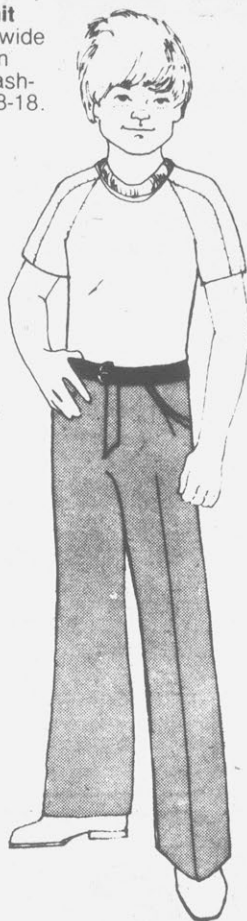
4.95 Reg. 5.95

Men's short sleeve golf shirts

50/50 poly/cotton with fashion collar. Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.

2.50 Reg. 3.50
and 3.95

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts Choose from a wide assortment of styles in stripes and solids. Washable. Sizes S-XL and 8-18.



4.95 Reg. 6.00

Boys' brushed denim or twill jeans

Choose from 50/50 poly/cotton or 80/20 poly/cotton western cut jeans. Easy care. Sizes 8-18 reg. and 8-16 slims.

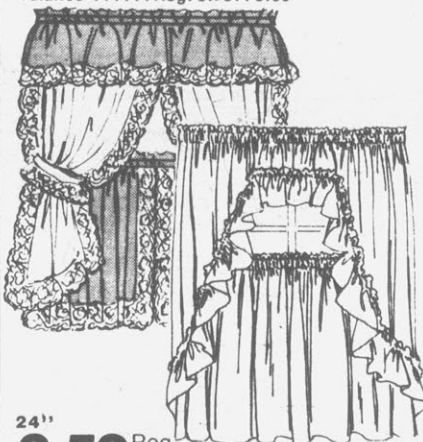
24"

3.50 Reg. 4.75

Fancy Cape Cod Tiers

Easy care Fortrel/Avril fabric with a fancy trim.

36" Reg. 5.50 .. 4.50
45" Reg. 7.50 .. 6.50
Valance Reg. 3.75 .. 3.00



24"

2.50 Reg. 3.75

Solid color tiers

Polyester blend tailored tier.

36" Reg. 4.25 .. 3.50
Valance Reg. 3.25 .. 2.75
Swag Reg. 5.25 .. 4.50

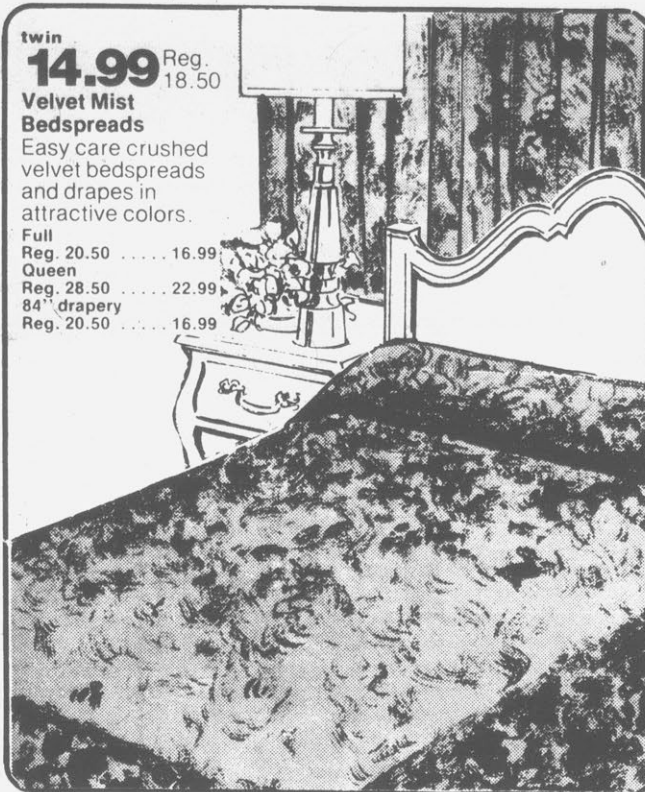
twin

14.99 Reg. 18.50

Velvet Mist Bedspreads

Easy care crushed velvet bedspreads and drapes in attractive colors.

Full Reg. 20.50 16.99
Queen Reg. 28.50 22.99
84" drapery Reg. 20.50 16.99



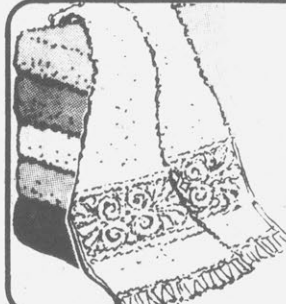
bath

2.75 Reg. 3.45

Cannon/Revere® Bonanza Towels

Thick and thirsty terry towels in ass't. colors.

Hand towel . Reg. 2.35 .. 1.75
Wash cloth . Reg. 1.35 .. .99*



bath

2.25 Reg. 3.45

Cannon/Revere® Santa Cruz Towels

Our best-selling towel at great savings!

Hand towel . Reg. 2.35 .. 1.65
Wash cloth . Reg. 1.35 .. .99*



2.45 to 3.45

Reg. 2.75-3.99

Men's jogging shorts Choose from solid color twills or terry cloth. Ass't colors. Sizes S-XL.



21"x34"

3.99 Reg. 5.00

Santa Cruz bathroom rugs

Beautiful plush rugs to match our Santa Cruz towels.

24"x42" Reg. 6.00 .. 4.99
Contour Reg. 5.00 .. 3.99
Std. lid Reg. 2.95 .. 2.29



twin

3.29 Reg. 4.50

Daulton Rose sheet by Dan River

Muted floral design that blends with any decor.

Full Reg. 5.75 4.49
Queen Reg. 8.95 7.49
Pillowcases Reg. 4.25 3.29

Dust Ruffle

Twin 9.50
Full 10.50
Queen 11.50



4.95 Reg. 5.95

Men's tube socks

Package of 6.

Boys' tube socks
Pkg. of 6 Reg. 4.95 .. 3.95



towel

1.25

Super Vegetable kitchen ensemble Mushroom, carrot, corn and onion design.

Dish cloth or Pot holder 85¢ ea.



79¢ ea.

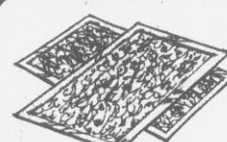
Looped terry kitchen towels Assorted patterns and colors.



2.99 Reg. 4.00

Kitchen Slice rugs

Machine washable in green, orange, yellow or brown. Solids and prints.



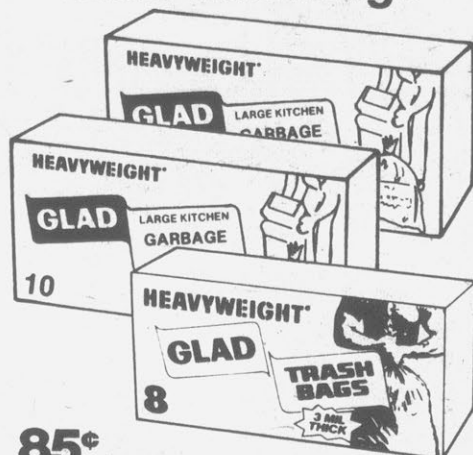
17"x28"

3.00 Reg. 4.25

Tweed Tones vinyl mats In green, gold or brown.

Get ready for spring with the

Glad Trash Bags



85¢

44-qt. 10-ct. 1.75
mil heavyweight

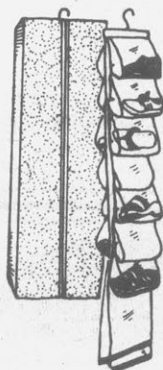
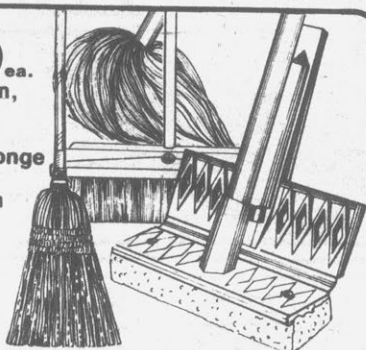
1.00

30-gal. 10-ct.
"2-ply"

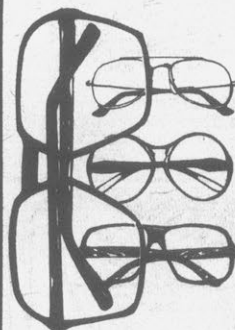
1.25

30-gal. 8-ct.
"3" mil thick
For extra heavy
loads.

your choice
2.00 ea.
Corn broom,
dust mop,
14" push
broom, sponge
mop or
poly broom



your choice
3.95 Reg.
4.50-4.95
8 garment suit bag,
16 garment dress
bag, 12 pocket
shoe bag



7.00

Reg. 8.95
ea.
Sun Sensor sun-
glasses Choose from
metal or plastic
frames.

YOU PAY
27.88

-4.00 Less Mr. Coffee
mail-in rebate

23.88 Your cost
after rebate

**Mr. Coffee Maker
with Coffee Saver**
2-10 cups. Features
Coffee Saver brewing
and built-in warmer
plate. CBS700

Mr. Coffee filters... 78¢
10-cup replacement
decanter... 4.88

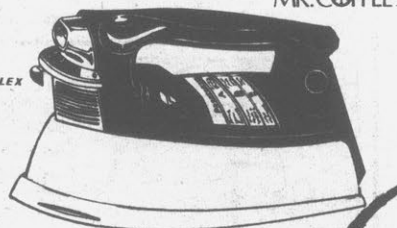


MR. COFFEE

your choice

10.88 Reg. 12.95

**Proctor Steam & Dry
iron with 29 steam
vents (I117) or 2-slice
toaster with color
control (T620B)**



YOU PAY
12.88

-3.00 Less GE
mail-in rebate

9.88 Your cost
after rebate

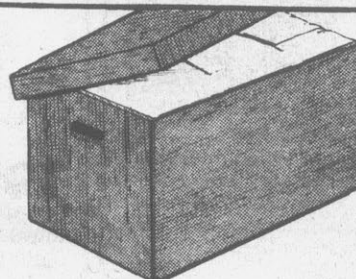
**GE Home Sentry Smoke
Detector** Low battery
warning signal. 8201

YOU PAY
22.88

-5.00 Less GE
mail-in rebate

17.88 Your cost
after rebate

**GE Self-Clean II Spray/
Steam/Dry Iron** Non-
stick soleplate. Uses
most tap water.
F210WH



99¢ Reg. 1.50

Utility storage chest
24x13x10½ in wood-
grain colors. Easy to
assemble.

4.50 Reg. 5.65

Giant Porta File
10"x12½"x9"
with new Sur Lok.

your choice

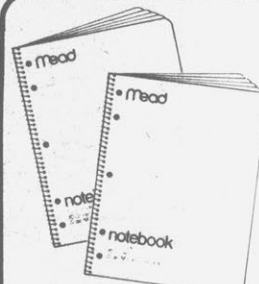
1.19 Reg. 1.59

**Desk pad, memo
box with paper,
pencil cup, address
book or mail holder.**
In woodgrain color.



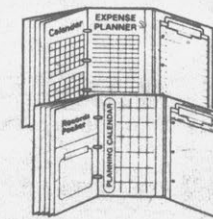
2 for 88¢

Scotch Magic Tape
½"x450". You can
write on it.



2 for 1.00 Reg. 75¢ ea.

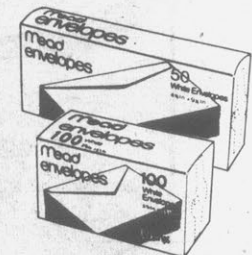
Spiral notebook
70 pg. marginal ruled.
10½"x8"



your choice

3.99 Reg. 4.99

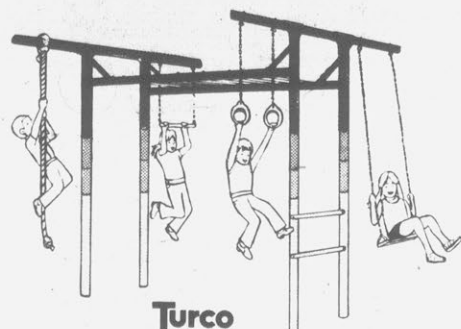
**Daily organizer or
bill paying organizer**



2 for 1.00

Plain white envelopes
Pkg. of fifty 4-1/8"
x9½" or one hundred
3-5/8"x6½"

These terrific money savers



Turco

46.88 Reg. 54.95

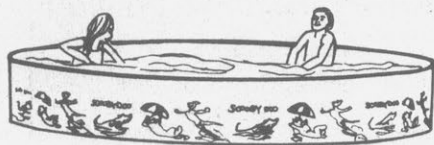
Turco Big "T" Exercise Center
Features cool plastic swing, hand rings, climbing rope trapeze and the hand-over-hand climber. 5980



Turco

46.88 Reg. 54.95

Turco Ralley Gym Set
Features trapeze bar, two safety swings, two passenger glide ride and 5' slide. 5941



COLECO

9.00 Reg. 10.99

6'x15' Scooby Doo Splasher Pool
White polyethylene with laminated characterizations of Scooby Doo in action. ML616



6.75 Reg. 8.60
Super Kem Tone
Flat finish for walls and woodwork. Easy soap and water clean-up. Gal.

8.75 Reg. 11.50
Kem Namel Semi-Gloss Enamel Quick drying latex. Soap and water clean-up. Gal.



9.25 Reg. 12.50
Kem Glo Enamel
Quick drying alkyd enamel stands up to repeated washings. Gal.

5.50 Reg. 6.95
Carefree Latex Semi-Gloss For walls and trim. Cleans easily. Gal.

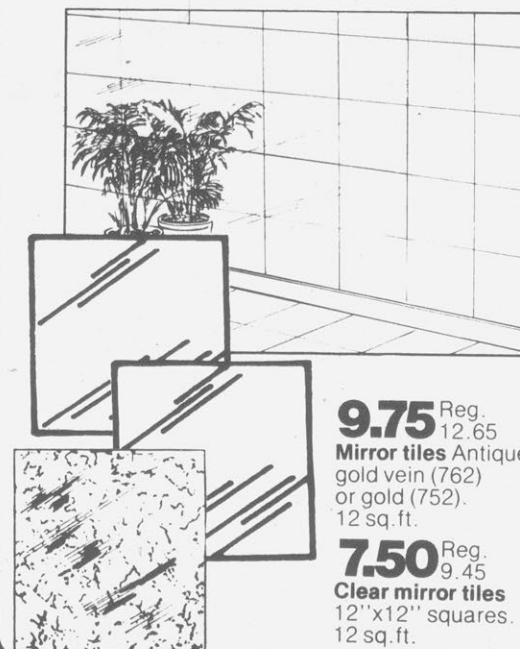
4.50 Reg. 5.95
Carefree Latex Flat Wall Paint For interior walls and ceilings. Soap and water clean-up. Gal.



5.50 Reg. 7.50
Padco paint kit
Includes bucket, pad, trimmer, edger and wand.

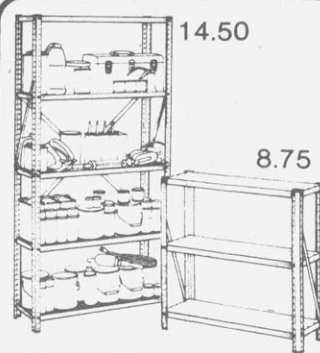
5.75 Reg. 6.95
Extra latex texture paint Easy to apply. White. Gal.

2.25
Paint Thinner
For oil-based paints. Low odor. Gal.



9.75 Reg. 12.65
Mirror tiles Antique gold vein (762) or gold (752). 12 sq. ft.

7.50 Reg. 9.45
Clear mirror tiles 12"x12" squares. 12 sq. ft.

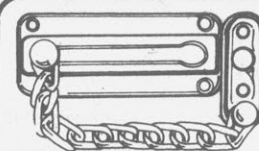


8.75 Reg. 11.39
Heavy duty shelving 12"x30"x30". Steel construction. Available in yellow or white. TL32W, TL32Y 12"x30"x72" heavy duty shelving in yellow (TL52Y) or white (TL52W) Reg. 18.95 14.50

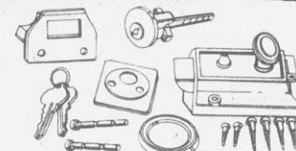


99¢ Reg. 1.35
Elmer's Carpenter's Glue Super strong wood glue. 8-02

55¢
Common Nails 16D, 20D, 6D, 8D or 10D. 1 lb. size.



99¢ Reg. 1.50
Chain door guard Polished brass. 107441



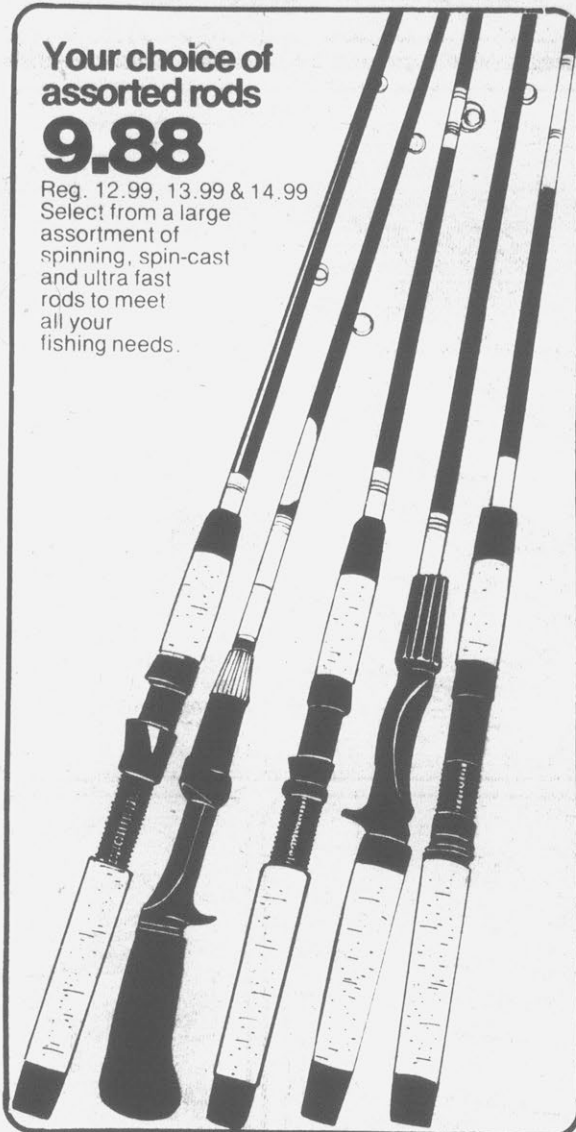
3.75 Reg. 5.00
Brass nite latch Brass finished. Zinc alloy housing. Solid brass cylinder.

Things for spring . . . in our sporting goods dept.

Your choice of
assorted rods

9.88

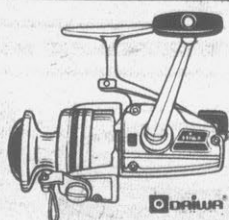
Reg. 12.99, 13.99 & 14.99
Select from a large
assortment of
spinning, spin-cast
and ultra fast
rods to meet
all your
fishing needs.



your choice
9.88
Reg. 10.99-11.95



Zebco Spincast Reel
with selective anti-
reverse (33) or
Daiwa Skirted Spool
Spinning Reel with
right/left hand
retrieve (A130RL-204811)



your choice
18.88
Coleman Double Mantle Lantern
or 2-burner Camp Stove Green.

2.25
3-piece vinyl storm
suit Style 1210
S, M, L, XL.



10.88
Reg. 12.99
**Zebco Rod and
Reel Combo**
Spincast reel
with 2-pc. rod.
2490



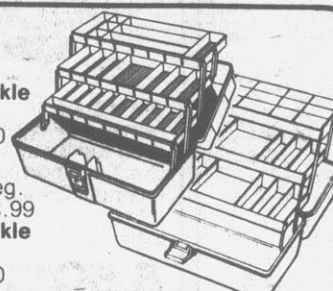
32.00 Reg. 35.95
**Coleman Super Catalytic
Heater** Adjustable
heat control. 3000-
5000 BTU.



18.88 Reg. 21.99
Coleman Sleeping Bag
Filling Insul-100,
4 lbs.

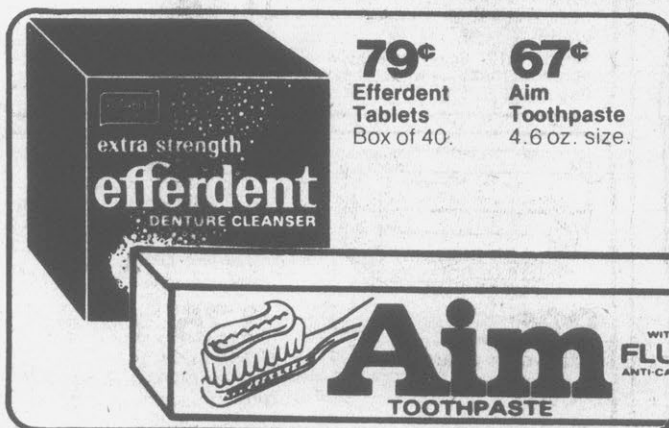
8.88 Reg. 9.99
**Plano 3-tray tackle
box** 25 com-
partments. 6430

10.88 Reg. 13.99
**Rebel 3-tray tackle
box** Non-tip and
waterproof. 630



3.50 Reg. 4.55
**Floating lantern with
6-volt battery L295S**
6 volt battery 1.35

Famous brands you know and trust



79¢
Efferdent
Tablets
Box of 40.

67¢
Aim
Toothpaste
4.6 oz. size.



1.59
Ponds Cream &
Cocoa Butter Lotion
18 oz.



1.69
New Freedom
Maxi-Pad
Pkg. of 30.

**Special savings on color
print film developing & printing!**

Valuable coupon

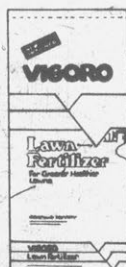
Borderless prints from 110 or 126 film.
Good on Kodak or Kodak competitive
film only. Coupon must accompany order.
Coupon expires 3/28/79.

1.99 up to 12 exposures
2.99 up to 20 exposures
35mm film
3.65 up to 24 exposures

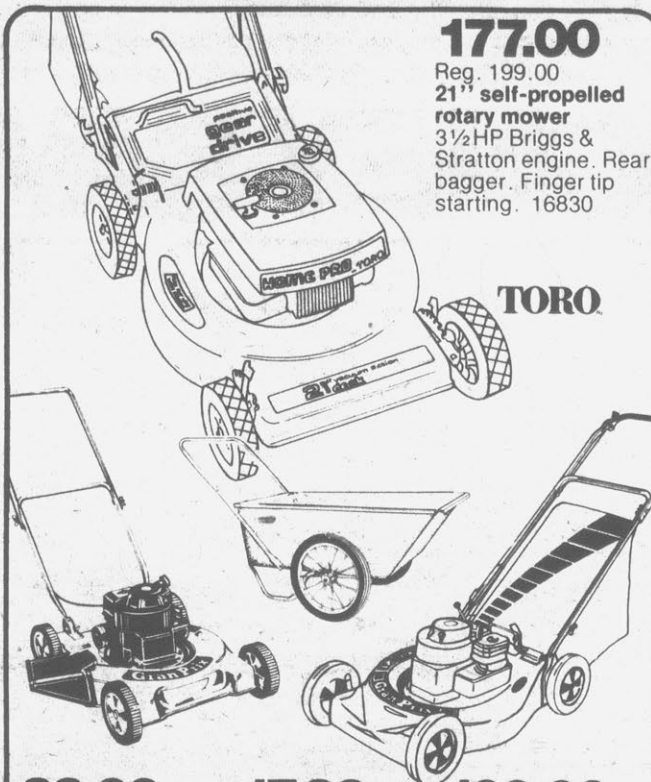
Lawn & garden money savers



10.88 Reg. 13.58
Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2
 Feeds while getting rid
 of common lawn weeds.
 Covers 4000 sq. ft.



YOU PAY 11.88 Reg. 14.95
 Less Vigoro
 mail-in rebate
-4.50
 Your cost
7.38 after rebate
Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer
 50 lbs.



177.00
 Reg. 199.00
**21" self-propelled
 rotary mower**
 3½HP Briggs &
 Stratton engine. Rear
 bagger. Finger tip
 starting. 16830

TORO

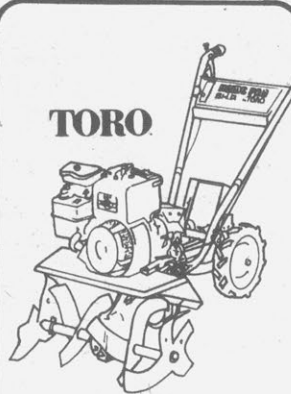
88.00 Reg. 99.95
**22" deluxe rotary
 mower** Austempered
 carbon steel blade.
 Wheel height
 adjusters. WDE22

17.88 Reg. 21.95
Yard cart
 4 cu. ft. capacity.
 1-pc. steel welded
 hopper. 10"x1.75
 semi-pneumatic
 wheels. LC135

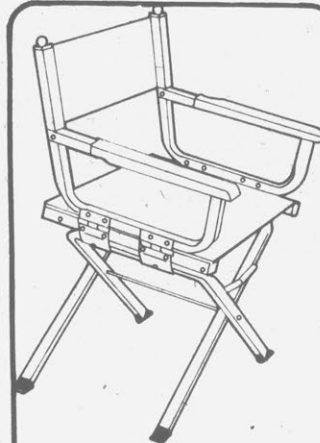
129.00 Reg. 149.95
**21" rear bagger
 lawn mower** 3½HP
 Briggs & Stratton
 engine. Adjustable
 wheels. Fully
 assembled. WRB21



77.00 Reg. 88.00
3 piece lawn set
 Includes settee and two
 chairs. Bright floral cushions,
 wide arms. Assembly
 required. 987



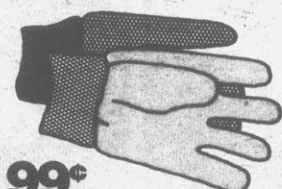
259.00 Reg. 299.00
5HP Toro Pro Tiller
 Gear driven tiller with
 5HP cycle Briggs &
 Stratton engine and forward
 and reverse. 58600



12.88
Director's chair
 White metal frame with
 yellow, green or orange
 cover. 30W



your choice 2.99 Reg. 3.97
**Rose, vegetable or
 azalea food** 20 lbs.



99¢
Garden gloves
 Assorted styles for
 men and women.



1.99 Reg. 2.77
50' vinyl garden hose
 Solid brass couplings.
 ½" dia. 5400



2.66
Swift 8-8-8 Plant Food
 For lawn and garden. 50 lbs.



your choice 3.97 Reg. 5.47
**True Temper bow
 rake, garden hoe
 or pointed shovel**



1.99
**Quick Grow Grass
 Seed** 5 lb. bag.



2.49 Reg. 2.95
**Blended
 Grass Seed** 5 lbs.

CLARKS

MARCH MONEY SAVERS

90¢

Reg. 1.20
Wynn's power steering fluid. Designed for all power steering units. 14 oz.

1.00

Reg. 1.69
TMP Ignition Spray Protects Ignition systems. Fast drying. 16 oz.

1.50

Reg. 2.22
Prestone Tuff-Stuff Multi-cleaner for vinyl, plastic or chrome.

3.00-5.00

Delco, Autolite and Mopar tune-up kits. Sizes to fit most cars.

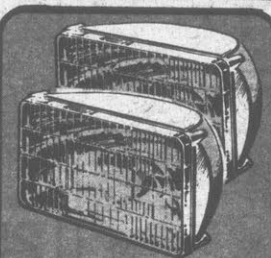


49.85

Reg. 65.00
Loud & Clear Amp System. Full range amplifier. Handles full 25 watts of steady power with up to 50 watt peaks.

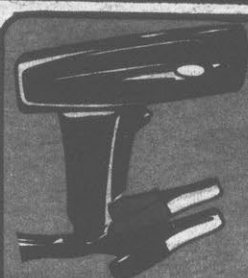
12.99

Reg. 14.99 and 16.99
Carol Cable 8mm wire sets for cars with high energy ignition systems.



8.85

Reg. 9.98
Halogen Sealed Beam Headlamps. For improved visibility in all nighttime driving conditions.



12.85

Reg. 18.95
D.C. Power Timing Light. Stops the timing mark while the engine is still running.



your choice

44.95

GE Portable Cassette (3-5206) or AM/FM Radio and 8-track Player (3-6507)

29.95

Reg. 37.95
GE LED Clock Radio. LED time display. Wake to music or alarm. Built in AFC on FM. 7-4640

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)

Memorial Dr. & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

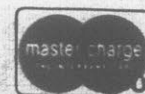
661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76&378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee





**SOOPER
COST CUTTERS
LEAD YOU TO
GREATER
SAVINGS**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY,
MAR. 17, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BOTTOM

Round Roast

\$2.18

Lb.

USDA CHOICE

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS
- Rump Roast** Lb. **\$2.28**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
- Top Round Roast** Lb. **\$2.38**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS TOTAL WT. 4-LBS. OR MORE
- Top Sirloin Steaks** 8 Oz. **\$12.88**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS TOTAL WT. 5-LBS. OR MORE
- Rib Eye Steaks** 8 Oz. **\$15.88**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS TOTAL WT. 5-LBS. OR MORE
- Sirloin Tip Steaks** 8 Oz. **\$12.88**
- BREAKFAST**
- Beef Sausage** 2 Lb. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF 50-58 LB. AVG.

Whole Beef Round

\$1.68

Lb.

Allow Up To 7 Days For Preparation

Cut & Wrapped Free

GENUINE

Ground Round

\$1.78

Lb.

- QUARTER SLICED**
- Pork Loin** Lb. **\$1.68**
- SLICED LOIN END**
- Pork Roast** Lb. **\$1.78**
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK**
- Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.68**

- COUNTRY CLUB**
- Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$6.98**
- SWIFTS HOSTESS**
- Canned Ham** 4-Lb. Can **\$9.68**
- CENTER CUT SMOKED**
- Pork Chops** Lb. **\$2.18**

12-LBS. AND UP

Young Turkeys

89¢

Lb.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham

98¢

Lb.

FRESH SLICED

Pork Steak Lb. **\$1.48**

SLICED PORK LIVER OR

Pork Neck Bones Lb. **68¢**

- KNEIP'S COUNTRY CLUB
- Corned Beef Brisket** Lb. **\$1.68**
- KNEIP'S
- Corned Beef Round** Lb. **\$1.89**
- COUNTRY CLUB
- Sauer Kraut** 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**
- REGULAR SLICED
- Gwaltney Bacon** Lb. **\$1.78**
- GWALTNEY SLICED BOLOGNA, PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON OR
- Cooked Salami** 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- COUNTRY CLUB
- Chipped Meats** 3-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**
- KROGER
- Chunk Bologna** Lb. **\$1.09**
- KROGER
- Chunk Braunschweiler** Lb. **79¢**



HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP MIXED

Fryer Parts

60¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A"

Whole Fryers

56¢

Lb.

- FRESH FROZEN**
- Turkey Drumsticks** Lb. **69¢**
- FRESH FROZEN**
- Turkey Wings** Lb. **65¢**
- MEAT OR BEEF KROGER OR
- Gwaltney Franks** 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
- OLDE VILLAGE
- Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1.99**
- WHOLE OR HALF SQUARE CUT LAMB
- Shoulder Roast** Lb. **\$1.59**
- FRESH**
- Lamb Loin Chops** Lb. **\$3.99**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

3-5-LB. AVG. FRESH FROZEN

Spare Ribs

\$1.18

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE BULK PACKAGED

Sliced Bacon

\$1.29

Lb.

(Less Than 3-Lbs. \$1.39 Lb.)

ASST. VARIETIES SLICED SERVE 'N SAVE

Luncheon Meats

\$1.29

Lb.

TASTY SERVE 'N SAVE

Wieners

79¢

12-Oz. Pkg.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A

Large Eggs

58¢

Doz.

Limit 2 Dozen With \$7.50 or More Additional Purchase

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER 1/2%

Lowfat Milk

\$1.49

Gal. Jug

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

REFRESHING

Coca Cola

\$1.89

6 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles

Plus Deposit

Save 66¢

LENTEN SEAFOOD

IN BIG SUPPLY TO MEET YOUR NEEDS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON!

It's fun to observe Lent, even when you're not an official Lenten observer, with Kroger's terrific variety of Lenten foods most everyone likes. Thanks to Kroger's huge volume and low profits, we can pass big savings on to you through lower prices like these Lenten Specials.

FROZEN

Turbot Fillets Lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH-SHORE FROZEN

Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

FROZEN FRESH-SHORE

Fish-N-Batter 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

FROZEN FRESH-SHORE

Round Shrimp 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.89**

MATLAW'S FROZEN

Stuffed Clams 30-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

We also have a wide variety of seafood including lobster, shrimp and scallops available in our frozen dept.



FRESH SEAFOOD

AVAILABLE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH

Dressed Flounder Lb. **\$1.59**

FRESH

Ocean Perch Lb. **\$2.09**

FRESH DRESSED

Sea Trout Lb. **\$1.59**

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

MON. THRU SAT.

600 Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-7031

SAVE WITH

SOOPER

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A

Large Eggs

58¢

Doz.

Limit 2 Dozen With \$7.50 or More Additional Purchase

SOOPER COST CUTTER

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER



Kroger Tuna

59¢

6½-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER

Lowfat

\$14

Gal. Jug

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SOOPER COST CUTTERS AT KROGER SAV-ON. A COMPLETE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST KROGER SAV-ON STORE.

CREAMY Embassy Mayonnaise

32-Oz. Jar **89¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE Kidney Beans	15-Oz. Can	29¢
AVONDALE Great Northern Beans	15½-Oz. Can	26¢
AVONDALE Cut Beets	16-Oz. Can	28¢
KROGER Tomato Paste	12-Oz. Can	47¢
KROGER WHOLE White Potatoes	16-Oz. Can	25¢

KROGER Spaghetti Sauce	32-Oz. Jar	88¢
EMBASSY Grape Preserves	32-Oz. Jar	79¢
1000 ISLAND Kroger Dressing	8-Oz. Bottle	44¢
JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix	8½-Oz. Box	18¢
KROGER Corn Oil	48-Oz. Bottle	\$2.19

ASST. VARIETIES Kroger Gelatin

3-Oz. Box **16¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Applesauce

16-Oz. Can **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

CLEANER Spic & Span	54-Oz. Box	NOW \$1.59
DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray	12-Oz. Can	99¢
TRIX Dog Food	15-Oz. Can	16¢
KROGER Coffee	2-Lb. Can	\$4.75
KROGER Instant Coffee	10-Oz. Jar	\$3.37

KROGER Tomato Catsup

32-Oz. Bottle **66¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

CHOCOLATE Hersheys Syrup	16-Oz. Can	55¢
GOLD CREST Marshmallows	10-Oz. Bag	29¢
KROGER Evaporated Milk	13-Oz. Can	33¢
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE Sweet & Low	100-Ct. Box	83¢
KROGER ORANGE Breakfast Drink	33-Oz. Canister	\$1.33

KROGER Dutch Cocoa Mix

12-Oz. Box **89¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

HALVES OR SLICES Avondale Peaches	29-Oz. Can	59¢
KROGER Grapefruit Sections	16-Oz. Can	39¢
KROGER Pink Grapefruit Juice	46-Oz. Can	53¢
KROGER Lemon Juice	32-Oz. Bottle	55¢
KROGER Chili w/Beans	15-Oz. Can	49¢

PINK BEAUTY Pink Salmon

15½-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Instant Tea	3-Oz. Jar	NOW \$1.59
EMBASSY Tea Bags	100-Ct. Box	\$1.19
EMBASSY Ground Coffee	1-Lb. Bag	\$1.89
BIG VALUE Vanilla Waters	12-Oz. Bag	39¢
BIG VALUE GINGER, SUGAR, OATMEAL Bag Cookies	11-Oz. Bag	2/79¢

AVONDALE Tomatoes

16-Oz. Can **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Frosted Flakes	20-Oz. Box	93¢
KROGER CEREAL Toastees	15-Oz. Box	85¢
FLEECE Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	38¢
FLEECE Facial Tissue	200-Ct. Box	39¢
FLEECE Paper Napkins	140-Ct. Pkg.	46¢

MISSY Fabric Softener

Gallon Jug **88¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Beef Stew	24-Oz. Can	99¢
KROGER Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	99¢
KROGER Spaghetti & Meat Balls	15-Oz. Can	49¢
OLD EL PASO Taco Shells	5-Oz. Box	49¢
AVONDALE Rice	4-Lb. Bag	79¢

PLAIN OR IODIZED Kroger Salt

26-Oz. Box **18¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

COUNTRY OVEN Torido Chips	5½-Oz. Bag	66¢
STICKS OR TWISTS Country Oven Pretzels	9-Oz. Bag	39¢
BIG VALUE Sandwich Cookies	24-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
KROGER Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	89¢
CLOVER VALLEY Grape Jelly	32-Oz. Jar	58¢

KROGER CREAM OF MUSHROOM OR Chicken Noodle Soup

10½-Oz. Can **22¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

HOME PRIDE Paper Plates	100-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
HOME PRIDE Trash Bags	20-Ct. Box	\$1.39
BRIGHT Fabric Softener Sheets	40-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.44
FAMILY PRIDE Deodorant Soap	3-Bar Pkg.	77¢
BRIGHT AUTOMATIC Dishwashing Detergent	50-Oz. Box	\$1.19
LIQUID Missy Detergent	32-Oz. Bottle	39¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Bright Liquid	64-Oz. Bottle	\$1.88

MACARONI & CHEESE Avondale Dinner

7¼-Oz. Box **21¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni	1-Lb. Box	39¢
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KROGER SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar	79¢
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FROZEN FOOD

AVONDALE **French Fries**

5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

BANQUET **Cherry Pies**

KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR Ice Cream

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER

Jeno's Pizza

89¢

PET RITZ ASST. VARIETIES **Cobblers**

AVONDALE **Orange Juice**

LIGHT & LIVELY **Ice Milk**

\$1.09

KROGER **Fried Chicken**

KROGER **Glazed Donuts**

BAKED FOOD

WISE TWIN RIDGIE **Potato Chips**

7½-Oz. Bag **85¢**

NABISCO HONEY MAID **Graham Crackers**

BROWN & SERVE **Kroger Biscuits**

KROGER **Multigrain Bread**

COMPARE SOOPER COST CUTTERS WITH WHAT YOU PAY

COST CUTTERS

RE 3 1/2%
t Milk
49



SUNGOLD SANDWICH

Bread
29¢

24-Oz.
Loaf



REFRESHING

Coca Cola

6 \$1.89

Save 66¢

32-Oz.
Returnable
Bottles

Plus
Deposit

IDS

DAIRY FOODS

KROGER
Cottage Cheese

24-Oz.
Cup

99¢

KROGER
Sour Cream

16-Oz.
Cup 79¢

PILLSBURY
Prize Biscuits

10-Ct.
Can 27¢

LIGHT & LIVELY
(ASSORTED FLAVORS)

Yogurt

3 8-Oz.
Cups \$1

KROGER CORN OIL 1/4's

Margarine

1-Lb.
Pkg. 59¢

KROGER AMERICAN
Cheese Food

12-Oz.
Pkg. \$1.18

CHEESE SPREAD

Velveeta

\$2.59

2-Lb.
Box

KROGER FULL MOON COLBY

Longhorn Cheese

14-Oz.
Pkg. \$1.49

KROGER PIMENTO

Cheese Spread

14-Oz.
Pkg. 98¢

WINE & BEER

RHINE, BURGUNDY OR
CARLO ROSSI

Chablis

1.5 Ltr. \$1.99

BEER
Tuborg Gold

6 12-Oz. Cans
or N.R. Bottles \$1.69

ROBERT MONDAVI RED, WHITE, ROSE

Table Wine 1.5 Ltr. \$3.58

RED OR WHITE

Yago Sangria

1 1/5 Ltr. \$1.82

COST
CUTTER

BONUS BUYS

WESSON OIL
48-Oz. Btl. \$2.07
WAS 2.17

VAN CAMPS Kidney Beans	15-Oz. Can	39¢	37¢
ARMOUR Beef Stew	24-Oz. Can	\$1.23	\$1.15
ARMOUR Potted Meat	3-Oz. Can	24¢	4/88¢
J.F.G. Tea Bags	100-Ct. Box	\$1.79	\$1.49
RALSTON Bran Chex	14-Oz. Box	93¢	88¢

KLEENEX
200-Ct. Box 58¢
WAS 63¢

DOUBLE SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI Jeno's Pizza Mix	29 1/2-Oz. Box	JUST REDUCED \$1.69	NOW \$1.59
HILTON Oyster Stew	10 1/2-Oz. Can	71¢	63¢
FRENCH'S SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN Big Taste Potatoes	5 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	73¢	66¢
LUCKS Blackeyed Peas	17-Oz. Can	47¢	2/79¢
LUCKS Salad Greens	15-Oz. Can	51¢	2/88¢

ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
5-Oz. Can 39¢
WAS 49¢

LOG CABIN COMPLETE Pancake Mix	2-Lb. Box	99¢	88¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN Log Cabin Syrup	24-Oz. Btl.	\$1.13	95¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light Tuna	6 1/2-Oz. Can	89¢	68¢
LIPTON Tea Bags	48-Ct. Box	\$1.19	\$1.05
WELCH'S Tomato Juice	32-Oz. Btl.	67¢	59¢

SMUCKERS Strawberry Preserves	18-Oz. Jar	WAS \$1.25	NOW \$1.08
J.F.G. Mayonnaise	Qt. Jar	\$1.29	99¢
HEINZ Tomato Ketchup	14-Oz. Btl.	53¢	47¢
LIQUID (15¢ OFF) Dove Detergent	22-Oz. Btl.	99¢	75¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Final Touch	96-Oz. Btl.	JUST REDUCED \$2.89	JUST REDUCED \$2.55

FLAKED
Folgers Coffee
13-Oz. Bag \$1.99
WAS 2.19

AURORA SOFT PRINT Bathroom Tissue	2-Roll Pkg.	JUST REDUCED 53¢	NOW 2/\$1
GALA Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	71¢	66¢
HANDY Saran Wrap	100-Ft. Roll	\$1.25	\$1.09
LIQUID Woolite	16-Oz. Btl.	JUST REDUCED \$1.55	\$1.29
DOW Oven Cleaner	16-Oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.08

(10¢ OFF)
Tide Detergent
49-Oz. Box \$1.37
WAS 1.49

BATH SOAP (5¢ OFF) Irish Spring	5-Oz. Bar	JUST REDUCED 45¢	NOW 3/\$1
AIR FRESHENER Renuzit Solid	6-Oz. Pkg.	55¢	39¢
WOOLITE FOAM Rug Cleaner	22-Oz. Can	\$1.97	\$1.79
BATH Dial Soap	7-Oz. Bar	58¢	53¢
SUGAR OR OAT RAISIN Nestle Cookie Mix	15-Oz. Box	99¢	93¢

TONY
Dog Food
14 1/2-Oz. Can 18¢
WAS 19¢

Health & Beauty Aids SOOPER COST CUTTERS

FAMILY PRIDE Baby Shampoo	16-Oz.	66¢	FAMILY PRIDE ROLL-ON Deodorant	2.5-Oz.	69¢	FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 10'S Double Edge	59¢
FAMILY PRIDE Herbal Shampoo	16-Oz.	59¢	FAMILY PRIDE Crema Rinse	16-Oz.	59¢	FAMILY PRIDE MINT AND REG. Toothpaste	63¢
FAMILY PRIDE Nail Polish Remover	6-Oz.	43¢	FAMILY PRIDE Aspirin 100's	29¢		INSIDE FROSTED 60W. 75W. 100W G.E. Bulbs 4 Pk.	\$1.48
FAMILY PRIDE Petroleum Jelly	16-Oz.	79¢	FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 9'S Twin Cartridge	\$1.19		HARTZ Two In One Collar	\$2.29

YOU'VE BEEN PAYING AT ANY STORE IN TOWN!!

Kroger Sav-on Garden

WHERE SERVING YOU COMES FIRST



Kroger Sav-on gardeners: Take special pride in every item they sell. They'll be happy to help with your selection, tell you new ways to serve your favorites, and introduce you to new ones you haven't tried yet. And when you've made your choice, they'll weigh and price them with a smile.

NEW CROP
Cantaloupes
Ea. **98¢**

FRESH
Broccoli
Ea. **69¢**

COST WEEK CUTTER SPECIAL

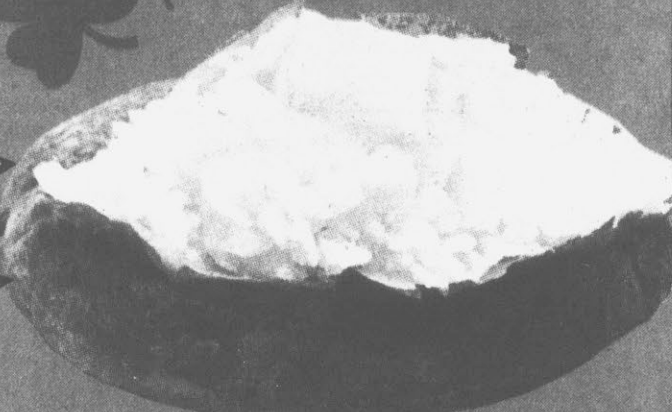
FIRST OF THE SEASON
FRESH, TENDER

Asparagus
Lb. **99¢**



COST WEEK CUTTER SPECIAL

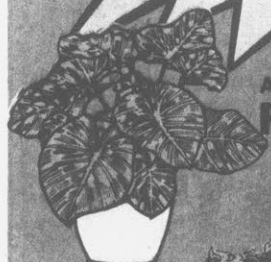
FRESH ICEBERG
Head Lettuce
Each **58¢**



COST WEEK CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes
15 Lb. Bag **\$1.78**

10-Lb. Bag \$1.38 5-Lb. Bag 88¢



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Foliage Plants
6 Inch **\$3.99**

SALAD FIXINS

GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes.... 4 For **\$1**

FRESH TENDER RED
Leaf Lettuce..... 2 Heads **\$1**

FRESH
Spinach..... Bunch **59¢**

WILTED SPINACH SALAD

Another all-time
FAVORITE RECIPE from

Better Homes

- 1 pound fresh spinach
- 4 green onions and tops, sliced
- Coarsely ground black pepper
- 5 slices bacon, diced
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 coarsely chopped hard-cooked egg

Wash spinach, discarding stems. Pat dry on paper towels, then tear in bite-size pieces in bowl. Add onions and sprinkle with pepper. Refrigerate until chilled through. At serving time, slowly fry bacon bits in a deep skillet. Add wine vinegar, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add spinach and onion mixture; toss just until leaves are coated and wilted slightly. Sprinkle with coarsely chopped hard-cooked egg. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FOR OTHER RECIPES SEE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS ON SALE AT KROGER.

IMPORTED WHITE
Seedless Grapes Lb. **\$1.29**

LARGE 6 SIZE
Pineapple..... Ea. **99¢**

FLORIDA
Sweet Corn 3 For **59¢**

CALIFORNIA
Avocados..... 3 For **\$1**

INDIAN RIVER
PINK OR WHITE
Grapefruit..... 40 Size **5 For \$1**

SHELLED
Walnuts..... Lb. **\$2.89**

WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS
Apples..... Ea. **15¢**

FRESH BOK CHOY OR
Nappa..... Lb. **49¢**

RED RIPE
Watermelon..... Lb. **23¢**

RED RIPE
Strawberries..... Pint **79¢**

In Store **BAKERY**



8" SINGLE LAYER
St. Patrick's Day Cake Ea. **\$2.49**

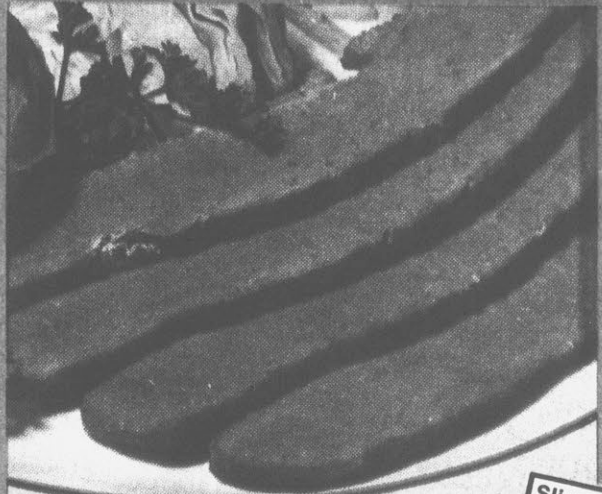
THE "KING OF ROLLS"
Kaiser Hard Rolls Save 10¢ 1/2 Doz. **79¢**

GLAZED OR PLAIN
Cake Donuts Save 30¢ Doz. **\$1.19**

FRESH FROM THE OVEN
Dinner Rolls Save 10¢ Doz. **79¢**

A BREAKFAST TREAT-FRUIT FILLED
Apple Fritters 2 For **39¢**

DELICATESSEN...



EXTRA LEAN PEPPERED BEEF OR
Corned Beef Save 50¢ Lb. **\$3.69**

CREAMY
Cole Slaw Save 20¢ Lb. **69¢**

SWEET BAKED FLAVOR
Baked Virginia Ham..... Save 80¢ Lb. **\$2.99**

CREAMY RICH
Tahitian Salad Save 30¢ Lb. **\$1.19**

Cafeteria Style... RESTAURANT...



St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Specials All Week

LUCK OF THE IRISH
WITH POTATO SALAD & PICKLE SPEAR-ON RYE

Corned Beef Sandwich
Ea. **\$1.29**

SPICY GOOD
BBQ Spare Ribs Save 30¢ Lb. **\$2.69**

FRESH IN-STORE MADE WITH PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, RED & GREEN PEPPERS
Deluxe Pizza..... Ea. **\$2.69**

WITH 1 MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL & BUTTER
Daily Luncheon Special Save 20¢ Ea. **\$1.79**

TAKE HOME SPECIAL WITH 6 ROLLS
9 Pc. Fried Chicken Save \$1.00 Only **\$2.99**

Fried Fresh Daily

Kroger Sav-on

Spring Lawn Care **SALE**

**FOOD
DRUG**

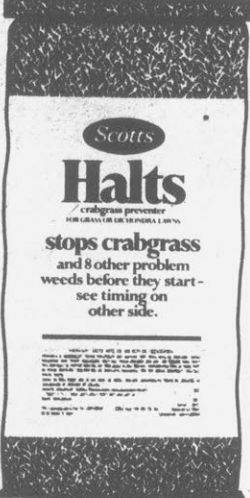
Copyright 1979 Kroger Sav-On Prices Effective Wed., Mar. 14 Thru Sat. Mar. 17



Scotts

Turf Builder
6,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
\$11⁸⁸

Non burning, slow release formula for developing thick, green lawns. Helps grass multiply itself.



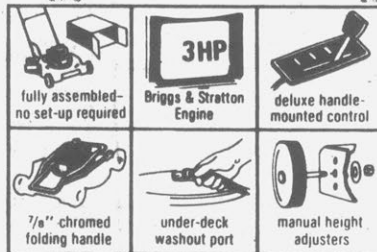
Scotts Halts

Crabgrass Preventer
\$10⁸⁸

Stops crabgrass and 8 other problem weeds before they start. Apply now for best results.

Advertised Item Policy

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



20", 3-HP Rotary Power Mower

\$79⁹⁴

With famous 3-HP, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine. Fully assembled.



**TURN
PAGE
FOR MORE
GREAT
VALUES**



42-Qt. Coleman Cooler

Only **\$24⁹⁹**

With carry handles, drain plug. Snap-tight fitting lid.

Coleman 2-Gal. Jug With Spout

\$8⁹⁹



Soluble Rapid Gro Plant Food

\$1⁶⁶

Only

1-Lb. Can

A complete, balanced formula for quick, efficient plant nutrition. For foliage or root feeding.



Hudson 3-Gallon Bugwiser Sprayer

\$16⁸⁸

Only

Best way to spray. Puts spray right on target...has long hose, spray extension, adjustable nozzle. Instant on-off control. Brass pump.

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store



GE Deluxe Can Opener

Only **\$9⁹⁷**

- "Hands Free" operation-position can, press lever, let go-it shuts off automatically
- "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly

EC-32



M-24

GE 3-Speed Hand Mixer

- Ideal for whipping, stirring and mixing
- Beater ejector for easy beater detachment
- "Easy-Grip" handle for comfortable use

\$9⁹⁷



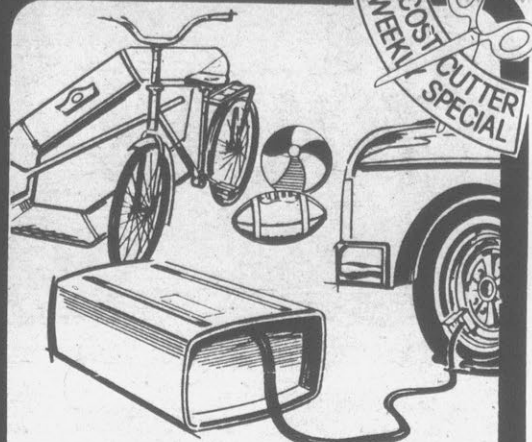
COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Texas Instruments Pocket Calculator

Performs the most needed operations and comes with a versatile memory that makes it even more useful.

Only **\$9⁹⁹**

TI-1025



COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Portable Electric Air Compressor

NEW! Smartly designed, self contained electric Air Compressor. Stores easily in car, boat or trailer. Works from any cigarette lighter to inflate anything without effort. Special adapter for inflatables.

\$13⁸⁸

CANDY CASTLE

Candies

8 And
9-Oz.
Bags

2 Bags For **88¢**

- Orange Slices
- Gum Drops
- Mint Leaves

- Spice Drops
- Circus Peanuts
- Malted Milk Balls

24" Redwood Planter

Only **\$5⁹⁹**

24" long, 5" deep and 7" wide. Banded to last longer, Enhance the beauty of your plants.



COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL



Ceramic

Ginger Jar Lamp

- White vinyl pleat shade
- 29" high
- White, black, yellow, or beige

Only **\$9⁸⁸**

Rugged 22", 3 1/2-HP Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

Only **\$129⁹⁴**

COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL



fully assembled-no set-up required	spring-loaded grass deflector	deluxe handle-mounted control
7/8" chromed folding handle	under-deck washout port	galvanized steel rear baffle



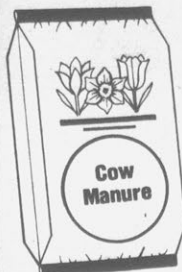
Assorted Hand and Tote Bags

Your Choice

- Canvas bodies
- Zip open top
- Wood and metal handles

\$2.99
Each

5/8" x 75-Ft. Garden Hose
\$9.99
Only
Nylon reinforced.
Standard brass couplings.



Cow Manure

25-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Composted, odorless and non burning.

Hartz 2-In-1 Collar For Dogs

- Kills fleas and ticks.

\$2.29

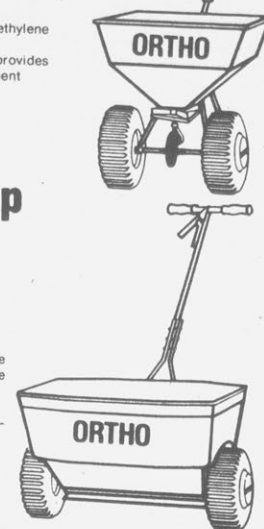


ORTHO Broadcast Spreader
\$25.88

- Rugged structural polyethylene hopper-will not rust!
- Calibrated metering scale provides easy and accurate adjustment
- Easy on-off action

Ortho Drop Spreader
\$25.88

- Calibrated metering scale provides easy and accurate adjustment
- Easy on-off action
- Low center of gravity provides maximum stability



Pro Style Fielder's Glove

\$9.99
Only

A full size glove with large "V" laced slotted web with spiral lacing across the top, deep scoop pocket, fast action custom "V" hinge for sure fielding. This top grain cowhide glove is fully lined and nylon stitched.



Car Ramps

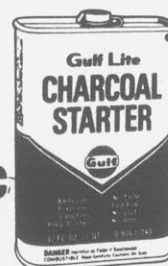
- High density polyethylene
- 3" cast iron rollers

\$16.88

Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter

Quart Can **69¢**

Starts charcoal fast. No soot, no odor.



Embers Or Chef Pride Charcoal

10-Lb. Bag

\$1.19

Only

Fast starting, long burning.



21", 3 1/2-HP Self Propelled Rear Bagger Rotary Mower

\$159.88

Only

Here are all the advantages of self-propelled mowing and rear bagging, combined in one sensational model! Vacuum action cuts and cleans the lawn beautifully. Excellent balance for excellent handling, with a dependable front-drive mechanism and simple cross-bar clutch control. The safety-approved, large-capacity rear bag resists rot and mildew - it's the easiest-to-operate rear bag design we've ever seen!



18 1/2" x 19" Cooking Area!

The 'Sizzler' Covered Grill

This beautiful Meco Sizzler has full hood which hangs on side of grill when not in use. 18 1/2" x 19" square cooking grid boasts over 22% more cooking surface than conventional 18 1/2" round grills. Features deep heavy gauge steel bowl.

Heavy Gauge Steel

\$18.88

Reg. 22.88



Kroger Sav-on



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• Decker Rd. 788-3620

CHARLESTON
• Mall Dr. 554-5042
• Savannah Hwy. 556-6956

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SAVANNAH
354-7431

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392-1959

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Lotion
15-Oz. **\$1.57**

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Preference
7-Oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

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Ultra Rich
16-Oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

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Preference
Hair Color Kit **\$2.27**

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Superman Strips
30 Strips **69¢**

MOUTHWASH
Scope
12¢ Off 12-Oz. **97¢**

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Tylenol
Box of 60 **\$1.57**

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Soft & Dri
4-Oz. Can **\$1.27**



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Q-Tips
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Rapid-Shave
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Conditioner
12-Oz. **\$1.09**

MEDICATED CLEANSER
Clearasil
4-Oz. **\$1.29**

CLEARASIL
Ointment
1-Oz. Tube **\$1.43**

RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant Stick
2.5-Oz. **97¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Right Guard
4-Oz. **\$1.27**

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Color Rolls Developed & Printed

Good on ☐ 12 EXPOSURE **\$2.19**
110, 126 and 35mm ☐ 20 EXPOSURE **\$3.19**
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